July 4th Is The Day When All Roads Lead To Sullivan For The Celebration.

A goal to Shoot at 5000 for Sullivan by 1940

'S. P. DRAKE

DIED MONDAY

Well Known Banker Lived Long

ing Hand to Sullivan Some

Years Ago. Burial Wednesday.

S. P. Drake, Lovington banker,

Mr. Drake was well known here

in Sullivan. Several years ago

when this city was beset with

financial troubles, due to the

Steele-Whitfield looting of the

Merchants & Farmers bank, Mr.

Drake moved to this city and

spent about a year here at the

tion. The confidence that the peo-

ple of this community had in him

proved of great assistance in sta-

bilizing local conditions and put-

ting the bank back on its feet.

The work accomplished, Mr. Drake

ington. Sullivan never forgot Mr.

Drake's services and a very kind-

ly feeling exists here toward the

aged financier, who has now pass-

was scon in the banking business.

two children, J. R. Drake of Lov-

ington and Mrs. Bonnie Sutter

grandchildren, Drake Sutter and

time of his death.

Mary Sutter.

Kellar Cemetery.

BENJ. WILEY SIMS

ed on.

and his family moved back to Lov-

died at his home Monday after-

noon following a few weeks' ill-

of age at time of death.

IN LOVINGTON

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

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SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 27

Notice

FAMILY REUNIONS

The Progress will print advance notice of your family reunion, free of charge. Reports of such gatherings, with program, and names of those present will also be printed, if you will kindly furnish us with such report. Kindly get these matters to the office the early part of the week, if possible.

Phone 128

JOHN GRAMBLIN AND LOUISE MERCER WED AT TOLEDO, TUESDAY

John Gramblin of this city and of the boys busy during their stay Miss Louise Mercer of Lovington on the campus. went to Toledo, Ohio Tuesday where they were united in marri-STHS graduating class.

The couple will make their home in Detroit where he has era ployment.

William McKown and Charles Lane Honored With Degree of "State Farmer." Compete in Judging Contests.

At State Contest

Sullivan Students

Of Agriculture

per month. Johnson Kelley was The vocational agriculture class named night-janitor and watchjudging teams from Sullivan High School attended the state judging contest Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week. Eleven boys were taken on the trip from Sullivan, leaving, early Thursday morning. Thursday forenoon was spent

in a tour o fthe University farms where experiments in stock feeding, plant breeding, and soil management were observed in actual progress. Many other features of interest throughout the University grounds helped to keep most

Business meetings and the public speaking contests held by the age. The groom is a son of Mr. State Association of Future Farmand Mrs. Robert Gramblin of this ers of America Thursday aftercity and a member of this year's noon and evening made up the most important parts of the first

day's program. These meetings were carried on by the delegates from the schools over the state having a chapter of Future Farmers of America.

ter were Charles Lane and Wilwere elected to the degree of outstanding scholarship and achievements in school as mem- from bankruptcy.

bers of the club.

help must all be taught. That the entire state received the State takes time. Past experience has Farmer degree this year out of a!most 6,000 boys enrolled in voca-(Con. on Page 5, Col. 4

COURSE BUILT

A miniature golf course has been built at Pifer's Park. The supervisory work was done by Jim

Miniature golf courses are all draw a big patronage. They are lighted so they can be played on at night. Mr. Lehman and Mr. Pifer viewed and played on several such courses before building the Bottom seems to have dropped one at Pifer's park.

out of the wheat and oats market This course is on a grassy hill-

examination.

provided for spectators. Refresh- of examination. Local doctors,

children.

goes with it.

74TH. YEAR NO. 26

4-H CLUBS PICNIC HERE AUGUST 26TH

July 1st. His wages will be \$100 Big Annual Affair Planned at a Meeting Tuesday Night. Hughes to Name Committees. Bethany Plans Cream Pool.

> Moultrie county 4-H clubs will have their annual show in Freeland Grove, Tuesday, August 26. This matter was decided at a

meeting of 4-H leaders held Tuesday night at the Farm Bureau office.

> The state pays 75% of the money expended for prizes. The county where the show is held pays the other 25% and the necessary expenses.

Of this 25% the board of supervisors last year donated 121 per cent and the balance was made up by public subscription.

Farley Young who was treasurer last year reported that he had Bankruptcy Case about \$93 balance of last year's fund.

J. H. Hughes, farm adviser, was again selected as general chairman of the show and he will name the required committees. Mr. Young will continue as secretary. There is a probability that the

A number of Sullivan people Farm Bureau will hold its annual were in East St. Louis Friday atpicnic on the same day that the 4liam McKown. Both of these boys tending the Federal Court. A H show is being held. The directhearing was held before Referee ors of the Bureau have not yet "State Farmer" because of their Grant of Danville in the petition passed on this matter. of J. H. Pearson for discharge

This matter has been up several Bethany cream producers and times. The creditors of Mr. Pearbusiness men held a meeting in son have objected on various the Scott's State bank in that city grounds. Out of these objections Tuesday afternoon to discuss has grown an indictment against better method of marketing cream Mr. Pearson in the Federal Court There are at present several for sending false property state- cream buyers in Bethany. The price paid per pound is always a ments through the mail.

ing were J. J. Gauger, Levy Dick- ket. Producers take their cream erson, Dr. J. F. Lawson, Dave to Decatur and then spend the Cummins and George A. Sentel. money they get for it in that city. The leading cream producers C. R. Patterson also appeared as are planning to organize a pccl counsel for the creditors as repre-(Continued on page 5, Col. 1)

cy. In that way they believe they **REPORTS PRE-SCHOOL** can get top price. The checks **EXAMINATION WERE** will be issued to them at Bethany MAILED THIS WEEK and money will be spent there.

Another meeting will be held Reports on the examination of Monday night, June 30th at the children of pre-school age which Ekiss North End elevator. At that was held at the Lowe school build- time an organization will doubting recently were mailed to par-less be effected and ways and ents this week by Mrs. Daisy Mc- means discussed of putting the an information charging him with with the new crops coming on. Lo- side, shaded by walnut trees. It Pheeters and Mrs. Rose Lewis, of- pool into operation.

> sociation, which sponsored this MRS. J. A. CLAYTON **DIED SATURDAY AT** HOME; BURIED MON.

> > Margaret Emmaline Clayton,

Mrs. Clayton's maiden name

head of the re-organized institu- Brooks and Crist **Get Life Sentence** For Bank Robbery

PROF. J. C. LUCAS

and Useful Life. Gave a Help- odist church in Danville. Rev.

health for some years. He was 81 and Mrs. J. A. Lucas of this city,

years, nine months and 23 days will finish his four years' course

AND ELMA HAYES

MARRIED SATURDAY

Prof. Joseph C. Lucas one of

Moultrie county's best known ed-

ucators was united in marriage

with Miss Elma Hayes of East

Lynn, Illinois at 11 a. m. Satur-

day, June 21st at St. James Meth-

Gordon Waggoner of the East

Lynn church performed the core-

mony. Mrs. Lucy Hayes. mother

of the bride, entertained with a

dinner in honor of the couple cn

Prof. Lucas, who is a son of Dr.

ceive his degree. He and his bride

will then take a trip to Michigan,

after which they will return to

Gays to reside. He is principal of

the Gays schools, which are being

considerably enlarged by an addi-

tion that is being built this year.

Sunday afternoon.

Illinois Men Speedily Convicted at Jasper, Indiana. Many Eye-Witnesses Testified as to Identity of Accussed Men.

Clint Brooks and Monte Crist vere found guilty of bank rob-Mr. Drake was born and spent bery by juries in the court at Jashis young manhood near Argenta. per, Indiana last week. They had He taught school and later moved separate trials. The juries did not to Lovington where he engaged in take long to reach verdicts after strictly enforced. the hardware business in the early they retired to consider the evi-

seventies. Having the only big dence. safe in that village, neighbors and The presiding judge gave both friends brought him valuables for of the men life sentences. In Insafe-keeping. He then drifted in- diana a life sentence means just matters, with the result that he for good behavior.

The charge on which the men He prospered and his Hardware were tried was that of robbing the State Bank has been a leading fi- German-American bank at Jasper nancial institution of the county this spring. The robbers were for many years. To it he gave the seen by many and plenty of idenbest years of his life and was in- tifying witnesses were on hand. terested in its welfare up to the Fourteen identified Brooks. Efforts made by parole officer Hol-

He is survived by his wife and lonbeck of Marshall and others to Con. on Page 4-Col. 1

Frazier of Decatur. There are two HOWELL CASE TO **BE ARGUED MONDAY** IN CIRCUIT COURT

In fraternal matters, Mr. Drake had long been a Mason and In the circuit court here Monthe funeral services held Wednesday afternoon were under the day th case of Mrs. Rupert Howell auspices of that lodge. After ser- against her husband will be heard vices in the Methodist church, by Judge Wamsley. The action is for separate mainthe remains were laid to rest in

tenance.

Rules-Play shall be match play in two-somes. No stymies shall be played. All matches, except finals, shall be 18 holes. In case of tie, play shall continue unto looking after their financial what it says. There is no time off til hole is won. Finals shall be 36 (Con. on page 5, Col 2) **BOOTLEGGER AND**

Golf Tournaments

Johnson Cup.

year's contests.

ters

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At Country Club

Sentel Club Championship Cup

Most Desired Trophy; Husbands

and Wives Striving to Win the

The tournament committee of

the Country Club has announced

the rules which will govern this

Thirty-two highest scores turn-

ed in were accepted as qualifying

for entry into the Sentel Cup

contest. This is the club's big

Drawing resulted as follows:

Dr. Norris vs. B. M. McCune.

J. D. Eads vs. J. F. Lehman.

L. P. Dickerson vs Hugh Brown

F. C. Newbould vs. R. D. Meek-

C. M. Howell vs. George Roney

A. O. Crosno vs. F. W. McPhee-

R. B Foster. vs. C. C. Wolf.

Bo Wood vs. C. R. Patterson

H. Kingrey vs. Gerold Elder.

Troy Scott vs. Purvis Tabor.

D. M. Butler vs. Dr. Jonnson.

P. M. Hankla vs. C. R .Hill

W. A. Gardner vs. J. F. Lawson

L. Hudson vs. J. J. Gauger.

A. Sentel vs. G. R. Fleming.

championship tournament.

Now Being Played

THIEF SENTENCED

erstwhile of Cadwell, in later days Co-operate and boost. resident of Arthur. SULLIVAN MARKETS

nomen is I. N. Hill was brought into the county court and before

ance." The Howells are Lovington

There's to be another hill at

not a gravel hill or a clay hill, but Shoe Company operates. Den't is one of Moultrie county's pre- get impatient if you have not y t the rage in the bigger cities. They mier bootleggers, Durgan Hill landed that job. It all takes time. take up but limited space and

Durgan Hill whose lawful cog-

Judge Grider Wednesday morning he entered a plea of guilty to

illegally possessing liquor. Upon cal elevators were offering 74c covers a space of 100×100 feet ficials of the Parent-Teachers Asthis confession of guilt the Judge for No. 2 wheat and 26c for oats and is a modern 18-hole course. sentenced him to a stay of 100 Thursday. These are prices for Lights are so placed that it can be

Last year Mrs. Howell filed a days at the penal farm near Van-suit for divorce. This was later dalia. His brother Ed Hill, a crip-dalia. His brother Ed Hill, a cripchanged to "separate mainten- ple in poor health, entered a "not and 69c for white.

O. F. Cochran vs. C. F. Eads. Matches must be played as fol-Matches must be played as fol-lows: First by night of July 6th; Payroll This second by July 13th; third by July 20th; fourth by July 27th; Fifth by August 3rd and 6th Week \$991.60 (Finals) by August 10th.

Above time limit dates will be The shoe factory has taken on more help this week. No big crowd is taken on at any one time. The taught the superintendents of fac-

tories like this, the most practical way in which to develop the various departments and train the MINIATURE GOLF necessary help.

The pay roll this week lacked only \$8.40 of being an even TO PENAL FARM \$1000. That mark will easily be

passed next week. Sullivan's ambition is to develop the State Penal farm. This one is the best factory that the Brown Lehman, assisted by Guy Pifer.

Only ten or twelve boys from

AT PIFER'S PARK

Delegates from Sullivan chap-

man for the school term beginning September 1st. He will receive \$75 per month. In the past the Board has hired one man at a salary nearly as large as these two men get and he in turn hired what assistants he needed. Lark Collins

has been the janitor for some years. The new change was deemed advisable in order to secure a

HIGH SCHOOL BD.

SELECTS JANITORS

At a meeting of the board of

ducation of the Sullivan Town-

ship High school, held Tuesday

night, Clyde Lehman was kired as

day janitor for the year beginning

FOR COMING YEAR

night watchman. High school buildings have been visited by crooks who have done considerable damage during the past year.

> **Another Hearing** Held in Pearson

Former Sullivan Merchant Having

Difficulty in Getting a Dis-Charge from Bankruptcy. Now

A Wisconsin Shoe Salesman.

PLAN CREAM POOL

In attendance at Friday's hearfew cents below the Decatur marand dispose of all their cream through one central selling agen-

DIED FRIDAY AT MATTOON HOSPITAL people.

Benjamin Wiley Sims died Friday in the Memorial hospital in Howell pay his wife \$100 and \$10 Mattoon where he had been a pa- per week thereafter until the suit tient several weeks.

this city and funeral services were week for 22, weeks and then held Sunday afternoon in Chris- ceased payments.

tian church in charge of Rev. C. E. Barnett. Interment was in Greenhill cemetery. Pall bearers plain why he should not be adwere Bert Fultz, Amos McCune, judged in contempt of court. John Denton, John Grigsby, Jack Myers and Walter Jenkins.

He was a native of this county, having been born near Sullivan, ed by Cochran, Sentel & Cochran a lather.

He was united in marriage with Mary Elizabeth Butler a: Carrollton, Illinois March 15, 1885. She died 31 years ago. Three children survive—G. S. Sims of Sullivan, B. N. Sims of Iola and Miss Alma Sims of Sullivan.

Mr. Sims was well known here at "The Progress" office. He callpaper, paying cash for each issue.

being in debt even a few cents for a short time. Though afflicited by being hard of hearing, he liked to discuss religious matters and expound his religious philosophies, in his advancing years in reading \$1.00. and professed that "The Progress" constituted some of his favorite literature. We'll miss "Uncle 1st \$1.50; 2nd 75c; 3rd, 50c. Ben" here at "The Progress" of-

KEYES-COCHRAN REUNION

fice.

The annual Keyes-Cochran family reunion will be held Sunday, June 29th in Nelson Park in De--catur.

Esther Bracken, president. A. A. Hollonbeck, Sec'y.

-After church, stop at the National Inn for your Sunday dinmer.

On October 19th Judge Wamsley entered an order that Mr. could be disposed of. Mr. Howell

Citation has been issued to bring Mr. Howell into court to ex-

Mr. Howell is represented by LaForgee, Samuels & Miller of Decatur and his wife is represent-

August 2, 1851. By trade he was of this city. By agreement the evidence and argument will not be presented to a jury but will be

heard by Judge Wamsley.

Water Carnival July 4th Feature

There will be professional diving and clown act before water ed every Friday morning for his sports begin. At night before the fireworks a fire diving act will and often expressed a horror of take place.

WATER CARNIVAL Men's Events 12 years and under, 75 feet-1st \$1.50, 2nd, 75c, 3rd 50c. 15 years and under, 150 feetwhich were based on the Bible as 1st, \$2.00, 2nd \$1.00 and 3rd, 50c an infallible guide to all right nu-man conduct. He spent much time lake—1st, \$2.50, 2nd \$1.50, 31d, Women's Events

15 years and under, 75 feet-Women's free for all across the lake-1st \$3.00; 2nd \$1.50, 3rd, \$1.00.

Diving Events

Women's fancy dive, any age-1st \$2.00, 2nd \$1.00, 3rd 50c. Men's fancy dive any age-1:t \$2.00, 2nd \$1.00, 3rd 50c. Men's high dive-1st \$3.00, 2nc \$2.00, 3rd \$1.00. Special tub race in which each contestant must bring his or her own tub a distance of 25 feet-1st \$2.00, 2nd \$1.00, 3rd 50c.

guilty" plea and for the present In the produce markets poultry ments are available. Clubs and will doubtless remain a guest at has taken another drop, while balls are also furnished.

butterfat is up a cent. Eggs are the Hotel Lansden. Homer Moran has graduated 17c per dozen; butterfat 28c per play Saturday, but will be formalfrom reform school to the higher lb.

NOTICE

To Subscribers of the Shoe

Factory Fund

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Signers of the \$100.00 Liability

Guarantee Agreement

There will be a meeting of those who signed the \$100.00 Liability Guarantee Agreement

ly opened Tuesday, July 1st. Old hens hit a new low with branches of criminal institutions. quotation at 10c to 14c per lb; to the many other features which Some time ago Homer was re-The remains were brought to paid the \$100 and paid \$10 per leased from Pontiac Reformatory old roosters are 5c to 8c per lb.; make Pifer's Park an ideal place parole and celebrated the event springs are only 12c to 20s per to spend summer vacation days.

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This is but an added attraction

The course will be open

M. K. BIRCH'S **BROTHER DIED** IN CALIFORNIA

M. K. Birch of this city has re-ceived word of the death of his brother Francis Asbury Birch in Lynwood, California, June 13th, their co-operation. The work if Esther E. Abbett of this their the He lived near Neosha, Mo., until within recent years when he moved to California. His death leaves M. K. Birch the last surviving member of a family of 20 brothers and sisters and half brothers

and sisters. Obituary

friends.

Francis Asbury Birch was born near Attica, Indiana January 31 1850 and died at his home 3351 East Homewood Ave., Lynwood, California June 13, 1930.

Take for instance the Standard Sullivanand engaged in farming and school teaching. He attended billion dollar concern like that Siler, Mrs. Oka Nichols, Mrs. Ic Briscoe and Mrs. Albert Davis. would not need to advertise-but the first teachers institue ever held in Moultrie county. At that it does advertise to keep the business it now has and to get new time Prof. Frank Stearns was business. The Red Crown adv. is County Superintendent and the institute was convened August the biggest one in this week's pa-12, 1872 and closed September per.

20, 1872. It was held in the old two story brick school house on

leaves to mourn his death, the widow, two sons, W. N. Birch of Atchison. We called attention to his series of Goodyear and Exide tractive appearance. Anderson, also a teacher. He so. of Ithica, New York; also a broth- ads last week. Two more appear this week and in addition he's er, M. K. Birch of Sullivan, Ill. He was an honest, honorable running an adv. telling about a man and his cheerful disposition at all times made for him many W. R. Robinson repeats his of-Wr. Walter Collins in Decatur at all times made for him many Con. on Page 4-Col. 2 \$2.00. 248 \$1.00. 2rd 59c

dentists and others aided in this examination. The report calls at- widow of the late John A. Claytention to defects that ought to be ton died at the family home near taken care of before the child Liberty church southwest of this city Saturday. She was 61 years. starts school in the fall. Of the 30 children examined 6 months and 15 days of age. several had an almost perfect Her husband preceded her in death on April 14th of this year.

score. Another examination will be held shortly before school opens to was Cole and she and John Claysee whether defects discovered at ton were united in marriage Febthe spring examination have been ruary 2, 1887. Ten children were born to this union, 7 sons and 3 remedied.

The officials of the Farent- daughters. Two of the sons died Teachers Association extend their in infancy.

When The Progress is delivered

into about 1800 homes this week,

a lot of good merchandising news

their co-operation. The work, if Esther E. Abbott of this city, Eva carried to a successful conclusion E. Abbott of Kirksville, Bessie E. will be of lasting benefit to the Jones of Riverton, Lacy L. and Jesse S. Clayton at home She

also leaves 17 grandchildren. Funeral services were held at

Jonathan Creek church Monday Our Advertisers Jonathan Creek church Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and were in charge of Rev. G. R. Ridgeway. Interment was in Jonathan Creek cemetery.

The following women acted as pall bearers: Mrs. William Butler, Mrs. Grace Marble, Miss Grace Siler, Mrs. Oka Nichols, Mrs. Ida

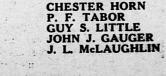
HAMPTON LODGE TO **OPEN FOR BUSINESS**

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Fultz who have leased the building formerly known as Scott's boarding house, adv. appears that of Ford. Here's east of the Christian church, have Jackson and Hamilton Streets, another fellow that is well known well remembered by some of the older residents. September 28, 1876 he was united in manieu the place Hampton Lodge. They will be open for business July 4th. They will have board and rooms and will cater to clubs named the place Hampton Lodge. united in marriage to Miss A'ice ress. Answer-It pays him to do and private parties and special

The entire house has been modernized and presents a very at-

-Mrs. Mattie Fread who spent two weeks at the homes of her daughters, Mrs. Earl Righter and returned home Saturday. 3011

COMMITTEE-CHESTER HORN



Tuesday Evening, July, 8th at 8:00 P. M. In the Circuit Court Room

to plan the collection of the delinquent subscriptions and ar-range the final payment to the Brown Shoe Company.

The committee insists that all delinquent subscribers make full payment of their pledges before the above date.

which includes an attorney's fee of \$25.00 and costs, but the committee hopes that it will not be necessary to add additional costs to any subscriber. The last payments on the notes are due and payable July 1st. Each subscription pledge is secured by a judgment note

We must positively fulfill our part of the contract and agreement with the Brown Shoe Company.

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SEE SULLIVAN SUCCEED

I would seek unto God, and unto God would I commit

Which doeth great things and unsearchable; marvelous

Who giveth rain upon the earth and sendeth waters

"A weed is a plant out of place" somebody has wisely

said. There are weeds that are an abomination and good for

useless a weed may be, the more rapidly does it multiply

and send its seeds far and wide over hill and vale. Weeds

are the natural inhabitants of our fields. The crops we plant

are comparatively newcomers and immediately after the

planting the battle for supremacy begins. This battle

against weeds, costs farmers millions of dollars yearly. Cul-

tivation of crops is for a two-fold purpose-conserving of

moisture and destroying weeds. But the weeds also have a

value toward soil improvement. Destroyed by their enemies

they decay and add to soil fertility. But we also have weeds

with them. They may be the noxious burdock or the saucy

dandelion, or perhaps even sweet clover or timothy, but

are simply weeds. They detract from the value of adjoining

property and from the appearance of the city. The farmer

against weeds discouraged them-"My sons, if weeds don't

grow, nothing else grows. In order to have crops we must al-

so have weeds. They are a necessary evil and it is our duty

THE LINGLE MURDER DIN GROWS FAINTER

HEAPING THE NATION'S TROUBLES ON HOOVER

MOULTRIE WILL GROW DURING NEXT TEN YEARS

killed. Jake Lingle may have been a sort of go-between for

the gunmen and the police. He evidently knew too much.

Somebody either got peeved at him or afraid of him. He was

ordinary. This killing, however, created a great commotion.

Several weeks ago a Chicago newspaper reporter was

A killing in Chicago is nothing very much out of the

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my cause:

things without number.

to do battle with them.

shot and killed.

Board of

Review Rules

Wahrheit und Dumheit

Sam Jones, colored, was dead. Alive he never amounted to much. being shiftless and generally no good. The funeral service was go ing on. The colored parson, extolled at great length the good qualities of the deceased. He told of

The Moultrie County Board of how he loved his family; of how Review of assessments of property good a neighbor he had been and Jury room in the court house, she thought she was supposed to The Progress ought to be given City of Sullivan, Tuesday, June do. The song of praise sung by of 10, 1930 and organized with the parson attracted her attention James B. Craig Jr., of Cadwell. She listened. Suddenly she leaned Illinois, Chairman, Fred Harmon over to one of her children and said "Mose, honey, will you go and look in that coffin, and see whether it really am youah pappy

F. W. Wood of Sullivan was what am in dere." elected as clerk.

) \$5.

"What are you hanging around Motion was made by Fred Harhere for?" the country cop demon seconded by Homer Freeland manded of a loitering stranger that the rules of 1929 be adopted. ate at night. Motion carried, and the clerk was

"Well, if you must know, I exinstructed to send a copy to each pect to open a bank here real of the papers in Moultrie county

oon" said the stranger. "Oh, excuse me for asking"

* * * *

said the cop. The rules as adopted are as fol The next morning when it was found that the bank had been RULE 1-The meeting of the broken into and robbed, the cop Moultrie County Board of Review scratched his head as he remarked "The gol-durned feller who did room in the court house in the that, may have been a pesky rob-City of Sullivan, Illinois and shall ber, but I'll testify that he aint no

liar.'

to

One of the sad sights in town these days is seeing Did Foster tell the story of the big fish that he had hooked, which finally got away.

Harold Martin says: "I got the shoe factory all fixed up in good shape and turned it over to the rest of the folks. I'll take my vaand cation now plowing corn for dad and doing such other light exercise before my school opens next fall."

It is said that some of the farmers who work in their cornfields carry rockets in case they can't find their way out of the corn which is growing at such a tremendous rate. If they become hopelessly lost in the fields, they send up the rockets and their families organize rescue parties.

John-"Which do you think is the more satisfying, to have a million dollars or to have a dozen daughters.

Bill—"A daughters, dozen every time. If I had a dozen two, three million more.

A lot of reporters may heave a sigh of relief. Baby Lindbergh has been born and the event has been duly headlined in all the daily papers. Nobody got 'scooped" so far as we know and taken all by all it was just a perfect kind of rews item, although

ple are leaving the rural sections and moving to the cities. It is not true that they like the cities better than they do the farms and small towns but it is simply a case of making a living. The big cities have the big industrial plants, consequently there is better prospect for employment. People must eat: They must have clothing, and they go where they can earn enough to buy these necessities. It is not a good thing for the nation, this piling of great

masses of people into small areas of sky-scrapers and ticles were read by Mr. Eden at Moultrie County slums, of a hysterical rush and bluster, of paved streets and artificial lights. The Creater never intended that man should be like an insect in a big hive. Man's natural habitat is out in the open, with God's fruitful earth underfoot published by that paper. I. J. Mar. Moultrie, State of Illinois for the His widow at the beginning of the and the blue dome of His sky overhead, where nature in its growth and development surrounds him.

Millions of people live in the big cities only because of due credit on re-publication necessity. They prefer living in the open country and the small cities and towns. They dream of coming back some day, when the pressure of making a living shows a letup, ing these articles, hence all we and they can turn their backs on turmoil of big cities and can do is to voice the protest as it again live with old-time friends in the places where they spent their youthful and happiest days.

Moultrie county will grow in the next ten years. It has already shown a substantial growth since the census was interest in governmental matters, taken this spring. The big shoe factory at Sullivan assures recently got into an argument a growth for that city. The new hard roads that will give matter of tax increases under the service to Bethany and Arthur will make those places big- L. L. Emmerson administration ger and more prosperous. Lovington, getting over the loss of state affairs. In order to subof its mining population, will now build a more substantial citizenship. Gays is prospering in the southwest part of the his campaign promises, he looked county and the other smaller towns are undergoing the per. up the records and wrote his iod of re-adjustment which will enable them to better than hold their own in the years to come.

This year Moultrie is in 80th place in point of populanothing. Then again there are weeds that have a value as tion among the 102 counties of Illinois. How many notches feed and to beautify the earth. Man battles weeds. The more can we climb upward before 1940 rolls around?



SERIOUS WARNINGS serious folly.

Big headlines in the late newsapers announce that several huna somewhat surprising conclusion. everything; we are learning day afflicting experience.

Of course alcohol is the preservalways wages a war against weeds. A city is often negli-tures. "Jake" is a medicine, pure word of encouragement to his sons when at times the battle consequences.

Can legislation put sense in the dred citizens have become par-be better? Can I compel my neigh-alyzed from drinking "jake" or bor to abstain from being a hoo? bor to abstain from being a hog? in the cities. Neglected lawns and vacant lots are covered tincture of Jamica ginger. This is Must I imprison him for months but, even science cannot know These are vital questions, capable dandelion, or perhaps even sweet clover or timothy, but everything; we are learning day of shaking the foundation of a was 30c on the hundred. On that even these staid and dignified field crops, being out of place by day, often by very painful and republic. Wars have resulted from basis our state tax for 1929 should disputes over less vital things.

I shall never swear out a warng agent in all vegetable tinc- rant for any man's arrest who does not interfere with my rights gent. One of the wisest men I ever knew would give this and simple. It has no mortal use unjustly. But I have a right to say as a beverage; the guzzler of this to my patient, my friend, my poison must expect to take the neighbor, "If you are no better custodian of your most precious

The purpose of this letter to my possessions-life, health and hapreaders is, to warn against the use piness-than to fritter them away of any unnecessary thing. Life drinking "jake" and corn whiskey, and happiness are too precious to then take the consequences, and be fiddled away in foolish habits. blame nobody but yourself." I The man or woman without sense might say that tincture of aconite enough to obey the law of self- would do a quicker, cleaner job preservation-a law which even for you-and save your family a dumb brutes recognize-must ex- lot of worry! I have no use for pect to reap the fruits of such "jake" even as medicine.



was united in marriage with Jo- or too low, and that the clerk shall public." There was one year in my life, seph A. Nyberg of Chicago Satur- thereupon issue a notice One of my first bosses made it a when it seemed as if everything rule every morning to ask for the day afternoon. The ceremony was person or corporation affected went exactly wrong. bad news first. He said: "I want performed at home of bride in thereby to appear before the The resulting accumulation of to get the tough things off the cal- Mattoon by Rev. T. B. Lugg of Board and show cause, if any worries and problems loomed up endar while I am fresh. I never M. E. church in the presence of there may be why said assessment ike a range of mountains. It hard- deal with the same thing twice. the immediate relatives and a few should not be changed; but no acly seemed worth while to try to When I pick up a paper from my intimate friends. Mr. and Mrs. tion shall be taken thereon for golf game. of the gunman and booze peddler still has the upper hand. get on top of one of them becaus desk I don't lay it down until it's James Graham, brother-in-law and five days after giving notice unless there were so many others beyond. settled. Procrastination is poison." sister of the bride, were the at- such party sooner appears before Wise old Talleyrand, when he An acquaintance of mine is a tendants. said Board. could not see his way clearly thru prominent operator in Wall Street A refreshment course was serv-RULE VIII-Every person or piece of half-inch rope and a a difficult situation, used to take I asked once if it were true that at ed after the wedding. At 4:30 Mr. corporation shall have the privi- small size anchor, we'll buy twento his bed and give out word that different times he has taken tre- and Mrs. Nyberg left for Chicago. lege of being heard before the he was ill. It was his experience mendous losses. They will spend a few days in that Board either by person, by agent, then go angling for the big fish in that many difficulties solved them- "Losses," he exclaimed, "I have city and then will leave for Mon- or attorney. selves if one only let them alone taken millions in losses. Any man treal, Canada, where on June 29 RULE IX-The Board may who tries to get through life with- they will sail for a nine weeks' hear petitions for the reduction of Adopting his example, I went out taking losses will never make tour of Europe. They will be at assessments at the time of filing or away for a couple of weeks and any money. The trick is to take home after September 1 at 1039 many fix a date of the hearing played golf. When I got back the, 'em quick and forget 'em. Ama- Marquette Road, Chicago. thereof. troubles and problems had not dis-Mrs. Nyberg wore for her wedteurs worry about them in ad-RULE X-When mortgages. vance and brood about them af- ding a pretty yellow printed chif- notes and other evidence of interward. The worry and the broodfon dress with accessories to debtedness or record appears in I went down to the office, made ing break their nerve." match and for her flowers she car- the name of any person who de-The Book of Proverbs, which ried yellow roses. Mrs. Graham nies the ownership thereof, he or

LET'S BE TRUTHFUL A Progress reader says as follows: "I note in last week's News, 1930 reprint of an installment of ar- June 10 ticles written by the late John R. State of Illinois Eden. It is stated that these ar-

> an old settlers picnic. Such is not the case. These articles were writby Mr. Eden for publication in The Sullivan Progress and were in and for the said County of of his many other lovable habits. in was editor of The Progress at year of 1930 met in the Grand service, sobbed and moaned, as that time. Such being the case

Forum

these articles." Note-The present Progress edi-

tor never owned the files contain-ing these articles hence all we

was voiced to us.

WHAT'S ECONOMICAL?

A local man who takes quite an with his brother pertaining to the to be published the last week in June.

stantiate his arguments that Gov. letter was by courtesy furnished to The Progress).

be adjourned from time to time "When you spoke to me of the as the Board may deem necessary, assessed valuation of the property the hours of meeting shall be from

have them now as follows: 4:00 o'clock p. m. RULE 2—The Chairman of the

.....\$ 1,683,240 said Board shall call the members Lots Personal property .-- \$ 1,719.365 to order at the appointed hour Railroads ____ __\$18,494,235 'Total "The state tax this year (1929) was 39c on the hundred dollars

Moultrie with no large cities, \$72, human head? Or would teaching 125.54. This does not include the auto license fees and gas tax.

his campaign against Small, he es. The highest rate Small had have been \$55,482.71. Instead of the promised decrease, we have an increase of \$16,642.85.

of course the entire Cook county Of

ZELDA PAPE MARRIED

livan high school some years ago, her opinion is assessed too high details of the event were made

previous meetings. **B**—Presentation of petitions or complaints. "When Gov. Emmerson made C-Reading of Petitions. D-Considering peticions to

"If Moultrie were an average

Miss Zelda Pape, who was a come to his or her knowledge that one disappointed press association

ember of the faculty of the Sul- is unassessed, or that in his or included in the report that "no

decrease or increase assessments of individuals or corporations.

Board.

lows:

agents.

E-Equalization of assess ments of townships.

F-Hearing owners or their

A-Reading and approving

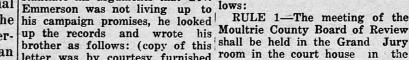
RULE IV.--Complaints may be

RULE VI-Such petitions complaints shall be numbered by

RULE VII.Any member of the Board of Review may notify the Board of any person that may

size county in wealth (which it is filed with the clerk at any time on not) the Emmerson administra- or before August 1, 1930. tion would take \$1,697,570.70 RULE V.-The clerk shall keep from the 100 counties more than a docket showing the members of the wasteful Small administration. each complaint filed with the

\$ 3,246,630 for the Board to meet and proceed in accordance with Rule Three. RULE 3-Order of Business. records of proceeding



in Moultrie County 1 did not have 9:30 o'clock a. m. to 12:00 noon the exact figures before me. and from 1:00 o'clock p. m.

Land\$11,845,000

That makes the state tax in little

and years in order to educate him? promised a reduction of state tax-

The Chicago Tribune of June Board showing the reduction or in-

in Chicago alone \$16,576,707.42. on.

14, 1930 gives the taxable value crease of the assessment of perproperty in Chicago subject to son or corporation in the order of daughters I would not want anad valorem taxes \$4,250,437,799. filing said name of complaint other, but if I had a million dollars That makes this year's state tax and the action of the Board there- I'd be fool enough to try and get

would be much more. "The Emmerson economy ad- clerk and filed in regular order as ministration takes from the city received and when acted upon Chicago alone \$3,825,394, shall be taken in the same order as

more than the spendthrift Small far as may be possible. administration did."

Big rewards have been offered for the slayer. The police department has been re-organized. There has been much indignation.

But with all of this flub-dub, the Lingle killer is still at large. Chicago gunmen are still plying their trade. The law It condemns and executes those who disobev.

The world is watching Chicago. Is it sincere in its efforts to gain supremacy over its hoodlums, or will the din die down and the reign of lawlessness continue, stronger intrenched, because of the Lingle episode?

With the Hoover policy of farm relief in effect for more for awhile. than a year, prices on farm products are demoralized. The same depressing condition that rules the future of farm crops has also made itself felt in all other industrial markets. The Hoover panic is with us. But is it a Hoover panic? appeared, but I was a different History will doubtless label it as such, but in reality it is a Coolidge panic. The seeds of a false economic policy that a list of all of them, and decided Calvin Coolidge sowed during the years that he was in the to tackle the toughest one first. I White House are now bearing fruit. That smart Yankee got started after the others. out from under the burden. He doubtless saw it coming, and retired to private life in Massachusetts, from which vantage point he can view the wreckage of American prosperity and doubtless grins as he sees Herbert Hoover squirming under be worth half the worry I had given it. the troubles heaped upon him.

About the only thing that Congress has given President Hoover that he wanted was the Grundy Tariff bill. it and the burden of its defense falls upon him. As unemployment increases, farm products decrease in price, living costs go upward, and one stock market crash follows another, the position of the president is none too comfortable to say the best.

Eleven years of Harding-Coolidge and Hoover and their may be ahead. If such better times come they will be in Almost six thousand firms and in- department of agriculture. This spite of all that the governing party has done to wreck them. Everything considered, this nation has done fairly end June 30, are being provided ing to the enforcement of the act, well, staggering along through so many years of Republi- with the necessary blanks for and to serve as guide to records where she will visit several months can mis-rule. Eventually the people will assert themselves and there will be a more equal distribution of America's a separate license for each place ers. boundless resources and great wealth.

The census report of Illinois counties, as shown in the tabulated report that appears in this paper, shows that peo- pliance with provisions of the near Lerna.

said pretty nearly everything that was attired in orchid chiffon. cleaned it up in one day and can be said—and much better-

has this verse: An amazing thing developed. "The slothful man saith, There proved to be the easiest, and not in the streets.

one of the whole lot turned out to Worrying about the lion, the ing the entire affair. slothful man is eaten by fear,

which is a more terrible death.

The lesson was valuable. I ought The wise man steps out boldly. to have learned it much earlier in And more often than not the lion day morning lightning struck the one days notice specifying the life, for I had been given plenty proves to be just a motion pic- house of Mr. and Mrs. Clarance proposed amendment. Perhaps he did not like all of its higher rates, but he signed of opportunity to observe the ture lion, with his claws cut short Miller north of this city. It tore ways of successful men in such and his poor old teeth all gone.

POULTRY DEALERS MUST poultry dealers' license law.

RENEW LICENSES JULY 1 At intervals, throughout the Poultry dealers' licenses must be year, the sheriffs and states attor-

renewed by July 1st, according to neys in all Illinois counties are serious that the burns. No other 7, 1930. Motion carried. a notice issued by the state de-provided with lists of all licensed damage was done. Evidently it policies are just now reaching their harvest. Better times partment of agriculture today. dealers in their counties by the was a "cold stroke" as it did not set fire to anything.

dividuals, licensed to buy live mar- is to aid the local officials in the

their renewal.

she shall give the name of the The house was attractively dec- person or corporation to whom

orated for the occasion with an the same was assigned and the abundance of garden flowers, and address of the present owners, if Some of the worst situations is a lion without, I shall be slain there was no special arrangement known or the credit shall be of the blossoms, simplicity mark- assessed in the name of the person who from the record appears to

be the owner. RULE XI-These rules may be

LIGHTNING STRUCK

During the thunder storm Tues- amended at any time, by giving

James B. Craig Jr., Chairman Fred Harmon, Member Homer Freeland, Member.

Motion was made by Homer Freeland seconded by Fred Har-

9:30 o'clock a. m. Monday, July Attest: F. W. Wood, Clerk.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lucas, daughter Miss Blanche and Earl er or some other high mucka-de--Mrs. Elizabeth Eden left Sat- Smith of Decatur visited friends

urday for Pemberton, New Jersey here Sunday evening. -Will Hicks visited his wife that prove useful in tracing stolen with her son Dr. J. E. Eden and who is a patient in a St. Louis hos-Dealers are required to procure poultry when sold to licensed deal- family. During her absence Mrs. pital on Thursday of last week. Madge Seass will be in charge of She is recuperating nicely from a

home.

All the Sullivan golfers are looking forward with pleasant anticipation to the time when Bill Gardner and Edgar McKenzie get matched up in a conversational

Soon as we can make enough money to buy a bout 100 foot ty pounds of beef to bait it and

Wyman Lake.

Dick Dunscomb who went to Atlantic City to attend the Kiwanis International convention is expected to bring next year's convention to this city.

Young man-"Does your daughter play Wagner?"

Fond Ma-No she does not, but she plays a good hand at bridge.

To us, Kentucky will always seem to be a left-handed state. We take it this must be because its two most illustrious sons who live in Sullivan, Doc Johnson and Levy Dickerson, are south-paw golf players.

You need not sprinkle the lawn tonight, dearie. Better get out the lawn mower and push it around a little.

In the "good old days" we counted among our acquaintances some fellows whose occupation was that of "brewmaster'. These were the guys who supervised the making of beer. Every foam blower regarded them as being on the par with a liver specialist, a bankmuck. Now since nearly every housewife knows how to good beer, we see these Falstaffian idols pushed off the pedestals. They must have been a useless lot, just earning their big pay under false pretense. Yes sir, breweries are a thing of the past. They will never return. Why should they when everybody that wants good beer knows how to brew his own?

off some weather-boarding, burned off the telephone wire connection and knocked off the radio aerial. Mrs. Miller was shocked and burned around her limbs, but not mon that the Board adjourn until seriously, the shock being more

Kuster of this city.

and family.

and and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sweitzer

KIRKSVILLE

Marguerite Clark is spending a

mund Greene and family,

Indianapolis spent Sunday with ily. his parents. Helen Hortenstine is numbered

with the sick.

Harley Gregory of Decatur visited friends here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rankins visited relatives in Springfield on W. Poland. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Curry of Texas spent Saturday and Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Kin-

caid Mrs. Dorothy Clawson is visiting in Chicago.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mc Culley Saturday, a son in their home north of here.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oris De-Long a daughter Friday in the Raymond Howell and family of home of his parents near Neoga. Arthur and Miss Ann Ellicit. Mrs. DeLong was formerly Miss and family visited Sunday with Hazel Winings of Gays.

The Children's day exercises Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sweitzer. at the M. E. church were largely attended Sunday night.

Mrs. W. Edson has returned home from a visit in Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Pleasant and and Mrs. Job Evans and Rev.

Miss Florence Mattox attended a Smith and family were Sunday birthday dinner at the home of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Opha Yar-Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson of Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Purkiser of Morris, Ill., are visiting relatives here.

Jesse Hopper visited in Charleston Saturday evening.

EAST HUDSON Miss Ann Elliott spent Satur-day night with Mr. and Mrs. Wal-ter Shinman and daughter Buby Was Clark's Saturday. On Sunday Mrs. ter Shipman and daughter Ruby. Wes Clark and daughter Lula, were Sunday guests of Floyd Herman McMahan and family Otto Frederick and family and West and family.

nell.

family.

GAYS Orville Stone and family of with F. O. Cunningham and fam-to El Paso, Ill., and visited with Mr and Mrs. Chris Monroe, Mrs. Elmer Burks and son Dean Clark and baby returned to their visited Friday evening with Mr. home in Chicago. They have been visiting relatives here for several and Mrs. Wm. Hostetter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Poland, days. Mrs. Elmer Burks and son spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Bernadine Bieber of Sullivan spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Mary Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe Junior Evans spent Sunday visited Sunday with Ira Mayberry with June and Joyce Yarnell of Sullivan. Mr. and Mrs. Chance Poland Ralph Jeffers and family of

Champaign spent Sunday and daughter Patricia spent Sunwith day afternoon with Clayton Pol-Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jeffers. Annie and Freda Bruce visited

Sunday visitors at the home of Orville Butts and family were Wednesday afternoon with Mary Leeds and children. Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Teish and family of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Leeds and Ralph Monroe of Decatur spent Thursday with Mrs. Mary Leeds and family. Jimmie Montague of Decatur Lilly and family.

spent Sunday with his grandmoth-

Mary Leeds. Bernice and Louise Gravens and Luther Hoke and family, Ed Betty Atterberry visited Sunday Mr afternoon with Katherine Leeds.

Elizabeth Fultz visited Sunday with Katheryn LeCrone. Cora Durburrow and daughter

couple of weeks in Peoria with her aunt, Mrs. Otto Frederick and Merle Wes Merle West and Erma Spencer spent Wednesday night with Flos-Harlan Ritchey and wife spent sie Wisely.

Sunday with Luther Marble and Fred Wheeler and family, Glen and Earl McKim of Decatur and

Mary Floyd and Mr. and Mrs. C. Conover and baby of Lincoln. Nebraska are visiting their pap ents. Mr. and Mrs. John Floyd.

FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1930

EAST COUNTY LINE Mrs. Tim McVey and daughters

and Miss Helen Keene of Mattoon spent Thursday with J. J. Ryan and family.

Miss Alice Conlin of South Bend, Indiana and Mrs. Glen Randolph and son are visiting at the home of their father, John Conlin. Miss Eloise Rhodes of Arthur spent Friday and Saturday with Doris Craig.

Mrs. J. A. Pound and daugh-ters visited Monday with Mrs. P. P. Wiser of Arthur.

Roscoe Graham and family of Coles spent Sunday with William

spent Sunday with his grandmoth-er, Mrs. Charity Gustin. Elsie Bruce and daughter Patsy Lee visited Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Conlin.

A. A. Ryan and family of Mat-toon spent Sunday with Willie Conlin and family. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson of Arthur visited Thursday evening with John Craig and family. Jerry Conlin and family spent spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Sunday afternoon with Misses Mary and Rose Conlin of Mattoon. James Ryan Jr., spent Saturday and Sunday with Tim McVey

and family of Mattoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Conlin Doris spent Wednesday evening Clarence Watson and Mr. and and sons and Mr. and Mrs. John in Arthur with Mr. and Mrs. C. Conlin and children visited Sunday with Thomas Conlin and fam-

Mrs. Claude Watson and daughter

ite Cunningham of Arcola visited Mrs. John Watson, Mr. and Thursday with Genevieve Conlin. Sunday with Mrs. Mary Seaman John Craig Jr., Mr. and Mrs. in Arthur. Homecoming

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Nov. 2, 1930, via C & E I

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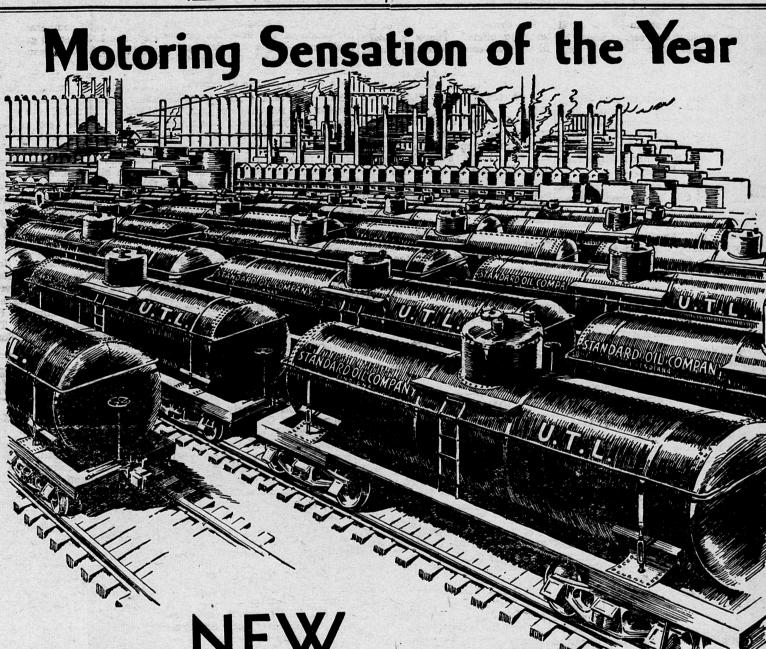
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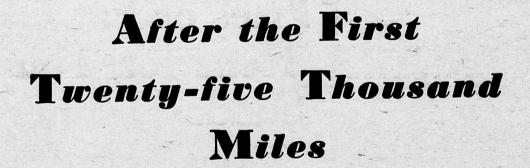
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As you drive the Ford through many months and years you will develop an increasing pride in its appearance and a growing respect for the substantial worth that has been built into it. From every standpoint-in everything that goes to make a good automobile - you will know that you have made a far-seeing, satisfactory purchase.

Wherever you go, you hear enthusiastic praise of the car and this significant, oft-repeated phrase-"I'm glad I

Miss Mary and Miss Marguer-

Watson.

PAGE THREE

Mrs. L. W. Watkins spent Sunday

with Charles Epling and family of

Ralph Seaman and family spent

bought a Ford.

A FORD owner in New York tells of a 13,000-mile trip across the United States and back in sixty days and says "the car was extremely economical to operate, comfortable and speedy." A grateful father tells how the Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield saved his wife and children from serious injury.

To test tires, a large company drove a new Ford day and night, for an average of 500 miles every twenty-four hours. It was still giving satisfactory service after 105,000 miles.

A Ford car that had fallen into Fernan Lake was submerged for twelve days before being raised. After a new battery and carburetor bowl were installed, it was driven back to Spokane under its own power.

Many police departments have written of the special advantages of the Ford in crowded traffic because of its alert speed, acceleration, and ease of control. An increasing number of fleet owners are also purchasing the Ford because their cost figures have given conclusive proof of its economy of operation and up-keep.

In addition to important triumphs in Germany, France and Italy, the Ford won six out of seven leading places in a contest in Finland, first and second in the Rafaela races in Argentina, first and second in the run from Copenhagen-to-Paris-to-Copenhagen, three gold medals in England, first ranking in the durability test over the tortuous Amancaes road in Peru, and first place in the 1930 reliability run conducted by the Royal Automobile Club of Sweden.

This contest was an exceptionally severe test of endurance and sturdy construction because it was held in the dead of winter and covered 600 miles of steady running over snow-covered country roads and mountainous hills.



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Three-window Fordor Sedan .	
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De Luxe Sedan	
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You'll be surprised at the smooth performance of your car anywhere in any weather with New Red Crown Ethyl in the tank - for this premium gasoline

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16,000 tank cars are constantly on the move for the Standard Oil Company (Indiana), so that you may have an unfailing supply of New Red Crown Ethyl Gasoline wherever you may tour in thirteen mid-western states. Try it today. You'll like it.

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BROOKS AND CRIST GET LIFE SENTENCE FOR BANK ROBBERY

(Continued from page 1)

prove an alibi for Brooks failed. Monte Crist has often been in trouble and is charged with having more of its popular excursions. been the leader of a gang of outlaws that robbed banks and otherwise terrorized central Illinois communities until recently when most of them were taken into custody in Decatur. Brooks was under indictment here, charged with participating in the robbery of the Gays bank December 11th. Only circumstantial evidence was and where it is. available against him here so he was gladly surrendered to the In. diana authorities.

Eddie Murray who was recently convicted here for robbing the week's program. The Playhouse of Gays bank is still in the local jail. Shelbyville also tells of its attrac He was given a 45-day stay of tions. They say the reproduction sentence to permit his attorney to at that theatre is something recarry the case to the higher courts markable. It seems that Mr. Murray is unable to raise the necessary attor- oats and wheat. You'll need twine. ney and court fees and at the end See the ads of H. H. Hawkins & of the forty-five days will doubt- son and Sullivan Grain Co. less take a trip to the Southern

Illinois penitentiary where he will be booked for a long stay.

GROWERS WARNED FRUIT PEST WILL

APPEAR EARLIER

Urbana, Ill., June 24-Secondbrood codling moth, one of the serious fruit pests in Illinois, will start hatching this season about 12 teresting offers. That's a place the shade of the branches of the city. The 1920 census gave its pop- latest census report lists as having days earlier than last year and where you can advertise what park trees. If a heartier eating ulation as 2532. Leaders in its but 2338 people. orchardists therefore will have to you have to sell or to rent or most apply the necessary sprays earlier anything of that kind. It costs but than they did in 1929 in order to a few cents to tell the 1800 famkeep down damage by the insect. ilies in the Progress "Classified' This is the warning sounded in a way. This is not all of the ads. There

joint statement issued by the horticulture department of the College of Agriculture, University of ural History Survey.

worms of this brood should be on at an early date. Apparently this second brood will be rather drawn out. Another spray therefore will be essential two weeks after the first one is put on. Another statement will be issued later regarding late second and third brood worms. There prohably will be aconsiderable third brood throughout the southern

* "As the spray residue tolerance

"If the oil sprays are used for blotch infection on blotch-susceptible varieties.

'If bitter rot appears in the orchard, Bordeaux mixture should and Decatur Sunday. be applied at once. Owing to the dry weather which has prevailed afternoon with Joseph Higgenson. spent Sunday in Peoria.

fer of 20% discount during June. The end of June is in sight. Hurry to take advantage of this discount. The C & E I tells about some G. S. Thompson, the grocer, is advertising that he now gives his

patrons two-phone service. On the editorial page appear the rules of the board of review. Several legal notices also appear for the first time in this issue. A new advertiser is Hampton Lodge. Look it up and see what

Saw one of the best pictures of the day at The Grand Theatre on Wednesday night. That's the kind nual Sparks Picnic was held Friyou'll find there every night. See

Binders will soon be cutting If you've got any squeaks in

your car, you'll be interested in the Chevrolet adv. They make you an attractive price on complete lubrication.

The Moultrie County Hatchery has an adv. you don't want to

JONATHAN CREEK

Mrs. John Goodwin.

miss. It's got a lot of interesting things in it. Did you know you could buy flour in 25c sack size? The classified ads are full of in-

are lots more. Look them over. They are the mercantile news of Illinois and the Illinois State Nat- this community. You will readily charis, tables and other necessary sociations and similar activities ago are now filled. A scarcity of note that lots of merchants who ought to advertise are not-repre-"Sprays to control the first

short-sighted. half of the state.

has been lowered this year, it is imperative that every care be taken to prevent excess residue on the fruit. Where arsenate of lead is used for the second-brood spray, growers should not use more than 2 pounds of lead to 100 gallons of spray. If the oil sprays are used, they must be applied according to the directions of the manufactur-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell. er. the second-brood codling moth, Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Ella fungicides should not be applied, Bolin. since they may cause injury. If J. E. Righter-attnded a Soy lead arsenate is used for the sec- bean meeting in Springfield Monond brood, Bordeaux mixture day. should be applied for the late C day in Decatur.

tertained relatives from Findlay in the early months of the sum-mer, the fungicidal sprays may be George Isaacs and family called Friday night from a week's visit

Dr. E. E. Bushart and family **OUR ADVERTISERS** and Granville Cochran and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and (Continued from page 1) Mrs. John Bracken. Several from this community attendedthe Children's day exer-

cises at Mt. Zion Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis vis Sunday. Church services Sunday are:

6:30. SPARKS COLLEGE PICNIC

WAS WELL ATTENDED With more than one hundred

tudents and former students of this school attending the 22nd anday in Wyman park, Sullivan's beautiful and well equipped playground. It is a well known fact that in any wide-awake business center one or more graduates of this school is to be found, and that goes for Sullivan. Over there Friday the Reception Committee

was made up entirely of forme: students, graduates of this school, all employed in Sullivan at good salaries, all well, hearty and contented young people. This com. mittee was made up of Ruth Emel Loriane Emel, Daisy Yarnell, Mildred Powell and Edna Davis.

a general good time. At 6:30 the company operates. feast fit for a king was spread in been made a matter of record. Sullivan Folks Complimented.

the city and speaks volumes for ous by depending entirely on sur-Lest we forget! Right on the hospitality of the people who rounding agricultural activities. front page appears an adv. from make up the population of that front page, but we considered this "awfully," permit The Democra: the big companies. There was

larger. Paris, formerly fourth has John B. Miller of Champaign is spending this week with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Deckard rounding Paris into one big city which would have a population in of Decatur visited Sunday with excess of 6,000,000.

W. A. Bolin and family visited **DECREASE IN BUSINESS** Report of business done by

Sears-Roebuck & Company from May 22nd to June 18th was but \$31,475.143 which is a decrease of \$2,533,246 as compared to tie Charlie Crowdson spent Tues-

amount for the same period last Mr. and Mrs. Mason Piper en. year.

Mrs. Ella Miller of Shelbyville Dwayne Pound spent Sunday

in Chicago.

-Miss Grace Meeker returned

-Barbara Craig of Louisville.

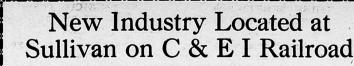
-Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Gibson

and son LeRoy of Loami, Illinois

farm near Allenville.

Monday from a few days visit

FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1930



In the June issue of "The C & not easily discouraged. They percalled on Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Da- E I FLYER" a magazine publish-sisted in their request for a faced monthly for Chicago and East- tory. They were certain that their Saturday for an extended visit ern Illinois employes there appears city was big enough to supply la-Sunday school at 10 o'clock; and on page two an article on Sullivan bor for such a factory and were ald Spates at Detroit, Mich. preaching at 11 and 7:45. C. E. at and its new shoe factory. The equally certain that if given the Sullivan Progress furnished the opportunity to do so, they would cut which appears with the write- meet the financial requirements.

up, which is as follows: Moultrie county, Illinois, located hopes. Vice President McCarthy

ture. On Monday, June 9th the Brown Shoe Company of St. build a factory in Sullivan, pro-Louis opened a big new factory there. Dedication services were 000 to be used toward paying for held on the Friday preceding when the building, site and various oththousands of people from the surrounding country and nearby cit-

The committee returned to Sulies thronged through the factory, livan, talked the matter over, perjoined in the parades, listened to fected a temporary organization, some oratory and danced into the called a meeting of the Communearly hours of Saturday morning ity Club and citizens generally and

This factory is the 17th one presented the shoe company's and family of Bethany and Mrs. which will be devoted to making proposition. At that meeting it Tella Pearce spent Sunday at the shoes for the Brown Shoe Com- was decided to "go ahead and put home of Mrs. Mae Woodruff. pany. It is a three-story structure the thing over."

er accessories.

with a total floor space of 58,647 A week was spent in organizasquare feet. When all departments tion work. Headquarters were then The afternoon was devoted to work to full capacity it will have opened and the campaign to do swimming, baseball, tennis and 700 or more employes. It the most the apparently impossible started. talking and laughing and having modern building that this shoe After a strenuous task the necessary amount was subscribed in ten

Sullivan is a comparatively small days' time-in a city which the Elsie went to Effingham Saturday company of people ever got their civic affairs knew that it was not Contracts were let, mostly

feet under a table, it has never helding its own. It was losing in Sullivan contractors. The building and will spend the next few weeks population. It had difficulties of was erected and Sullivan's dream many similarly located agricultur- has come true. It is now an agri-

When the recreational party ar- al cities. Moultrie county farm cultural industrial city. During the rived at Wyman park there was lands are of the best. It has been week preceding the not a thing to do, except to pitch developing a great dairy industry twelve families moved in. Store in and have a good time, all seats, especially with Jerseys, testing as- rooms that were vacant a year equipment was already there for Despite all of these advantages, their use, as needed. This fore theleaders in Sullivan affairs some parent. New homes are being built thought showsawellouganizedpark years are realized that a city contract. sented. We firmly believe they are thought showsawellouganizedpark years ago realized that a city can sented. We firmly believe they are thought showsawelloganizedpark years ago realized that a city can losing good business by being so Board or park Commissioners of no longer expect to be prosper-the community. Sullivan feels that it has started to progress. It is an small city can do, it is a spirit of An active Community Club the Shoe Factory committee. You fine town. Shelbyville feels honcr-will want to read that. We don't ed to have its fine young folks so The shoe factory. Negotia-will induces its citizens to work as a rule run display ads on the well taken care of. Thanks tions were started with several of harmoniously together.

Phone 423-y.

downstairs room, modern and downstairs room, modern and cool; two gentlemen preferred. cool; two gentiemen proceed 1003 East Water street, Phone 26-tf.

\$15 PER DAY—Ambitious, indus-trious worker to introduce Carbolax, a new and scientific method of removing carbon withont burning or tampering with motor. Saves gas, reduces repair bills, improves compres-sion and increases power; keeps motor at peak efficiency—re-

-Helen Harsh Baker is spend- with their grandmother, Mrs. Joing the week at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. tives in Teutopolis.

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Harsh. -Mrs. Anna Short of Decatur ness trip to Decatur Tuesday. is visiting at the home of her son

tives this week. -Mrs. Genevieve Lowe left with her granddaughter Mrs. Ger--Misses Dorothy Wood and Dorothy Mitchell left for Chicago

Saturday where Miss Wood took a In September of 1929 the sun train out for Madison, Wisconsin Sullivan, the county seat of arose on the realization of their where she will spend the summer months visiting at the home of on the C & E I R. R., is one city called a delegation from the Com- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Grafton. that looks hopefully into the fu- munity Club to his office in St. Miss Mitchell spent the week end Finch in Chicago. Mrs. Finch is a Louis. He told this delegation that with friends in Chicago.

the Brown Shoe Company would -Mr. and Mrs. Scott Wood and daughter Audrey of Decatur vided Sullivan could raise \$125,visited at the home of Mrs. Wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Mess-

more, Sunday. Mr. Messmore went to Decatur with them for a week's visit while Audrey stayed at this place to visit with her

grandmother for the week. -Mr. and Mrs. Truman Marble and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. Coie

-Mrs. Anna Anderson and daughters Miss Alma, and Mrs. Lelia Chrest and children all of Indianapolis, Ind., came Saturday and visited friends for a few days. -Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Holzmueller and children Oscar and evening where they visited with relatives over the week end. The children remained at that place

seph Feuerborn and other rela-

-W. P. Stricklan made a busi-

-Mrs. Lucille Poland and Mrs. Lloyd Nottingham and other rela- Marie Harris of Decatur spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stricklan.

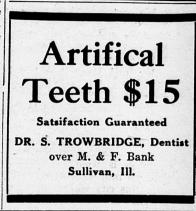
-Mr. and Mrs. Gus Frank and Mrs. Josephine Enser of Peoria visited over Sunday with Mrs. A. H. Miller. Lela Mae Miller returned home with them for a visit.

-Mrs. Mabel Nichols visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Scott at Strasburg, Sunday. -A son was born Sunday, June 15th to Mr. and Mrs. Harold

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Garrett of this city.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Lewis of Louisville spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Chal Newbould and family.

-A marriage license was issued at Shelbyville Saturday to Stanley Walker 32 and Rose Reeder 32 both of Sullivan.



Fries or Fat Old Hens for Your **Sunday Dinners** We can supply them

We buy your poultry, eggs and cream, always at highest market prices

When flies and insects are annoying combat them with D. K. sprays and disinfectants. We carry a full line of these preparations.

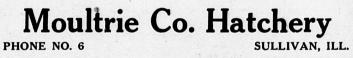
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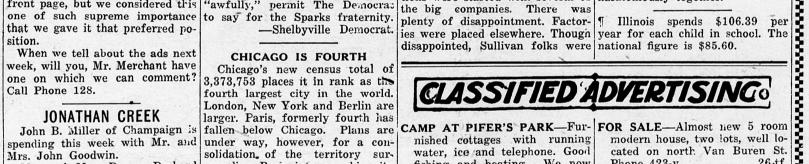
Best brands of all kinds of prepared feed for Poultry, Hogs and Cattle-in small or large quantities.

DID YOU KNOW THAT YOU CAN BUY FLOUR AT 25c PER SACK?

We have small sacks at this price for the housewife who does not care to buy larger sizes. we sell American Beauty flour at \$1.85 per 48 lb. sack; Lindy at \$1.65.

We invite your patronage-prompt service and guaranteed satisfaction.





fishing and boating. We now have a miniature golf course in connection with park, which we will permit campers to use free of they have their clubs and balls, a small charge if we furnish same. Call for reservation. Guy Pifer, Phone 861. 26-8t

FOR SALE-Lots of Cabbage See J. W. Dale, Sullivan.

-H. V. Siron and family and FOR SALE--The Dearth residence property located two blocks southwest of the shoe factory will be sold at administrator's sale Friday, July 18th. This property consists of two lots with 5 room, one story house. city water, electric lights, bathroom and some out-buildings. Terms: ten per cent of purchase price on day of sale, balance on delivery of deed. 26-3t.

26-tf.

opening,

FOR RENT:-Nicely furnished

tails at 25c per cylinder-75c

omitted during the second-brood on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis on with his aunt, Mrs. Bessie Miller codling moth period except in the Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Zinkler cases where blotch or bitter rot have been unusually prevalent in and daughter Mildred visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orville in Chicago. past years."

WABASH RY. FURTHER

Ada Caroline Crane underwent Ky., is spending her vacation in CUTS ITS MAIL SERVICE an operation for removal of ton- this city visiting Mrs. W. S.

The Bement-Effingham branch of the Wabash is inaugurating another radical departure today (Friday) in its train service. The regular trains, 70 and 71, will no Saturday with Mrs. Earl Freese. longer run between Lovington and train leaves Effingham at 7:00 a. day afternoon with Nathan Powell m. and comes north to Sullivan and family. arriving there at 10:45 a. m. This

Powell.

train will continue to operate via ed on Walter Crane and family Sunday evening. Altamont. Ill. Train 71 will leave Sullivan at

ham at 1:55 p. m. It is understood that the Wa-

bash will operate a local freight train between Bement and Lov. are visiting this week with her er, I. J. Martin. Following her ington each day, but there will be parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Payne work in the summer school she near Mt. Vernon. no mail or express service.

This change will cut off Lovington's direct mail service with Sul- and son and Mr. and Mrs. John the fall to resume her work as an livan, the county seat, and also Ross of Decatur and Mr. and Mrs. with Hammond and Bement. The Every Righter were Sunday visilocal postoffice has instructions tors with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. that such mail service is discon- Righter. tinued. For a time mail service from here on the Wabash was handled as pouch mail, but the past few years the runs have carried a regular mail clerk.-Lovington Reporter.

WILLIAM H. ETHRIDGE

The remains of William Herbert Saturday, were shipped to this Bracken. county and funeral services were held at Whitfield church Tuesday, days of age.

-The following folks were entertained at the home of Mrs. J. E. Baker Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver. Thomas Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brandenberg and daughter all and John B. Miller visited Sunday of feeder cattle to be fed at his of Bement.

sils and adenoids in Mattoon hos- Craig. -Miss Dorothea Craig of Wispital Saturday morning. consin will spend the 4th of July Mittie Blair visited Tuesday afvacation in this city visiting with ernoon with Mrs. Stella Bolin. Mrs. W. S. Craig. —Mrs. G. R. Fleming's division. Sada and Lola Slover spent of the Loyal Daughters of Chri-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Morris and Bement but instead the morning daughters of Mattoon visited Sun- tian church will hold a bakery sale at the Snasteen meat market, on Saturday afternoon, June 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Elder call--Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Leffler of Mattoon and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Conard spert Sunday with Wayne Miller who has been Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yates. -Miss Olive E. Martin, who is

11:30 a. m. and arrive at Effing- staying in this community left on Friday for Michigan to spend the an instructor in summer school in the Normal university was home summer. Mrs. Walter Bolin and children

for a week end visit with her fathplans to visit Yellowstone park before returning to LaSalle in Mr. and Mrs. John Bowhan

instructor in the LaSalle-Peru township high school. -Mrs. A. K. Merriman, Mrs George Roney, Mrs. Frank Gib-

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Spaugh visited Sunday with Mr .and Mrs. George Spaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Messmore. Betty Donahue and Ray Messmore first prize, Mrs. Flora DeHart; WELL WORK, sand-pumping and second prize, Mrs. Dave Cummins; attended the funeral of Mrs. Mrs. G. L. Todd, low score. Messmore's aunt, Mrs. Tom Banks

in Windsor Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Wood spent Ethridge who died in Springfield Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James spent Sunday visiting at the home John Dolan and family, L. L.

Dolan, Oral Dolan and family, sisters. · -- Walter Yates took a vacawith Elder Harpster in charge. Deceased was 48 years and 24 and Mrs. Oscar Piper attended a tion last week and spent it camppicnic dinner in Nelson park in ing on the Okaw. Robert Keels of Decatur assisted at the Swift & Decatur Sunday.

Co. office during his absence. -J. B. Tabor returned Wed Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Effington of Mattoon visited Sunday with nesday evening from East St. Mr. and Mrs. John Goodwin Louis where he bought a carload

with Guy Bolin and family.

FOR SALE-A number of Manual Training benches, formerly used in high school work. These benches are completly equipped with tool compartments and each has a Rapid-acting Albarnethy Vise. This furnishes an excellent opportunity to par. ents who want to buy a bench of this kind for boys who like to do this sort of work. See H. C. Shirey or Guy L. Kellar of the board of education. 26-tf.

HERE'S THE USED CAR you've been waiting for. An Overland driven less than 1000 miles; always had best of care. In first class condition. Will sell at \$125 and at this price it is the best used car bargain ever offered you. See Mrs. M. A. Garrett or Oliver Dolan, Sullivan, 111. 22-tf

FOR RENT-Good 6 room house partly modern. See Cap Ham blin, Phone 692. 21-tf

bon entertained forty guests to a **FIRES AND TUBES**, new and bridge luncheon at the Carris Tea Room in Decatur Saturday. The used, right prices.-W. H. Walker. following ladies received prizes:

> anything in that line. If you need a new well, see me. H. Gladville, S. Main St., Sullivan. 24-3 mo.

of Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Barnett. FOR SALE: An almost new clari-Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. Barnett are net and a piano in good condi tion. Call Phone 201. 16-tf.

> FOR SALE-8-room house on 4 lots, good location; all modern

but heat, only two blocks from CORNET LESSONS-Any one paved street. Inquire 2214 25-3t* Blackwood street.

FOR RENT-8-Room house with four lots near high school. See J. D. Martin or call 233-w. 6-tf. | LONG DISTANCE MOVING at right prices.-W. H. Walker.

profit in every dollar. Free sample. Write for details. Automotive Engineering Laboratories, Wicker Park Station: Chicago, Illinois. 25-3t FULL LENGTH—FULL STRENGTH—FULL WEIGHT FOR SALE-Broilers at 25c per lb. Call Phone 344x. 25-tf McCormick - Deering **ROOMERS WANTED:-Have 2** nicely furnished rooms at 2001 West Harrison street. See Mrs. **BIG BALL TWINE** T. V. Drew at that address. 25-tf TREATED LOCAL MANAGER-We need a AGAINST man to take charge of deliver-DESTRUCTION ies and collections in Sullivan and surrounding territory. Pro-BY INSECTS duct of vital economical importance. Educational and publicity campaign to increase demand now under way. This is part of our national campaign to secure local managers throughout the U. S. A permanent, profitable connection which should net Per Lb. \$5000 annually. Applicant must have \$1000 to \$1500 available **Place Your Twine** to cover merchandise. Give age, family, education, business or order NOW employment record. Write President, 765 Ogden Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. 25-3t

ABY CHICKS--Custom hatching ing 22c per egg. Tray holds 160 eggs. After May 3 chicks, heavy breeds \$9.00 per 100. Leghorns \$8.00 at hatchery or postpaid, add 50c per 100. Hatch every Thursday. I also sell brooder stoves and chick feed, 4 mile S of Arthur, Ill., S. B. Hersch 16-7t berger.

WANTED-Single or small family washings to do. Mrs. Sarah Wood, 2113 W. Jackson Street, Sullivan. 21-tf.

interested in taking cornet lessons see Leon Reeder, Sullivan, Ill. Phone 153. 23-tf

Your order for binder twine, if placed now, will greatly help us to give you better service. Come in and tell us how much twine you will need. Figure your order on the number of acres you expect to harvest, esti-

mating that it will take about $2\frac{1}{2}$ pounds of twine per acre.

This will enable us to get your order in to the Harvester Company early, and will protect you in case we should order short of the local demand.

Also, if we have the binder twine business settled early, we will be able to give you better and faster emergency machine repair service at the busy season if you need it in a hurry. Help yourself to better service by ordering your twine now!

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HELD IN PEARSON AT CO	IRNAMENTS DUNTRY CLUB IOW BEING PLAYED	THIEF SENTENCED	SULLIVAN STUDENTS OF AGRICULTURE AT STATE CONTEST	Dethany	Miss Berdina Black spent the week end with Miss Doris French.	Elmer D. Hall a filling station owner near Tuscola. He suffered a number of cuts and bruises.
(Continued from page 1) (Contin	ued from page 1)	(Continued from page 1)	a start and the prost we shall be a start and	Arthur spent Sunday with Mrs.	spent the week end with home	is contended that Mr. Hall must
ented by F. N. Henley of Mat- oon, trustee in bankruptcy. holes. Wint	III.	y going to Kirksville and steal- ig a lot of stuff out of the eleva-	tional agriculture in the schools of the state. William McKown was elected as one of the vice presi-	mother, Mrs. Ida McKim,	Misses Colleen and Katherine Hollonbeck spent Friday with	more than his side of the road.
Prior to testifying before the Referee some of the witnesses This is the					Mrs. Roy Martin. Harrison Maxedon spent Friday hight with Mr and Mrs. James	The Farvoids and Mrs. Stewart were returning to Chicago after a visit at the L. D. Seass home in

Referee some of the witnesses were examined by special federal agent Brennan.

in the hearing was the actual and Mrs. T. L .Hudson. One of the bones of contention value of the Pearson residence property on North Worth street in this city. The local men testified relative to this matter.

Under examination by Attorney Patterson, Mr. Pearson again reviewed the closing days of his business as a clothing merchant in this city. Mr. Pearson was represented by Judge Parker of Effingham. The referee instructed both sides to file their arguments by the early part of this week and his decision will be rendered after having had time to go over this carefully.

Mr. Pearson's troubles started during the business depression several years ago. Crops of farm ers were bad and collections from his customers were slow. He also suffered from ill health.

When he realized that it would be difficult to continue in business he called on some of his St. Louis friends, who were attorneys, for advice. This seems to have been a serious mistake. Following this advice and permitting these friends to handle the liquidation of his business is what has gotten Mr. Pearson into his difficulties.

In this city where Mr. and Mrs. Pearson are well known, their friends have never doubted their honesty or integrity. They relied on friends to wind up their bustness affairs, and by such confidence were steered into a world of trouble.

Following the windup of his business here Mr. Pearson entered the employ of the International Shoe Company as salesman with headquarters at Rice Lake, Wisconsin. He has made good and during the year just closed showed a very substantial gain in sales while most salesmen had to report a loss.

He and Mrs. Pearson are now a roundup of salesmen at the In- and dates of matches announced. ternational Company's headquarters. Their daughters Jerry and Betty are in St. Louis with them. Their son Don is employed on a night shift at a lumber mill near Rice Lake during the summer sea-

son, between school terms. The many friends of the Pearson family in this community hope vival in the Christian church. that he is near the end of his troubles and will soon be able to Mr. and Mrs. Ira McBride and give his entire attention to his present business affairs.

FREDDY IS BACK

Freddy Kirkendoll appeared in this community last week with a paper from the State Insane Asylum at Jacksonville saying Strawn. that he was not crazy. Some months ago, after he had been confined in the local jail for a while, a medical commission after taking his temperature and daignosing various symptoms of improving.

Freddy's queerness, decided that he was crazy and had him com- from a visit with his sister, Mrs. mitted. Now he's back in the county jail. Fred in his young life has been in a variety of petty trouble. The Blackwell. indictments hanging over nim now grow out of his attempt to move spent last week here with her some companions had a good start grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Foster on the joh when the l on the job when the law stepped Those parts moved had found a Des Moines, Iowa. market with a Decatur junk dealer. Freddy's ambitions to pull off relatives in Highwood. big deals, that are not altogether Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Simon ing. Moates of Hammond and Mr. and nice or lawful, gets him in bad. Coupled with this defect in his behaviouh is his propensity to Mrs. Ed Nethery of near Cerro throw what looks like an epileptic Gordo spent Sunday with Mr. fit when the officers attempt to take him to court. to Melvin Stricklan and family

This is the husband and wife up. tournament. Drawings as made and posted at the club house are: Mr. and Mrs. Brumfield vs. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Hankla vs. Mr.

and Mrs. O. F. Cochran. (First flight played, Hanklas von) Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Eads VS.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Patterson. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Getz vs. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wood. Mr and Mrs. C. R. Hill vs. Mr.

and Mrs. D. M. Butler. Mr and Mrs. G. A. Sentel Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. McCune vs Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Campbell. (First flight played and won by Mr. and Mrs. McCune.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Dickerson vs. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. McPheeters. •

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin vs. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Roney. This tournament shall be playd as follows: first match by night better institutions,

of June 29th; second July 6th; third July 13th; fourth by July 20th; finals by July 27th. These date limits shall be strictly enforced

Scoring-Each hole won shall count one point; low medal score shall count three points. In case of tie, play shall continue until one couple wins a hole. Winter golf

dalia.

may be played this year. Ball driyen from No. 5 tee into second ditch, lift without penalty. Rules-Play shall be by foursomes, 2 balls in play. Husband

and wife are to alternate strokes Herry Hunter spent Sunday in test itself, the visit to the Univerfrom tee to cup. Husband and Mattoon with relatives. wife shall alternate driving from tees (husband from No. 1 tee, wife from No. 2 etc.). All matches are to be nine holes except finals which shall be 18 holes.

urday evening and made the **Other Tournaments** acquaintance of David Harold. Qualifying scores for the Caddies', Juvenile (grade school) and of Windsor and Mr. and Mrs. Juniors (high school) may be turned in up to and including

June 29th. Drawings will then be Sampson. in St. Louis where he is attending made and posted at the club house

LOVINGTON

Mrs. John Honn and daughter Mercedes of Hindsboro spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ira McBride.

Rev. Ben Steed of Pueblo, Colo. Sunday afternoon. is engaged in a two weeks' re--Roy Kirkendoll and family of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stricklan, here Monday.

son Foster and Charles Taylor, Jr., enjoyed a picnic supper at McDaniel. Wyman park in Sullivan Monday.

William Vyverberg is the new clerk in the N. W. Boggs grocery. Rose Mrs. Sadie Hacker and daughter are spending a few weeks at

A. J. Hirt returned recently from an extended visit in South-Pierson Monday by the death of ern Illinois. his brother. G. C. Schable who has been ill

for several months is reported as grandmother, Mrs. Tom DeHart. Miss Emma Evans was a Sulli-T. E. Pargeon has returned

Sampson.

van caller Tuesday. Mrs. Eliza Wa

Abrams who was investigating from each section of the state and end near Windsor with former's several Decatur fires got a hunch twelve sections altogether. Secthat young Moran might know tion X includes fifteen schools sur- ily.

something about how these fires rounding Decatur. Friday morning the following started. He came and got Homer. Moultrie county officials gladly teams from Sullivan participated Ida McKim. parted with him. Homer confessed in the biggest contest of its kind to having started the fires. Then ever held at Urbana :-- Wilson ter part of last week with Clarhis case came into court at Deca Ashbrook, Elmer Sentel and Hugh tur. In the meantime Homer had Righter made up Sullivan's dairy ham and Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Sicksecured a lawyer and after talking team. Andrew Harrell, Victor with him discovered that he had Shasteen, and Wayne Purvis been all wrong about thinking he judged fat stock (which includes had started the fires. The case horses, beef cattle, sheep, and went to trial. The prosecution hogs) Homer Hoskins and Charles derson in Monticello Friday afcould not prove that anybody had Lane judged corn. Harmon Bagstarted the fires with an incendi- gott and Everett Bundy judged ary or malicious intent, so the grain, while William McKown encase against Homer was dropped tered the poultry judging contest and Moultrie officials were noti- as an individual. fied to come and get him.

SO

BRUCE

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Sampson

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sharp spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Sherman Miller spent Saturday

Miss Mildred Luttrell of Deca-

Dick DeHart was called to

Helen DeHart is assisting her

tur spent last week with Monna

night with his sister Mrs. Andrew

Mrs. L. H. Lukemeyer.

No attempt was made to rank While the local jail is a pretty the teams representing the 205 nice sort of a place Homer evi- schools of the state but the ten dently thought he'd like to see highest scoring teams and indisome of the state's bigger and viduals in each division were choswhen en to judge on Saturday for rankbrought into court Wednesday ing. While Sullivan's teams were morning he entered a plea to a unable to score among the high charge of petit larceny and Judge ten the first day Andrew Harrell Grider sentenced him to serve 120 was called back for work on Satdays at the state farm near Van- urday after having made a perfect

score in sheep judging in the first days contest. Harrell scored 42 out of a possible 50 Saturday Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Luttlell morning, thus falling below the

were Sullivan callers Thursday. prizes. Mrs. Carrie Wasen and Mr. and While the prizes are much to be Mrs. Earl Wasen of Greenville desired by the boys they are parspent the week end with Mr. and haps the least of the benefits that the boys should have and no doubt Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin and did get out of the trip. The con-

sity, and the experience derived John Sharp spent Sunday with from mingling with the best boys his son Roe Sharp in Sullivan. of their own ages from over the Mr. and Mrs. Jessie McCulley state is of greater value than can and children called on Mr. and be told in terms of material Mrs. Dale McCulley of Gays Sat- wealth.

> PUBLICATION NOTICE CHANCERY

Jesse Sprinkle of Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Weakley and ty, September Term, A. D. 1930. sons and Dee Sharp were among MISSOURI STATE LIFE INSURthe Sullivan callers Saturday.

> TION VS.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick DeHart call-OTHY E. WHITFIELD, FRANK C. NEWBOULD ed on Otto Kinsel and family on And WALTER F. JENKINS

Mattoon visited relatives near BILL TO FORECLOSE MORT GAGE.

Affidavit of the non-residence store.

othy E. Whitfield, two of the de- rived here last week to take up fendants above named, having his duties as pastor of the Chris-

Rose. Mrs. Sarah Niles attended the funeral of a cousin at Whitfield Tuesday afternoon. Dick Defert was colled to Been filed in the office of the Clerk of said Circuit Court of Moultrie County, notice is hereby given to the said non-resident de-fendants, that the complainant night with eight members and fendants, that the complainant night with eight members and has filed its bill of complaint in four visitors present.

said Court on the Chancery side thereof on the 19th day of June,

A. D. 1930 and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against said defendants, returnable on the 22nd day of returnable on the 22nd day of

sister, Mrs. Ed Marshall and fam-

Revnolds, Jr.

Shaw last week.

FULLERS POINT

her daughter Mrs. C. M. Phillips.

Mrs. J. M. Cannoy and family.

Mr.and Mrs. John Cannoy and

Chester Carnine and son Clif-

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Butler of

J. M. Cannoy and L. C. Ellison

were business callers in Mattoon

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Rominger

of Arthur spent Sunday with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arloo Rom-

Wednesday.

Chester McKim and family of Atwood spent Sunday with Mrs. J. French and family.

Mrs. A. W. Sharp spent the latence Young and family near Chatafus in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brock and left Sunday morning for that Mr. and Mrs. George Reuss attended the funeral of W. E. Anparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Furness and family. ternoon. Miss Ruth Cannoy spent a few

Ernest Troutman of Hinsdale days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Will York and Mrs. Earl Wilson of Urbana. Sarah Troutman of Decatur spent Thursday with R. L. Lancaster and daughter Evelyn and Mrs. and family. Lizzie Rightsell spent Sunday

Miss Ioleen Collins of Sullivan with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips spent the first of the week with and family of Mattoon. her aunt. Mrs. N. H. Sickafus.

Charles Younger and family spent Sunday afternoon in Dalton City with Sam Pasley and family. N. H. Sickafus and family and Rhea Tilford and family spent day with his parents, Mr. and Sunday near Dunn with Mr. and Mrs. George Travis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hurst and Elmer Ward of Monte Vista children of Mattoon called on her Colorado spent the last of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Romweek with his parents, Mr and inger Sunday afternoon. Mrs. F. O. Ward. Boyd Cannoy was a caller in

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Thompson Mattoon, Tuesday. and daughter of Bloomington spent Saturday hee writh friends ton were callers in Sullivan Tuesand attended the sale of O. E.

day afternoon. Mullinix Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Mary Butts spent the last Mattoon, called on Mr. and Mrs. of the week with Raymond How-Chester Carnine Monday afterell and family near Arthur and

Walter Daum and family near Bruce. Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Dalton

and son Walter of Adrian, Michigan are here visiting relatives. Miss Maurine Brock is in Shetnyville attending Sparks Business

inger. College. The Ladies of the C. P. church will give an ice cream supper on

the church lawn Saturday night. There was a large crowd at the concert Tuesday night. There Elizabeth Seass, were injured in were visitors from Dalton City Sullivan, Decatur and Lovington. Mr. and Mrs. Tunis McKim and Mrs. Ida McKim spont Tuesday in to Chicago. Mr. Farvoid who was

Sullivan. Hubert Smith of Decatur is spending the week with Arthur

Themas and family. The fire department was called to Prairie Home Tuesday morning to aid in fighting the fire caused

part of this week. when lightning struck the Patton Rev. Raymond McCallister ar

PALMYRA

and Miss Wilma Rhoades in

Charleston.

night with Mr. and Mrs. James visit at the L. D. Seass home in Jonathan Creek. Mr. and Mrs. John Black and

daughters spent Tuesday with A. SULLIVAN COMMUNITY

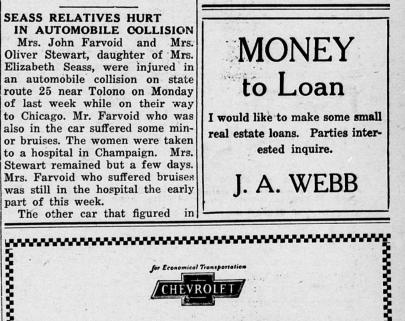
HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB Dean Elzy visited with Glenn

The Sullivan Community Household Science club will meet Tuesday, July 1st at 2:30 o'clock with Clara Chaney, Louie Doughty, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ericson and Bertha Young and Florence laughters of Kansas City, Mo., Hogue as hostesses. This is to be a Patriotic meeting, Mrs. Anna place after a week's visit with her McKenzie being leader. Roll call will be "Our Greatest American and Why." The Quartet will sing, "Banner of Beauty." Mrs. Nettie Wiard will read a paper on "Our Patriotic Days." Betty Jean Doian Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine will give a Patriotic reading. The quartet will sing "When the Boys in Blue are Gone." Anecdotes connected with our Patriots and monuments erected to our Patri-Mrs. Clara Daily near Cooks ots will be given by Clara Ba-Mills is spending this week with ker. "My Father's Flag and Mine" will be sung by Grace Dolan. "Flag Etiquette and toast" will children of Robinson spent Sunbe discussed by Anna McKenzie.

"Star Spangled Banner" by June Yarnell.

WINDSOR WOMAN SUCCUMBS TO INJURY

Mrs. Thomas Banks of Windsor who some time ago fractured her left leg in a fall from a cherry tree, died Friday morning in the Mattoon hospital. Heart trouble was a contributory cause of death. She was a daughter of the late Mr .and Mrs. William K. Baker of of Moultrie county and at time of death was 64 years of age. She is survived by her husband, a daughter Mrs. L. D. Hennigh of near Windsor, a brother Fred Baker of near Windsor and several sisters. Funeral services were held at Windsor Sunday.



Complete Chassis LUBRICATION

State of Illinois) \$5. **Moultrie County** Circuit Court of Moultrie coun-ANCE COMPANY, A CORPORA-

CLAUDE J. WHITFIELD, DOR-

NO. 10184

in Chancery.

of Claude J. Whitfield and Dor.

been filed in the office of the tian church.

DALTON CITY

Joseph Merold's barn burned Wednesday afternoon. The cause of fire is unknown.

Mrs. W. W. Cowger and daughter Sylvia spent Wednesday in Decatur.

Mrs. Harold Fiest returned to her home here Saturday night af- held Wednesday afternoon at 4 Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Martin and Burial was in Kellar cemetery. family of Smithfield.

Mrs. C. A. Alberts and family spent Saturday and Sunday in Delevan.

Charles Brown, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Sim Brown is reported on the sick list.

Miss Mae Wimer returned home Saturday from a visit with friends and relatives in Sikeston, Mo.

The Daily vacation school clos ed with a picnic lunch at noon and a program at night in the Christian church. A large crowd was present.

Miss Charlotte Alberts and brother Gerald are visiting relatives in Delevan.

Charles Sprague of Greenup is visiting his brother Geo. Sprague. Mrs. James Martz and Mrs. ing in the Country club. Robert Biddles were Decatur callers Wednesday.

-Boyd Whitchurch is attending the six weeks summer session From here they went to St. Louis week end with relatives in Deca- City returned to her home Saturat Carbondale normal.

Charles Lang of Grays Lake. to her home in Sullivan Monday. Miss Grace Blackwell of Salem Rev. Carl Waggoner will preach is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Carl at the Windsor Methodist church

Sunday night. Miss Betty Foster of Sullivan

CUSHMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Dixon and Miss Minnie McCravey and daughter of Arthur spent Friday niece Vivian Collett are visiting in and took them into custody. relatives in Plainsfield, Ill., and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller Miss Lenabelle Hout is visiting and daughter Ruth called on Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Alva Moates of and Mrs. Fred Foster Friday even-

Frances Fultz spent a few days last week with Miss Doris Riley. Mr.and Mrs. Cleo Spaugh spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Burley Fultz.

-Dr. S. T. Butler spent the

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Mrs. Paul Smith and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. were Lovington callers Saturday. R. D. Bundy near Mattoon.

Mrs. John K. Bragg and family The funeral of Joseph Jurick, of St. Louis have been visiting Sr., was held last Tuesday morning at nine o'clock at St. Mary's relatives here the past two weeks Mr. and Mrs. John Foster and Catholic church, conducted by Mr. and Mrs. John Foster and Rev. Fr. Chas. J. Fanning. Burial daughters of Lovington called on Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster Sunday was in St. Isadore's cemetery.

The funeral of S. P. Drake was evening. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stairwalt ter a short visit with her parents, o'clock at the Methodist church. and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Devore. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Russel Evans and

daughter of Oshkosh, Wisconsin, arrived last week to spend their van with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. summer vacation with Mr. and Myers.

Mrs. W. H. Atchison. Rev. and Mrs. Linden Million of Dayton, Ohio spent a few days Kate Dedman.

recently with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Million. Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Benjamin, a daugnter, Friday, June 13. To Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Mercer, a daughter, June 19. She has been named Helen Marie.

-Miss Lelia Sampson of Chicago was the guest of honor at a potluck dinner arranged by the and son were Decatur callers on Chattering Chums Tuesday even- 'Tuesday. daughter Barbara of Chicago vis- with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster.

ted the first of the week with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Lucas.

to visit her parents. and tur. September A. D. 1930 as is by law required

Now, therefore, unless you, the said Claude J. Whitfield and Dor-Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds, Jr., and daughter and Harrison othy E. Whitfield shall personally Maxedon spent Sunday evening be and appear before the said Cirwith Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Rees. cuit Court on the first day of the Mrs. Nan Selock visited a few next term thereof, to be nolden at days last week with Mr. and Mrs. the Court House in the City of W. W. Graven.

Sullivan in said County, on the Jean Hollonbeck spent a few 22nd day of September A. D. days last week with James Leb-1930, and plead, answer or demur man.

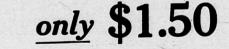
to the said complainant's bill of Miss Marie Black had the misfortune of running a needle in complaint, the same, and the mather foot Friday. ters and things therein charged and stated, will be taken as con-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Misenheimen

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Complainant's Solicitor. June 25, A. D. 1930. 26-4t.

Cadell West, Clerk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of James Purvis Deceased.

fessed, and a decree entered

against you according to the

Parker & Bauer, Effingham, Ill.,

prayer of said bill.

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of James Purvis late of the County of Moultrie and the State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before

son were Sunday visitors in Sulli- the County Court of Moultrie County at the Court House in Sullivan, at the September term Leo Murphy and family spent on the first Monday in September

Sunday in Sullivan with Mrs. next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate

are notified and requested to at-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin entertained several relatives to din- tend for the purpose of having ner Sunday in honor of Mr. Mar- the same adjusted.

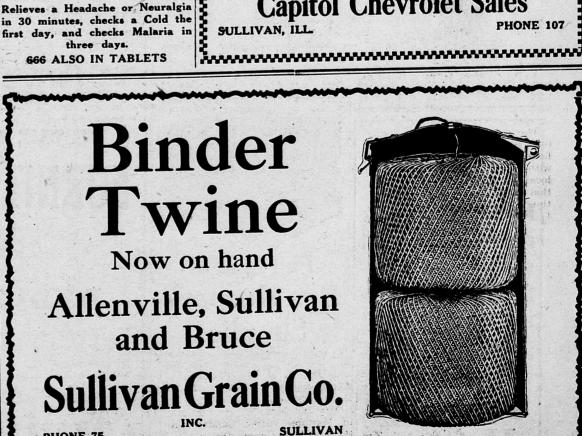
tin's birthday anniversary. Those All persons indebted to said espresent were Mr. and Mrs. Will tate are requested to make imme-Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Judd Carr diate payment to the undersigned. of Macon, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dated this 20th day of June A. Allison and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. 1930.

S. T. Bolin, Administrator. Wempen of Assumption and Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Martin of Sullivan. J. L. McLaughlin, Attorney. 26-3t

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine -FrankSpaugh of near Allenville has purchased a new Chevro-

Mr. and Mrs. John Bathe and let coach and Miss Daisy Yarnell -Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lucas and family spent Tuesday afternoon a new coupe from the Capitol Chevrolet Sales.

-Marjorie Basden who spent week with relatives at Farmer day.



with Guy Bolts and findly

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DAIRY TOUR FRIDAY

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con, Shelby, Coles, Douglas, Jasper and perhaps others.

was \$101.63 per cow. For the sec-

was clearly manifested by the fact

vor of the Association and the

benefits derived therefrom.

DREW MANY FROM Through the production records OTHER COUNTIES which have been secured in Moultrie County, our Jersey Breeders The Annual tour of the Moultrie County Dairy Herd Improve- have built up quite a reputation ment Association was held Friday, as witnessed by the fact that some June 20th beginning at the Farm people drove many miles to attend Bureau office at 8:30 a.m. the Tour.

A good shower a few hours previous made the roads a trifle lunch were held in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Floyd. slippery, but with the sunshine Roy B. Martin, four and one-half that followed, the roads were in miles southeast of Sullivan, where ideal condition long before the plenty of shade was naturally pronoon-hour. In this respect the vided along with fifteen gallons of tour was greatly benefitted as all dust was eliminated and a more Other short talks were made by pleasant day for the occasion could not have been ordered. visitors from neighboring coun-ties including Mr. Harris, Super-

The attendance at this tour was an outstanding feature as there Company of Shelbyville. were 150 people who accompanied A synopsis of the yearly report the delegation.

A. Emel, Jack Bundy, Paul H. Wilson, Roy Martin, Illinois Masonic Home and A. B. Hall of Sullivan; J. A. Powell, Windsor; W. S. Elder, Jr., L. D. Seass, John W. Craig, Charles Prettyman and Jesse F. Watkins of Arthur.

no reactors to the tuberculosis provement Association to cover one half the herds during the sum- years the Moultrie Association mer and the other half the follow- has led the State in average proing fall. The plan gives the vari- duction of butterfat. Ten of the Alva Edwards. ous owners an opportunity to see 22 herds averaged better than Another outstanding and very that 500 lbs. fat. what the other members of the 400 pounds of fat and seventeen association are doing.

pleasant feautre of the tour was the noon hour meeting, at which years is as follows: time, Professor C. S. Rhode of 1925-26 _____ 320.8 lbs. fat structive and interesting address. 1927-28 _____ 392.6 lbs. fat tives at Cedar Rapids, Iowa. One of the things stressed by Mr. 1928-29 _____ 387.5 lbs. fat taken to preserve the usuage of used in the herd of Paul Wilson. higher state of production. This family. It was Mr. Rhode's suggestion port him as being a phenomenal breeder, the like of which would probably not appear very soon and he advised that steps be taken to the feeds that were consumed. It see that some of the top cows in Moultrie county be mated to this bull. There were many visitors from boult in reading be seen that the higher producing herds are still making a profit, in spite of the low price of butterfat.

other counties representing, Ma-

Does This Interest You?

Do you want a home in a high University. Those wishing to imclass residential district, fronting prove producing qualities of their on state concrete road, with spa- herds would do well to give the cious grounds-room for plenty Cow Testing Association a trial, of garden, fruit, chicken park, for that is the one big factor in pasture, etc. 60 acres on Jackson the improvement of the Dairy Street, Sullivan, just east of city Herds in all localities in this state limits, is for sale, as a whole, or as well as in other states. in parcels if enough are interester.-Geo. E. Dunscomb, Windsor, during the noon-hour on the tour

Wisconsin Woman Lost 11 Lbs.

"Have been taking Kruschen Maxedon and Colleen and Kath-Salts for fat reduction-am on erine Hollonbeck. my second bottle--I lost 11 pounds in six weeks and feel fine—Kru-schen sure gives you a lot of vim

Edinburg—A. S. Orr. Findlay—H. P. McKinney. Cisco—Chester J. McClord and ife and Hal Foltz. Newton-Charles A. Hill. Owaneco-Noble Cinther. Taylorville-Mrs. Roscoe Harri

Decatur-Robert Rasking and The Noon-day speaking and

COLES day afternoon with Mrs. Zula

The Home Bureau unit met at Lee. the home of Mrs. Gus Teaney Fri-

intendent of the Walgreen Dairy day afternoon. Mrs. Maude Dailey and chil-Mrs. Maude Dalley and thin dren spent Sunday with Hutch B. F. Blackwell of Sullivan an aunt, Mrs. Illinois Christy who

The herds visited were those of A total of 200 cows were tested Nate Hinton and family and J. W. Dale, Ralph C. Emel, Frank for the year and show an average Guss Teaney and family spent production of 7,730 pounds of Sunday with Mr. and Mis. Ralyn erage feed cost was \$80.05 and

George Bouck spent Sunday average returns above feed cost with Mrs. Nora Bouck. Eloise Cheeley is visiting

ond consecutive year there were the home of Thelma Curry. Mr. and Mrs. Abe Barker spent

Association. During the past four Pierce and family. years the Moultrie Association Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

The Association average for 5 Rhode was that some means be 1929-30 ______ 375.9 ibs. fat several days last week with rela- will, at the hour of two o'clock p. state agricultural teachers' con-

From the above it will be seen tives at Olney. one of our important herd sires in Moultrie County. This herd sire is Fauvics Gamboge Lad now being Fauvics Gamboge Lad now being in building up their herds to a day night with James Brandt and after described, offer for sale and

costs of administration now due average cost of butterfat produc- Dickson. and to accrue, the right, title, in-

Junior Brohard of Cincinnati is

can readily be seen that these visiting relatives here. There were plenty of testimon-

ials given by the members in fa- near Lovington. Misses Bonnie and Evelyn Vansickle and Dorothy Ransford of LaPlace visited relatives here on

This project was started by the Thursday. Moultrie County Farm Bureau Joe Howell of Findlay is visitsome few years ago in cooperation with the Extension Service of the Mrs. T. F. Winings.

Sallings and family. catur visited Tuesday evening the confirmation of sale, payment with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dick- of the balance of the purchase

Mrs. Nora Bouck and Mrs. Job Johnson and daughter spent Fri-Gearheart and children.

from the cow tester is as follows: Davis and family. Ford and wife.

milk, 375.9 pounds fat. The av- Shirey.

State of Illinois,

spent Sunday afternoon with Mr.

Mrs. Margaret Champion and that by virtue of the decretal or- of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Erwin. Miss Augusta Longnecker left der made and entered of record the University made a very in- 1926-27 ______ 339.9 lbs. fat Wednesday for a visit with rela- by said court in the above entitled structor at the local high school ives at Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dickson visited D. 1930, the said administrator is the said administrator is

sell at public vendue to the high-Mrs. Sadie Brown of Nebra-ka est and best bidder for cash, to that this sire had evidence to sup-that during the month of May the is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles pay the debts of said estate and

> tion in the Association was only 18c per pound as calculated from Carr and family.

at the time of his death in and to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickson situated in the City of Sullivan, and Mrs. Sadie Brown visited on in the County of Moultrie in the

ing his grandparents, Mr. and encumbrances, including the taxes

Dorothy June and John Ivy of the amount bid shall be paid in have returned to their home in cash on the day of sale and the Clairmont after a visit with their balance in cash upon the confirgrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. mation of said sale and the deliv-Roy Dickson and family of re- said premises will be given upon

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dickson Said sale shall be subject to the

and daughter June visited Sunday approval of the Probate Court of with Jay Dwyer and family at Ol- LaSalle County, Illinois, and no Mrs. Earl Smith of Long Creek the purchaser or purchasers until was a visitor here Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilt and said court.

Dated this 18th day of June, A. daughter Lucill of near Lovington visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. 1930. John Rankins.

ALLENVILLE te llow Mr. and Mrs. L.

Taylorville-Glenn A. Younker. that his son Harold is with the and luncheon. The luncheon was summer course at the U. of I. to Marines and stationed at San held in the Christian church while complete work required for her church will have a pot-luck dinner

FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1930

) \$5.

In the Probate Court Thereof

A. DEARTH, deceased,

VS

NANNIE A. DEARTH et al.

ery of the deed. Possession of

price and delivery of the deed.

deed or deeds will be delivered to

said sale has been approved by

Deceased.

spent Saturday in Decatur.

ARTHUR C. DEARTH,

Administrator of the Es-

tate of William A. Dearth

-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McPhee-

ters and Miss Gertrude McClure

-Fourteen ladies from this city went to Shelbyville Thursday

of this week where they attended

the Inter-City Bridge Tournament

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Carter and wife.

trude Shirey.

the bridge tournament was held at degree. Ernest Cuffle and family spent the country club. -A silver Tea was held by the the home of Mrs. J. R. Pifer Mon-Sunday with James Galbreath. ladies of the Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin. Hugh Brown of Sullivan was a caller here Monday evening.

J. W. Carter and daughters of of Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin. Decatur spent Monday with A. J. -Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Campbell came Tuesday for a few weeks' visit at the home of her parents, The members of the Methodist Sunday school held a picnic at

Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Miller. Wyman park in Sullivan Sunday. -Mrs. Sally Elder and daughof Coles spent Sunday with Ger- ter Miss Vina moved this week into the property owned by Almon Freda Shirey spent Thursday Nicholson, just west of the Milli-

night and Friday with Imogene zen property on West Harrison ter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harned street. -Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Thompson Frank Lee and family spent

Tuesday night with Clyde Shaw went to Vernon Sunday where they attended a birthday party of

spent the week end with Turner was eighty-two years of age. Ford and wife. -Mrs. Leo Hammerman who Tuesday in this city on business. —Miss Lou Phelps and sister, Claude Stone and family spent spent two weeks at the home of Miss Ruth Phelps of Chicago who her mother, Mrs. Della Bromley is visiting here, Harold and Enid returned to her home in Chicago Newbould spent Tuesday in Mat-

toon. -Mr. and Mrs. Jim Simpson -The Gleaners class of the were given a farewell party at the Methodist Bible school and their

any.

in Atwood.

George A. Roney OPTOMETRIST

store.

Sullivan, Ill.

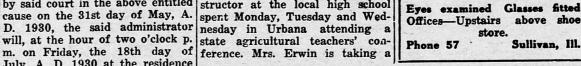
country club Monday evening by families enjoyed a picnic supper a number of their friends. A pic-and social at Wyman park Mona number of their friends. A pice and social at trying parts in a social at trying par and social at Wyman park Monand Mrs. Simpson will leave next -Miss Lois Dixon of Pana arweek for California. rived Saturday for a visit at the

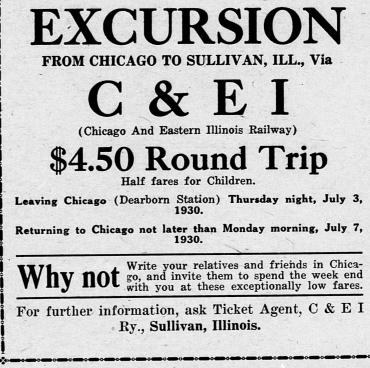
ARTHUR C. DEARTH, Adminis--Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dearth trator of the Estate of WILLIAM home of Miss Claudia Yarnell. and family of Decatur were Sulli-

She returned to her home Tuesvan callers Tuesday evening. day. -B. C. Fulling of Palestine, Illinois and Charles Shuman were

Public notice is hereby given Sunday dinner guests at the home

-H. P. Erwin, agriculture in-





-The Ladies Aid of the M. E. at the home of Mrs. Joe Sabin, on

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-A slumber party was held at Wednesday, July 2nd. Bring your own table service. There will be a business session at 2:30 p.m.

-Anna Kennedy, telephone operator is enjoying a vacation from 2 and Cora Risley. —Joseph Purvis, son of Mr. and her duties at the local exchange.

-Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Finley Mrs. Sam Purvis underwent an spent Sunday with relatives at operation for appendicitis in the Smyser. -Miss Nellie Whitman who is

Mattoon hospital Monday. —Mrs. Ethel Newbould enterattending Normal spent the week tained the following relatives at end with home folks. her home Sunday: Mrs. Dora Fos-

S. T. Butler Bonald M. Butler -Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Monroe **BUTLER & BUTLER** spent the week end with relatives Dentists "nurs 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m -W. R. Lloyd of Decatur spent Phone 129 Sullivan, III.

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Among those who registered 23-t4 are as follows:

From Sullivan-Ralph C. Emel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bundy, Frank Emel and family, A. G. Dazey, J. E. Daum, Calvin Davis, J. R. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Marble, J. E. Righter, W. M. Wilson, Earl Rhoades, Fred

family. Helen Blythe returned from a Saturday. week's visit in Springfield Sunday. PUBLICATION NOTICE

It is the custom of the Herd Im- test among the herds of Moultrie Sunday afternoon with Fred County of LaSalle,

John Henderson and family

LAKE CITY

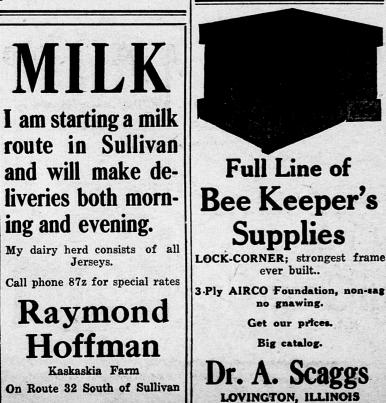
Miss Marcella France of Lovington visited last week with Ross terest and estate which the said William A. Dearth, deceased, had

and pep." Kruschen Salts are used daily by millions all over the world not family. only to take off fat from overweight people but to rejuvenate the entire system. One bottle of Kruschen Salts

tion, headaches, indigestion, ner- Zion. vousness, rheumatism, depression, acidity and auto-intoxication.

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gists America over.



Lovington-H. P. Bicknell, Wess tended a surprise dinner for Mrs sell Bolsen, Henry Francis and Wallace Stokes Sunday. There were about 45 present. Mr. and Mrs. John Turner and Bethany—Merwyn Tipsword, Mr. and Mrs. John Turner and daughter Berdina spent Sunday Wheeler, L. A. Wheeler, J. E. Cot- with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Booker in Sullivan. ner and A. Tipsword. (lasts 4 weeks) costs but 85c and one bottle will prove of vast bene-fit to people who have constipa-Winings and W. M. Dennis of Mt. Mrs. Gertrude Freeman and daughter Dorothy spent Saturday in Sunivan. Mrs. Gertrude Freeman and daughter Dorothy spent Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee and daughter Imogene spent Sunday Arcola-Joseph J. Schrock, J. near Sullivan with Scott Chaney R. Clisby, Clarence Johnson, Mike and family. Mrs. H. E. Wernsing enter-Windsor-J. A. Powell. tained her brother Jake Kepp and Shelbyville, Mr. Harris, Supt. family of Mason over week end. John Hoskins has received word Walgreen Dairy Co. Nokomis-Otto W. Lehman and Pana-C. A. Wilcox. Moweaqua—Bain Wetzel. Stonington—Chester Peabody,

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ning to think, would mean accept- plain face was tear-streaked as care to dance?" ace and reconstruction. Marcel she went on, and Eve experienced He laughed at that, on a sudden go on indefinitely. If it did, she subjected to this sort of scene. ar as if he were thinking deeply. would at least continue temporar. There may be girls who are beauily in this new environment. She tiful when they weep. Poor Stella was helping Ivy, whom she had was not among them. "I let'm see why I was there," persuaded to see a specialist and follow his treatment. Miss Morris Stella gulped, "an' he was that had hinted that she would like to polite he broke my heart. I'd taklearn some French, and had addea en off my coat an' hat before he come in, for of course I thought frankly:

"Some English, too, teacher. Don't think I ain't wise to the way Don't they always, in stories an' I spill words."

Even Stella was more human with Eve than with others, and on in' a kid, with soothin' noises, an' one occasion had sought the nov-ice's apartment to make a tearful put myself in compromisin' posiconfidence of a sort not often giv-tions. Wasn't that the el'phants' en. Eve gathered that Stella had knuckles! An' he got me to the so far forgotten her prejudice knuckles: An ne got me to the ing for another gift. That's about haired stranger pushed back those or another and the first 1 the limit, but we won't go into it haired stranger pushed back those or another and the first 1 the limit, but we won't go into it shutters with compelling hands against men as to fall in love with knew he had the elevator up and one of the reg'lars at Jake's and was puttin' me in it an' sayin' to throw herself violently at the good-by. Oh, Berson, it was awful. head of the unappreciative young For of course I caught on then, man. When he failed to respond she sent him notes.

scorned!" When he ceased coming to Jake's obviously to avoid her, she Stella, for she tried it again on a called at his rooms late one after- higher key. noon and waited there till he came home.

At this point in the account she gave Eve, Stella's sobs grew so loud that Eve feared they might draw Miss Davenport from the next apartment. She mentioned this danger to the raconteuse, who stifled the expression of her grief.



When your **Children** Cry for It

There is hardly a household least five million homes are never quick step forward when she that opened on the alley. in your family, there's aimost reached the table, and then under

thankful there's a bottle in the stupefaction. man, six feet tall, He was a big colic or constipation is relieved; or diarrhea checked. A vegetable or diarrhea checked. A vegetable product; a baby remedy meant for young folks. Castoria is about the only thing you have ever becad doctors advice giving to infants. Stronger medicines are ed unswervingly on hers, were started with a suddenness that dangerous to a tiny baby, how- partly concealed by the thick lens- made her bite her tongue. he wore. They had the peering and when the cab was out of sight ever harmless they may be to grown-ups. Good old Castoria! Remember the name, and remem-look of the near-sighted, and this constant effort to see clearly had constant effort to see clearly had lined his forehead and tufted his thick gray eyebrows.

Her own life, Eve was begin- make Ivy a confidante. But her asked breathlessly, "Would you

"I think," she suggested, "you are mistaking me for some one

you imagine you know." "My God! are you telling me I don't know you?" he cried. "I think you're misled by

strong likeness. There are some he'd keep me to dinner anyway. amazing resemblances, you know. Jake passed the table as she her, the familiar bed was comfortpictures? But he didn't. He got spoke, glanced at the pair, and hes- able and the quiet neighborhood evening. my hat an' coat, an' he put 'em on itated. Eve did not see him, but was free from the car-clanging gentle an' kind, like he was dress-

the stranger did. "Jake says you're working for apartment. With a mighty effort him," he brought out with difficul-"He tells me you're substitut. shutters between memory and the ing for another girl. That's about episodes of the night, but the graynow. However, I know the rules shutters, with compelling hands. of the cabaret game. I musn't take The room seemed full of him. the time of his people for nothing. The very world seemed full of So here's a sop to him." With extreme deliberation he

right off. I seen I was a woman took a roll of bills from his pocket, pulled off a ten-dollar bank-note, The phrase seemed to please and tossed it on the table before

her. In her increasing panic she hardly observed the action. "A woman scorned," she The stranger saw that Jake had peated. "Berson, I give you my passed on, and his manner chang-

ed as abruptly as if some nerve in very heart of it. At moments ste word I cried all the way home. Now, what d'you think I ought to him, tense till now, had suddenly do? Give him up?" "Yes, Stella," Eve said, with a snapped. straight face and a comforting out, "it's time to drop this chicanpat on the girl's shaking shoulders

ery of yours and come to an un-'If I were you I'd give him up." derstanding." She had believed that, with the Eve stared at the man in ossible exception of Queenie, frozen silence.

Stella had the keenest sense of "I don't understand," she falthumor of any one at Jake's. Now ered, after a brief duel of eyes beshe realized a new that one's sense tween them. of humor often perishes under the He smiled wryly.

first assault of one's emotional na-"I'm afraid neither of us is meeting this very well," he said

"Well, if you say so, I will," wearily. "I'll admit it's too much Stella agreed with a pathetic sniffle; and she drifted away, greatly relieved by an outburst to greatly relieved by an outburst to we'll get out. This is no place for reviving courage lifted her like a talk. Go and put on your coat and which she never again referred. Yes, one could do a little for you, and God alone knows why these girls, Eve reflected, as she you came here."

depressedly walked at Hunt's side. Eve stood up quickly. She must She was earning money, too, and end this nightmare. saving most of it, and beginning

"I must go to the dressing-room her readjustment, and doing her and get my wrap," she said. sleeping in the daytime, and not Queenie was in the dressing having to face black nights. Yet, room. Eve caught her arm.

admitting all these things, her "Is tsere any back way out of panic returned in some degree this place?" she asked desperately. every time she met strangers. Her expression forbade questions

To-night she told herself she and Miss Morris rallied to the obhad been made to come. Deep vious crisis of the moment. within her an alarm was sounding, "Sure there is!" she remembersoftly but persistently. It grew ed. "The boys' dressin'-room has

louder as she approached the man a window on a back alley." at the corner table. He had risen, She hurried Eve across the There is hardly a nousenoid and stood watching her with an that hasn't heard of Castoria! At least five million homes are never are forward when she

It was all quite simple now. daily need of its comfort. And short with a look of incredulous Three taxicabs stood in a waiting daily need of its comfort. And any night may find you very stunefaction

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her across the night desk.

are vacant."

very much."

with him.

even as she

courage.

knew of would take her in at that ily spent Sunday evening with Herman Ray. hour of the night without luggage Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray. Mrs. Ray Wilson and daughter and in evening clothes.

spent Wednesday in Sullivan at with George Fifer and family. During the swift journey, she planned her story for the hotel the home of Henry Ray. clerk. If Jenkins, the night man, Mrs. Wilbur Ballard an

Mrs. Wilbur Ballard and family was on duty, she was sure he visited Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey Wedwould take her in. She left the cab nesday. Mrs. Dan Chupp and family a block from the Garland and

walked the remaining distance; spent Wednesday afternoon with and her panic lifted a trille when Mrs. Ross Thomas. she entered the lobby and saw the

plump face of Jenkins confronting

"Oh, Mr. Jenkins," she began with a desperate effort to speak

Mrs. Raymond Shasteen. do you do? I can give you the

same rooms you had before, if you like," he hospitably added. "They and daughter Mittie. "Thank you, yes; I'd like that

Eve took her key, gave him a

forced smile, and went on to the day with Mrs. Clifford Davis. elevator breathing more naturally. Ross Thomas Jr., attended the Four H Club in Sullivan Monday A warm bath partly soothed

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Clevenger

that had disturbed her at the

Campbell and daughter spent Friday in Decatur.

The very world seemed full of Mo., arrived here Sunday to be him and of some horror connected with his mother Grandma Maddox who fell a few days ago and dis-The horror was worse than the located her shoulder.

t lay beyond her reach, just back Miss Mildred Chandler of De catur spent the week end with of him-In some way he was con-

Victor Landers and family and

and Mrs. Ray Wilson spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

-J. E. Bowers and sons Ralph

Willis Ray is spending this week with Dr. Glenn Ray in Decatur. Mrs. Clifford Davis spent Tues-

day afternoon in Decatur. Alice Ilene Landers is spending Lee Daugherty and family vis-

ited Monday evening with Mr. and ment in California. Mrs. Ross Thomas spent Mon-

pary Monday moved the houseday evening with Mrs. Ella Blair hold effects of Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Myers from the Steele house

Mrs. Carrie Landers spent the week visiting her daughter, Mrs. on Harrison street to the Joe Wood property in the southwest-Raymond Shasteen.

Mrs. Melvin Davis spent Thurs-

and daughters of Tuscola spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Campbell and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Vern

Marion Maddox of Kansas City,

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and man himself, because it was intangible. Like those trailing ends she was always striving to catch, Mr. and Mrs. John Bathe.

she was always striving to catch,

nected with it all-he was in the Fern Wilson.

was just within grasp of what it was—something lifted, lightened, and suddenly darkened again Well, young lady," he rasped and suddenly darkened again Harris of Decatur spent Sunday was holding her with Mrs. Carrie Landers. Mr. and Mrs. John Warren, breath in dawning understanding. Mrs. Essie Eaton and daughter She was convinced that she had fled to avoid him and that to re- Miss Mildred Chandler of Decatur turn to her normal self would be Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ray and Mr.

The sun rose, bringing with it, first, endurance, then reviving

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She was awakened by a tinkle, sharply imperative. The telephone was in her sitting-room and she her heart caught, then leaped, and

to return to him-to him-

every 3rd Saturwave. "Miss Parsons?" It was Hamilday, at Robinson on's warm and friendly voice, holding the thrill of controlled excitement. "Robinson has just told me that you're back," he contin-**Furniture Store** ued, "and it seems too good to be

true. I don't want to be a nuisance, of course-'

"Oh, I shall be glad to see you!" Eve gasped. "You can't imagine how glad I'll be. But-" with an effort she controlled her shaking voice-"I shan't be around to it for a couple of hours. I'm just DECATUR. awake. Will eleven o'clock be convenient for you?"

The last of her panic had slunk away at the sound of Hamilton's voice. With Hamilton in the hotel she was safe.

She rang for the chambermaid, who came promptly, and offered front of the side door, and with a the girl five dollars for the loan of ern part of the city which they

PAGE SEVEN

Russell Yaw and family and cently acquired by purchase. Chester Morgan spent Sunday

-A house-warming party and pot luck supper was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Zook on Wednesday evening of and Harold arrived here Friday last week. About twenty neighbors from Los Angeles, California. were present. Mr. and Mrs. Zook They will remain here until after recently moved into the property July 4th and will then go to Ohio on East Water street that they to visit relatives before returning purchased from Mrs. Genevieve to California. Ralph has finished two years in the U. S. C. and Har-old has progressed to a stars. Reed and son and Miss Leone old has progressed to a stage Reed and son and Miss Leone Krug, (Mrs. Reed's sister), Mr. equivalent to finishing second and Mrs. John W Lucas Mr and and Mrs. John W. Lucas, Mr. and year in high school here. Mr. Mrs. A. R. Poland, Mrs. Nelle Bowers reports business condi-Berry, Mrs. Mae Graham, Miss tions bad and much unemploy-Gladys Sickafus, Mrs. Stella Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dunscomb -The Bupp Transfer Comand family, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Tichenor and family, Miss Jessle Buxton, Mrs. Bert Woodruff and

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Zook. -John Morgan was taken seri-ously ill while at work Monday.



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"I wish I knew what this meant he said at last. "Perhaps you'll telt me. But take your time.'

She made two efforts before she could speak. He was some one she had known, but her inner panic proved that he was also some one she had reason to fear. She did

not know him now, and she would et him see that she did not. It seemed the safest course. "I'm always rather nervous with

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crisp command she entered the

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She paid him and left the taxicab at the point sne had indicated,

of shoes.

town. The Garland, she had decided, was her only refuge. She dared not return to the apartment to which she could so easily day in Decatur. be traced and no other hotel she

The clothes fitted fairly well, as she had expected them to do, after her first glance at Margaret's

trim figure, but the general effect was that of a young working girl of a flamboyant type.

An impulse came to her and she stopped to consider it. (Continued Next Week)

MERRITT

Miss Neva Durr spent Wednesday with Mrs. Dean Pickle. Mrs. Herman Ray spent Tues-

Howard Huckleberry and fam-

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of her niece Miss Donabell Pifer who will leave Saturday for Detroit where she will make her home with her aunt, Mrs. Dale O. freshments were served.

LICENSES SATURDAY After a very slack season for Ill. Neither vacancy has as ye: Lee. Games were played and re- marriage licenses a boom started been filled. Saturday when deputy county Those present were Faye Bieb. clerk Roy Fitzgerrell issued five. ing the longest day in the year.

er, Lucille McIntire, Jennie Seitz, Just why Saturday was a good California arrived here Thursday Helen and Evelyn Dunscomb, day for licenses is rather a mys- for a visit with her father F. J. vices within one hour. Twenty Gertrude Snirey, Donabelle Pifer, tery, unless it was due to that be. Thompson. Friday she motored to minute sermons, with other parts Champaign to visit her sister, of the service shortened, where Virginia and husband and on Sat- possible, will enable us to do this. urday they went to the Howe Mili- Keep cool and come to church for tary Academy in northern Indi- worship at 10:40. Sunday's serana to get their brother Frank mon subject will be " A Photo who will spend his summer vaca- graph of the Church." Pause for a look at the bulletin board as you tion here.

-Miss Mildred McClure who

had taken a position at Evanston

for the summer months was called

-Mrs. Levi Patterson and Wy-

a similar position in Maywood, the daily vacation bible school will -Miss Grace Thompson of lifornia arrived here Thursday nastor will string to bell ut

grade schools has resigned to take those entitled to certificates from

receive them at the school session.

The June meeting of the Men's Sunday School association will be held Monday night at Dalton City. This is the last meeting for the

at \$215. Back in the days when this writer was on the farm and wheat was 75c a bushel you could buy a McCormick, a Deering, a \$110. That's what's wrong with farming. The farmer does not get urer who makes what he buys has

the

these silly protective-tariff ideas and laws, which allow the big fellows to steal what little the

Central Illinois will raise the biggest corn crop in its history. You never saw a better stand, and how

Emery Harrison Krall and Miss Lola Irene Hendrix, a young couple of Cerro Gordo came to this city Saturday and after seunited in marriage by Rev. C. E. Barnett at the Christian church parsonage. The groom is a farm-

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleming attended a birthday party given Sunday for Wilson Fleming of Mattoon. He was 75 years of age. The party was given at the Flem-



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Emery Harrison Krall, 27, Cerro. Gordo. Lola Irene Hendrix, 20, Lintner.

Frank E. Holmstrand, 26, Chiago. Beatrice Brown, 23, Lovington.

Herman John Korte, 23, Arfor a week's bass fishing. thur. Tressia Dorothy Moody, 18, day for Detroit, Michigan where Arthur. she is spending the week with rel-

atives.

Brown.

Albert Ashwill, 21, Arthur. Mildred Earhart, 18. Arthur.

TOWNSHIPS PLAN TO

Sullivan, Marrowbone and East ness of her father, Charles Mc- 10:17 a. m., arrives Villa Grove Nelson townships are planning to Clure. have elections some time during road oil purposes. The proposition L. Dickerson. under which the oil tax has been levied has expired in all of these spent the week end at the home

townships.

PRUDENTIAL INS. CO. **OWNS OLD FAIRGROUNDS** The Prudential Insurance com- sipelas. pany this week received a warranty deed to the tract of ground known as the Old fairgrounds of Edmiston Saturday and Sunday. the northwest corner of this city The company had a loan and mortgage on this tract which was foreclosed about a year ago.

relative. NEW HOME EQUIPMENT The Illinois Masonic Home added to its dairy equipment this Mrs. Rose Bolin spent Sunday 'at scholarship recently awarded him. week a new 1200 pound capacity Kitchell park in Pana. McCormick-Deering cream separator.

-A marriage license was issued Wednesday to Glenn Weaver 21 and Irene Culp 20. both of Burlington, Iowa.

-Vern Atchison and his nephew enter the church.

In the evening the service will Guy Faulkner who had been visiting with the Les Atchison, accom- begin at 7:30. The subject of serpanied by Ray Atchison of Mc-| mon will be "Victory Through Leansboro, left early Monday Grace." The Young Peoples' choir morning for Fon du Lac, Wiscon- will sing a special number, "To park and driving rules in the morning for Fon du Lac, Wiscon-sin, where they will be joined by Victory." This service will not ex-strictly enforced in the future. ceed sixty minutes in duration. another of the Atchison brothers

Vern Kellar will lead the Chrisand then go to Black River Falls tian Endeavor, which will meet at -Mrs. Orville Isaacs left Fri- 6:30 p. m. The subject will be

"Great Missionary Leaders."

C & E I CHANGE IN SCHEDULES

Effective July 1st, Train No. 122 will be discontinued. New VOTE ON OIL IN JULY to this city on account of the ill. train No. 120 leaves Sullivan at

11:20 a. m., direct connection -Miss Mabel Cazier went to with Train No. 20, arrives Chicago the latter part of July to vote on Decatur Monday where she is vis- 3:35 p. m. Trains Nos. 125 and the matter of levying a tax for iting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. 126 will be changed to Nos. 123 and 124, and will leave and arrive -Miss Fern Brown of Urbana Villa Grove later than at present.

Consult your local agent for full of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. particulars.

-Alderman Charles McClure is TO STUDY IN EUROPE suffering from an attack of ery-

Miss Olive Lilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Lilly left Tues--Miss Freda Walker of Urbana day for New York City. She will visited at the home of Miss Emma sail June 26th on the S. S. La-Fayette for Europe. She will en-

ter a French university at Paris vona Price went to Mt. Pulaski for her Master's degree. -Joseph Baker, son of Mr. and

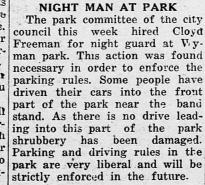
Wednesday in response to a message telling about the death of a Mrs. Zion Baker, former residents of Sullivan, sailed Friday for

-C. T. Lehman and family, A. Europe where he will enter Ox-A. Hollonbeck and family and ford University in England on a

-Mrs. Eliza Waggoner has re--Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hoke spent the week end in Mount Morturned home from a visit with

Mrs. Alma Rose near Bruce. Miss Lucy Quiett of Gays is with her. In the ladies country club party Lucy Quiett of Gays is with her. -Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Keyes that was to have taken place Tues-and daughter Helen of Lovington day of this week has been postponed one week. were callers here Saturday.

Monday night.



SULLIVAN GOT LICKED The Arthur base ball team came to this city Sunday. afternoon and gave the local lads a trimming to the score of 11 to 2. Even the redoubtable local reserve pitcher, Monte Blue, could do nothing to hold in check the visiting sluggers.



Sullivan, Illinois

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS **THURSDAY-FRIDAY, JUNE 26-27** "Children of Pleasure" With LELA HYAMS and LAWRENCE GRAY Adm. 10-35c **SATURDAY, JUNE 28 ROD LA ROCQUE in** "Beau Bandit" Also Chapter 4 of "LIGHTNING EXPRESS" and COMEDY. Matinee 2:15. Adm. 10-25c; Night 10-30c. SUNDAY-MONDAY, JUNE 29-30 JOHN BARRYMORE and MARION NIXON in "General Crack" ALSO COMEDY and PARAMOUNT NEWS. Adm. 10-35c **TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY, JULY 1-2**

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