Road Boosters Organize to Work Toward Securing Construction of Sullivan-Mattoon Road

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74TH. YEAR NO. 30

4000 PAIR PER DAY IS **NOW SCHEDULE**

Shoe Factory Making 720 Pairs Now, will Increase Output Aug- ters, Aimee, Edith and Margaret, 1st. Payroll Has Doubles. Bet- all of whom are living in Michiter Kind of Shoes to be Made.

pairs a day about August 1st. It were George Sabin, Stephen Worcould produce more with its present force, but the general business depression throughout the country has somewhat curtailed Three Townships the sale of shoes.

The payroll this week was more than double that of the first week, it being \$1655.40.

Some of the workers, who have attained a stage of efficiency. have been placed on a piece-work pay basis. This is done when the worker can make more in that way than the learning-salary that is paid beginners.

A new superintendent is in charge of the bottoming department. He is Amos Blanke of St. Louis. He succeeds Mr. Robinson of E. St. Louis.

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KENNETH F. WEGER SUCCUMBED TO POISON; FUNERAL TUESDAY

Kenneth F. Weger died Friday hotel room in Chicago. The remains were brought to this city to oiled roads being paved. the McMullin funeral home from whence services were conducted Tuesday afternoon by Rev. C. E. Barnett.

The services were under the auspices of the American Legion. Interment was in Greenhill cemetery. Pall bearers were Ray Yeael, Clarence Miller, Elmer McIlwain, G. L. Todd, J. E. Martin and J. F. Gibbon.

Deceased is survived by his wife and me daughter. Mrs. Elvira Martin farm, five miles north of on him. Stricklan of this city was his Mattoon, died Wednesday even- Jim h

spent much of his time in govern- in this city and burial was in ment hospitals. Despondency because of ill health finally caused him to end his life with poison.

Newbould, Wolf, Hankla and Scott

PHEBE B. THACKWELL DIED AT JACKSONVILLE

Phebe Blanche Thackwell, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thackwell, former Sullivan residents, died Monday in the asylum at Jacksonville where she had been a patient several years. She was past 23 years of age, and is survived by her parents and sis-

The remains were shipped to sham, Lloyd Brown, Geraid Elder, Kenneth Martin and Ivan Wood.

To Vote on Oil Wednesday, Aug. 6

Tax-payers of Northwestern Part of Sullivan Get a Better Deal registered, free of charge. All and Marrowbone Also to Vote.

In this issue appear legal publications of ballots to be voted at noon in the auditorium. special elections to be held in Sullivan, East Nelson and Marrowbone townships on Wednesday, I August 6th. These are what are ans. generally termed "oil" elections, people are employed in making as the people will be given the matter of whether or not they want to be taxed for money to oil certain roads in the townships. These roads are specifically described on the ballots. No very

great changes have been made in these roads. Some little mileage

A slight change that will be of Thursday morning. interest to the people residing in (Continued on page 5, Col. 1)

ELMER GODDARD DIED FROM HEAT PROSTRATION. BURIED HERE FRIDAY

Elmer Goddard, who was over-

ing in the Mattoon hospital. Greenhill cemetery.

with his father, Albert Goddard, two miles north of Coles Station. He leaves his father and five ceny is pending against him. brothers and sisters, Mrs. W. E.

G. A. R. Battalion **Reunion Aug. 6th At Freeland Grove**

All Old Veterans, Their Wives and Widows Invited to This Gathering. Judge Cochran says: "It May Be the Last Reunion."

Judge W. G. Cochran, senior commander of Moultrie vice County Battalion, G. A. R. has issued the following notice rela-

this city and funeral services were tive to this year's annual reunion: producing 720 pairs of shoe daily. It will go on a schedule of 1000 were George Schip Stepher Were Stepher We The place of reunion will be at Freeland Grove auditorium. There will be no meeting in the court

hourse as the meeting in the park will begin at 10:30 a. m. The business meeting and election of officers will be held there. Old soldiers, their wives and widows will be registered there and Comrade Birch, the treasurer will distribute dinner tickets to those

Under New Plan. East Nelson others who may wish to eat there may purchase tickets from Comrade Birch at 50c each. The din-ner will be served at 12 o'clock

Committees to carry out the arrangements are as follows: Dinner-Daughters of Veter-

Registration-M. K. Birch, (Continued on page 5)

DISAPPEARANCE OF JIM FARLOW STIRS DECATUR JOURNALISM

Most anything can happen when the weather gets hot. One of the from results of poison taken in a has been added where this has effects of high-temperature ap been made possible by former peared as a feature story on the front page of the Decatur Herald

This sensational story, under a two-column heading stated, "Disappearance of Sullivan man, charged with larceny, causes stir."

This Sullivan man is James Farlow, familiarly known as "Bloody Jim." There is nothing particularly "bloody" about Jim but his gencome from heat Saturday, July 12 eral shiftlessness has made his acwhile shocking oats on the Ernest quaintances tag this appellation

Jim has been in trouble lots of times. He has been accused of Following his discharge from The funeral services were held bootlegging, stealing and other the army he was an invalid and on Friday at the Christian church, minor infractions of the law. He looks like. He was with Joe Miller

'Mr. Goddard was born on a out at the fairgrounds the day Joe farm near Sullivan January 14, was killed by Halac Lansden for 1880. He lived in this county all making a gun-play when the dephis life, his last residence being uty got there to search the house Jim's latest escapade is his disappearance when a charge of lar-

Some weeks ago Bob Neaves Still in Race Graham of near Allenville, Mrs. flourished a gun, frightened his ested. One

Wear This Shoe If It Fits You

Gossip and suspicion are two elements that every progressive movement must combat. Anybody that has ever tried to do anything for a community, has usually had to put up with a choice assortment of slanderous gossip and character assassination.

The Brown Shoe Factory committee has not been an exception to this general rule. The members of this committee have been accused of about every crime except murder and treason. They are accused of mis-applying funds collected; of using them for their own benefit; of giving checks to folks in the nature of a rakeoff.

Any money they spend is under suspicion. Any new car they may drive is by some regarded as the result of graft.

Some of these stories are peddled by those who have fought this factory from the beginning. They never donated a cent and cast every possible stumbling block in the way of success. They made predictions of failure and they are still making them. Others who did subscribe but are now ready to try and welsh out of paying their subscriptions, are also peddling silly stories trying to justify their actions. Now the facts in the matter

are these: Every cent that has been subscribed and paid into the factory fund will be accounted for. The records are open to inspection and the officers will ask an audit of the books after all collections are made and all obligations taken care of. Books are being kept with scrupulous care. Expenses of collection are being held to a rigid minimum. Those in charge of the funds are more careful of their expenditure than they are of their own.

People who take the trouble to peddle mis-statements and silly gossip are simply exposing their own characters. They evidently feel that if intrusted with public funds, they could not refrain from grafting and applying some to their own use. They cannot, apparently, understand that there are men big enough and thoroughly honest, who can and do handle such funds with a spirit of unselfish devotion to their community's best interests.

As an example of the malicious falsehoods now in circulation let us cite the story that you can get employment at the factory if you pay Chester Horn \$25. This is but one of the stories which are circulated by those who like to say: "Now I don't know this for sure, and I don't want you to quote me as saying it, but I hear that Soand So- heard somebody say that So-and-So is sure making a good thing out of those factyear on the job. ory collections. I don't know as it is true, but now I wouldn't be surprised. Etc twaddle-twaddle de dum etc, etc." ton.

CAPTURED, CONFESSED, Anti-Horsethief **Deputies Capture Two Corn Theives**

His "Buddy" be Also Taken Into Custody. Had Stolen Corn From Tom Bone's Crib.

"Let's go back to the crib and enced to 60 days at the "peanut" get my buddy" said Anthony Hill farm by Judge Grider; taken to Tuesday night and as a result Harvey Louroush was arrested in Deputy Sheriff Halac Lansden; the act of stealing corn at the corn bread for supper at the farm Tom Bone farm west of Bethany. Wednesday night. Things sure There have been numerous thefts moved fast for Tony Hill and Anti-horse-thief association is in men who were the principal acexistence there. Fred Marshall is tors in this case. a sheriff's deputy and leader of the Antis.

Tuesday night things looked suspicious at the Bone farm and the association got busy. Marshall deputized Cal Murphy, Tom Bone, Harley Smith and Lester Younger to assist him in rounding up some suspicious characters.

Near the Bone farm they ran onto Anthony Hill, 27 who said he was from Shelbyville. He told the men he had done no wrong but was looking for work. An investigation of his car showed that he had a few bushels of corn in it. He was told that he was under arrest and the posse headed toward town. It was then that Hill exclaimed. "Don't be in such a (Continued on page 4)

CAZIER FAMILY HAD REUNION IN PARK SUNDAY

The Cazier family reunion took place Sunday in Wyman park. Those who were present were Mrs. Lizzie Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cazier and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cazier of this city; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cazier and family of Shelbyville; Mrs. Ida Taylor and family of Findlay; Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Baker and family of Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cole and family of Bethany; Mr. and Mrs. George Elkins and family of Long Beach, Cal. (Mrs. Elkins is a daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. J. W. Cazier); Mr. and Mrs. George Cazier and two children of He leaves his parents and two Los Angeles, Mrs. Lucy Gaddis and daughter of Windsor; W. L. Rhodes of Bethany and Mrs. Jerry Hudson and daughter of Lovington.

LOCAL CONTRACTOR GETS MUCH WORK **ON ROUTE 132**

Greenhill cemetery. The pall bearers were Paul Harshman, John Harshman, Sam-One of the Moore Bros. whose contracting firm was awarded the uer Hagerman and Donald Vancontract fo rconstruction of route Hook. 132 was in this city Monday and

spent some time in looking over COUNCIL PASSES the site for the road.

On this page appears a story about two corn thieves caught in Man Arrested First Suggests That Marrowbone township Tuesday night. Here's the record of the case:

Caught Tuesday night; arraign ed in county court Wednesday morning they plead guilty; sent-

of corn in that neighborhood. An Harve Louroush, the two young

Arthur W. Pence **Committed Suicide** Monday Afternoon

Despondent Because of Failure to and Hugh Thompson, secretary of Secure Work, Man Spends the that organization came to Sulli-Ending Earthly Existence.

Mr. Pence was despondent be-

cause his efforts to secure employ-

ment had been unavailing. He was

Evidence at the coroner's in

quest disclosed that on Monday

morning he investigated the val-

idity of his life insurance and

found that a policy would lapse

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PASSED AWAY TUESDAY

INFANT SON OF MR. AND

one sister Joan.

MRS. J. W. DICKENS

a carpenter by trade.

ant house.

The community was shocked and the Community Club. grieved Monday evening when it learned that Arthur W. Pence, a well known resident, had ended Mattoon Wednesday night. his life at his home on route 32,

northwest of this city. The Pence family lived in the southwest part of Sullivan until some months ago (Con. on Page 5; Col. 3) when they moved to what was generally known as the Reese ten-

DIED FRIDAY; FUNERAL SERVICES SATURDAY

Betty Jane, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bathe passed

She leaves her twin brother, Billy Gene and brothers Jesse and Harry Junior, also her sisters Mae and Fay and Mildred. One brother Teddy, died January 6th, 1926. She also leaves her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Byrom and her great grandparents Mr. and Mrs. im Byrom.

Norman Hagerman Dickens, Funeral services were held at son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dickens the family home Saturday, July died at the family home Tuesday. 19th. Interment was in Greenhill He was born June 3rd and at the cemetery. Pall bearers were Hazel time of death was 49 days of age. Bathe, Marjorie Newbould, Lucile Bathe and Lela Mae Miller. Flowbrothers Allen and Stephen and er girls were Wyvona Price, June Kracht, Jean Switzer, Dorothy Funeral services were held from Bathe, Ilda Mae Foster and Marthe family residence on South tha Alice Bathe. Rev. C. E. Bar-

Main street Wednesday morning nett was in charge of the services and were conducted by Rev. J. R. and Mrs. Cora Fleming sang. Bradley, assisted by Miss Leah Harshman. Interment was in the

> **Dennis** Carnine **Called to Rest** Monday Afternoon

Had Been in Failing Health for Many Years. Funeral Services at Allenville and Burial in Graham Chapel.

SENTENCED—24 HOURS MATTOON AND SULLIVAN TO **CO-OPERATE**

> **Recent Progress Editorial Results** in Meeting of Road Boosters at Mattoon Wednesday Night.

Sullivan and Mattoon will cooperate in trying to get an early survey and construction of route 132 from the Masonic Home toward Mattoon.

Several weeks ago an editorial appeared in The Progress, sug-gesting action of this kind. It stirred up Mattoon road boosters. They had already exerted some efforts toward getting action on this road but without avail.

Monday Bert Cole, chairman of the hard roads committee of the Mattoon Chamber of Commerce

Morning in Preparation for van. They called at The Progress. office and then had a conference with C. R. Patterson, president of

As a result of this visit a meeting was arranged to be held in

The Sullivan men at this meeting were Arlo Chapin, Guy Little, Chester Horn, C. R. Patterson,

BETTY JANE BATHE

away Friday, July 18th at the age of 9 months and 3 days.

dicap Is Progressing.

try club championship golf game are near at hand. The four players who have survived to enter the semi-finals are:

Frank Newbould vs. Carl C Wolf.

Paul M. Hankla vs. Troy Scott. The matches are to be played but left here about 50 years ago. this week. Since last week, Troy Frank Newbould erased Jim Lehman's championship hopes; Carl brothers an C. Wolf defeated A. O. Crosno of ural death.

Arthur. Mr. Newbould says there's "nothing to it" and that they all tin was past 90 years of age when Meeker added a touch of the spectacular to the Newbould-Lehman

contest Sunday. He brought with him a supply of fireworks left over from the 4th of July. Every time time Mr. Newbould won a

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but will be inducted into the min- ficiating. I am quitting the job of Decaistry before his duties begin here. tur Herald circulation manager in this city and respectfully urge that all subscribers have change 15th. The parsonage of the church employed at the Osgood Garment ready so they can pay the carriers is undergoing renovation and re- company in Decatur.

Saturday and enable me to check pair. out to new manager.

Mrs. Mary Hanrahan.

ROB MORRISON STORE

supervisors will have a special Wednesday night some fellow meeting Saturday, August 2nd at kicked in the glass front of the 9 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of Jim Morrison store at Dalton City naming a grand jury for the Sep- St. Louis has decided to re-estaband stole a quantity of coats, tember term of the circuit court. lish its plant in Arthur for purshoes, silk hose, underwear, gloves canned goods, cigars and cigarettes etc. An exact checkup of the

loss had not yet been made Thurs-Everybody welcome. the past year.

Emerson Pierce of near Mattoon, neighbors and Sentel Cup Championship Tourna- Mrs. Ernest Martin of near Mat- charge against him was that he ment Getting Warm as the Fin- toon, Otis Goddard of near Wind- had stolen some lead from the L. ish Approaches. Women's Han- sor and Clem Goddard of near Al- T. Hagerman Co. Mrs. Neaves prolenville. ly Farlow who had done the stealing and that he had gotten her

The finals in the Sullivan coun- DANIEL PARKET MARTIN DIED AT JOPLIN, JULY 7 husband under the influence of

Rhoda Martin 86.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

ENGAGES NEW MINISTER

SUPERVISORS TO MEET

liquor to get him to assist. She I. J. Martin has received infor-

accordingly swore out a warrant mation that his uncle, Daniel against Farlow. When Farlow appeared in Judge Parker Martin died at his home in

Lambrecht's court, he demanded Joplin, Missouri, July 7th. He was a native of Moultrie county, that a jury hear the charges against him. The Judge released him on his own recognizance to Bolin 4-H Girls He is the last of a pioneer fam-Scott eliminated Dr. Don Butler; ily and though past 85 years of appear for trial a few days later. age, was the youngest of the The Judge has since stated that brothers and sisters to die a nat. he took this action in the hope that Farlow would go away and

stay away and that he never ex-John N. Martin, his brother, who was the father of I. J. Mar- pected him to show up for trial. Jim did just that . He is gone look alike to him. He already sees he died. Other brothers and sisters and so far as most folks are the Sentel cup reposing on his died at the following ages: James concerned the hope is perhaps center table. Col. Raymond D. L. Martin 89; William T. Martin, unanimous that he will make his 88; Miss Siralda Martin 91; Mrs. absence permanent.

CLYDE PENCE MARRIED

Announcement has been made cide what girls shall represent

Dr. A. E. Turner, former presi- of the marriage of Miss Hazel dent of Lincoln College has been Joseph of St. Louis, Mo., to

called to the pastorate of the lo- Clyde Pence of Decatur. This cal Presbyterian church. He has took place at Clinton, Illinois, on HERALD CARRIER SATURDAY preached here several times lately. Saturday, June 21st, Rev. C. S. Ruth Oliver and Helen Milam. He is not an ordained minister Boyd of the First M. E. church of- They won on "color selection."

The bride is a daughter of He is to take charge on August Marion Joseph of St. Louis and is best in style show and best outfit.

> The groom is a son of Mrs. Arthur Pence of this city and is with tion which she has received from the Decatur branch of the Illinois

The Moultrie County board of Light and Power Company. ARTHUR IS ELATED

The Pevely Milk Company of chase of whole milk. A business men's delegation from that city

WOODS REUNION The annual Woods family re- was given that assurance last union will be held at Wyman week. New buildings will be erectday morning. This store has suf- park at Sullivan on Sunday, July ed and it is expected that operafered much from robberies during 27th. Big Basket dinner at noon. tion will begin about September 15th.

Winners in Contest Go to Tuscola

Many Attracted to Interesting Show and Stunt Performance eral headquarters for the contrac-Held in the Court House Here tors will be in Bethany. Tuesday.

Many 4-H club members, par- rush the w ork as much as posents and friends gathered in the sible. The slab is to be finished by court house here Tuesday for the January 1st, excepting, of course, TO ST. LOUIS GIRL annual elimination contest to de- some of the new-built grades.

this county at the Tuscola contest, McCUNE PARTITION Monday, July 28th.

The victorious team was from the Bolin 4-H and consists of Martha Elder and Helen Heighhand of this club were picked as

The contest was a grand success. Mrs. Cliff Baker was County leader this year and the coopera-

the local leaders helped to make this success possible. Local leaders deserve much praise for their come and see this latest masterefforts put forth.

Demonstrations were as follows Stricklan-Palmyra. Dress de signs by Berdina Black and Augusta Burtcheard.

rated by living models, Lucile McIntire and Mary Fleming. Cushman. Dem. on stitches by

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He awarded Russell Harshman of the Sullivan Concrete Company sub-contracts for about 1500 feet of culverts on the route. Mr. the city council a new traffic or-Harshman will start to work at dinance was passed. This has long

ing has been sub-let to the Kelley incorporated. The ordinance pro- were in charge of Rev. C. E. Bar-Construction company of Charles-

Several of the state highway engineers are here on the job. One congestion in the streets of the of the Moore Brothers will move uptown. Most of the rules emto Bethany while the work is in progress.

As now contemplated, work will start on the Dalton City end of sense. No radical departure has the route. Material yards and gen-

The contractors plan to place two complete outfits on the job to

SUIT HAS BEEN FILED

Mrs. Effie McCune Lofland has filed a partition suit against Chas. W. McClure and others, being the heirs of her father the late Wil-September term of court.

SEE THE NEW BUICKS

First display of the new 1931 8cylinder Buick cars will be at the Fireproof Garage Saturday, July piece of Buick wormanship.

R. D. Meeker, Prop.

CHICKEN FRY POSTPONED

The chicken fry which the lato have on July 30th has been postponed. Later date will be an-attend the funeral of G. W. tendent of schools, Mrs. Nettie L. nounced soon. The ladies decided that it was too hot to eat chicken and entirely too hot to fry it.

At Monday night's meeting of

NEW TRAFFIC RULES

tells how people may park and Graham Chapel cemetery. where and aims to relieve traffic

state law, local custom or common years, 6 months and 26 days.

familiar with the new rules.

licenses to Bupp Transfer Co. and sisters preceded him in death. a taxi license to John M. Bushart. The Decatur Bill Posting Company to Moulda Chambers at her home was also granted a license. Bond of Cloyd Freeman as proved.

WAGGONER FAMILY REUNION

The Waggoner family will hold their annual reunion at Freeland Grove, Sullivan on Sunday, July 27th. A good program is being basket dinner together.

I. Martin, Oral Bundy, Mrs. Mary 26th. You are cordially invited to Lane of Sullivan and Mrs. Ruth etc. Garrett and Mrs. Anna Fleenor of Gays.

Mary Daugherty, Secretary,

FUNERAL AT TUSCOLA Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Wiard and

Dennis Carnine, aged resident once with two crews or a total of been under consideration and em. of this city, died Monday after about 15 men and will be kept bodies all of the best information having been seriously ill several busy for the better part of the available along that line. Similar weeks. Funeral services were held ordinances of other cities were at the Methodist church in Allen-The work for most of the grad- closely scanned and best features ville Wednesday afternoon and vides for several boulevard stops, nett of this city. Interment was in

Obituary

Dennis Carnine was born in Switzerland county near Vevay, bodied in the ordinance are al- Indiana December 25, 1851. Died ready in force, either through the July 21, 1930 at the age of 78

He was the son of Dennis and been taken which might tend to Tina Carnine and the youngest of embarrass people who are not eight children. His father died three months before this son's The council issued two truck birth. His mother, brothers and

July 13, 1875 he was married

in Tipton, Indiana. To this union were born nine children, five boys special park policeman was ap- and four girls all of whom survive except one daughter, Mrs. Ida

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DEL MARTIN HAS

BOUGHT SHELBY FARM D. W. Martin who has been living in this city since last fall, has will come up for a hearing at the prepared and all relatives and bought the W. W. Warren farm friends of the family are cordially of 120 acres 3 miles northwest of invited to come and enjoy the Windsor. Mr. Warren will have a public sale next Monday and Mr. The committee on dinner and and Mrs. Martin will move to the grounds are Joe H. Waggoner, W. farm on Thursday. Mr. Martin has bought all growing crops, garden

> The farm is near what is known as the Bethany Chapel.

TWO WROTE IN EXAM

Two applicants for supervisory certificates wrote last week end son George and Mrs. Amanda in the teachers examination held

Purvis Hustlers. Designs illus

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in excess of its own market requirements the price for the entire crop will be determined largely by the price received for that sold abroad. Congress has voted protection of 42 cents a bushel on wheat but with a big surplus grown each year this tariff does not have much beneficial effect on the domestic market.

-Alexander Legge, Chairman Federal Farm Board.

NAVAL TREATY RATIFIED TURN DEAD GANGSTERS INTO FERTILIZER HOW MUCH MONEY IS TOO MUCH?

The United States Senate this week ratified the London Naval pact. The vote was 58 to 9. This pact limits the symptoms, diagnosis, treatment. then I shall feel rewarded for the ship-building activities of the United States, Great Britain best pills to be had," that night at than sorry. See the doctor first. and Japan.

It will save the tax-payers of these nations millions in oney. It is a noble gesture toward permanent peace.

bodies, could then be shipped to Miami and Al Capone's SULLIVAN WON landscape gardener could use it to put new life into the lawns, golf fairways and greens and use it in any other way in which the better brands of commercial fertilizer are used. Gangsters' deaths are said to have greatly sitmulated the floral business in Chicago. If our suggestion is carried

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into effect, it will also stimulate the growth of flowers.

Candidates get into trouble these days by spending too much money. How much money is too much money?

Rich people want high office. They are willing to pay well to satisfy their ambitions. Money to them does not mean much. They gladly pay the price.

Poor people may also want office. They have not the money to pay the price. They stay home. Their rich breth- follows: ren go to the legislative halls and make the laws.

It seems that "there ought to be a law" governing this matter. Just how much money may a candidate spend in campaigning for an office and how may this be spent? Publicity and organization are the two big items in a candi-

Money spent for publicity within reasonable limita- L tions is all O. K. Nobody can seriously object to a candidate setting forth reasons why people should elect him. Organization work is more questionable. It can extend way down w into the ranks of voters and they can practically all be hired B to work and incidentally to vote.

But where is the dividing line in spending? How much y is just enough and how much is too much?

Eventually it will be necessary for the government to Ga formulate a set of rules and the candidate's every move sn will be governed by these rules. If he violates any one of Ad them, he's disqualified from holding the office he wants. These rules would govern spending of money, dispensing of patronage, making of speeches, travelling, radio broadcast- Bu

If the rich and the poor candidates were held within Hu exactly equal bounds in the making of a campaign, the voters would perhaps be in a better position to choose wisely as to whom they wanted to vote for.



AN EPISODE Bill sat in his buzzing flivver at the front gate, awaiting revised next day he was very much swol-orders as to what he should bring len in the abdomen was in great in great in the should bring len in the abdomen was in great in the should bring len in the abdomen was in great in the abdomen was in great in the should bring len in the abdomen was in great in the should bring len in the abdomen was in great from town. After a long moment, pain and at intervals, delirious. his father's head appeared at the The mother called the doctor. It didn't take ten minutes for

forget them pills-an' hurry right clusions-sharp and emphatic they were. "This boy has a ruptured

The farm-boy chugged away, appendix and consequent peritonifinally pulling up in front of the tis; you should have consulted me illage drug store: "I want a box at the very beginning of his comf the best liver pills ye got," he plaint; now it is very late; he nformed the spectacled dispenser must be rushed to the best hosof life-savers; after some discus- pital available, right now! Every sion as to the sort most effective, split second of delay lessens our Bill took a quarter's worth of the chance of saving his life!" "Improved," any three of which After a long, tedious fight, would have probably torn through Johnny succumbed; his entire sys-

Johnny succumbed; his entire sysa wooden man. The dutiful boy tem was saturated with the infecsoon gathered the rest of his items tion. The "improved" pill had wrought its desolation.

John, Bill's elder brother, had If this story impresses upon my been "layin' around two days, reader the fact that, a cathartic with colic in his bowels-couldn't pill should NEVER be given to a work-needed his liver shook up"; patient with abdominal pain-

FROM EFFINGHAM LAST THURSDAY

Nineteen Effingham golfers came to the Sullivan Country Club Thursday afternoon to cross niblicks with some of Sullivan's best golfers. Final results showed that

Sullivan had won by 63 points, Scotch four-some. Two Effingham boys who accompanied their elders showed

Covert Finley and Leo Horn how junior golf is played by defeating them 6 up. The tournament scores were as

French. E -39-43

V. 14. E		Flank M. Harriss was born UC-	•
VOILS, E.	41-45		.
Gardner, S	42-36	the third son of Edward Marion	
Newbould, S.	41-42	and Leah Harriss, who moved to	
Stradie - Partie	Sullivan 6 up. 41-40	DuQuoin when Frank was but a	1
Groves, E	41-40	small lad. His growth to manhood	
ogt, E	39-38	and business maturity took place	1
Jocaran, S	38-40	therefore, in this city He is ro.	1
Lehman, S	41-39	membered by many as manager of	1
	Sullivan 2 up.	the merchandise husiness of his	1
Visnasky, E.	41-39	father for a number of years	1
Reinhardt, E		He was married about 38 years	1
Vood, S		ago to Miss Viola Slawson, sister	1
Brown, S		of H. H. Slawson and the late Mrs.	
Sugar Arrest	Sullivan 4 up.	Cephise Ward of this city. One	
aylor, E.	Sullivan 4 up. 46-45	daughter, Miss Cephise Harriss, a	
anaway, E.		graduate this spring from the Cen-	
entel, S.		tral High School of Memphis is	١.
auger, S.	42-41	left with the bereaved widow.	
	Sullivan 13 up.	About thirty warme and Wildow.	
mith. E.	Sullivan 13 up. 45-44		1
dams. E.	43-41		
orris. S.	42-37	Ill., where for five years he en-	
awson. S.	45-41	gaged in the laundry business and	•
	~ ***	for another five years in the im-	1
uchanan. E	38-38	plement business. This latter busi-	
isnasky. E	41-46	ness associated Mr. Harriss with	e
avennort S	41-40	the International Harvester Co.,	
udson S	44-42	with whom he later held respon-	F
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orman F	Effingham 10 up.	Decatur and another five years at	
or F	48-48	Springfield.	
	51-48	Having purchased several hun-	1
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McPheeters, S. _____44-44 dred acres of redeemed cotton

Kid's Tourney

French, E. _____62-54 Monaz, E. _____38-41 Finley, S. _____47-51 Horn, S.

C & E I SCHEDULE

daily will leave Chicago at 3:30 p. m. instead of 3:05 p. m. It will held in the court house July 22nd. reach Sullivan at 7:26 p. m. instead of 7:14.

No. 20 will leave there at 8:45 a. Thursday, July 31st at the home m., same as heretofore. It will of the leader, Mrs. Scott Chaney. reach Sullivan at 11:10 a. m. instead of 11:18 as heretofore.

These changes went into effect

FORMER SULLIVAN **MERCHANT DIED IN** MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

From a DuQuoin, Ill. Newspaper The death of Frank M. Harriss You can't talk to Dick Dunsat Memphis last week removed comb about any beauty parade on from the walks of men one who the board walk at Atlantic City. was born in Perry country and Dick was there recently attending was for a number of years one of the Kiwanis convention. Says he: DuQuoin's leading citizens. The "Our girls here are much better funeral service was conducted by looking. That Atlantic City crowd the deceased's pastor, Dr. Hurt of has too many wops and Hebrews the Union Avenue Baptist church, in it." This proves what we had at the funeral home of Cole and always contended, that if you Carlin, in Memphis, at 4 o'clock want good looking girls you'll find Sunday afternoon, and the inter- them among the corn-fed products ment was in Memorial cemetery of of the Illinois prairies. Memphis. Frank M. Harriss was born Oc-

Says an exchange-A hick town is one where the tourist can lo-Holts Prairie, lward Marion cate the restaurants by the buzz of who moved to the flies. To which let us addnk was but a the butcher shop by the smell of h to manhood rendering lard.

When religion is good, it will y. He is reas manager of take care of itself; when it is not siness of his able to take care of itself, and God does not see fit to take care of it, so that it has to appeal to bout 38 years lawson, sister the civil power for support, it is evidence to my mind that its cause the late Mrs. is a bad one.—Benjamin Franklin city. One se Harriss, a

"Give me a soda without flavor" from the Censaid Dick Dunscomb to Ray Meek-Memphis is er in his confectionery the other

d widow. ago Mr. and day. Sullivan, "Without what flavor" demand-

"Why" said Dick" let me have business and s in the im- it without strawberry flavor.' "Can't do it" said the Col. "We s latter busi-Harriss with are out of strawberry.'

"Well in that case" said Dick patiently "let me have it without held responchocolate flavor." e years at

Paul Davis, the Lovington Sherlock Holmes and constable had arrested one of his fellow townsmen and brought him into court. "I demand to know, why I am under arrest" said the indignant Lovingtonite.

"All right, I'll tell you" said Paul "You're under arrest because I arrested you."

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Lot's of girls get a thrill while walking down Harrison street these days, when an alluring whistle comes to their ears. They modestly gaze around to see who it was that whistled at them.

Ach, such a disappointment! It's parrot in a cage in an upstairs

hotel room that does the whistling.

The well dressed man during Won by Effingham 6 up. Jennie Seitz. Roll was called and socks, with garters; minutes of previous meeting were trousers to the shoe tops and a shirt with collar attached; also a tie. Somewhere around his middle he wears a belt, strapped tight enough to keep his trousers from slipping. All of this is topped off with a hat or cap of some kind or Plans were made to take part other. Poor men, what slaves they in the elimination contest to be are to clothes! Now the dear ladies wear only enough clothes to Visitors were Mrs. Cunningham, maintain the sense of modesty and decency. How cool they look! Hur-The next meeting will be held rah for the women! Pity us poor

We see where Bishop Cannon's palmy days are over. He's gotten married and will now do his fight-

LEO JENNE'S BIRTHDAY Leo Jenne was pleasantly re- ing at home instead of in the U. travel between Chicago and St. minded that he had had a birthday S. Senate committee room. The Louis has been reduced to 61 when about 25 of his friends gath- old boy may have quit stock spec-

Toomey, E. _____40-41 International Harvester people Vernon, E. _____46-44 Crosno, S. _____41-39 Patterson, S. _____44-43 Snyder E. -----49-52 Dougherty, E. _____53-52 Mr. Harriss is well remembered Hill, S. _____45-46 in this city by the people with Eads, S. _____45-42 tained his membership to the time

Sullivan 2 up. farm lands.

Sullivan 3 up. of his death.

CHEERFUL CHUMS MEETING The Cheerful Chums 4-H club met Thursday, July 17th and was

read by the secretary.

on "clothes moths."

Wanda Strohl led a discussion

The girls then displayed their

patch work, which was scored by

the Association leader, Vera Seitz.

Aletta Cookson, Reporter.

TIME CHANGES IN

J. E. Reeder, local agent of the C & E I R. R. announces the following time changes which are of interest to Sullivan people.

Train No. 19, the "Zipper'

Mrs. Agers and Grace Herendeen. Returning from St. Louis Train

Sunday, July 20th. The time of

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Wahrheit und Dumheit

The vote was rather surprising. The Hearst newspapers had belabored the pact incessantly. They were loud in their contention that it was a betrayal of this nation. They advocated building bigger and better battleships, no matter what the cost.

Common sense has prevailed. The Hearst jingoism has been rebuked. None of the senators paid any serious attention to it. A few militant senators got into print because of their vociferous opposition to the ratification of the pact. The final result shows that their influence is nil.

We have not studied this pact. We cannot undertake to pass on any merits or demerits that it may possess. The fact that Senator Joe Robinson, the grand old Arkansas Democrat was one of the American delegates who helped to form this pact at the London conference suffices to convince us that it is good. That is the way all but two of the Democratic senators felt about the matter when the time came for a vote. The whole nation can put a lot of confied his heart. dence in such men like Joe Robinson.

Furthermore, the whole nation, had better look with suspicion on anything that the Hearst papers support, and with approval on most of the things that they oppose.

Gangsters are littering up the state with their dead. Several corpses have recently been found in Central Illinois. Condition of these dead men showed they had met death by violence. Indentification usually disclosed that the victims were hi-jackers, bootleggers, etc.

this. Let Chicago take care of its own offal and not dump or twenty people who haven't had and he has kept his heart young. it all over the state.

It was surmised some time ago that the most aggressive and progressive element among the Chicago gangsters and racketeers had a crematory in which they disposed of their dead. That's better than throwing them into the brush alongside the road in Christian county or other downstate counties.

The crop of gangster dead is on the increase. It is becoming more and more difficult to dispose of the bodies.

May we suggest that the gangsters open a sort of cooperative fertilizer factory in Chicago or its borderlands? ing it sooner but I never got my To this place could be brought all of the dead gangsters. pencil busy. There they could be boiled and burned down to a state of useful fertilizer. This valuable element of otherwise putrid ing some good rains the past week

The Way of Life BY BRUCE BARTON

and skurried home.

"Here I am with a new house,

and money in the bank, and all

WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT? I have a friend who, after down to church. many years of hard work in subordinate positions, found himself suddenly near the top of a big others like him, Mr. Babbitt. They week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry ing Leo many more happy birthbusiness. To his own surprise his

income jumped to more than a Mississippi River Engineer. hundred thousand dollars a year.

Bludsoe didn't know what it was A whole new world opened out all about either. He just did the day at the home of his mother, day's work, running the steam- Mrs. R. M. Magill. before him. As if by magic all his day's work, running the steamdreams began to come true. boat back and forth raising his

* * * * family, and living his life. One Did it change him? I cannot see day when a fire broke out he did lowa. that in any essential characteris- the simple normal thing of sticktic it changed him at all. Not long ing to his post. ago when we were alone he open-""I'll hold her nozzle against the

bank

'Till the last galoot's ashore." He was not a deep thinker, nor very religious, often profane. But my five children in college, and 3 John Hay ventured the guess that

automobiles. And down under-"The Lord ain't going to be too bel Nichols also spent Sunday at neath I am the same simple guy hard on a man

That gave his life for men." that used to get eighteen dollars a week, and took three years to My friend is rough like Bludsoe pay for the piano. Somehow it and by no means a saint. "What's of Effingham spent Tuesday at to his office duties because of the sured that they are not bestowing doesn't seem real. I have to get it all about?" he asks, and he will myself off in a corner once in a never know the answer any more Holz.nueller.

while and ask, what's it all about? than the rest of us. But he has I know some other things about done his job with courage; he him that he did not tell me. I stayed simple. He gives freely. He Now we strenuously object to Chicago gangsters doing know that he is supporting fifteen has a humble sense of gratitude, such good luck. I know that he is

"Homer Wallace."

aking lessons on the fiddle, which Those qualities have been has been a secret ambition for enough for this world. Somehow I years. And I know that on think they'll be enough for what-Thanksgiving Day he marshals his ever other worlds may be.

A LETTER FROM "CURLY" and it is still at it. My corn and beans look good so maybe I can ed home Tuesday from a four "Young, Arizona, July 12th have beans and cornbread for win- weeks visit in Detroit. "Ed C. Brandenburger: ter while Hoover gets his sugar "Inclosed you will find a check and white bread. for another year's subscription to the Progress. I had expected send-"I have not got my arm working just right to do much writing, but it won't be long now till I Sunday. have my teeth in a fried chicken

hours

ily.

-Charles Jenne and family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenne attendpresent were Scoutmaster Bert ed a big birthday dinner in Be-Martin and Assistant scoutmaster ment Sunday at the home of Ed- Loren Brumfield. Leo received whole family and marches them die Kanitz in honor of Mrs. Kanitz's birthday. 46 were present.

-Mrs. Ethel Bragg and chilwere served by his mother. The pockets. Sinclair Lewis named him and dren of Lovington are visiting this boys left about 10 o'clock wish-

are more like Jim Bludsoe, the Jenne and Charles Jenne and fam- days.

-Dr. and Mrs. Ansel Magill and family of Decatur spent Sun- Smith of Marion, former C & E 1 pone was a great gang leader, but agent here, passed away at his -Mrs. Hazel Zook is spending

several weeks visiting relatives in -Mrs. J. M. Rose left Tuesday held Saturday.

for a visit with relatives in Los Angeles, Calif.

granddaughter Catherine Nichols. Strasburg where they visited relatives over the week end. Mrs. Maof this week.

that place. -Mr. and Mrs. Will Tolch Sr.,

and Mr. and Mrs. Will Tolch Jr., the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. death of his father, Dennis Car- any praise on Republicans. nine.

-Mrs. Catherine McDonald, Mrs. Mabel Nichols, and daughter employed at the Buxton Bonnet not shedding any tears about the Catherine and Virginia Randol Shop and Mr. Palmer who is em- short-comings of the Emmerson spent Wednesday at the home of ployed at the Robinson store are administration. Though Len Small Mr. and Mrs. William Oye at Tus- spending their vacations in Chicago this week. cola.

> -Mrs. Ben Myers Sr., daughtopolis, Mrs. Ben Myers Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mamosa of Chicago

visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Holzmueller Thursday. chelle. Ill. -Mrs. Genevieve Lowe return-

-Mrs. Della Garrett and Mr. for Starved Rock where they -Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Spates spent several days. and son Jimmie of Elkhart, Ind., visited here this week. -Mrs. J. M. Pace of Macomb way.

a week's vacation with relatives in

Chicago returned Sunday.

-Mrs. Dan Brown of Paris and arrived Sunday for a visit at the son Collie of Mattoon visited here home of her niece, Mrs. W. R. Robinson. -Miss Nelle Bromley who spent

-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris visited their daughter Meda in Peoria Sunday.

ered at his home Monday evening ulating, but his latest venture about 7:30. Most of the boys shows he's still willing to take a were Scouts and among those chance.

men.

Vern Atchison says that they are making a new type of overalls many useful gifts. Refreshments called "The Hoover". They are of home made ice cream and cake made with double seats and no

* * * *

Herbert Hoover was a great engineer, but ****** Lou Emmeron was great scretary of state and -The aged father of H. H. lodge official, but ****** Al Ca-***** Joe Grundy for a time was home in Holloday, Ill., on Thurs-day of last week. He was 78 years of age. His wife died about 9 scheme, but ******** Prohibition months ago. Funeral services were is a noble experiment, but ****** d Saturday. -Mrs. Lucille McFarland and gangsters punished, but ******** ngeles, Calif. -Mrs. Catherine McDonald, were called to Urbana, Ohio last these sentences to suit yourself.

Saturday to the bedside of a rela- For the best answer received we'll and Virginia Randol went to tive who was seriously ill. They give a whole year's subscription are expected home the latter part to the world's best weekly democratic newspaper. -Oliver Dolan was in charge of

the county treasurer's office this When you see Elmer Bowers week during the absence of D. G. and John Elliott hobnobbing to-Carnine who was unable to attend gether you can rest absolutely as-

Likewise, Col. Hopper, Ray -Mrs. A. K. Palmer who is Yeakel and Frank McPheeters are may be down politically, these astute politicians figure that he is -Mr. and Mrs. Dick McCarthy not out for keeps by any means. ters Bertha and Bernice of Teu- and family who spent a month at You'd be surprised to learn how the home of his sisters, Misses faithful and unreconciled Len's Anna and Katie McCarthy and old friends are. A man must have Mrs. Lena Forrest returned on some good in him to inspire such Thursday to their home at Ro- devotion.

> Waitress: "Oh, I'm sorry I and Mrs. Dolan left Wednesday spilled water all over you."

Patron: "That's perfectly all right, the suit was too large any-

Mother (in train): "Tommy, if you are not a good boy I shall smack you."

Tommy: "You slap me and I'll tell the conductor my real age."

above

FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1930

Earl Powell and family, Mr.

EAST COUNTY LINE

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PUBLICATION NOTICE State of Illinois Moultrie County IN THE COUNTY COURT OF MOULTRIE COUNTY, IN VACA-

TION AFTER THE JANUARY TERM, A. D. 1930.

THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS AND BUILDINGS OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS FOR THE USE OF THE PEOPLE OF personally be and appear before THE STATE OF ILLINOIS.

VS. ARTHUR N. HERENDEEN, LENA HERENDEEN, HIS WIFE, and plead, answer or demur to the TERM, A. D. 1930. CARRIE SWITZER, DAUGH-NANCE, MINOR, KENNETH and a decree entered against you NANCE, SON OF MAY NANCE, MINOR, ALBERT HERENDEEN, SON, BATCHELOR, LENARD HERENDEEN, SON, BATCH-ELOR, GRACE HEREN-DEEN, DAUGHTER, SPINSTER, MERLE HERENDEEN, DAUGH-TER, MINOR, CLARICE HER-ENDEEN, DAUGHTER, MINOR, SARAH HERENDEEN, DAUGH-TER, MINOR, BONNIE HEREN-DEEN, DAUGHTER, MINOR, NETTIE ROBINSON, DAUGH-TER, PAUL ROBINSON, HER HUSBAND, CLEO MAY ROBIN-SON, DAUGHTER OF NETTIE SON, DAUGHTER OF NETTIE ROBINSON, MINOR, LORETTA MAY ROBINSON, DAUGHTER, OF NETTIE ROBINSON, MIN-OR, MORRIS E. ROBINSON, SON OF NETTIE ROBINSON, MUNOR LEMUEL N. BODIN MINOR, LEMUEL N. ROBIN-SON, SON OF NETTIE ROBIN-SON, MINOR, AND ARTHUR N.

HERENDEEN, TENANT. PETITION FOR CONDEMNA-TION NO. 2342

Affidavit of the non-residence of Paul Robinson, whose resiabove named having been filed in the highest bidder at the west door the office of the Clerk of the said of Court House in Sullivan, in County Court of Moultrie County, said County, the following de-



Dr. A. Scaggs LOVINGTON, ILLINOIS

notice is hereby given to the said there-unto belonging. non-resident defendant that the Dated this 2nd day of July A, complainant filed its petition, or D. 1930. bill of complaint, in the said Court on the 30th day of June, A. D. 1930, and that a summons thereon issued out of said Court against the said defendant, returnable on the 30th day of July,

A. D. 1930, as is required by law. Now, therefore, unless you, the named defendant, shall State of Illinois said Court at the court house in Moultrie County the City of Sullivan, County of

same complainant's petition or bill petition or bill of complaint.

> J. B. MARTIN (Seal) County Clerk.

R. B. FOSTER (Seal) Complainant's Solicitor. Dated the 1st day of July, A D. 1930.

MASTER'S SALE State of Illinois, Moultrie County

Moultrie County Circuit Court

	J. F. LEE	
w.	VS. H. LEE, et al	
	NO. 10118	

IN CHANCERY PARTITION PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in pursuance of a decretal order entered in the above entitled cause in the said Court at the March Term, A. D. 1930, I, Oscar F. Cochran Master in Chancery for said court, on the 26th day of July A. D. 1930, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said

scribed real estate, situate in the County of Moultrie, and State of Illinois, to-wit:

The North half of Block Five (5) of Brosam Brothers Addition to the City of Sullivan, Moultrie County, Illinois;

Lots Five (5), six (6), Seven (7) and Eight (8) of Block Seven (7) of George Brosam's Addition to the City of Sullivan, Moultrie

County, Illinois. Upon the following terms tovit: Twenty per cent of the pur-Mrs. Raymond Shasteen, Mrs hase price to be paid cash in chase price to be paid tash and bal-hand on the day of sale and bal-ance of the purchase price to be tance of the purchase price to be the sale t paid upon the approval of the sale by the Circuit Court of Moultrie Archie Daugherty and Mrs. Herman Ray helped Mrs. Ross Thomas

County, Illinois. The Premises to be sold subje t cook for threshers Thursday. to the taxes for the year 1930 and with immediate possession to the purchaser or purchasers upon

Will Lewis and daughter Vivian full payment of the purchase price subject only to the rights of ten- called on Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas Friday evening.

Grandma Maddox was eighty-Said premises will be sold together with all and singular the five years old Saturday and Maxtenements and hereditaments ine Yaw was five years old, so

OSCAR F. COCHRAN, Master In Chancery. Davis. J. L. McLaughlin, Solicitor for

27-41.

Complainant. C. R. Patterson Solicitor for Defendant.

PUBLICATION NOTICE) \$5.

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF Moultrie and State of Illinois, on MOULTRIE COUNTY, IN VACA-

TER, WALTER SWITZER, HER HUSBAND, MAY NANCE, DAUGHTER, WIDOW, ELSIE NANCE, DAUGHTER OF MAY THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC Mrs. Lillie Steck of Lovington Mrs. Robert Collins of Sullivan WORKS AND BUILDINGS FOR visited several days this week with has been visiting her parents, Mr. THE STATE OF ILLINOIS.

TION NO. 2345.

VS. MARY ELLEN MEHEGAN, DA- spent Thursday with Mrs. Ralph VID F. MEHEGAN, BLAIN Seaman.

as is required by law.

complaint.

D. 1930.

R. B. FOSTER (Seal)

Complainant's Solicitor.

Dated the 1st day of July, A.

MERRITT

Mrs. Orval Bragg and children

of Lovington spent the week end

visiting Mrs. Russell Yaw.

Mrs. Charles McVey and son DOWERS, SON OF MARY Mrs. Charles McVey and son ELLEN MEHEGAN, AND BLAIN Charles of Mattoon visited from Wednesday to Saturday with J. J. DOWERS, TENANT. PETITION FOR CONDEMNA-

County Clerk.

27-4t.

Ryan and family. Miss Eloise Rhodes of Arthur spent several days with Miss Doris Affidavit of the non-residence

of David F. Mehegan, whose resi-Craig. Mr. and Mrs. John Watson and ington. dence is unknown, the defendant son Melvin and Miss Hattie Houghlan of Sullivan visited on the heat while working in the harabove named having been filed in the office of the Clerk of the said Sunday in Arthur with Mr. and County court of Moultrie County, Mrs. Clarence Watson. notice is hereby given to the said

Mrs. Laura Conlin and daughnon-resident defendant that the ter Elizabeth and Mrs. Sam complainant filed its petition, or bill of complaint, in the said court Brownfield and children spent on the 30th day of June, A. D. Thursday with Mrs. Anna Shay. Mrs. Thomas Conlin, Mrs. Paul 1930, and that a summons there-

on issued out of said court against the said defendant, returnable on Pound and family visited Sunday Hal Woodall and family. the 30th day of July, A. D. 1930, with Mrs. John Higginson and daughter.

John Shay of Assumption Now, therefore, unless you, the above named defendant shall per-sonally be and appear before said Mary Virginia Craig enterta Mary Virginia Craig entertaincourt at the court house in the City of Sullivan, County of Moul-Mrs. Dorothy Watkins Wednesday dence is unknown, the defendant above named having been filed in the highest bidder at the west door plead, answer or demur to the ments were served and she resame complainant's petition or ceived many nice gifts. Those bill of complaint, the same in present were Ruby Janes of Windmatters and things therein sor, Helen Craig, Opal Brown, charged and stated will be taken June Pound, Betty Harden, Caroas confessed and a decree entered against you according to the Valley, Robert Webb, John Freesh prayer of said petition or bill of and Willard and Clifford Beals. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Higginson spent Sunday in Decatur. J. B. MARTIN (Seal)

Miss Edith Otter of Lovington, Mrs. Gladys Watson of Arthur, Mrs. John Craig and daughter Doris visited Wednesday after-noo nwith Mrs. Dorothy Watkins. Mrs. James Ryan visited Wednesday with Mrs. Ernest Davis.

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Charles and Richard King of Decatur visited last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Brandt.

Mrs. Eliza Tobias and daugh-Miss Agnes Tipton of Decatur pent the week end with her aunt ters Helen and Addie of Cham-Mrs. Leonard Kirkwood.

and Mrs. Dean Pickle and son, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Oliver of Deand Mrs. Ed Durr and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. John Bolton and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Earl troit and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Campbell and son, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kanitz and daughter at-Decatur were callers here Friday. Mrs. Leonard Estes of Decatur, tended a surprise birthday dinner visited Wednesday with Mrs. Earl for Mrs. Eddie Kanitz in Danville. Estes.

Miss Genevieve Duff of Casner, visited several days last week with Miss Eleanor Rankins and Helen Kirkwood.

Mrs. Robert Collins of Sullivan and Mrs. S. J. Sallings. Mrs. Mary Seaman of Arthur Mr. and Mrs. Earl Estes spent

and Mrs. Bert Russell of Mattoon the week end at Ramsey. Grant Warner of Milmine visit-

ed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Brandt.

Maude Yvonne Howell of Find-lay is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Winings.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler Tudor visited the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Taylor near Lov-

vest field Friday and was quite sick for several days.

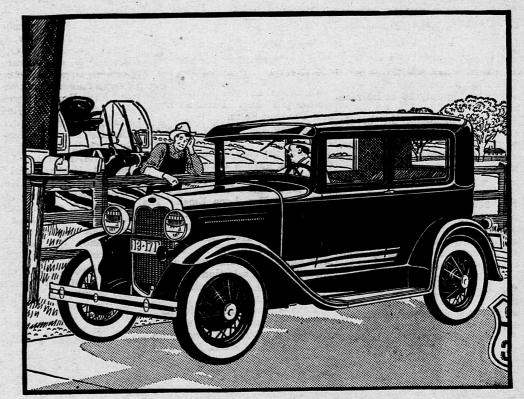
Mrs. Jay Dwyer and children of Olney are guests of Joe Dickson and family.

Miss Vera Woodall returned home from Clinton Sunday where Conlin and children and Frank she has been visiting her brother

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lindsay of Decatur visited Sunday with

RELIABILITY

ECONOMY GOOD PERFORMANCE



son of Piper City, Mr. and Mr. Chester Dickson Mr. and Mrs. Will Vansickle and June visited Sunday with Jo daughters Elaine and Phylis of Dickson and family. Decatur were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Vansickle. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Baker Decatur visited Sunday with L.

Baker and family.

paign, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Middle--The Loyal Daughters Sunday ton and children and Mrs. Esther

Middleton of Assumption, Mr. and school class will hold their all-day Dickson and daughter Grace of Mrs. Carl Lahme of Decatur, Mr. picnic August 7th in Pifer's park. and Mrs. John Dwyer of Dalton All members wanting to go and City, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith of having no conveyance are request-Long Creek, Jay and George Dick- ed to notify Mrs. Lela Bupp.

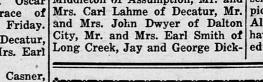


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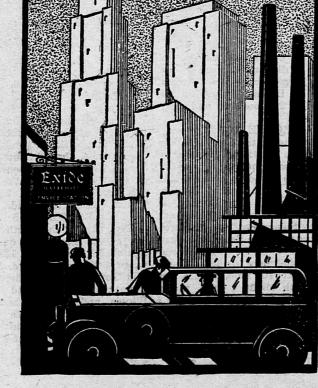
LAKE CITY they celebrated together. cream and cake were served. Mrs. Melvin Davis, Mrs. Helen Davis spent Saturday with Mrs. C. Born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Newberry a daughter.



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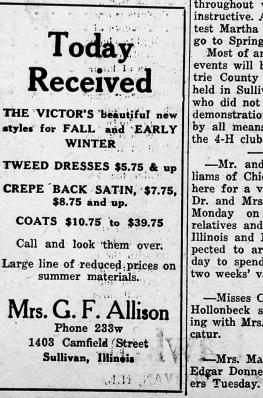
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1.1.1.	ARTHUR W. PENCE COMMITTED SUICIDE MONDAY AFTERNOO		DVERTISING	Bethany A daughter was born Monday to	held at the home of Ellison Hunt, Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins and	DEPUTIES CAPTURE ager this season with a view of		
•	(Continued from page 1) unless payment was made by Jul	rooms in Sullivan which I wil		r Chevrolet sedan	Mattoon Tuesday.	(Continued from page 1) later on. —Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wil- liams and Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Pro-		
	26th. He then came to this cit and talked with John Denton a the electric plant, then visited h	Mrs. Jane Swank, Bethany.	TRUCKING-We will haul any	 Sunday after spending two weeks in the Scout camp in Decatur. Mrs. Mattie Hoskins has pur- 	CUSHMAN	hurry fellows, let's go back to the crib and get my buddy." They found Louroush, 22, of Mt. Zion, at the crib taking corn. Mt. Zion, at the crib taking corn.		
	home. He went to a barn with a sho gun, rigged up a set-up with th	Plants, late models, used as demonstrators only, at bargain	stock a specialty. Reasonable rates. Paul H. Fulton, R. R. No	- chased a new Ford coupe. - Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bone of - Hartford spent the first of the - week with the former's father, J.	their son, Oscar Stairwalt and family.	The corn actually in possession of the men was of value only to justify a petit larceny charge. An with Mr. Hicks is visiting		
	gun barrel against his temple an	Ie USED RADIOS—We have a num	FOR SALE—Almost new 5 room	L. Bone. Charles Younger and family spent Sunday in Sullivan.	spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood.	mormation embodying this charge Mrs Joseph Highs in Mt View		
	He was a son of Benjamin an Clementine Pence and was born i Indiana April 22nd, 1877. On th	Hagerman & Co. 30-1t FOR SALE—Model T Ford truck	cated on north Van Buren St Phone 423-y 26 tf	 Reo Collins of Sullivan spent Sunday here with his aunt, Mrs. N. H. Sickafus and family. Mrs. Joe Garrett and children 	A. Foster spent last Wednesday with Mrs. J. A. Reedy.	arraigned and plead guilty. Judge Grider sentenced each to		
	20th of March, 1901 he wa united in marriage to Miss Minni Parks. To this union three chil dran were horn a daughtor Mil	ie 30-2t*	FOR SALE A number of Manu- al Training benches, formerly used in high school work. These	spent the first of the week in Cass, Indiana with relatives and attended the homecoming while	week in Normal with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller.	LONG DISTANCE MOVING at Dentists		
10.1.1.00	dred, now the widow of Arthu Baker, and two sons, Clyde an Bland, who live in Decatur. Th	d fires and TUBES, new and	benches are completly equipped with tool compartments and each has a Rapid-acting Albar-	There. Frank Monroe and family of Dalton City spent Sunday with A. W. Sharn and family	Cummings. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Devore	The Victor Company of Chi- cago has offered Mrs. G. F. Alli-		
1	mother, Mrs. Clementine Duncar	y FOR RENT-8-Room house with	nethy Vise. This furnishes an excellent opportunity to par- ents who want to buy a bench of this kind for boys who like	Mr. and Mrs. George McLaugh- lin spent Thursday in Decatur. Misses Maurine Brock and Bar-	were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Piper. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster call-	£		
	Wheeler of Findlay, also one brother Tom Duncan of Vienna	e J. D. Martin or call 233-w. 6-tf.	to do this sort of work. See H. C. Shirey or Guy L. Kellar of the board of education. 26-tf.	bara Smith who are attending the Spark's Business College in Shel- byville spent Friday night and Saturday with the former's par-	ed on Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reedy Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and son were Sunday visitors with	For Economical Transportation		
1	Marilyn Baker of this city. Mr. Pence was converted to the Christian faith at a Billy Sunday	nished cottages with running water, ice and telephone. Good fishing and boating. We now	ROOMERS WANTED: —Have 2 nicely furnished rooms at 2001 West Harrison street. See Mrs.	ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brock. Leo Millsap and family of Clin- ton, Iowa arrived Tuesday for a	Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood. Stanley Bragg is employed at the Kenny filling station in Lov-	Expert Work on		
t	revival in Charleston and later took membership with the M. E. church in Sullivan during the pas- orate of Rev. Caseley and retain-	in connection with park, which we will permit campers to use	T. V. Drew at that address. 25-tf.	Mrs. J. W. McGee. Mr. and Mrs. Llovd McLaughlin	ington during the absence of Chas. Kenney who is taking a vacation. Several ladies from here attend- ed the 4-H club meeting in Sulli-	8 A . 1.1 3		
e t	ed his membership here. Funeral services were held at he First Methodist church Tues- ay afternoon. Because of the ab-	and balls, a small charge if we furnish same. Call for reserva- tion. Guy Pifer, Phone 861.	need a new well, see me. H.	her brother, Kenneth Shoots and wife. The C. P. Sunday school will	van Tuesday afternoon. Elmer Bowers and son spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs			
-18 19 10	ence of Rev. Lawrence the pastor who is on his vacation, Rev. Bar- mett of the Christian church had	FOR SALE—Good, big sized featherbed. Inquire of Mrs. Jas.	Gladville, S. Main St., Sullivan. 24-3 mo.	hold their annual picnic in Smith grove Thursday, July 31. A daughter was born Monday	Floyd Valentine. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and son were callers in Arthur Tues- day afternoon.	Bodies If your fenders are dented, or if the body of your car has		
b	harge. Interment was in Green- ill cemetery.	Bozell. 29-2t FOR RENT—Seven room modern	a course at Pifer's park; 18 holes with excellent greens and fair- ways, 20c per game. Prize for	Decatur. As Mr. and Mrs. Will Roney and Mrs. Minnie Boney were con-		been damaged in any way, bring it here for repair. Our foreman has taken a course in body repair in the Fisher Body School. He is equipped with approved Fisher body		
K	Kinsel, Joe A. Sabin, M. F. John- on and Donald D. Kingrey.	ferson St., now vacant. Mrs. Ella J. Stecman. 27-tf.	I MAKE ANGEL FOOD CAKES	ing to Decatur Sunday morning to attend the Gutherie reunion the car driven by Jim Majors collided with them near the Pleasant Hill	MONEY	tools. A well kept body adds to the good appearance and life of your car. Don't neglect it.		
	BOLIN 4-H CLUB The Bolin 4-H club met at the ome of Miss Mary and Lena	FOUND—Fraternity pin on small chain. Loser call at this office. 28-tf.	Phone Arthur 5912. Mrs. Ross	school. The Roney car was forced into the ditch and turned over on the side. It was damaged quite a	to Loan	We are prepared to replace broken glass. No matter what may have gone wrong with your car, here		
-	tilam on Wednesday evening, uly 16. The meeting was called to or-	BOLIN 4-H GIRLS	DENNIS CARNINE CALLED TO REST	bit, out the other car was not damaged. A wrecker was called from Bethany to tow the Roney car in and as the composition	I would like to make some small real estate loans. Parties inter- ested inquire.	is the place to have the trouble remedied. —Prompt service, reasonably priced—		
-CI	er by the president. The roll was alled and the minutes of the last meeting were read by secretary.		MONDAY AFTERNOON (Continued from page 1)	not injured, Jim Hudson took them on to Decatur. Miss Lola Peterson, a teacher	J. A. WEBB	Capitol Chevrolet Sales SULLIVAN, ILL PHONE 107		
th	Nearly all the girls had finished beir slips and are getting ready out out our dresses.	Happy Hustlers-Misses Cha-	O'Dell who passed away nearly 31	in the High school is spending her vacation in Europe. She will re- turn to the United States the late				
at		Sew-a-Bit Whitley. Round Set- in pocket, Irene Edwards and Ruth Neal.	versary. The surviving members of his	Mrs. Harold Vaughan of Lerna spent the first of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C.	Fac-Simil	e of Official Ballot		
C	After the business meeting here were songs and games. andy served as refreshments. The next meeting will be Wed-	tion, Ruth Oliver and Lena Milam. Rosedale: Dem. on patterns, by	G. of Bloomington, Otto of Mat- toon, D. W. of Sullivan, Calvin of Gays, D. G. of Sullivan, daughters	FULLERS POINT	To be voted at the Special	town election to be held in the Town of East Nelson in the		
De	esday evening July 23 at Bernice sborne's.	Cushman 1st year. Making a clothes pin bag. Paulina Smith and Frances Fultz.	Mrs. Bessie Phillips of Charles- ton, Mrs. Frank Hogue of Wind- sor, Mrs. A. B. Hall, Fullers Point; the grandchildren: Tressa,	daughter Miss Ruth and B. L. Cannoy left last week for an ex-	the second s	of Illinois, on Wednesday, August 6th, A. D. 1930.		
da La	ho bought cream from us Thurs- ay night and also thank Mr. ansden for letting us use the purt house lawn.	Lillian Sheets, Thelma Brown. This was the only clothing judging	Guy, Thelma, Betty Lou, Clem, Edna, Raymond and Leo Carnine	Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips and	(\$100.00) dollars assessed valu cluding railroads in the town o	ation of all the taxable property, in- f East Nelson, in the County of Moul-		
	Bernice Bolin, reporter. NO SHELTERS FOR RATS	The Demonstration team judges were Mrs. Agnes Kellar, Miss Eva	Mildred, Kenneth and Billy Phil- lips; Warren Jean, Kathleen and Helen Hall, Wilma Hogue, Mrs. Hugh Smith of St. Louis and Mrs. C. F. Schneider near Paris, one	Daily of Coles.	officers of said town for a peri	vied annually by the proper highway iod of three years beginning with the 930 to 1932 both inclusive for the pur-		
Cr ar	easing in numbers, these pests e still mankind's greatest ene-	Elder. The Purvis club sang a	randchild Raymond O'Dell died	omson of Coles spent Sunday I	pose of improving, maintaining said Town hereafter particular	g and repairing the earth roads of ly described, by oil treating the NO		
ma fa Bi	an should wage constant war- re against them, says the U. S. ological Survey. The most im-	miss Bernita Callanan gave a dem- onstration on selection of colors corresponding to the relative col-	Mr. Carnine with his wife and ix children left Indiana for Illi- tois many years ago the father	Mrs. Lawrence Duncan was called to the bedside of her fath- er Joseph Whamplier near Hum-	same." ROUTE NO. 1 (of	f the 3rd. P. M. in said Town of ner of section 33, township 13,		
po rei ins	rtant thing in rat control is to move rat shelters or make them accessible. The most common	or of the eyes. Many of the clubs distinguished themselves by the stunt which they gave. Business Knoll club	and two sons driving through in f wagon, the mother and other hildren coming by train. They	or Joseph Whamplier near Hum- poldt who had been seriously ill or several days. He died Sunday. n Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Ellis and 55	Beginning at the Northwest cor- er of the Southwest quarter of M section 5, township 13 north, ru	ast Nelson in the County of loultrie and State of Illinois and inning thence East $\frac{3}{4}$ miles, hence South $\frac{1}{4}$ mile, thence East earing South along the line of he present highway $1\frac{1}{4}$ miles to more or less to infersect with a		
do	uble walls and beneath floors, pred produce and supplies, lum	had a very good stunt, illustrating their pull together spirit. This	ocated twelve miles northwest of M fattoon, later moving to their wyn little form four miles	Ar. and Mrs. Russell Ward of Matteon and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan	ange 6 East of the 3rd P. M. in the aid town of East Nelson in the be	ence South 1 mile, thence East of Illinois and running thence earing South along the line of East on the section line 11 miles the present highway 11 miles to more or less to infersect with a		

ber piles, and trash or refuse. Abolish the rats' food supply by storing in rat-proof buildings or rooms and by disposing of waste and garbage in tightly covered receptacles. Poisoning, fumigating and trapping are methods of destroying rats. Small terrier dogs, especially when taught to hunt by themselves, often keep a farm free from rats.

OATS IS GOOD

J. B. Craig who operates the Cadwell elevator shipped a carload of oats the other day that contained 3048 bushels. This is an exceptionally large car of oats, the usual capacity running around 2000 bushels. The oats shipped was of good quality.



shelters are dead spaces within double walls and beneath floors, their pull together spirit. This they gave. Business Knoll club double walls and beneath floors, their pull together spirit. This they gave. Business Knoll club their pull together spirit. This they gave. Business Knoll club double walls and beneath floors, their pull together spirit. This they gave. Business Knoll club their pull together spirit. This they gave. Business Knoll club their pull together spirit. This they gave. Business Knoll club their pull together spirit. This they gave. Business Knoll club their pull together spirit. This they gave. Business Knoll club their pull together spirit. This they gave are dead of the present highway 12 miles to more or less to intersect with a their pull together spirit. This own little farm four miles west of Rominger of Arthur spent Sunday own little farm four miles west of was illustrated by an imaginary own little farm four miles west of afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Arautomobile composed of living association with kind friends and loo Rominger.

neighbors until the children had The Purvis club was representgrown to maturity and quitted ed by Alta Merle Fultz in series of the home nest. Arcobatic dancing stunts. Miss

Being physically unable to Fultz can neither hear nor talk,

but performs wonderfully. carry on alone they sold the farm Cushman club gave a very and moved to Allenville ten years laughable stunt illustrating how ago. Failing health made it necessary for them to move to Sullivan

fat people might reduce. last October to their present The Whitley Sew-a-Bit gave a song and Rosedale came back home on South Madison street. with a victrola health record ac-Mr. and Mrs. Carnine's home companied by real gymnastics. has always been a delightful place The Cheerful Chums gave a of meeting for friends and relasong and dialogue the text of tives. For years Christmas day which was "Let's turn our work has been a joyous home-coming into pleasure." for the children and ingathering

There were 165 men, women of the neighbors to spend the day. Mr. Carnine united with the and children who witnessed these

club activities. The program Presbyterian church at an early Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia throughout was entertaining and age. He served as superintendent in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the instructive. As a result of the con- of the Sunday school at Graham first day, and checks Malaria in test Martha Elder was selected to Chapel for several years. On mov-

go to Springfield. ing to Allenville he and his wife took membership with the Metho-Most of and perhaps all of these events will be repeated at Moul- dist Episcopal church and were trie County 4-H club show to be faithful in attendance when health

held in Sullivan August 26. Those would permit. who did not see the stunts and demonstration last Tuesday then by all means should see them at of Chicago who have been spend-

ing part of their vacation in the the 4-H club show. Wisconsin woods arrived here on -Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wil- Wednesday night to spend a few liams of Chicago who has been days with his parents, Mr. and here for a visit with her parents, Mrs. J. B. Tabor. Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Bushart, left Monday on a motor trip to visit Louisa Martin visited with Ray

relatives and friends in Southern Illinois and Indiana and are ex-day and Tuesday. -Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fritz pected to arrive in Sullivan Fri-

-Mr. and Mrs. George Tabor

day to spend the remainder of a and son Jimmie of Decatur visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Troster on two weeks' vacation. Wednesday.

-Scott Waggoner and family -Misses Colleen and Katherine Hollonbeck spent Thursday even- of Webster City, Iowa, are visiting G. F. Allison and other relaing with Mrs. Earl Righter of Detives here this week.

-Mr. and Mrs. Leon Enos of Carlinville and Miss Beulah Sut--Mrs. Maud Fultz and Mrs. Edgar Donnel, were Decatur call- ton are visiting friends in Grand Rapids Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Arloo Rominger were business callers in Mattoon and one-fourth miles, thence ship and range aforesaid. Tuesday.

A threshermen's meeting was

George A. Roney OPTOMETRIST Eyes examined Glasses fitted Offices-Upstairs above shoe store. Phone 57 Sullivan, Ill.



three days. 666 ALSO IN TABLETS



every 3rd Satur-

day, at Robinson

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Ellis and section 5, township 13 north, running thence East 3 miles, the County of Moultrie and State Illinois, at the point where said intersect with a highway running highway running North from said road intersects State Bond Road North and South on the quarter point. No. 132, running thence South one section line of section 11, town-

South and East following the line of the present highway to the Beginning at the Northwest north, range 6 East of the 3rd P. Northeast corner of section 20. corner of the Southeast quarter M. in said town of East Nelson in thence South 3 miles more or less, of section 4, township 13 north, the County of Moultrie and State thence East through the village of range 6 East of the 3rd. P. M. in of Illinois and running thence of section 21, township and range aforesaid.

ROUTE NO. 2.

Beginning at the Southeast cor- 1 mile, thence South 1 mile, thence ner of the Southwest quarter of East 1 mile, thence South 1 mile, corner of section 31, township 13 the Northwest quarter of section thence East 1 mile, thence South north, range 6 East of the 3rd. P. 4, township 13 north, range 6 East on the section line to the South- M. in said town of East Nelson in of the 3rd P. M. in said Town of east corner of section 21, town- the County of Moultrie and State East Nelson in the County of ship and range aforesaid. Moultrie and State of Illinois and ROUTE NO. 5 running thence East to the North-

east corner of the Southwest quarner of the Southwest quarter of range aforesaid. ter of section 3, thence South one- section 22, township 13 north, fourth mile more or less, thence range 6 East of the 3rd. P. M. in

township and range aforesaid.

ROUTE NO. 3 the Northeast quarter of section

9, township 13 north, range 6 East

Allenville, Illinois to the East line said Town of East Nelson in the North to the Northeast corner of County of Moultrie and State of section 30, township and range Illinois and running thence South aforesaid. 15 miles more or less, thence East

ROUTE NO 4

of Illinois, and running thence East to the Northeast corner of Beginning at the Northwest cor- said section 31, township and

ROUTE NO. 9

ROUTE NO. 7

ner of section 31, township 13

. ROUTE NO. 8

Beginning at the Northwest

Beginning at the Southeast cor-

Beginning at the Southeast cor-East one-fourth milê, thence jog- said Town of East Nelson in the ner of section 21, township 13 ging North about 1 mile, thence County of Moultrie and State of north, range 6 East of the 3rd P. East 1 mile, thence South about 1 Illinois, and running thence East M. in said town of East Nelson in mile more or less, thence South- 13 miles, thence South 1 mile the County of Moultric and State east 1 mile, thence South 1 mile more or less, thence East bearing of Illinois, and running thence more or less, thence East to the South along the line of the pres- West on the section line to a Southeast corner of section one, ent highway to intersect with the point at or near the center of the East line of section 25, thence South line of section 19, thence

South along the section line to Northwest following the line of Beginning at the Southwest cor- the Southeast corner of section the present highway to . a point ner of the Northwest quarter of 36, township and range aforesaid. where said highway intersects the ROUTE NO. 6 West line of said section 19, town-Beginning at the Southwest cor- ship and range aforesaid.

I, J. F. Lee, Town Clerk of the Town of East Nelson, County of Moultrie and State of Illinois do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a fac simile of the official ballot to be voted at the Special town election to be held in said Town of East Nelson on Wednesday, the 6th day of August, A. D. 1930.

Q F. Lee

Town Clerk in and for the town of East Nelson, in the County of Moultrie and State of Illinois.



256 N. MAIN ST. DECATUR, ILLINOIS

THREE TOWNSHIPS

TO VOTE ON OIL

township oiled streets in the past.

part of the city have asked to be

given better service and if the

people vote in favor of oil at the

election on August 6th, an oiled

the city and give these people an

outlet when other streets get bad.

It will also give them better fire

protection, as in past years the

roads have at times gotten so bad

that it would have been impossible

for the fire truck to get to that

HANKLA AND SCOTT

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hole, Ray touched a match to a

cannon cracker and the victory

was broadcast over the grounds.

goat. At that Jim played a good

game. On the third hole he put

two over the fence, number three

on the green and then holed out.

and he was then going to beat

Crosno and thus show the world

who really is the champion player

could put this plan over, no mat-

ter which of the four still in the

playing, happened to be the win-

ner. We'd like to see him try it.

Women's Handicap

pion.

sult

Mrs. Getz.

Scott made a 2 on number 6.

part of town.

NEWBOULD, WOLF

street will reach into that part of them.

STILL IN RACE

Residents in the northwestern

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 6

REUNION AUG. 6TH.

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Program-Officers of the or

Commander-J. M. Bresee,

Senior vice commander-W. G.

Junior vice commander-Wayne

Chaplain-D. E. Silvers, Mat-

BRUCE

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan West and

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ledbetter

C. C. Luttrell is building a

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Reed spent

Mrs. Alma Rose and daughter

Mona returned to their home here

Miss Addie Anderson of Jack-

Addie and Emma Evans this week

tives here.

Fred Bragg and family of Sul-

Pressy and son Monday.

AT FREELAND GROVE

101. 5 18:

G. A. R. BATTALION



THE SUBLICASE DURING STATES

THIRTEENTH INSTALLMENT

"She was just about off her simply amazing how little you girl. She's a genius, as I've said, head for ten days after the acci- know about your wife," Hender- but she takes things hard, as genident," he went on, "over the two son muttered. boys she couldn't save. She had "We've certainly talked more been awfully fond of those kids, about the future than about the I expected her to marry me right and they'd gone through the past."

whole thing so well. She had ex-In concluding his notice Judge ocnran says: "All veterans in man's good-by to her. It was al-snows of yesteryear," he announc-loan before she married. Of

around in a few days," he resum- an explanation coming to me. Now of fact."

doctors and a nurse and kept her don't know a thing about Eve. I fully at the dead cigar. quiet—but she was terribly strung up. Couldn't forget the accident— you about the tragedy or even was at her lowest and couldn't see family spent Sunday with Mr. and results in road building that had entertained Mr. and Mrs. Leslie sleep. I made every allowance for me and about her musical ca- of something else, "we let Mrs. her. What I can't forgive," he ad- reer?"

ded heavily, "is her skipping out "Sit down again and we'll try talk about Eve's saving the two and leaving us in the lurch. I'd to figure it out. But-did I under-girls, and we thought she might have bet a million she would never stand you to say that Eve had brace Eve up. But instead of that do that." promised to marry you?"

"Just how did she do it?" Hendeson peered at his companion with a faintly sardonic grin and rose, shaking his broad shoulders as if to cast a weight

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bragg and from them. "Here, hold on! You can't go yet. There's a lot I want to know' Mr. and Mrs. Odd Niles of Mattoon and Wilbur Rose and Hamilton urged.

noon hour a bountiful dinner was Mr. and Mrs. Karl Ziebarth of spread in the yard. Those present Michigan. Afternoon guests were: were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin Mr. and Mrs. Crit Pierce, Mr. and and son Gene, Mr. and Mrs. M. Mrs. Don Hopper and sons, Mr. livan, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bragg Williams, Mrs. Clyde Bakkin of and Mrs. Sherman French and county. What Sullivan wants is spent Sunday evening with Mr. Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Olaf, Mrs. Betty Haven and Dave

the piano when she was seventeen. ' Oh, yes, I sent her," he added in response to the listener's involun-

uses do. "When Eve got back, this July, away. In fact, I had made all the "I'll bet you have." Henderson arrangements. But she begged off pected to bring them both in to- took a turn around the room, for a year-said she wanted to gether; they'd been so plucky she plainly thinking things out. "Well make her American start first. She was sure she could manage it- I'm the past all right, and I'm the had earned a lot of money, and

this congressional district, which is composed of the counties of Macon, Piatt, Champaign, Moul-, Moul-, Moul-, Moul-, Then the faint grin left his lips care anything about the loan, Macon, Piatt, Champaign, Moul- ute, staring before him as if fol- and he added with unexpected dig- since she was to marry me, but I Gov. Emmerson was discussed from Shelby are invited as this may be thought she'd come call because you knew there was Eve her head. Had to, as a matter

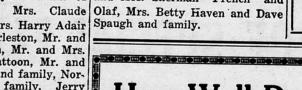
ed philosophically. "We called in I'm beginning to realize that you He stopped and looked reproach-

couldn't stand music-couldn't see about the breakdown after it. any one but the nurse and docany one-couldn't eat-couldn't But why didn't she tell you about tors," he went on as if reminded Heckner come in. We knew she'd

the two women fell into each oth-Henderson drew a chair for- ers arms and cried themselves sick ward and sat down facing him. and Eve's nurse had her hands "That gave you a jolt, didn't it? full with the pair of them. After -but it's true. Eve has been en- that Eve was worse than ever. The gaged to me for three years. You visit had stirred her all up again see, I sent her to Paris to study just at the crisis, when she most needed to be kept quiet.

(Continued Next Week.)

Mayme G. Alexande Nannie Mille INSURE AGAINST ACCIDENTS A. H. MILLER CO. Service That Satisfies Fire, Automobile, Casualty Sullivan, Ill.



How Well Do You **Know This Man?**

LONG the streets of your town are many stores handling many lines. Somewhere on one of those streets there is a man doing business under a familiar sign. He is the Mc-Cormick-Deering dealer-a plain man to whom the whole community is indebted. How well do you know this man?

There is an old saying to the effect that it is sometimes hard to see the forest because the trees are in the way. The neighbors and customers of the McCormick-Deering dealer see only his everyday work. They know he is selling tractors and plows, hay tools, tillage and harvesting equipment and many other machines and tools. They watch him giving a feed grinder demonstration on a winter afternoon and they see the tractor coming in for service and going back to work. These are the trees that make it hard to see the forest.

Behind such everyday details there is a wonderful picture. The McCormick-Deering dealer is a man of great importance to his town and to every farmer roundabout. You cannot tell it by his "front" because he does not go in much for show. Though he is a true Main Street merchant you may have to go around the corner to find his store. Other sto res catch the eve first because it is more fun to get a new suit or radio, or to make a deal for a new car. But, just the same, this man under the Mc-Cormick-Deering sign is the most vitally necessary merchant in town. Before the womenfolks go in to shop for hats and clothing, groceries and dry goods, pianos and house furnishings, there must be money for these things. The menfolks must earn itwith land and good equipment. The McCormick-Deering dealer who supplies the equipment is a firm foundation stone underlying the daily trade on Main street. Today your whole family enjoys a high standard of living -education, automobiles, music, the talkies, and all the restbecause of the labor-saving, cost-reducing equipment that is helping the farmer to make money. For years and generations the McCormick-Deering merchant has been bringing land and good equipment together-steadily and surely advancing the standards of life. Today, more than ever, the McCormick-Deering dealer can be of practical vital service to you. He represents in your town not only the very beginning of modern agriculture, of which the emblem is the first McCormick Reaper, but all the remarkable changes and improvements that have revolutionized agriculture.

(Continued from page 1) (Continued from Page 1) shoes. This does not include fore- Postmaster C. E. McPheeters, J. men, superintendents and other B. Craig, Jr., chairman of the Mrs. E. W. Richardson and Miss workers around the factory. Total board of supervisors and Ed C. Emma Edmiston. the northwestern part of the city of Sullivan is that instead of connecting up with the north end of number employed is about 175. Market street, west of the tracks, The factory has been given what the new plan provides for an oiled might be termed a promotion in Chamber of Commerce room in road coming into the northwestits work. As soon as the necessary the U. S. Grant hotel. The Matern part of the city and extending dies and equipment arrive it will toon men present were Senator south through the most thickly start making 4 styles of very neat Hamilton, Supervisor C. D. Cotpopulated streets and connecting women's shoes. The samples on dington, Howard Miller, county with Jackson street. The bigger display show a great advance in supt. of highways for Coles counportion of this oiled street will be workmanship and design as com- ty, Hugh B. Thompson, secretary along McClellan street. The other

1000 PAIR PER DAY

pared to the comfort shoes and of the chamber of commerce, H. parts of Sullivan have had some gaiters on which the factory start- B. Ewing and Dr. L. J. Coultas. ed work. Superintendent Kohlhauff is of what each community has done

IS NEW SCHEDULE

very much pleased with the way in toward securing action on route which his workmen are exerting 132. Mr. Cole stated that he and their efforts to become efficient in members of his committee had the work that is being assigned to made numerous visits to Springfield but had never been able to Big trucks call here and at Mat- get any action.

toon every night to gather up the shoes made on the previous day. Road building was discussed from Shelby are invited as this may be Charleston has a truck service of a political angle and every other the last reunion.", its own. Before the opening of angle Postmaster McPheeters the Sullivan factory the trucks told of his experience in trying to would go to Charleston and Mat- get a change of location of route

toon .The shoes are trucked to St. 132 as desired by Bethany and Louis, from whence shipment is failure to do so. It was the genermade to retailers and jobbers.

JONATHAN CREEK

Dale Landers and Edwin Bolin spent Tuesday in Decatur. Doris Graven came home Saturday from Charleston where she

Perhaps this got Jim Lehman's had been attending school this summer. Ralph Powell and Mr. Woolworth of Chicago have been visiting the former's parents, Mr. and

Don Butler in his game with Troy Mrs. Will Powell. Mrs. Stella Drew spent Monday Mr. Crosno played a valiant with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

game to uphold the honors for Ar- Ed Beals. Mrs. Mae Vonbank of Iowa visthur and the hopes of Doc Norris. He could not put a victory over, ited Tuesday with Mrs. George however. It is rumored that Doc Oliver. Norris wanted Mr. Crosno to win

Mrs. James Bracken visited or Wednesday with Mrs. Carl Leves. Ted and Eugene Risley spent last week with Cleo Spaugh and for the club. We believe Doc family.

Sam Purvis and family visited Sunday with Ivan Myers and fam-Mrs. Ed Slover spent Monday

We hereby nominate him as the with her daughter, Mrs. Earl logical man to challenge the cham- Freese.

Walter Crane and family visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Purvis.

The Women's handicap tournament has completed its first flight a picnic with the Pifer family on Sullivan toward Cooks Mills. Senof games with the following re- Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Devore vis-

Helen Cummins beat Eleanor ited Sunday afternoon with Mr. sisting on it. The other route Cummins; Mrs. Hawley was victor and Mrs. Oscar Piper. over Mrs. Eva Hill; Mrs. Bess The Bolin threshing rang fin- proposed Lincoln Highway which Hankla over Cora Hudson; Jessie Brumfield over Drucilla Norris; their annual ice cream supper on though those conversant with this Nell McLaughlin over Jennie M. Tuesday night at the Bolin school Lincoln Highway scheme stated

Cummins; Mrs. Campbell over house. Ladies who helped cook that the plans seemed to have Mrs. Helen McCune; Mildred Getz the threshing dinners were Mrs. died. over Mrs. Margaret Todd (for- Alta Crane, Mrs. Orville Powell feit); Jessie Gibbon over Ella and Mrs. Helen Goodwin at Mrs. opinion of the meeting was that if Eads: Daisy McPheeters over Guy Bolins. Thursday, Mrs. Fern Cora Fleming; Eva Cummins over ighter, Mrs. Guy Bolin and Mrs. Mattcon and other communities Phyllis Wood; Carmen Patterson Orville Powell at Walter Cranes. Friday; Mrs. Ruth Pound, Mrs. Wade Sullivan, Mrs. Earl Freese the second flight only one game is and Mrs. Walter Bolin and Ber- of it. recorded, Mrs. Gibbon beating nice at Mrs. Ed Slover's Saturday.

Alice Doughty and Viola Har-New line-up for the second rell spent the week end with Mrs. ganizations of the two cites em- Ashworth. flight is Helen Cummins vs. Nina Earnest Ozier.

Brandenburger. ganization, whose names are

TO CO-OPERATE

MATTOON AND SULLIVAN

(Continued from page 1)

The meeting was held in the follows: Mattoon. Cochran, Sullivan. Cramer, Shelbyville. toon.

Treasurer-M. K. Birch, Sulli-A thorough discussion was had, van. Secretary-Miss Emma Edmison, Sullivan. Cocnran says: "All veterans in this congressional district, which

al concensus of opinion that politi- Mrs. J. W. West. cal influence was not getting the been expected.

Frank Sheets, chief highway engineer also came in for some dis- house on his farm here. cussion. The main objections that were voiced relative to Mr. Sheets Sunday with relatives at Windsor. were that he was not amenable to

political pressure. Sullivan people at the conference staunchly up- Monday after several weeks' visit held Mr. Sheets and his plans for with relatives in Minnesota. a state system of highways which does not take into consideration family spent Sunday with Mr. and the advantages that location of a Mrs. C. C. Gilbreath near Gays. hard road might give to certain communities or rural localities.

family spent Sunday with Mrs. Sullivan representatives were Sarah Niles. positive in their declaration that this community would not attempt sonville, Ind., is visiting Misses to dictate location of route 132

from Sullivan to Mattoon. It was stated that this was doubtless the attitude of practically the entire early action on route 132 and it is

willing to abide by any location that the highway engineers may decide on. Speakers for Mattoon voiced a similar sentiment.

Two routes were discussed-

Allenville and Coles, part of the Lee Elder and family attended made or a route due east from ator Hamilton seems to favor this Cooks Mills route but is not in-

would doubtless be a part of the

The practically unanimous early action is desired, Sullivan, affected must put-pressure on getting the road and stay away from any efforts to dictate the location

A motion was made by Mr. Ew-

Edwards near Strasburg. COLES

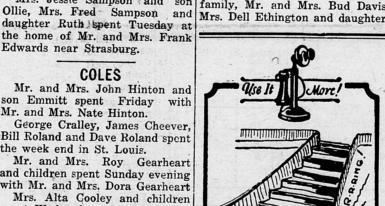
Mr. and Mrs. John Hinton and son Emmitt spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Nate Hinton.

George Cralley, James Cheever, Bill Roland and Dave Roland spent the week end in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gearheart and children spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Dora Gearheart Mrs. Alta Cooley and children spent Wednesday with Mrs. Anna Davis.

Mrs. Robert Gass spent the ing that commercial and civic or- last two weeks with Mrs. Fern

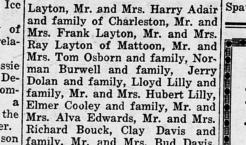
that from Sullivan to Mattoon via Hart, Wanda Spaugh, Cora Thom- family, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Lilly, as and Rayma Sharp enjoyed a Elmer Cooley and family, Mr. and survey for which has already been made or a route due east from home of Ivan West on the river. Richard Bouck, Clay Davis and Mrs. Jessie Sampson and son family, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis, Ollie, Mrs. Fred Sampson and Mrs. Dell Ethington and daughter,



Why walk to talk?

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and Mrs. Andy Weakley. Icc Layton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adair cream was enjoyed. and family of Charleston. Mr. and Roy Kirkendoll and family of Mrs. Frank Layton, Mr. and Mrs. Mattoon spent Sunday with rela-Ruth Kinsel, Monna and Bessie Sampson, Ruth and Helen De-Dolan and family, Lloyd Lilly and



Gail Hawley; Bess Hankla vs. Jesters vs. Eva Cummins and Carmen Patterson vs. Grace Thompson.

over Beatrice Hill and Grace

Thompson over Iva Ashbrook. On

Caddy Winners

In the caddy tournament Geo. Poland and Pee-Gee Collins reach- ed on Mr. and Mrs. Clem Mess. ed the finals and in an 18 hole play Poland bested Collins 94 to

The Illinois State AIR and family. GUST Green Davis. to 23 16 **Presents** the Greatest **Educational and** Powell. **Entertainment Program** In Its History SATURDAY, AUG. 16 All Veterans' Day SUNDAY, AUG. 17 Sacred Concert Day MONDAY, AUG. 18 Children's Day folks. TUESDAY, AUG. 19 Springfield Day WEDNESDAY, AUG. 20 Chicago Day Windsor. THURSDAY, AUG. 21 **Governor's Day** FRIDAY, AUG. 22 Farm Bureau Day SATURDAY, AUG. 23 Derby Day; Governor's Cup this vicinity. **Harness and Running Races** Daily week. **Two New Features** All Veterans' Day **Derby Day** Clifford Drew. Free Attractions Fireworks Horse Show In Evening Free Camp Parking Space

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Banks, Ray counties will be asked to take Messmore and Betty Donhue callsimilar action. more Sunday evening.

Guy Bolin and family and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine called have it included in next year's on Walter Bolin and family Sun- construction program.

day evening. Hallie Ashbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Ashbrook and Bernice Bolin spent Sunday with Vern to try to get a hearing with the officials. Ashbrook and family.

through resolutions, it is proposed

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Spaugh visit-

The house centipede is not a T ed Sunday with George Spaugh true insect, but a species of "thousand legs." It aids in keep-Lena and Mary Milam spent ing down the number of such pests Monday with Doris Bolin. as house flies, roaches, moths and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis visother insects. Centipedes seldom ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. bite but should they do so, dress the wound with household am-Robert Pierce spent Tuesday with his daughter Mrs. Orville monia. To get rid of centipedes, kill all individuals that appear and

Mrs. McKee of Kokomo, Ind., dust any moist places around visited the first of the week with pipes and so on with pyrethrum Mrs. Will Collard. powder.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Deckard ¶ If the man likes gardening, 1 visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. find myself liking the man. H. England. Halbert Bolin of Chicago is spending his vacation with home I It's always the fellows who haven't anything to say, and didn't Mrs. Ella Bolin visited Sunday expect to be called on, who make with Mrs. George Kerchival near the long speeches. -Mr. and Mrs. Ray Waggoner Mrs. Nettie Freese spent Wednesday with Mrs. Eugene Freese. and family of Gays called on Mrs.

Mrs. Edith Purvis and daughter Rusha Tull and mother Sunday. of Mattoon visited over the week end with friends and relatives in day with her mother, Mrs. R. L Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Hughes Ed Slover and family visited of Chicago visited Mr. and Mrs. Sunday with L. L. Puckett and John Goodwin Thursday of last family near Findlay. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stamper Mr. and Mrs. Guy Drew of Deof Mattoon visited Sunday with

troit and Mrs. Sadie Drew were George Oliver and family. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Powell and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Powell Clifton Bolin spent the week end visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. in Bloomington. Mrs. Ethel Purvis spent Friday Dewey Deckard of Decatur. Mrs.

Mrs. Fern Righter and with Mrs. John Dolan. Ella Bolin visited Tuesday with Mrs. Frances Powell spent Mon- Mrs. Vern Ashbrook.

Ohve Elder spent one evening tion to be sent to Gov. Emmerson, Iron Mountain, Mich., and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Ziebarth of sie Brumfield; Nell McLaughlin ast week with Mrs. James Brack- Mr. Cleaveland, Engineer Sheets, Dell Ethington and daughter Dethe representatives and senators lores and Shirley Dell has been Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Buxton and anybody else that might have visiting Mrs. Ethington's sister, visited Sunday with Maud John- any influence in this matter. The Mrs. Anna Davis and other relasupervisors of Moultrie and Coles tives the past week.

In honor of Mrs. Dell Ething-

ton of Green Bay, Wis., a family All concerned are very anxious reunion was held at the home of

After the communities have petitioned the highway department Order an extension

to get a survey of this route and Mrs. Bud Davis Sunday. At the

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ust 20th in the church basement. Reedy motored to Marion and also

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Henne- visited there. All returned home

DALTON CITY

city will have a chicken fry Aug-

arty, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Smith, Miss Helen Henneberry and Bud

Smith spent Sunday in Turkey

spent Saturday and Sunday with

her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. H.

morning with Mr. and Mrs. Copsy

of Decatur in their car for Color-

of the week with friends at Galva.

and Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Weidner

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Philip Sampson and Miss Erline

John Stafford who attends school

Charles Cofer of Chicago is vis-

Ray Hughes of Milwaukee, Wis.

attended the funeral of his aunt,

Mrs. Katherine Dunn Thursday.

any spent last week with Mrs. Lou

Lois Cowger spent Tuesday in

is visiting Miss Dorothy Nihiser.

Mrs. A. A. Stolle and son and

Miss Helen Teemyer of Macon

Miss Lorene Cowger spent a

The Spirit of 4-H club of Dal-

in Mrs. Glen Mitchell's home. Six

Stitch as style show contestant.

er C. W. Cowger and family in Mitchell.

ton City met Thursday afternoon and Mrs. Edgar Mitchell.

iting his sister, Mrs. C. J. Knight. tur.

at the University of Illinois visit-

ed with Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Welch

the latter part of the week.

ado and other points west.

Weidner at Chicago.

Dr. Ona Wilson of Chicago

Miss Grace Ekiss left Sunday

Miss Helen Mayes spent the last

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weidner

The Presbyterian church of this

berry, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Fog- Monday.

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Run, Indiana.

Wilson.

Loving.

Sullivan.

Hervey City.

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and family in Marion, Ill. On Sun-

day Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Thompson

and Mrs. S. R. Magill and daugh-

ter Lenore Eileen and Mrs. Laura

EAST HUDSON

Mrs. William Hostetter, Mrs.

Elmer Burks and Mrs. Bruce Dedman and daughter Irene helped Neoga.

Mrs. Chris Monroe cook for bal-

Bruce Dedman was a visitor in

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shasteen and

daughter Joyce visited Sunday

evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Chance Poland

and daughter Patricia visited Sun-

day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe

Clayton Poland was in Decatur

Miss Ann Elliott and Miss Ruby

Shipman spent Thursday in Deca-

Mr. and Mrs. Ottie Jeffries and

family of near Kirksville visited

Miss Merle Herendeen of Mat

toon visited the week end with

GAYS

Born July 17th to Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur Herendeen and family.

spent Sunday with George Monroe

ers Wednesday.

Clayton Poland.

Monday morning.

and family.

Mrs. Elizabeth Loving of Beth-

Watkins.

Decatur Saturday.

FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1930

AT THREE RIVERS, MICH.

(Colon, Mich. Express)

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Alexander ROBERT HARSH MARRIED

and family of Iowa are visiting

her father and sisters, Charles

Mattox and daughters Florence

Lyle Swits son of Mr. and Mrs.

Burl Swits is up and about after

Mr .and Mrs. Ode Curry and

Vint Quigley of Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Olson of

Windsor spent Sunday evening

with Mr. and Mrs. Don Moberley.

team played here Sunday after-

noon. The score was 20 to 13 in

Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Mathias

of Allenville spent Sunday with

visited relatives here Sunday.

Willard Fleming of Decatur

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan

Mrs. Hazel Henderson and fam-

ily of near Bruce are visiting

Gays ball team and Windsor

is visiting relatives here.

and Rosella.

a recent illness.

favor of Gays.

his parents.

ey.

Smith in Mattoon.

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from me. Without requesting it, 1 a Florida land company and colhope you will pardon my seeming lecting \$500 from them. He calls attention to some impending liti-

Mr. Nichols then tells of having gation affecting his father's estate and says that those opposing him have as much chance of success against him but got a "very de-cided" verdict by the judge. He also tells of going inter inter the hot place "in beating me bealso tells of going into court with fore a jury."

took place Sunday, June 29th, at to Michigan. four o'clock at the home of Mr. R. W. NICHOLS STILL son Tommy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Delong near Main street, when their daughter, WINNING JURY VERDICTS Some years ago R. W. Nichols This Woman in 4 Weeks Wilda Mae, became the bride of

was a familiar figure in local Robert Milton Harsh, son of Mr. courts. He had domestic and othand Mrs. Ebert Harsh of Three er troubles to litigate and always Rivers, Michigan. Mrs. C. J. Tar- acted as his own attorney. He vestad maccompanied by Miss Mil- was not an attorney, but was sucdred Wagner sang "Oh Promise, cessful in coping with the best

Me" and "I Love You Truly." The that the local legal array affords. Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin He now lives in Miami, Florida

the living room. The bride was which he says: "The writer knows given away by her father before that many times in the past three an improvised bower of lilies and years of my absence from your where the double ring vicinity, that you have had space

Following the wedding service a luncheon was served--the bride'. table being attractive with pink and white decorations-the center

piece was a large wedding cake. Mr. and Mrs. Harsh will make their home for the present on Fourth street, Three Rivers, Mich.

was played by Miss June Nien- and The Progress is in receipt of of Lewistown, Montana,

ceremony was performed by the in your live paper that you would Rev. C. J. Tarvestad in the pres- gladly have allotted to some news

ence of the immediate families.

where Mr. Harsh is employed at

Robert Harsh is a nephew of negligence." Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harsh of this city. The Eb Harsh family were a case in court in Brooksville, A pretty wedding of the month Sullivan residents before moving Florida in which he had the coun-

the Eddy Paper Box Company.

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Lost 19 Pounds of Fat Here's a letter written October | weeks, I weigh 239 lbs. And I 21, 1929, by Mrs. Fred Barringer must say, I feel better in every that way, besides looking much better. dorf, as the bridal party entered an air-mail letter from him in ought to be read by every over- Kruschen Salts had a decided ef-

fect up on the quantity of food I weight woman in America. "Gentlemen: I first saw your took and stimulated my desire to advertisement in a Billings, Mon- greater activity.

I have recommended Kruschen tana paper and decided to try Salts to many of my friends, in I started taking them every fact, have a number of them tak-

ing Kruschen Salts. norning as directed as I was very May all large people, both men much overweight and wanted to and women, who want to reduce reduce.

in an easy way, give Kruschen I had tried going on a diet but Salts a fair trial. I am sure it will would get so hungry that my diet

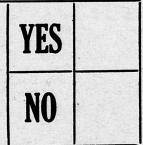
would not last long, so I decided to give "Kruschen Salts" a fair A bottle of Krus A bottle of Kruschen Salts that trial. The day I started to take lasts four weeks costs but 85c at them I weighed 256 lbs. and at Sam B. Hall's or any drugstore in present, which has been just four America. -Adv.

Fac-Simile of Official Ballot

Kruschen Salts.

To be voted at the Special town election to be held in the Town of Sullivan in the County of Moultrie and State of Illinois, on Wednesday, August 6th, A. D. 1930.

"Shall a Special tax of thirty-three (33c) cents on each one hundred (\$100.00) dollars assessed valuation of all the taxable property, including railroads in the town of Sullivan, in the County of Moultrie and State of Illinois, be levied annually by the proper highway officers of said town for a period of three years beginning with the year 1930 to-wit for the years 1930 to 1932 both inclusive for the purpose of improving, maintaining and repairing the earth roads of said Town hereafter particularly described, by oil treating the same."



-Miss Ola Reedy spent last her mother, Mrs. Mary Foley. week visiting with H. H. Smith **NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION**

Public notice is hereby given that a Special Town Election for the Town of East Nelson, in the County of Moultrie and State of Illinois will be held on

Wednesday, August 6th A. D. 1930

for the purpose of voting for or against the following proposition to-wit:-

"Shall a Special tax of thirty-three (33c) cents on each one hundred (\$100.00) dollars assessed valuation of all the taxable property, in-YES cluding railroads in the town of East Nelson, in the County of Moultrie and State of Illinois, be levied annually by the proper highway officers of said town for a period of three years beginning with the year 1930 to-wit for the years 1930 to 1932 both inclusive for the purpose of improving, maintaining and repairing the earth roads of NO said Town hereafter particularly described, by oil treating the same."

rods West of the Northeast cor- Illinois and running thence South Illinois and running thence South to intersect with Route No. 16. of the 3rd. P. M. in said Town of ner of section 33, township 13 Beginning at the Northwest cor- East Nelson in the County of north, range 6 East of the-8rd. P. ner of the Southeast quarter of on the section line to intersect 1 mile, thence West 1 mile, thence ner of the Southwest quarter of Moultrie and State of Illinois and M. in said town of East Nelson in Beginning at the Southwest section 17, township 14 north, with the North end of the pave-South 1 mile. ner of the Southwest quarter of incurring thence East 3 miles, the County of Moultrie and State range 5 East of the 3rd P. M. in ment on Worth street in the City corner of the Southeast quarter of ROUTE NO. 13 range 6 East of the 3rd P. M. in thence South 1 mile, thence East of Illinois and running thence is aid town of Sullivan in the Coun- of Sullivan, Illinois. the Southeast quarter of section ner of the Northeast quarter of 4, township 13 north, range 5 said town of East Nelson in the bearing South along the line of East on the section line 11 miles said town of Sullivan in the Country of Moultrie and State of the present highway 11 miles to more or less to intersect with a nois and running thence South ROUTE NO. 8 marter of section East of the 3rd. P. M. in said town ning at a point at or near County of Moultrie and State of Mining the present highway 1½ miles to more or less to intersect with a highway running North from said highway running North from said intersects State Bond Road North and South on the quarter of section 11, town and one-fourth miles, thence South one ship and range aforesaid. South and East following the line for the present highway to the Southeast our of section 31, township 13 north, range 6 East of the 3rd P. M. in said town of section 31, township 13 north, range 6 East of the 3rd P. M. in said town of section 20. North east guarter of the Southeast guarter of section 20. North east guarter of section 20. North east guarter of the Southeast guarter of the Sou of Sullivan in the County of Moultrie and State of Illinois and running thence East on the section line to intersect with Route No. 16. ROUTE NO. 19 Northeast corner of section 20, corner of the Southeast quarter M. in said town of East Nelson in of section 23, township and range thence West 1 mile more or less, of section 4, township 13 north, the County of Moultrie and State of Moultrie and State aforesaid. Beginning at the Northeast corner of the Southwest quarter of thence' West bearing North fol-lowing the line of the present the Northwest quarter of section thence East through the village of range 6 East of the 3rd. P. M. in of Illinois and running thence 18, township 13 north, range 5 Beginning at the Northeast lowing the line of the present thence North with a turn to the corner of the Southwest quarter highway to Lebanon Street in the East 1 mile, thence East jogging Allenville, Illinois to the East line said Town of East Nelson in the North to the Northeast corner of East of the 3rd. P. M. in said of section 21, township and range County of Moultrie and State of section 30, township and range town of Sullivan in the County of of the Northwest quarter of sec- City of Sullivan, Illinois, and run-South and thence East thence jog-Illinois and running thence South aforesaid. Moultrie and State of Illinois and tion 28, township 14 north, range ning thence North on Lebaron ging North, thence East following aforesaid. ROUTE NO. 8 running thence South 1 mile, thence East to the Northeast cor-15 miles more or less, thence East 5 East of the 3rd. P. M. in said Street to intersect with the pave-Beginning at the Southeast cor-is mile, thence South is mile, thence ner of the Southwest quarter of East is mile, thence South is mile, thence is a south is ROUTE NO. 2 the line of the present highway to intersect with State Bond Road ner of the Southwest quarter of the Northwest quarter of section thence East 1 mile, thence South north, range 6 East of the 3rd. P. Moultrie and State of Illinois and of Sullivan, Illinois. No. 32. section 17, township and range ROUTE NO. 9 ROUTE NO. 14 4, township 13 north, range 6 East on the section line to the South- M. in said town of East Nelson in the County of Moultrie and State thence South 1 miles, thence West aforesaid. Beginning at a point a little Beginning at the Southeast cor-ROUTE NO. 20 of the 3rd P. M. in said Town of east corner of section 21, towna mile more or less, thence South South of the center of the East ner of section 34, township 13 north, range 5 East of the 3rd P. M. in said town of Sullivan in the County of Moultrie and State of of Illinois, and running thence East Nelson in the County of ship and range aforesaid. 1 mile, thence West 1 mile more line of section 24, township 13 East to the Northeast corner of Moultrie and State of Illinois and **ROUTE NO. 5** or less, thence South to intersect north, range 5 East of the 3rd. P. Beginning at the Northwest cor- said section 31, township and running thence East to the North-M. in said town of Sullivan in the with State Bond Road No. 132. ROUTE NO. 5 County of Moultrie and State of County of Moultrie and State of Illinois and running thence North Bariles thence West 1 mile East of the 3rd. P. M. in said east corner of the Southwest quar- ner of the Southwest quarter of range aforesaid. County of Moultrie and State of ROUTE NO. 9 ter of section 3, thence South one- section 22, township 13 north, Beginning at the Northwest cor- Illinois and running thence Northmiles, thence West 1 mile, town of Sullivan in the County of fourth mile more or less, thence range 6 East of the 3rd. P. M. in Beginning at the Southeast corner of the Southwest quarter of west 2 mile more or less, thence thence North 1 mile to connect East one-fourth mile, thence jog- said Town of East Nelson in the ner of section 21, township 13 Moultrie and State of Illinois and the Northeast quarter of section North 2 miles, thence West 2 mile, ging North about & mile, thence County of Moultrie and State of north, range 6 East of the 3rd P. East 1 mile, thence South about 1 Illinois, and running thence East M. in said town of East Nelson in mile more or less, thence South 1 mile, thence South 1 mile, thence East bearing of Illinois, and running thence East to the South 1 mile, thence East bearing of Illinois, and running thence East to the South along the line of the press. running thence North 2 miles to with Route No. 13. intersect with the highway run-ROUTE NO. 15 Beginning at the Southwest corning East and West. ner of the Southeast quarter of section 33, township 13 north, more or less, thence East to the South along the line of the pres- West on the section line to a of Moultrie and State of Illinois street in city of Sullivan, Illinois, ROUTE NO. 21 Beginning at the Southeast cor-Southeast corner of section one, ent highway to intersect with the point at or near the center of the and running thence North 1 mile, thence West on Mattox street to East line of section 25, thence South line of section 19, thence thence West 1 mile, thence South State Bond Road South along the section line to Northwest following the line of South line of South along the section line to Northwest following the line o township and range aforesaid. ROUTE NO. 3 South along the section line to Northwest following the line of a mile, thence West a mile, th ner of the Northwest quarter of 36, township and range aforesaid. where said highway intersects the thence South to interesect with ning North on Main Street to intersect with the pavement on Wa- intersect with Route No. 13. of Sullivan in the County of Moul-State Bond Road No. 132. trie and State of Illinois and run-West line of said section 19, town-ROUTE NO. 16 ROUTE NO. 6 the Northeast quarter of section ter street and the other to start at 9, township 13 north, range 6 East Beginning at the Southwest cor- ship and range aforesaid. ROUTE NO. 6 Beginning at the East line of ning thence North 2 miles more Beginning at the Southeast cor- Mattox street and running north the C. & E. I. R. R. right of way or less, thence Northwest to the ner of the Southwest quarter of on Worth street to intersect with at or near the Northwest corner section line of said section 31, the Northwest quarter of section the pavement on Water street in The polling places for said Special Election will be as follows: of the Northeast quarter of the thence North on the section line 26, township 14 north, range 5 the City of Sullivan, Illinois. Northeast quarter of section 19, to intersect with State Bond Road ROUTE NO. 10 District No. 1, at the Town House in Allenville, Illinois. East of the 3rd. P. M. in said town Beginning at the Northwest cor- township 13 north, range 5 East No. 132. of Sullivan in the County of Moul-District No. 2, at the Town House in said District. I, George A. Roney, Town Clerk of the Town of Sullivan, County of Moultrie and The polls will be opened at 7 o'clock in the morning and will be closed at 5 o'clock in State of Illinois do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a fac simile of the official ballot to be voted at the Special town election to be held in said Town of Sullivan on the afternoon of said day. Wednesday, the 6th day of August, A. D. 1930. Dated this the 25th day of July A. D. 1930. Deorget Roney & F. Lee Town Clerk in and for the town of Sullivan, in the County of Moultrie and State of Illinois.

with Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCul-SULLIVAN MEN BOUND OVER TO GRAND JURY Shelbyville, Ill., July 21-Clyde Kirkwood, W. B. Carnes and F. A. Graham, all of Sullivan, who were arrested Sunday, July 13, by

ferns,

Game Wardens Elmer Good of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar-Mitchell of Decatur and Dudley Cosart of Washington, D. C. are visiting his Cowden, appeared before Justice J. Maurice Stice Saturday. They few days last week with her broth- parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. were bound over to the November Mr. and Mrs. Homer Young of term of the grand jury and gave

Mattcon spent Monday with Mr. bond for their release. They were charged with using a seine between April 15 and July members were present. Grace D. E. Fuller, a son. This is couples 15, the closed season; using a Stitch and Nedra Merold were ninth child, six sons and 3 daugh. seine of less than two and onechosen as demonstration team for ters. The baby has been named half inch mesh and using a trap the contest July 23rd and Grace Carl Frederick. and seine without a license. The and seine without a license. The Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Montgom- three, according to reports were

ery of Mattoon spent Sunday with seining in the Okaw river near near Findlay.

No. 32.

Beginning at the Southwest ning thence South to the North the Northeast quarter of section Sullivan in the County of Moulcorner of the Northwest quarter line of section 2, township 13 24, township 13 north, range 5 trie and State of Illinois, and runof section 18, township 14 north, north, range 5 East of the 3rd. P. East of the 3rd. P. M. in said ning thence East on the section range 5 East of the 3rd. P. M. in M. running thence East on the town of Sullivan in the County of line to the Northeast corner of said town of Sullivan in the Coun- section line to Camfield street in Moultrie and State of Illinois and section 21, thence North 11 miles, ty of Moultrie and State of Illi-nois, and running thence East to thence south on Camfield street to with State Bond Road No. 32. less, thence East to the quarter Northwest corner of the Hagerman Street, thence East on the Northeast quarter of the South- Hagerman street to McClellan east quarter of section 16, thence street, thence South on McCiellan ner of the South half of the

to intersect with State Bond Read City of Sullivan, Illinois, with an west quarter of section 14, town-ROUTE NO. 2 Beginning at or near the North- North line of section 2 and rur-

ter of section 18, township 14 sect with the North end of the South 1 mile, thence East 1 miles north, range 5 East of the 3rd. P. pavement on Market street in said to intersect with State Bond Road M. in said town of Sullivan in the City of Sullivan, Illinois. County of Moultrie and State of

Illinois and running thence South

ROUTE NO. 3 Beginning at a point about 20 County of Moultrie and State of

trie and State of Illinois and run- (ner of the Northeast quarter of of the Srd. P. M. in said town of

extension beginning at a point ship 13 north, range 5 East of the where said route intersects the 3rd. P. M. in said town of Sullivan

No. 32.

ROUTE NO. 12

Beginning at the Northeast cor-

1 miles to intersect with Route No. corner of section 13, township 14 ner of section 36, township 13

M. in said town of Sullivan in the M. in said town of Sullivan in the County of Moultrie and State of

South 1 mile, thence East 1 mile street to Jackson street in said Northwest quarter of the South-

east corner of the Northwest quar- ning thence South 1 mile to inter- State of Illinois and running

ROUTE NO. 7 Beginning at the Northwest

north, range 5 East of the 3rd P.

ROUTE NO. 11

North on the quarter section line Beginning at the Northwest corto the North line of section 10,

in the County of Moultrie and

ROUTE NO. 17 Beginning at the East line of the C. & E. I. R. R. on the South line of section 9, township 13 North, range 5 East of the 3rd P. north, range 5 East of the 3rd. P. M. in said town of Sullivan in the County of Moultrie and State of

Illinois and running thence East

thence East to Eden Street in the City of Sullivan, Illinois, thence East on Eden street to Lincoln street, thence North on Lincoln street to Roane street, thence East on Roane street to intersect with State Bond road No. 32.

Town Clerk in and for the town of East Nelson, in the County of Moultrie and State of Illinois.

FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1930

daughter, Mrs. Roy Edwards and Havana to Canton.

PAGE SEVEN

this week on securing right of

Mrs. Goodbrake Taylor of Kan-

-Homer Hawkins who spent

kakee is visiting with her parents,

Sunday in Springfield returned

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Troster.

way for a C. I. P. S. gas line from

-Frank Thompson and daugh- ly surprised at her home Monday don. Miss Ethel Compton who had -Mrs. Ada Tremble and sister returned to their home in Free- of the Christian church Sunday -Betty June Clark returned on ter Grace, son Frank Jr., motored evening by several of the neigh-to Chicago Friday to attend the bors in honor of her birthday an-the past week returned with them. had spent two weeks visiting her daughter, Miss Ruth Bartlett of their daughter Mrs. Ed Branden--H. -H. H. Hawkins is working Los Angeles were guests at the burger and family.

wedding Saturday of the form-er's daughter Pauline Thompson. been planned and was to have Barclay spent Sunday at The They returned to this city Sunday. been held at Wyman park but due Rocks near Charleston. -Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cazier to the thunder showers was held

spent the week end in Blooming- at the Pea home. Those present ton where they visited with their were Mr. and Mrs. Ray McDonald daughter Miss Mabel Cazier. and family and Mr. and Mrs. Levi er, Mrs. J. E. Baker.

-Mrs. John McClure and Wells and family. daughter Marcelyn left for Mt. Vernon Sunday where they are for 10c bargains. spending a month with relatives. -Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mas-

underwent an operation at Bloom- catur came Sunday to visit at the returning to Chicago. ington returned to her home on home of Mrs. Master's mother, Thursday and is getting along Mrs. Belle Kenny. Mrs. Master's and daughter remained and are nicely.

spending the week in this city. -See McPheeters Drug Store --Mrs. A. C. Hawley has taken for 10c bargains. 29-2t. the place of Miss Claudia Yarnell, -Mr. and Mrs. Clint Coy left Monday for a vacation trip thru as bookkeeper at the telephone of northern states. They expect to fice.

-Mrs. C. A. Corbin who underbe back Saturday. Helen Smith who spent three went an operation for tumor at weeks at the home of her grand- the Macon county hospital in De- Mattoon. parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith catur last week is getting along left for her home in Chicago on nicely. Sunday. She was accompanied by -Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hawley Dorothy Chapin who will spend a spent the week end in Springfield. -Mrs. Vera Niles and Miss

week at that place. -Mr. and Mrs. Guy Conklin of Icel Hidden spent the week end at Champaign, who were returning their home at this place. Miss from Hillsboro where they attend- Hidden returned to Salem Monday returned Wednesday. ed the funeral of Mr. Conklin's but Mrs. Niles remained to spend mother, Mrs. Margaret Conklin, the rest of the week here. spent Thursday in this city.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Witts of Sumner Monday on account of Clinton visited with friends in the illness of his father. this city Thursday.

-Mrs. Sam Palmer and sons motored to "The Rocks" near dis in Decatur. Ed and Harry spent the first of Charleston Sunday where they the week with relatives in Chica- spent the day.

-Miss Esther Hoke of Shelby--Ralph Powell who has return--See McPheeters Drug Store ed from a motor trip through 29-2t. Canada and the East arrived Mon-

family.

day for a visit with his parents, -Mrs. Carl Wolf who recently ters, daughter Shirley Jean of De- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Powell before -Mrs. Zion Baker of Urbana,

Mr. and Mrs. John Ing and family of Decatur and Mrs. Gladys Whitfield and family spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. N. C. Ellis. -N. O. Davis of Kansas City is visiting at the home of his sister,

Mrs. G. S. Thompson. -Miss Daisy Yarnell spent the week end at Paradise lake park in -Mrs. Levy Dickerson return-

were accompanied by Miss Diamond Frantz.

-J. B. Martin and Richard cousin Mary Lou Frederick. -Mildred Louise Hardin had a home of Mrs. Ella Stedman Saturparty at the Charles Jordan home day.

Monday afternoon from 2 to 5 ville arrived Sunday for a visit of o'clock in honor of her 9th birth- Miss Ruth Chase left Saturday for spent Sunday in this city with guests were present. Refreshments

were ice cream and suckers. -Mrs. Chas. Clark and daughters Normagene and Betty June Chicago.

went to Springfield Wednesday for a visit with Mrs. Clark's sister, Mrs. W. I. Sickafus. They expect to return home Saturday.

-Thornton V. Drew has taken a job as salesman for Case farm implements with the O. F. Doner Implement company of this city. He was formerly employed in Bethany.

-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Daum and son Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Kracht and daughter June all of Pekin were here Saturday to attend the funeral of Betty Jane

ed Sunday from a visit in Gales-Bathe. On their return home they

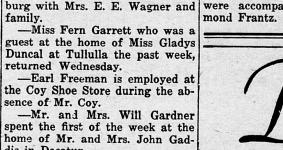
polish or punish

Some polishes dissolve

the dirt-and some of

the lacquer along with

your car?



lo you

-Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Finley home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gad--Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dono-

van of Kokomo, arrived Monday -Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Barclay for a visit with her parents, Mr. -Mrs. Mack Pea was pleasant- and family spent Sunday at Wel- and Mrs. Orman Newbould.

Fac-Simile of Official Ballot

-A. R. Basden was called to

To be voted at the Special town election to be held in the Town of Marrowbone in the County of Moultrie and State of Illinois, on

Wednesday, August 6th, A. D. 1930

"Shall a Special tax of thirty-three (33c) cents on each one hundred (\$100.00) dollars assessed valuation of all the taxable property, including railroads in the town of Marrowbone, in the County of Moultrie and State of Illinois, be levied annually by the proper highway officers of said town for a period of three years beginning with the year 1930 to-wit for the years 1930 to 1932 both inclusive for the purpose of improving, maintaining and repairing the earth roads of said Town hereafter particularly described, by oil treating the same."

ROUTE NO. 1 Beginning at the Northwest cor- in the County of Moultrie and ner of section 7, township 13 State of Illinois and running ner of the Northeast quarter of north, range four East of the 3rd. thence East on the section line to section 13, township 14 north, P. M. in said town of Marrowbone the Northeast corner of section range 4 East of the 3rd. P. M. in in the County of Moultrie and 35, township and range aforesaid. said Town of Morrowbone in the State of Illinois, running thence

aforesaid.

East to the Northeast corner of the Northwest quarter of section ner of the Southwest quarter of on the half section line to inter-9, thence North on the half sec- section 25, township 14 north, sect with State Bond road No. tion line to the Northeast corner range 4 East of the 3rd. P. M. in 132. of the Northwest quarter of sec- said town of Marrowbone in the tion 4, township and range afore- County of Moultrie and State of said.

ROUTE NO. 2

10, township 13 north, range 4

ROUTE NO. 4

township and range aforesaid.

ROUTE NO. 5

of the Southeast quarter of section

34, township 14 north, range 4

Beginning at the Northwest cor-

East of the 3rd P. M. in said town

Beginning at the Southeast corfourth mile. ner of section 9, township 13 **ROUTE NO. 8** north, range 4 East of the 3rd. P. M. in the said town of Marrow- ner of the Southwest quarter of ty of Moultrie and State of Illibone, in the County of Moultrie the Southwest quarter of section nois and running thence South and State of Illinois, and running 21, township 14 north, range 4 one mile.

[M. in said town of Marrowbone] ROUTE NO. 7 Beginning at the Southeast cor- Illinois, and running thence West

one-half mile, thence North one- of the Northeast quarter of sec-Beginning at the Southeast cor- town of Marrowbone in the Coun-

ROUTE NO. 12

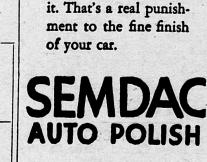
YES

NO

Beginning at the Southeast cor-County of Moultrie and State of

ROUTE NO. 13 County of Moultrie and State of Illinois and running thence-East corner of the Southwest quarter tion 11, township 14 north, range 4 East of the 3rd. P. M. in said

ROUTE NO. 14



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-Walter Chase and daughter, Miss Dorothy Edwards of Decatur several days with her grandmoth- day anniversary. Twenty-three Madison, Wisconsin where they Mrs. Ella Stedman. will spend their vacation. They will be joined there by Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Clark and family of

-Miss Grace Meeker spent the

week end in Chicago. —Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Hopper home Monday afternoon. —Ophie Tichenor and -Ophie Tichenor and friend. -Steven Birchmeter of Chicago burger motored to Monticello Fri- Miss Carrie McGee of O'Fallon, spent the first of the week here. day night where the men spoke at Illinois were Sunday guests at the -Mr. and Mrs. William Schiek a meeting of the Men's Bible class Webb Tichenor home.

-Mrs. Henry Jennings and



of the 3rd. P. M. in said town on the section line to the Northeast corner of section of Marrowbone in the County of Beginning at the Northwest cor-ROUTE NO. 3

33, township 14 north, range 4 East of the 3rd. P. M. Moultrie and State of Illinois, ner of section 11, township 14 and running thence East to the north, range 4 East of the 3rd P. Southwest corner of said section M. in said town of Marrowbone in

Beginning at the Southeast cor- 21, thence North § miles more or the County of Moultrie and State ner of the Southwest quarter of less to intersect with the highway of Illinois and running thence the Southeast quarter of section running East. South to intersect with Main **ROUTE NO. 9**

street in the village of Bethany, Beginning at the Northwest cor- Illinois.

East of the 3rd P. M. in said town of Marrowbone, in the County of Moultrie and State of Illinois, and running thence north one mile, thence West one-fourth mile, thence North one mile to the Northeast corner of the Northwest Ullinois and running thence north one thence North one mile to the Northeast corner of the Northwest Ullinois and running thence North West of the Northwest County of Moultrie and State of Northeast corner of the Northwest Ullinois and running thence North West of the State of Northwest corner of the Northwest tion 9, township 14 north, and running thence North West of the State of the Northwest of the State of t Beginning at the Northwest corner of the Northeast quarter Northeast corner of the Northwest Illinois and running thence North East of the 3rd P. M. in said town quarter of section 3, township and range aforesaid. to the Northwest corner of said of Marrowbone in the County of section 25, township and range Moultrie and State of Illinois and running thence South on the quar-

ter section line two miles. ROUTE NO. 16

ner of section 6, township 13 north, range 4 East of the 3rd. P. ner of the Southwest quarter of north, range 4 East of the 3rd. P. ner of the Southwest quarter of Beginning at the Northwest M. in said town of Marrowbone, the Southwest quarter of section corner of the Southwest quarter in the County of Moultrie and State of Illinois, and running thence East on the section line to the county of Moultrie and 13, township 14 north, range 4 the county of the Southwest quarter of sec-tion 7, township 14 north, range 4 town of Marrowbone in the Coun-East of the 3rd P. M. in said town of Marrowbone in the Coun-East of the 3rd P. M. in said town the Northeast corner of section 2, ty of Moultrie and State of Illi- of Marrowbone in the County of nois and running thence West one- Moultrie and State of Illinois and half mile, thence South to inter- running thence East 1 and 1 miles, Beginning at the Southeast sect with State Bond road No. corner of the Southwest quarter 132. more or less, then South one-

fourth mile, thence South 1 mile, thence East to intersect with Beginning at the Southeast cor- State Bond road No. 132.

East of the 3rd. P. M. in said ner of the Southwest quarter of ROUTE NO. 17 town of Marrowbone, in the the Southwest quarter of section County of Moultrie and State of 24, township 14 north, range 4 Illinois and running thence North East of the 3rd. P. M. in said one mile. Beginning at the Southeast cor-

Beginning at the Northwest corner of section 31, township 14 orth, range 4 East of the 3rd P. the village of Bethany, Illinois. one and one-fourth miles.

ROUTE NO. 11

ROUTE NO. 10

I, J. M. Hogg, Town Clerk of the Town of Marrowbone, County of Moultrie and State of Illinois do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a fac simile of the official ballot to be voted at the Special town election to be held in said Town of Marrowbone on Wednesday, the 6th day of August, A. D. 1930.

MItog **TOWN CLERK**

Plan Now to Attend Sullivan's Big Annual Chautauqua

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Freeland Grove

Five Big Days -- August 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15

Monday, August 11 2:30 p. m.-Concert, The Bessie Larcher Company. 7:30 p. m.-Prelude, The Bessie Larcher Company. 8:30 p. m.-Magic and Mystery, Birch & Company.

Tuesday, August 12

2:30 p. m.-Concert, The Philharmonic Ensemble.

7:30 p. m.-Prelude, The Philharmonic Ensemble.

8:30 p. m.-Entertainment-John B. Ratto.

9:00 p. m.-Music Review and Historic Pageant, John B. Ratto and Philharmonic Ensemble.

Wednesday, August 13 2:30 p. m .- "The Easy Mark", comedy of Every Day Life", The Salisbury Players.

7:30 p. m. "Pigs", Well Known Broadway Success-The Salisbury Players.

Thursday, August 14

2:30 p. m.-Concert, The Maple Leaf Music Party. 7:30 p. m.-Prelude, The Maple Leaf Music Party. 8:30 p. m.-Lecture, "The Psychology of Power"-William Rainey Bennett.

Friday, August 15

2:30 p. m .- "New Brooms," 4-Act Comedy, The Bergmann Play Co.

7:30 p. m .- "The Big Pond"-Trans-Atlantic Comedy, The Bergmann Play Co.

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I read an editorial in last weeks

edition of your paper explaining

why you have been saying so

much about me in your paper

"I wrote your paper a letter

8th day of July. It sure seems

to keep it on file and to re-read it

when the proper time came. Well

now. The proper time has come

and I want to ask you to publish

"The letter was in regards to

our State's Attorney who went to

Indiana to help convict two inno-

cent men. It has proven out to be

the truth that they were innocent

funny how 14 people could be

mistaken in their identification,

but each and every one of them

At this writing I have only two

more days in Sullivan and will be

taken to Chester prison to start

raise sufficient money to take an

appeal on my case. As it requires

five hundred dollars for the ap-

low as me got in this world?

"I'll admit I have been

for it and was trying to live a de-

cent life. I am just another victim

Mr. Hooten gave at my trial.

was going on.

wrong doings.

"What chance has a poor fel-

in

peal.

are and it has been shown.

The Sullivan Progress,

Sullivan, Ill.

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Editor:

A "GOOD DETECTIVE"

Sullivan, Ill., July 22, 1930.

C. C. C. Juristin THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1930

Sullivan Headquarters Company Preparing to go to Camp Grant Aug. 2nd

Some more blistering hot weath-

er was dished out around here the

latter part of last week and on

While the rain was entirely in-

sufficient to make much impres

as some pessimists would lead you

rolled down to the tops of the low

such costly thing like that then

you might be justified in doing

You don't hear much about va-

little money? We're inclined to

think it is the latter case, for

-Farm Adviser and Mrs. J. H.

Hughes and family have rented

CHRISTIAN CHURCH THE WEATHER **RETAINS REV. BARNETT**

At the morning services of the

of successful work at the local White old corn today is worth church and have proven them- just as much as wheat, 75c per selves not only popular and effi- bushel. That does not do you cient in the church work, but have much good, however, if you have

While this hot weather lasts, it worthwhile community activities. The action of the congregation will pay you to take a stroll along Sunday morning will doubtless the east side of the square. The meet with the hearty approval of business men over there have washed their feet to above the

Barger, Clark S. Behen, John W. Brackney, Arthur H. Carnine, Olen MR. ERWIN SPEAKS TO

F. Devore, Chester W. Drew, Weldon H. Gabhart, Byron C. Gramblin, The topic for discussion at the they would now roll their pants up Paul E. Jeffers, Russell R. Jenkins, Leonard A. Louden, Royal B. Mcregular meeting of the T-Bone above their knees, they'd look Calf Club Monday night was more comfortable still but perhaps "Livestock Judging." Mr. H. P. less handsome. We do not know Clelland, Kenneth W. McGuire, Alvan K. Moran, John H. Moran, Wen-Erwin, agriculture instructor at whether or not Uncle Matt Cumthe S.T.H.S., talked to the boys on mins is in on this style or not, but this subject. Tuesday afternoon the chances are he's the fellow blessings out of suffering? Above the club members went with Mr. who started it. Young Hugh Rigthe clouds the sun is shining, could Erwin on a practice judging trip. ney up at Arthur says he's ready Brood sows were judged on the to follow most any style in clothwe look at the clouds of affliction from the upper (Godward) side farm of club leader, Charles Shu-man and beef cattle at the Ma-big When been put a brassiere on we would behold them ablaze with glory. God does overrule sorrow sonic Home farm. Several more him. Why worry Hugh, don't you such trips will be made and the know those things are worn only into the world, and make them to scores of each boy kept in order by those who need them. Now, if become a part of "All things that to pick a judging team to repre- style should dictate that you must work together for good." Sorrow will do one of two things for us, either we will pass through it to

KIWANIS VACATION

of his divine protection and care, rebellion, farther away from him, weekly meetings.

the International convention at that's about the way it affects us. actions of the conventions and on his impressions of other eastern points of interest. His son Lester the Sam Shirey residence property

employment in the east.

DEARTH PROPERTY SOLD The Dearth residence property crally known as the Steele estate

was sold at public auction Friday. years ago. There were a number of bidders. Mrs. Alice Linebaugh bought it at \$1,110. She expects to occupy it

vacate. -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirby of Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Kirby of Indianapolis were the

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Byrom.

HOWELL CASE IS ON

Rupert Howell, separate maintene was resumed in the circuit

Christian church last Sunday Farley Young, chairman of the official board of the church, presentmendation of the board that Rev. Sunday and Monday. Monday C. E. Barnett be retained for any night a good shower fell and the other year, beginning September temperature has moderated some 1st. The congregation voted a since then.

unanimous approval of the board's Rev. and Mrs. Barnett will have sion on the parched ground, it did recommendation. their annual vacation on the last considerable good to the growing three Sundays of August and plan corn. The hot weather was playa trip east to Roanoke, Virginia, ing havoc with the corn, but the where he will officiate at the mar- damage is not as serious, however, riage of a niece. They are completing two years to believe.

also taken an active part in all no white corn to sell.

everybody in this community. ankles and are wearing socks

BABY BEEF CLUB shoes. They look comfortable. If

sent the club in the state contest get a permanent wave or some August 4th.

At Friday's meeting of the Kiwanis club it was voted to take a cation touring this year. What's vacation during the month of the matter? Is it too hot or is August and dispense with the there too much Hoover and too E. O. Dunscomb who attended

Dunscomb, an employe of the and will move into it in the near Western Electric Company at future. The place is at present Newark, N. J. who is home on va- undergoing repairs and renovation cation was a guest at the luncheon made necessary by the fire some and spoke relative to some things weeks ago. The Hughes family is that he has observed during his now living in the Conard property on Jackson street. The Shirey's have moved into their property at east end of Harrison street, gen-

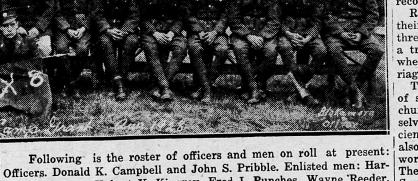
some howling.

in the southwest part of this city which they bought about two

as soon as the Lloyd Nottingham They are delicious when peeled, sympathy, sent floral tributes or family, the present tenants, will cut in halves or quarters and

mixture, and baked.

"I didn't know the new stenogguests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman rapher was left-handed." "She isn't-she's just engaged."



mon E. Batson, Hubert Y. Kingrey, Fred I. Punches, Wayne 'Reeder,

John F. Stevens, Clyde I. Freeman, John M. Gramblin, George W.

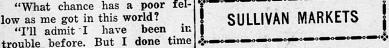
This picture was made in Camp Grant during the summer encampment of 1928, many of the company who were members at that time will go to camp this year.

Officers and men of the local National guard company are look- Hoke, Ralph W. Watson, Lloyd W. Brown, Merle W. Floyd, Joseph M. 8th day of July. It suhe seems ing forward to the annual encampment which begins August 2nd and Lilly, Glenn E. Lundy, Helmut H. Nedden, Wayne H. Smith, Harold E. closes August 16th. They will leave on the C & E I in company with units from Mt. Vernon, Salem and Danville 'on a special train which will arrive in Camp Grant shortly afternoon on the second.

This trip makes a nice vacation trip with everything furnished zel C. Nedden, Guy F. Shipman, John A. Smith, Carrol R. Walker, Caland pay for the time spent in camp.

ence for a crime I am innocent of. be proved to the public how easy VISIT PANA AND SEE I have been in the Sullivan jail a person can be framed, and that

126 days to date and from the such a grave injustice can be looks of things I will be unable to done as in my case. "I remain very truly, Edward Murray, (Singned)



"You must remeber what testimony I was to present to court wasn't admitted. That mashed finger nail evidence. You know all it in your paper while the trial per bu. and were offering \$1.00 Ford automobile is manufactured the Sulliver society at this work If the officials of Moultrie Co.,

crop. Last year at this time farmers the Ford enterprises. on this robbery case there may be were beginning to worry about They will see how coal and iron would employ a detective to work a chance of getting it cleared up. their sunflower crop. This year But if they don't it don't look there is a very small acreage. One mines and transported to plants like they will ever get at the bot- elevator man stated Thursday that in Dearborn, Mich., in Ford-owntom of this case as they have he knew of but two fields. Char- ed railroad cars; how lumber is been working on it for eight ley Neal has 30 acres in Whitley cut in the Ford forests and carried

clue. What Moultrie county needs near Kirksville. more so of wanting this robbery will soon be finished.

my freedom which has been taken very gratifying jump this week. It special exhibits revealing step by away from me for some one else's is now 34c, a raise of 7c over last step how various parts of the car week's price. Eggs are 14c per are made, a cut-away truck chas-"I want to tell you one thing if dozen; old hens 11c to 15c per lb. sis, and a Tudor body cut in half



Era West and Dorothy Maxedon spent Wednesday with Mr. and made by the local dealer in cooppathy from the public but God Mrs. J. L. West.

Mrs. L. Milburn of Decatur has by towns and the St. Louis branch been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Archie of the Ford Motor Co. fore next election I sure would Dazey.

Archie Dazey and family called DOUBTS ARISE AS TO

to "visit" the great plants of the Sullivan, Ill. Ford Motor Company through the medium of a sound motion picture to be exhibited in Pana, Carl C. Wolf local Ford dealer has announced.

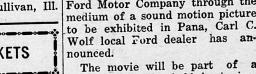
HOW FORDS ARE MADE

Moultrie county oats this year is Aug. 4 and continuing through of exceptionally good quality. Aug. 6 in a large tent on the lot of mistaken in identification which the testimony of Mr. Storm and Thursday at the elevators was 280 Aug. 6 in a large tent on the lot per bushel. Wheat was only 75c show will be open to the public

per bu. for soybeans of this year's in quantity production, but to ob- the Sullivan society at this meet- and the staff.

manufacture of the car various by

passenger and commercial cars.



Ford show to be held beginning,

tain some idea of the vastness of ing. We urge every member to at-

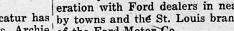
are obtained from Ford-owned months and haven't got a single township and there are 5 acres in Ford lake ships; and how in the

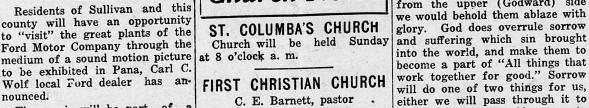
Threshing and combining is products are utilized for making tective. I am just as anxious and moving along at a good pace and fertilizer, charcoal briquets, chem-Besides the motion picture, the

Butterfat price has taken a show will include a number of

I was guilty of this crime it springs 12c to 18c. Roosters 5c to struction. a display of the full line of Ford

Arrangements for the show were eration with Ford dealers in near-





FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH C. E. Barnett, pastor .

vin M. Wallace, James F. Ward.

Church Notes

God, and with a greater assurance Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:40 a.m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. | or we will find ourselves, through Evening service 7:30 o'clock. Kenneth Seitz will lead the and our vision of the suffering per busnel. Wheat was only 15c show will be open to the public Kenneth Seitz will lead the and our vision of the suffering per bu. Old yellow corn was worth free of charge from 9 a. m. to 10 Christian Endeavor. The subject Christ obliterated by the resent-for discussion is "Missions, in ment in our hearts against the show will Changing China". The Endeavor suffering which has been ours to

CHURCH OF GOD

Cottage meeting Friday night, July 25 at home of W. E. Spencer

Sunday school at 9:30. Preaching at 11:00.

night at 7:30.

GOSPEL MISSION

9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 6:30-Young Peoples services. 7:30-Evangelistic services. 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting on Thursday.

Let's make an attempt to be as faithful in attending the services as Brother Ridgeway is in coming

tract for the new corn crop at 56c be able to learn not only how the society of the Lovington Chris- bear. May we look always for the comforting discipline, in the rod Atlantic City spoke on the trans-DEFEATED ARTHUR Ballie Baugher took his Sullivan baseball team to Arthur Sunday and defeated the team of that

emerge on the other side nearer to

town by a score of 16 to 13. Batteries for Sullivan were Monte Blue and Russell Freeman, pitchers and Fred Cogdal catcher. For Arthur Tohill pitched and Kenney was catcher.

Next Sunday Windsor will play here.

CARD OF THANKS

We thank all who extended their You and your friends always sympathy, sent floral tributes or welcome. Let us meet together attended the funeral of our beloved daughter, sister, grand-

daughter and great granddaughter, Betty Jane Bathe. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bathe and

family Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Byrom

The case of Helen Howell vs.

Do you ever cook cucumbers. tions, stuffed with a vegetable



Corner Route 32 and Adams St. Ruth Castang, Pastor.

near Findlay at 8:00.

Young People's meeting at 6:30 Preaching at 7:30. Rev. Earl

Wolfe of LaPlace will speak. Mid week service Wednesday

with God and worship Him!

like to see a change as then maybe more attention would be paid to this case, and my only hopes on Mr. and Mrs. Clark Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fortner are that in the near future it can

in cases such as this is a good de-

cleared up as Moultrie Co., be

cause in clearing it up will mean

be sent to prison, but you can't

realize how a fellow feels being

taken to prison for a crime he is

innocent of. I am not asking sym-

"If this case isn't cleared be-

knows I sure deserve it.



BOB STEELE in "NEAR THE RAINBOW'S END" all talking Western Matinee 2:15-10-25c. Night 7 to 11-15-35c.

SUNDAY, JULY 27 ONE DAY ONLY RUTH CHATTERTON in "THE LADY OF SCAN-DAL"

A Wonderful Story Matinee 2 to 5-10-35c Night 7 to 11-15 and 40c

MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, July 28-29-30 3-BIG NIGHTS-3 The Miracle Picture of a Decade "INGAGI" The Ace of all Wild Hunt Films Don't Miss It. Adm. 15 and 40c.

THURS. & FRI., JULY 31 & AUGUST 1 JANET GAYNOR and CHARLES with his father D. L. Maxedon.

FARRELL stars of "Sunny Side Up" in

"HIGH SOCIETY BLUES" You'll never see another one like it-It's greater than "Sunny Side taurant business on Harrison

Up." Adm. 15c and 40c.

A dying bandit at Dayton, Ohio and daughter of Effingham spent made a confession last week in they comfort me." Sunday with Finas Graham and which he assumed the blame for

family. Fraham

convicted and given life sentences. Glen Marble and Misses Ruth and Gertrude Burgon of St. Louis spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Marble and fam-checking up on Brink's story.

At the Crist and Brooks trial Edgar Donnell and family many witnesses positively identispent Tuesday in Decatur. fied these two men of having com-The Ladies Aid society met at mitted the robbery. There now Wyman park Sunday at noon. seems to be some doubt as to the Dinner was spread at noon and a identification. If the two men should be released in Indiana they fine time enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Daily of will doubtless be brought back to Anderson, Ind whohad been vis- Illinois where other indictments iting Mr. and Mrs. J .L. West re- are pending against them.

turned to their home Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fortner and daughter of St. Elmo spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Finis Graham.

and Mrs. Arthur Hollonbeck.

HAVE A DAUGHTER

shame when nothing else will.

family.

street.

PALMYRA

day. Those present were Leslie Ba-Ausin Henderson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Howard ker and family, Mrs. Wesley Riley and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Howard of Chicago spent Thursday with Mr. family, Tod Riley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Watkins and Mrs. Ira Carson. Clayton Swebe and family of family of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Swebe and family of Flint, Michigan spent Sunday Floyd Dawdy of Findlay, Albert Riley, Jake Shipman and Alem with Roy Martin and family. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Elzy spent Love. Sunday with Murray Shaw and

Ice cream and cake were served. After a very enjoyable evening Roy and Dorothy Maxedon vis-ited Tuesday with D. L. Maxedon, Riley many returns of the day. the guests departed wishing Mrs.

Miss Katherine Misenheimer is MARRIED BY EDWARDS visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Pierce. Joe Cutright 21 and Mabel Mil-Marion Keyes and family of Lake City spent Sunday with Mr. ler 18, both of Mattoon came to this city Tuesday and after securing a marriage license were united in marriage by Judge C. S. Ed-Fred Maxedon spent Sunday wards. The couple were accom-panied by Lester Cutright and A daughter was born Sunday Jennie Miller, who served as with evening to Mr. and Mrs. V. L. nesses to the ceremony.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Mrs. G. H. Riley of Dunn gave

July 16th in honor of her birth-

The neighbors and friends of

her a very pleasant surprise on)

and

Benson. Mr. Benson is in the res--Mrs. Amanda Mitchell moved Thursday from Harrison street into the Bert Fultz residence prop-I Golf will reduce a man to erty in the southeastern part of the city.

to preach for us. He expects to court before Judge Wamsley on CRIST AND BROOKS GUILT preach Sunday night. Ps. 23:4-Thy rod and thy staff Thursday morning. Several weeks ago a few days were consumed in It is very easy to see comfort hearing part of the evidence on the robbing of the Jasper, Indiana in the rod and staff, when we view one side of this case. Many Low

Mrs. Nola Hoke and daughter state bank for which Monte Crist them as symbols of protection, ington people were present to spent Monday with Mrs. Mattie and Clint Brooks were recently which truly they are, and yet we testify Thursday morning.

see in them the suggestion of dis--Frank Witts of Clinton made

July Clearance SALE

I Lot WASH DRESSES \$1.95 and \$2.95, Choice

\$1.00 One Lot at 79c

HATS PATTERN HATS HALF PRICE ALL HATS, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95 at I LOT, Choice \$1.00

I Lot RAYON TEDDIES Regular \$1.95 for \$1.00 I Lot HOSE, Regular \$1.95 and \$1.50 for \$1.00 1 Lot Regular \$1.00 for 69c.

Buxton Bonnet Shoppe