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TOWNSHIPS VOTED FOR

Nelson Had 2 Majority.

The voters of Sullivan, Marrowbone and East Nelson Townships at a special election Tuesday approved a road oil tax for the next

The small vote cast shows that not much interest was taken in the matter. In Sullivan township the club will be Sept. 1. only 220 votes were cast. Of this number 143 voted for oil and 77 against it.

The vote by precincts was as follows:

No. 1-38 for; 26 against. No. 2-34 for; 19 against. No. 3-37 for; 17 against.

Kirksville 24 for; 4 against. Cushman-10 for; 11 against. In Marrowbone township the vote was 85 for to 36 against.

In the north precinct in East Nelson the proposition was beaten by 4 votes but it carried by 6 votes in the Allenville precinct. This gave a majority of only 2 votes for the project in that town-

In former years the oil tax proposition would be voted for five year periods. This year it was voted for only three years.

This is due to the fact that state aid and secondary road systems may take some of the roads now included in the oil system within the near future.

BOYS FORGE CHECKS; GOT LOTS OF MONEY AND SPENT IT IN MATTOON

names of well known farmers and ies of the resolution will be forgot local merchants to cash these warded to the Board of supervispieces of paper. A check for \$4.50 ors of Coles county, to Governor with Guy Bolins' name signed to Emmerson, the State Highway it was cashed by J. H. Smith. Department and others who may Sam Palmer cashed one for \$3.50 have an interest in this matter. with W. I. Martin's name forged to it; Sam B. Hall took one for \$3.50 with Walter Bolin's name follows: signed to it. The Community Grocery took one for \$4.75 with Walter Crane's name attached. The Leo Murphy, W. F. Bushart and boys made no purchases when John Graven. presenting these checks and asked for the cash. When questioned they said that the farmers had Newberry and B. M. Hull. given them the checks in payment for carrying water to the thresh-

When the money came so easily in Sullivan, they broadened out their activities and went to Allenville. They handed a check to Theodore Snyder there. Mr. Sny- Shaw. der looked at the check, tore it up and told the boys to run along

Wednesday morning the boys took what money they had secured 1rom Sullivan merchants and went on a shopping tour to Mat-

They went by train. They bought flashlights, toys, a harmonica, padlocks and a miscellaneous assortment of things.

Upon their return to this city they were taken into custody by Sheriff Lansden and readily adreform school.

NEW I. C. OPERATOR

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Morford have moved to his city from Browns, Illinois, he having taken a transfer as I. C. operator to this city. He takes the place at the local I. continues its residence here.

ANNUAL BASKET DINNER

The annual basket dinner of the state laws. nion Praire church will beheld Sunday, August 10. Rev. J. T. Davis of Tuscola will deliver the

HAS PENSION BLANKS

for veterans. There has been Tuscola. some new legislation recently in Murpl

T-BONE BEEF CLUB HAS DEMONSTRATION TEAM

The regular meeting of the Baby Beef 4-H club was held at the Farm Bureau office Monday Small Vote Cast. Sullivan and ard Cristy and Robert Miller scor- home with him was quite a sur-Marrowbone Voters Approve ed highest and will be the regular prise to his many friends. 33c Tax Levy Two to One. East team with Junior Evans who was third as the alternate. A demontype calf is best for feeding purposes will be given for the coun-4-H club show, August 26.

Howard Cristy has entered his calves in the State Fair. All of the club calves will be entered in the Club show. The next meeting of

Supervisors Name Grand Jury; Pass Road Resolution

Allow No Claims at Special Meeting; Asked Highway Department for Early Building of Rt. 132; Name Grand Jurors.

The Board of Supervisors of Moultrie county held a short special session Saturday. The main prowlers has been found. object of the meeting was to name grand jurors for the September term of the circuit court.

Because of the low state of county finances no claims were audited or paid at this meeting.

The board passed a resolution asking the State Highway Department for early action on route 132 from the Masonic Home to the City of Mattoon. The resolution which appears in full in the publication of the proceedings of this meeting, which appears in this issue, states that the board has Clyde and Donald 10 and 12 road and that it urges its early tion. year old sons of Mr. and Mrs. construction and "does not desire Felix Elder and Derald, 11 year in any sense of the word to dicold son of Mr. and Mrs. William tate the location of said route A. Bolin took a flyer into the through said county." Supervisor fields of higher finance this week Newbould made a motion that the and for a time were flush with board pass this resolution. Supervisor Lane seconded the motion take place Sunday, August 10th wrote checks, signed and it carried unanimously. Cop- in Wyman park.

> Grand Jurors The grand jurors named are as

Sullivan Township A. F. Woodruff, F. A. Brown,

Lovington Township C. E. Evans, L. T. Gregory, Roy

Lowe township S. E. Grant and Louis Wining. Dora township. W. W. Cowger and D. E. Wil-

East Nelson Lewis Daugherty and Murray

Jonathan Creek Vernie Campbell and J. E. Cas-

Marrowbone township Charels R. Carlyle, C. D. La Cost and Lloyd McLaughlin.

Whitfield township B. H. Hooten, Roscoe Daily and Chester Ledbetter.

SULLIVAN'S YOUNGEST

James Wood, a former employe mitted all of the wrong-doing. Be- to business for himself and has ties of Coles, Moultrie and Rancause of their youth, they have bought the Shell filling station on dolph. Part of the land in Ran- the home of Mrs. Blanche Carroll. dered by the state of Illinois. It been paroled to their parents and the corner of Jefferson and Ham- dolph county is an island in the Fifteen were present. Miss Grace tells about the new tax amendmust report to the sheriff every ilton streets. James is but 18, but Mississippi river between two weeks. If they cut any more ne is full of pep and a desire to Mary's Mo., and Kaskaskia, Ill. was in charge and the following Homer Hawkins has arranged a capers of this kind, they will succeed and will endeavor to the also owned personal property program was given:

| lot of fine largains for farmers. |
| lot of fine largains for farmers. |
| Devotional—Miss Grider, the | See them listed in his adv. Buy most popular in this community. He is a son of Mrs. Maude Wood equally among his brothers and and a brother of Cotton Wood and sisters. Certain specific tracts of Bo Wood, local bankers.

AGE LIMIT ON AUTO

C. station that has been filled by recently passed, the age limit for Springs, Colo., Mrs. Margaret the local church"—Miss McCar-Paul Cummins for a number of auto drivers was fixed at a mini-Flaherty near Assumption and thy. ears. The Cummins family still mum of 18 years. There have Mrs. Mary Clavin, of Mattoon. been many complaints and the Other bequests are \$1,000 to Minnie Heacock. this 15 years, so as to conform to ton; \$1,000 to the church of the

MURPHY AG ACTIVITIES

formerly of near Sullivan will be \$200.

CHARLES KELLAR AND BRIDE HERE ON VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kellar of evening. After the roll call and a Chicago arrived Saturday night short business meeting try outs for a visit with his parents, Mr. were held to select the members and Mrs. Guy L. Kellar. The for the demonstration team. How- fact that Charles brought a bride

The wedding took place at third as the alternate. A demon-stration showing why a good beef The bride's name was Miss Helen Speak of Cincinnati.

Mr. Kellar who is a graduate of the local high school and of Sparks Business College at Shelbyville is in the employ of the Henry L. Dogherty Company, a Chicago financial institution. He met his bride on a business trip to Cincianati. The couple will reside city. in Chicago.

Monday night some of Charles' schoolmates and friends went to the Kellar home and gave the newlyweds a ride and charivari.

SCHOOL BUILDING IN GREENUP RANSACKED

Prowlers ransacked the school building here Friday night. Books and other articles were torn up.

FAMILY REUNIONS

FRENCH REUNION

French farm.

BOLIN REUNION

highway department to locate this reunions extend a cordial invita- completed by January 1st.

RHODES REUNION The Rhodes family reunion and

celebration of the 100 anniversary of the arrival of Rhodes ancestors in this part of the country will

RONEY REUNION SUNDAY The Roney family reunion will be held Sunday, August 10th at

Freeland's grove in Sullivan. All relatives are invited to come

in the afternoon. Come.

FOSTER REUNION SUNDAY

August 10th in Wyman park. All 18 more holes to play. It is Fosters are requested to attend. A planned to play these 18 holes basket dinner will be served at the next Sunday afternoon. noon hour.

and civic leaders in many communities.

SULLIVAN CATHOLIC CHURCH BENEFICIARY IN WILL OF MICHAEL SHAY

The will of Michael Shay, who died July 9 has been filed for OIL STATION OWNER probate Aug. 12 in the county court in Charleston.

Mr. Shay owned about 1,700 of the Sullivan Dairy, has gone in- acres of land located in the coun-

The will divides the real estate theme "Continue stedfastly." land are given to each of the four brothers and sisters and the re- Carthy. mainder will be divided evenly. DRIVER'S TO BE CHANGED The heirs are James Shay, R. R. In Sullivan's traffic ordinance, 1, Arthur; John Shay, Colorado

city dads have decided to make the Catholic Orphans home in Al-Immaculate Conception in Mattoon; \$500 to St. Columba's Catholic church in Sullivan and \$500

CONTRACTORS MAY SUBLET SULLIVAN END

Lack of water may prove a serious problem for the contractors who are working on route 132. The river is practically dry and all other streams are dry. The culagainst the matter of water scar-

Moore Brothers have established a road building camp at Bethany and another one at Dalton City. They plan to sublet the southern, or Sullivan end of the road.

The Kelley grading outfit from Charleston is already on the job and contractor Loeb will have an outfit at work next week.

The bridge contractors are also doing preliminary work. Not much The blood hounds were called trouble is expected in getting good will follow suit and you'll soon be There will be ten spans in the to every block. river bridge.

> The work on smaller bridge north of Bethany that has been sublet to Contractor Haas of Belleville is progressing nicely.

According to Supt. of High-ways Little, who made the trip The annual reunion of the over the entire route Wednesday, French families will be held Sun- there is little prospect that conday, August 10th on the A. J. crete will be poured before Sep-

The contractors seem to be getting organized properly, so when The annual reunion of the the work of pouring the slab starts Bolin families and friends will be there will be nothing to cause deheld in Wyman park, Sunday, lay except unfavorable weather. "confidence in the ability" of the August 31st. The officers of the The 12.35 miles of slab are to be

Wolf 1 Up After First 18 Holes In Championship Play

James McLaughlin a Juvenile Champion; Three Women Survive in Handicap Battle; Men's Handicap Elimination Contin-

Eighteen holes of championship and bring well filled baskets and golf was played Sunday afternoon at \$1.00 per bushel. enjoy the picnic dinner together between Paul M. Hankla and Carl C. Wolf, for the Sentel cup, the shot, butterfat continues to make A short program will be given most coveted tournament prize of a slight gain. It's 35c per lb. this the Sullivan Country club.

The game was nip and tuck. On farmers feeding mill feeds, this is the 17th hole Wolf forged one not a very attractive price. The annual reunion of the Foster families will be held Sunday, a tie. This leaves Wolf 1 up with 15c per lb.; springs are 14c to 20c

The Progress humbly apologiz-This is the first Foster reunion. es to Paul M. Hankla. It seems It is planned to organize and have that we have under-estimated his such gatherings every year. The golfing ability. Last week it was Foster family is one of the oldest stated that he had never gotten and most numerous in this part of near the finals in a championship the state, and some of its members game. We take it all back, for we are found among the business men are informed that one year he lost the championship by but one stroke. So we meekly beg his pardon and tell the world that Paul is now and has been for some rides in automobiles. time in the championship class.

James McLaughlin Won for which was offered by Dr. Don rolet Sales may call your atten-Con. on Page 4-Col. 5

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

society met Wednesday evening in sue. You'll also find an adv. or-Grider, leader of Division No. 2, ment to be voted on next fall.

Offering. Song—"Praise God.", Assembly

Paper, 'Building a new Church' Phil's adv.

-Mrs. Carrell. "Keeping the fires burning in always interesting reminders.

"A church keeps Faith"-Mrs. Short talks and discussions.

"Blest be the tie"-Benediction TO FINISH THE JOB

this matter and these new blanks Chevrolet coach in a newspaper for probating the will was handled construction now call for a modcover these changes.

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Con. on Page 4—Col. 4 particular interest to them."

THE BEST PLACE TO EAT
YOUR SUNDAY DINNERS.

CITY WILL INSTALL DRINKING FOUNTAINS; COMMITTEE WORKING

fountains somewhere around the bounteous dinner was served. reliminary Work on Route 132 square. A fountain may be placed to operation.

story telling how Jim Smith was Sharp, Mrs. Clara Scribner, Mr. urging the installation of foun- and Mrs. Roe Sharp, Mrs. Clara tains. The council committee says Swisher, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kinthat it has been working on this sel, W. H. Ledbetter and Elmer vert builders are already up matter for the past six months. It Ledbetter and Mrs. Normal Presagainst the matter of water scar- has long realized the need of sey. fountains but has lacked the necessary finances.

so pointed out that if Mr. Smith wants to be real progressive, it might be well to put a fountain in his store, so his customers can all get a nice fresh drink. They say that most of the stores in the big- Judge Cochran, Unable to Attend, ger cities have such improvements and they feel sure that if Mr. Smith will start something along this line in Sullivan, other stores from St. Elmo but no trace of the footing for the base of the bridge. able to get about six free drinks

SULLIVAN MARKETS

The dry weather is doing for the market what Alexander Legge and his farm board seemed unable to do. It's sent prices upward. Lsat week local elevators were paying 70c a bushel for wheat. This Thursday they were paying 81c. This still is not much of a price, but it is considerable improvement.

Oats has gone from 27c to 34c per bushel in a week's time. Old corn last week was worth

90c for yellow No. 2 and 91c for white. This is for ten day delivery. Elevators are offering 78c per bu. for the new corn on contract.

Last week they were offering 60c. Indications are that while the farmers may not get as much corn as they had anticipated, the price will be high enough, so they will get as much for a small crop as they might have gotten for a big crop.

Soybean contract price remains

While the poultry market is all week. With pastures dry and

Our Advertisers

We are glad to welcome the David Hardware store back among our advertisers after a long absence. Ladies will be especially in terested in their big adv.

Henry Ford's automobile adv. is interesting to anybody who

Chevrolet also tells of new car features in their adv The juvenile tournament, cup and the shop adv. of Capitol Chevtion to a service you need right

The proceedings of the Moul MET WEDNESDAY EVE trie county board of supervisors The Belle Hopper Missionary special meeting appear in this is-

lot of fine largains for farmers, at the noon hour Sunday. this merchandise at money-saving prices. P. G. Wiard again tells you

It would surely be awful to McAhran of Mattoon. have your battery go bad on you these days and be compelled to DAVID HDW. ADV. OF crank your car. The same is true about blowouts that may result year ads. The Goodyear adv. Lewie David of David Hardware. Guy Little, who is in charge of quotes some attractive prices.

by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Murphy, small bequests amount to about tial Insurance Company through vertising expenditure for the Boys and Ray Boys, a gift of sil- Byron spent Sunday at The Rocks foreclosure, is taking steps to newspapers to one half of former ver, something that every woman near Charleston. George A. Roney has some broadcast Sunday August 10 from The executor named in the will finish the house on the grounds. Years. When the state begins to likes and can always use.

Blanks pertaining to the pensions of to 10 a. m. from station W.D.Z., is the Central Illinois Trust & Sav- This job was started by the late save it usually is on its printing "We men have to admit that the

BIRTHDAY DINNER AT PARADISE SUNDAY

A number of relatives and friends motored to Paradise lake, The water committee of the city south of Mattoon Sunday to help council at Monday night's meet-celebrate the birthday annivering was given power to act in the saries of Miss Ruth Kinsel and matter of installing drinking Charles Sharp. At the noon hour a

Those present were Letha Led-Progressing. Loeb to Help With at the southwest corner, and there better, Roberta Sharp, Mona Rose Grading. Bridge Builders on is a possibility that the W.C.T.U. Norma Jean Pressey, Lewie Job. Face Water Scarcity Probfountain on the northwest corner
of the square may be put back inMary Whitten, Lorraine Sharp, o operation.

Merle Kinsel, Mr. and Mrs. H. C.
The Progress last week had a Ledbetter, Mr. and Mrs. C. D.

A member of the committee al- Thirty-nine G. A. R. **Veterans Met Here** In Annual Reunion

Named Commander for next Auditorium at Noon Hour.

Thirty-nine veterans of the War of the Rebellion met here Wednesday in the 30th annual reunion of the Moultrie County Battalion G. A. R. The average age of these men was nearly 84 years. The oldest was H. D. Dunham of Decatur, 92 and the youngest was Thomas Grakwell 80 of Tuscola.

An excellent program had been prepared for the occasion. Many friends and relatives of the veterans were present for the big dinner at the noon hour.

One of the most prominent G. A. R. men and always a moving spirit in these reunions was unable to be present. He is Judge W. G. Cochran of this city. His health has been failing, and while he took an active part in arranging harmonic Ensemble. the program, on advice of his about 74c. This week it's up to physician he refrained from at-

tending. His companions, when time for election came, elected Judge Cochran commander for the next year. Others elected were:

Senior Vice-D. B. Black of Decatur.

Junior Vice-Wayne Cramer of Shelbyville. Chaplain-J. H. Crowder of

Bethany. Quartermaster-M. K. Birch, Players. Sullivan.

Secretary-Emma Edmiston, of The veterans present were the ollowing:

Stevens, B. F. Blackwell, M. K. chology of Fower"-William Rai-Birch, Nathan Bragg, Zack Deeds, ney Bennett. John McDonald.

Bethany—J. H. Crowder, B. F. Tym, Wm. Zook.

Shelbyville— John Mizell, Ja-cob Risacker, Wayne Cramer. Mattoon-J. M. Bresee, S. A.

Campbell. Arcola—J. H. Louthan, Thos. Midwinter, John Gee. Tuscola-Joshua Cambridge,

Jinison Cox. Steve Childres, Allenville; W. H. McKown, Sullivan, Mo., D. T. pected long to survive. Gordon, Janesville; John A. Boyson, Hammond, J. K. Peck, Cerro Gordo; J. N. Berney, Pana.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR

MRS. CARRIE SCHWIETZER August 2nd being Mrs. Carrie Schweitzer's 27th birthday, relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter and Claude Monroe in Long Schweitzer with well filled baskets Beach, Mississippi, sisters, Mrs.

Nance and children of Herrick and her mother Mrs. Thomas Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Charley Schweitzer roe in Glendale, California. Funand children, Mrs. Nettie Robin- eral services and burial will be in Prayer—led by Miss Anna Mc about cow feed. Cream is 35c a son and children, Mr. and Mrs. F. Glendale. lb. and pastures dried up. See O. Cunningham and family, Arthur Herendeen and family and The Walker Company ads are Miss Lelah Smith all of Sullivan, Miss Merle Herendeen and Grant

"We recognize that ideas for alarm. Defective wiring had startthrough using poor tires. See the modern home almost always ed sparking and much smoke en-Les Atchison's Exide and Good- originate with the woman", says sued. Not much damage was done. "For that reason we are offer-

A radio program given by to the church of the Immaculate the old fairgrounds, which were Georgtown people and arranged Conception at Kaskaskia. Other recently acquired by the Prudenthis year and cut down their adour August Sale, featuring Glow Mrs. Ed Brandenburger and son The State Fair crowd got stingy ing as a special premium during and daughter June and Mr. and

SULLIVAN CHAUTAUQUA

Five Days of Big Entertainment in Spacious Pavillion at Freeland Grove. Excellent Entertainment on the Program.

Next week is Chautauqua week n Sullivan.

The committees in charge have peen active in planning a great program. The program is not lopsided with long dry lectures or anything like that. It has just enough of all of the type of Chautauqua entertainment to make it

peppy and interesting throughout. Wednesday and Friday will be 'play" days when companies of players will present some of the most successful stage productions both afternoon and night. These four big plays in themselves are worth far more than a season Year. Big Dinner Served in the ticket for the entire five days of entertainment. Musical companies, lecturers and entertainment are the best that could be secured.

A chautauqua to be successful must have co-operation and boosting. The officers and committees cannot do it all. The whole community must get back of this matter whole-heartedly and one ct the greatest Chautauqua sessions Sullivan has ever had will be the result.

The five-day's programs are as follows:

Monday, August 11 2:30 p. m.-Concert, The Besie Larcher Company. 7:30 p. m.—Prelude, The Bes-

sie Larcher Company. 8:30 p. m.-Magic and Mystery Birch & Company.

Tuesday, August 12 2:30 p. m.-Concert, The Phil-7:30 p. m.—Prelude, The Phil-

harmonic 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

Thursday, August 14 2:30 p. m.—Concert, The Maple Leaf Music Party.

7:30 p. m.—Prelude, The Maple Leaf Music Party. Suilivan-Nelson Walker, F. M. 8:30 p. m -Lecture, "The Psy-

Friday, August 15 Decatur—H. D. Dunham, C. H. 2:30 p. m.—"New Brooms," 4-Collins, August Glatz, Cyrus Act Comedy, The Bergmann Play

Gossert, Robert Zink, W. A. Davenport, F. B. Kemp, W. R. Fulk, W. J. McGee, George Hale, D. L. Shutter, D. R. Black.

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

MRS. T. G. DAVIS DIED ON WEDNESDAY IN GLENDALE, CALIF.

Millard Monroe received a telegram Wednesday evening apprising him of the death of Mrs. T. G. Davis in Glendale, California. Her husband "Tobe" Davis is also in a serious condition and not ex-

Mrs. Davis is a daughter of Mrs. Thomas Monroe. All of these folks are former Sullivan residents. Her father died about a

year ago in this city. Mrs. Davis is survived by one daughter and three sons, all in California. She leaves her broth ers Charles Monroe in Decatur Clarence Taylor, Mrs. Nora Pat-Those present were Mrs. Maye terson and Miss Carrie Monroe

FIRE ALARM

The fire department was called to the J. J. Harsh home Tuesday morning. Mrs. Charles Clark a neighbor saw smoke coming from INTEREST TO WOMEN the house and turned in the

-Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy

-NO MATTER HOW HOT fuscola.

Ings bank, Mattoon. The will was S. L. Seass about 10 years ago, bills.

Murphy's ag club won a \$650 made Jan. 19, 1923. The petition but never completed. Plans of Homer Walton is advertising a ern ideas in the home and for that NATIONAL INN IS ALWAYS

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Blessed is the man that trusteth in the Lord, and whose hope the Lord is.

For he shall be as a tree planted by the waters, and that spreadeth out her roots by the river, and shall not see when heat cometh, but her leaf shall be green; and shall not be careful in the year of drought, neither shall cease from yielding fruit.

-7th and 8th verses of Chap. 17, Jeremiah.

If there is one thing that gives us a big pain, it is people putting on airs and pretending they are superior. Some folks have a little more money than others, some have a little more education, or some other inherited advantage. They think they are more than other people who are not so

I can remember meeting up with such superior folks in the days of my youth and they made me feel ashamed and abashed. Now I feel sore whenever I happen to think of them. What a lot of silly rot such pretensions are! The fel- ture is also doomed to pass on. low who gets conceited because of what he owns or knows is a silly ass. When a college professor crosses our pathway farmer is asked to reduce his acreage. He is asked to prowith his much learning, his many degrees and his monumental ignorance of many things, we can't help being told that raising too much is just as bad for him as raising amused or disgusted. Not all college folks are that way,

has always impressed us in such meeting is that these folks to existence. do not put on airs. They do not clothe themselves about with a layer of digntiy. They don't have to put up a false front and a lot of bluff. They are just natural, just human. You feel that if they happened along while your mule was in a ditch, they'd stop and help pull him out. They'd do it. because to them it would be the natural thing to do.

Whenever you run up against people who try to impress you with their importance, treat them kindly. They are deserving of your sympathy. Be careful so you do not offend their dignity. But don't expect them to amount to much. Usually they don't.

THE LEN SMALL COME-BACK **EVOLUTION IN AGRICULTURE** A FEW SELECT WORDS ON GAMBLING

L. Emmerson at Springfield are not measuring up to what great to have a grandstand seat somewhere and see the cenadministrations of Herbert Hoover at Washington and L. had been hoped for.

from the Democrats so much as from the Republicans.

There is a reason for this. Especially is this true in Illinois. Republicans who voted for Herbert Hoover in the belief that he would bring farm relief have seen the error of their ways.

Governor Emmerson ousted Len Small from office. He then gradually fired the Len Small appointees. These folks pleasant. were Republicans. They still are Republicans. They have watched the Emmerson administration.

rather, they rejoice at his mistakes. It makes them hopeful. tinue, but that the carnival be dispensed with.

not get what was promised. They are sore.

Gov. Emmerson promised tax reduction and then rais-

The Len Small machine may be out now. It's a very live who pay her the honor of a call. political organization, however. Every fellow whom Emmerson canned is waiting. He is sharpening his ax. He is spreading the gospel of Emmerson inefficiency. He is lin-from gambling. ing up the disappointed Emmerson folks who have not gotentitled to.

sor. They are not alarmed by the prospect that Emmerson MOULTRIE JERSEYS may seek another term as governor. In fact, they hope he will. They are not afraid of Oskar Carlstrom the swashbuckling Swede of Aledo. In fact they hope Carlstrom will

During the Small regime it was usually the opposition that was divided. When they got together they encompassed Small's downfall. Now the Small forces feel they will again have all advantage when the primary of 1932 rolls around. The Small supporters will form a well-organized unit. They are out for political control. They have had a taste of political spoils and they are eager to get back to the trough. They figure that this time the opposition to the Small machine will be split two or three ways. They see victory ahead. It may be Stillman Stanard that will lead in the battle or it may be some Chicago politician identified with the Small machine. They will have a man around whom the fair going public was privi- Martin back with him. Martin is in they can rally. Len Small, while not a candidate, will be commander in chief.

Great days are in the making.

If Illinois Democrats have any sense, they will get ready to take over the reins of government. Illinois deserves just that. The change will be good.

The state house at Springfield needs a house-cleaning. The Republicans cannot be depended on to do it. If you turn out one group of Republicans and replace them with another group, as was the case when Emmerson succeeded Small, you've not gotten anywhere. You have replaced one home of high producing Jerseys rotten government with another that smells just as bad.

Not so many years ago people were anxious to increase their tillable acres. They cleared the timber from tracts alongside the rivers and streams. They drained the sloughs and ponds. They straightened and deepened creek beds so as show. to get a few more square rods on which to plant crops.

That was about thirty or forty years ago.

When all available land had thus been put under cultivation along came another phase in development. This phase we are now in. It is a phase of intensive production; of building up the soil with crop rotation and commercial fertilizer, so as to produce a maximum of crops.

We have produced too much. So that phase of agricul-

The new conditions are now being ushered in. The duce less of crops of which there may be a surplus. He is

The days when clearing off timber was thought to be We don't claim to be an all-wise judge of human nat- the right thing to do, brought much land under cultivation. ure. Once in a while it has been our privilege to meet some The days of intensive cultivation and scientific soil imfolks who are really big and worth-while. The thing that provement have brought too much of grain and produce in-

> So now we are told that the farmers must do two things Ralph Emel 3rd on Fauvics Raif they would be prosperous. First, they must let a lot of the bottom land go back into woodland. That decreases the Mrs. Reta Wilson 5th on Fauvics acreage under production; secondly, they may still practice Princess Torona 781447. those things that the Farm Bureaus have taught them, but they must submit to restriction in acreage on certain crops, so as not to produce a clogging surplus that will ruin prices.

> Some bottom land is already being abondoned to its primitive state. I know of some land which I helped to clear, where I pulled the saw and swung the ax; where I burned She was defeated by Primates brush and later plowed corn among the stumps and the tangle of ivy vines, which has gone back to its woodland state. Illinois has millions of acres that would be better if so abandoned.

Can you get the farmers to restrict their acreage? That | Heifer calf 4 months and under It is generally conceded among many people that the ininistrations of Herbert Hoover at Washington and L.

and many more problems will tend to make the future in. It would be damage done at the last Sullivan tor of the Miami Herald, and adopted unanimously at a meeting turies roll by and see just what solution humanity will find 2nd on Get of Fauvics Liliths wrong. Guy L. Kellar, chairman ida here recently. Strange as it may seem, the criticisms do not come for the problems that vex it from one generation to the oth-

> The most useless conglomeration of human activity, according to our humble opinion, is the so-called carnival.

> Some of our neighboring cities have had carnivals to contend with this summer. Their experiences have not been

Sullivan usually tolerates a carnival in connection with its 4th of July celebrations. That is generally the only thing They are happy at the way things are going. They are that many people do not like in that celebration. The hope not happy because of the good that Emmerson is doing, is often expressed that the annual celebrations will con-

A carnival, to make money, must be given privileges paign against Floyd Thompson, Governor Emmerson and that are outside the law. Corn games and wheels of chance his campaign managers were very profuse in making pro- and similar contrivances are just games of chance. Because mises. Every politician who cast his lot with the Emmerson it is carnival gambling some good church people and worldcrowd was promised something. Many of these workers did reformers like to participate in it. It is gambling, neverthe-

It is funny how some things are dressed up in fancy ed state taxes. He promised economy by cutting down pay-clothes in an effort to disguise them. Playing poker is roll jobs. It is generally understood that the Emmerson frowned upon. It is a bad, mean game. Playing for prizes at payroll is larger that the Small payroll ever was. L. L. Em- a bridge game is a popular society fad. We all like to gammerson is an old-time politician. Along the pathway leading ble. To take a chance is human nature. But why discriminto the governorship he made many contacts. Thousands of ate? If Bill Jones wins \$10 playing poker is he any worse henchmen had to be taken care of. Hence, there was no than Mrs. Fitzhenry Raspberries who wins the cut-glass chance to cut down on payrolls. The Emmerson administra- bowl at the bridge party? The only difference is that Bill tion is perhaps as expensive a regime as Illinois has ever usually does not brag about his winnings, while Mrs. F. R. puts her bowl on the mantel-piece and brags about it to all

Ain't people funny?

They all like to gamble and they all like to keep others

Can't the government and the church and the W.C.T.U. ten jobs, or roads or whatever else they thought they were the carnival companies, the social elect and Bishop Cannon get together with Billy Sunday presiding over the gather-Len Small may never run again. Several of his most ing, and formulate some kind of gambling game that will to Jacksonville to make her home ulated and audited it was found alls, that he put on over his betable lieutenants are ready, however, to carry the Small be legal, that will be theological, that will be social and banner into the fray. They will be able to get together. temperate, which will satisfy the human gambling instinct They are quietly organizing now. They are out to regain and still keep its addicts in good standing in the matter of control of the state. They contend that any sins that Illinois law and morality? We repeat, can't this be done? There voters may have seen in the Small administration, they can seems to be a human need for something like this; 'let us

WON AT CHARLESTON PARISH-FAIR SHOW

One of the principal features at

display of animals. The idea was car worked on at the Bushart what were the stories?" promoted several months ago by garage. He had the work charged Fred Idtse, reldman for Ameri- to Tablott & Bigere in Decatur. can Jersey Cattle Club, and by the combined efforts of the breeders, the Farm Bureaus and man- a Decatur policeman came to this agement of he Charleston fair, leged to see one of the greatest contempt of court for not paying Jersey shows ever held in the alimony to his divorced wife. State of Illinois.

Show was the fact that there were a scattered variety of exhibitors. Small breeders who had never shown before and yet had a few good animals pooled their entries and by this method expenses were cut to the minimum.

Moultrie County which has for some time been recognized as the received a fair share of the awards that were made. Cash prizes were moderate in amounts, but nicely distributed throughout.

Professor Yapp of the Department of Dairy Husbandry, University of Illinois, judged the

Moultrie County Winnings: Bull 3 years and over-A. D. Tipsword 5th on Fauvic You'll Do Tip 290561.

Bull 18 months and under 2 yrs -Emel and Bundy 1st on Netians Fauvic 308847. This bull was Junior Champion of Show.

Bull 1 year and under 18 mos. Tipsword and Cotner 1st on La Sentes Iowana 308349. John CASEY SCHOOL Craig 2nd on Fauvics You'll Do Majesty 311643.

Bull calf 4 months and under 1 vear-Henry Francis 4th on Fauvic Hermit 324181. Herbert Bicknell 7th on calf sired by Cak Grove Owl.

Junior Champion Bull-Emel and Bundy on Netians Fauvic

Cow 4 yrs. and over-J. E. Cotner 4th on Western Kings Lottie 711871. J. A. Powell 6th on Fauvics Beatrice 663665.

Cow 3 years and under mona 794732 Both cows in first and 2nd place had been imported.

Cow 2 yrs. and under 3-Merwyn Tipsword 4th on Jeans Pretty Clara. Ernest Winings 8th on Winonas Fawn Queen 792117. Heifer 18 months and under 1

year-J. A. Powell 2nd on Fauvic Gamboge Lads Flossie 826684. tion of the burglars. There is a Primula Junior Champion Female

Heifer 1 year and under 16 mos -Ralph Ernel 2nd on Fairy Lads ables taken. This has led to the be-Naomi 827962. A. D. Tipsword th on Petite Fauvic Belinda.

Produce of Dam-A. D. Tips-

word 2nd on produce of Lucindas You'll Do Beth. County Herd-Moultrie County Jersey Cattle Club 3rd.

NEAL SULLIVAN IS FIRED AS CONSERVATOR FOR HIS MOTHER IN LAW

Sullivan, of Mattoon, formerly of Sullivan, figures in a story from Charleston. Mr. Sullivan was until recently conservator for his mother-in-law, Mrs. Martha garage. A collision resulted be- of the community: A. Nance of Altamont. Mrs. Nance's sons filed a petition in the

Coles county court asked that Mr. Sullivan be discharged. The court took this action, on the basis that a Coles county resi dent cannot serve as a conservator for an Effingham county wo-

ham county was named in Mr.

Sullivan's stead. Mr. Sullivan was then called into the county court for an ac- aged in the crash. The Booker car \$4,574.05 but failed to account was hurt. for six months' interest on the proceeds of the sale of \$3,600 of QUIGLEY BEATS BRUCE Liberty Bonds. He reported ex-

penses of \$1,238.58 from June

8th, 1929 to July 22, 1930. Sullivan to make a new account-

Mrs. Nance, under permission of her new conservator, has gone when the results were finally tab- her had a pair of coverwith her son Arch Nance.

hit a bump and almost upset them. worth and then some. "Listen honey, one hand is all I can love with now, I need the oth- fires AND TUBES, new and take off your overalls now er to steer this car."

DECATUR PRINTER WROTE BAD CHECKS:

Grant Rigg is in the county jail. the Charleston fair this year was He is held under bond of \$1000 to the Jersey cattle show called the answer to the September grand Eastern Illinois Jersey Parish jury on a charge of forgery. He then one of the boys started tell-Show and copied from the Isle of passed forged checks with the ing smutty stories. Several of the name "Jack Davidson" attached men got up and left." Six counties, Coles, Crawford, on the Texaco Filling Station, E. Jasper, Lawrence, Moultrie and W. Davis and Brooks filling sta-Richland contributed to the grand tion. About a week ago he had his

> Local officials had his license number. Last week Virgil Belcher city. He arrested and took John

While Belcher was here he conferred with folks in the local tractive feature of the Parish sheriff's office. He was told of the forged checks. He had an idea that he knew what was wanted. Saturday night he and several other Decatur officials gathered in a home brew party. In it was this man Riggs and Jane (Rice) Cole,

a former Sullivan girl. In the early hours of Sunday morning Deputy Sheriff Halac Lansden accompanied by Gene Moore of the Texaco Filling station went to Decatur. Moore readily identified Rigg as the man who had passed the bad check on him.

He was brought back to Sullivan. He is a linotype operator. He has worked some on the Decatur Herald. He also has a penitentiary record and is now out on parole.

He blames most of nis troubles on drink. He says when he has been drinking he does things that he cannot later recall.

He had his hearing before Judge Lambrecht Monday morning. The judge held him under \$1000 bond. Unable to give this, he now reposes in the county jail.

BURGLARIZED LIKE SULLIVAN HIGH

The high school burglars were at Casey, Illinois last week. They entered both the high school and grade school buildings.

At the high school they entered the superintendent's office, broke through the wall into the school vault, scattered papers all over the office floor. Doors were broken off their hinges, glass panels were smashed and everything that did stealing watermelons." not properly yield was wrecked.

Casey had a similar visitation last winter at the time the school was in session

This burglary is similar to the two that have taken place in the manded the offended preacher. Sullivan township high school.

The High School Board of Education of this city is offering a reward of \$250 for information ket knife." leading to the arrest and convic growing belief that whoever does these deeds is roving around the country. They are not done for any money nor are other valulief that the burglaries are the work of one mentally deranged.

A report that appeared in sevof the building committee of the board states that at the very outside \$200 will easily cover the cost of repair.

FATHER GRABS FLYING SON IN AUTOMOBILE **COLLISION SUNDAY**

serious injury Sunday morning purposes only, whereby the youth through the quick action of his of the land sit in trees and sit and father. Mr. Booker was turning in sit in the hope that their sitting the driveway at the Fred Booker will be directed to the attention tween his car and that of John Hankla's. Richard was standing up that it is the sense of the Associin the seat of the car and at the ated Dailies of Florida that its impact received a boost which members refrain from publishing would have thrown him onto the pavement. His father made a grab at his flying son and managed to catch him by one of his heels and necks, with the view of protecting man. Charles Blakeley of Effing. pull him back to his seat.

The Hankla car, occupied by John Hankla and Steven Birchmeier of Chicago was badly damcounting. He showed receipts for was not much damaged. Nobody

IN RED-HOT BATTLE

Sunday afternoon while the temperature hovered around the Judge Lane of the Coles county 102 mark an interested group of court disallowed \$343.80 of the spectators saw one of the best ball expenses claimed and ordered Mr. games of the season in Ott Kin- him?' sel's pasture at Bruce. The Quigley Nine did battle

approval of the judge was \$50, score keeper was kept so busy which the conservator claimed to checking up runs that he almost have given Mrs. Nance to pay was overcome by the heat and the unusual exertion

and Bruce only 29. At that, the garden or under the car. "Say you Jimmie, use two spectators say, its was a good

used, right prices.-W. H. Walker. come in for dinner."

Wahrheit und Dumheit

The husband was telling about the dinner he had attended. "And

"Yes I been trading considerby giving me a horse for them. That horse I sold for \$100 the other day."

"But man" remonstrated his friend "You never made any money on the trades, did you?"

"Well no, I guess I didn't, but

"Your wife" said the judge

The prisoner-"Now Judge let me explain-

The Judge-Stop. Don't you know is how you do it. I'd like to try your system on my wife."

God will not seek thy race Nor will He ask thy birth: Alone He will demand of thee

your sisters?" asked his mother. "Why sure Mom, that would be all right, but I'd hate to trust the old man with her."

Overheard in passing a parked car: "Whatsa matter honey, don't

The negro parson was telling his congregation about their sins.

congregation got up and remark-

"Brudder Jones, what mean, with that remark?"

"Scuse me parson, I did not mean to disturb you, but I just remembered where I left mah poc-

DOWN IN FLORIDA

Jacksonville, Florida-Florida newspaper publishers have reached the end of editorial endurance with the enduring epidemic of tree

this variety of publicity seeking was seen in a resolution prepared Get of Sire-Moultrie County amount to perhaps \$1200 is of the Associated Dailies of Flor-

"Whereas," the resolution read "it has become the custom through countless ages for the people to make their habitat in adequate dwellings, leaving trees, caves and unprotected mountain tops to the

Florida a recrudescence of ape-Richard, the small son of Mr. like tendencies on the part of the and Mrs. Gilbert Booker escaped younger generation for publicity

During his primary campaign and later in his cam-

see greatly magnified in the administration of his succes- heed the call of humanity.

HELD TO GRAND JURY

"Good for them. I like to see men assert their manhood" cheered the wife, "and now tell me

able" said the progressive business man. "I bought an old car for \$100. Then I traded it for a jersey cow. That cow I traded for four pigs. Then along comes a fellow and trades me out of the pigs

just look at all the business I did."

sternly "tells me that you terrorize her, don't permit her to talk, keep her from spending money and make her feel small and of little account.'

explain to me.. What I want to

"What hast thou done on earth? "Son, do you think that chorus girl, is the right kind to bring home and introduce to me and to

you love me no more?" "Sure I do dearest, I'm just resting.

After enumerating a long list of them he remarked "But the most seasonable sin right now is that of A coon in the back seat of the

ed. "well I be darn."

sitting record seekers. Hope of ultimate extinction of

lower order of animals; and "Whereas, there has arisen in

"Now, therefore, be it resolved any further items concerning tree sitters, unless and until they or any of them fall and break their the children of the several Florida communities from the possibility of reverting to original type."

The bootlegger had been in jail for some time. One day one of the city's prominent residents called on the judge. "Can't you let John out?" he inquired. "He's not so very much worse than lots of other fellows and I'd like to see him

out. "How come" asked the Judge "that you are so interested in

"Judge we fellows know each other pretty well. Let John out One claim that met with the dis- with the Bruce players and the please, my supply of liquor is exhausted and I don't like to trust everybody. Jchn's pretty reliable"

> The lady from the city was vis-At the close of the ninth inning iting her country cousins. At home that Quigley had scored 30 runs ter clothes when he worked in the Dinner was ready. The boys and

hands" said his sweetie as the car game and they got their money's the hired man were waiting. The city lady went to the door to sound the dinner call: "Boys

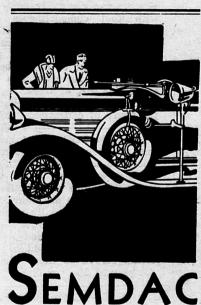
CHICKEN AND OTHER GOOD EATS; PAY ONLY 50c; HELP YOURSELF

Mrs. Lela Bupp, president of Loyal Daughters Sunday school class of the Christian church is busy appointing committees to prepare for the big chicken fry which the class will give Wednesday evening August 27th. It is planned to make this the biggest "fry" of the season.

The "Daughters" have decided that the most popular way of satisfying those who patronize them is to put all of the eats on the table and let the diners help themselves. The charge for a feast of this kind is only 50c. There will be no reserved seats. First come, first served.

\$5 AND COSTS

Otis Donovan disturbed the peace at Chocolate shop Thursday evening. He was arrested and brought into Judge Lambrecht's court. He entered a plea of guilty and was fined \$5.00 and costs.



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Mrs. Richardson's Report on Sullivan's Community Affairs

(Continued from last week)

Shoe Factory Pledge \$100.00 Pledged meeting payments in full when due. We had 14 regular meetings. Thirteen homes entered Influence left behind. Every member taking some part at some time during the year.

Current Events, Legion Auxiliary and Past Presidents entertained. Lovington and Bethany entertained and local guest day. Refreshments served each time.

Campfire girls gave demonstration at first regular meeting. 2nd. Camp Fire Group.

Participated in High School homecoming, Float and dinner. Sponsored Red Cross drive,-\$230.00-200 members and several donation. Good team work and

thorough organization. Book Week. Program, discussng literature suitable for all ages. Paper, "Adult Literature" sent to state office. Club voted to buy book for library.

money to buy one. Also subscribed in all civic affairs and took a for "Federal News" for President "One question in the question-Several members gave a book or

Bible study as Literature was given a place on our program. Washington, D. C. and her quite an interesting and pleasing manner by one who had been

Illinois was studied from her early history, her historical spots, Art and Sculpture, her pacts, authors and music.

The American Indian came in for his share of study and discussion for is he not by right of was included in the report. birth the real American?.

Thanksgiving and Christmas weeks were observed with appropriate programs and music. A play "Those Christmas Gifts" was especially worthy of mention.

The club furnished two baskets containing Christmas dinners to poor; another was donated. The club helped pack and deliver 25

The Girls Glee Club of the H. interesting and instructive talk on Hawaii was given, illustrated with ly. pictures and curios from this wonlerful island. Bird and tree conervation was discussed, also wild eld a garden and flower exchange. A History of Sullivan Community and its early social life proved very interesting and entertaining. Especially interesting were the pioneer incidents related by different members.

Several copies of the Kellogg

just received. We also have the

Peace Pact were typed and given out to the members.

Quite a treat was club in an Art exhibit. Pictures of the work of local people, some from neighboring towns, a traveling exhibit from Springfield; also collection from Co. Supt.'s office was shown. Paper on "Art" was sent to the State.

Shakespearean program was

Education Loan fund supported. Gave \$5.00 to Park Ridge school. Sponsored a benefit show. Pre-School Health Examination. Endorsed. Club trio has sung on several occasions and will sing at the district meeting in Monticello.

The following has been added to the above report:

"We have a Kiwanis club which sponsors the Boy Scouts and other boy movements. This club has a weekly dinner with local and outside speakers.

"The Community club is active

statesmen were presented to us in plishment of your community during the year?

"The answer to this was-our This point was stressed as being Saturday of this week. an unusual undertaking for the city of the size of Sullivan. A picture of The Brown Shoe Factory recently published in The Progress

"A feature which is emphasized by the "Better Homes in America" is a "Demonstration home." Owing to the fact that our factory drive was on, we did not feel that it would be wise to attempt a project of this kind. This no doubt affected our standing as to awards. also the fact that our factory drive was a commercial venture.

"Next year, we hope by the cooperation of the civic organiza-S. favored us with a number of tions to attempt a "Demonstration keep up the appearance of selections one afternoon. A very and cities have done so successful-

> "This report is published in response to request and in order that those who worked in the civic owers and gardens. The club organizations last year and bore the responsibilities of the same, may know how we are rated as a community by such an outstanding authority as "Better Homes in America.

Mrs. E. W. Richardson, Local Chairman, Better Homes in America Com. Nora Edwards.

MANY SULLIVAN PEOPLE VISITED

An interesting industrial and educational exhibit was the Ford and Mrs. Waverly Mathias and Show, given ander a tent at Pana family and Mr. and Mrs. Richard

the Pana show was nearest to Sulbenefit of Carl C. Wolf the local

A series of moving pictures and By-products of these raw materials are a big feature of Ford manufacture. Nothing is wasted. ed. Machinery, more accurate difficult operations in the process

of car manufacturing. All models of Ford cars and trucks were on display. Lecturers explained the main features of car construction and operation. Instruments were exhibited which are used to gauge the accuracy of Ford parts.

Thousands of people visited this show each day. They asked questions. They did not come to be ennaire which the national organiza-tion submitted was: "What do you show was a case of bringing to show was a case of bringing to consider the outstanding accom- the attention of the people the wonderful facilities used in the

From Pana this show will be

Anna Mary and Ivan Cooley spent Thursday with their grandof Bridgeport is visiting Mrs.

Nora Bouck. The Women of Coles church are

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Davis spent

Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Clay Mr. and Mrs. Nate Hinton and

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John

spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Edith Roland. Mr. and Mrs. Dora Gearheart

Sunday with Roy Gearheart and family.

PANA FORD SHOW

the early part of this week. These shows are being given in various parts of the country and livan and was given partly for the

lectures showed the Ford plants er George Crawley. in operation. Sources of raw material were shown and also the Coles church Sunday morning gradual process through which they were made into Ford cars. All unnecessary labor is eliminatthan man can ever be, performs auto natically some of the most

Ford factories.

successful factory drive which in- routed toward Indianapolis and cluded the raising of \$125,000. will be in Mattoon on Friday and

arents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis. Mr. and Mrs. George Birchfield

quilting quilts for the orphans

Mrs. Florence Buser and children spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Lillian Davis and chil-

son Dale spent from Friday until

Mrs. Susie Bouck and children

and granddaughter Jean spent

Ruth Armantrout has returned home from staying with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Birchfield of Bridgeport, Mr. and Mrs. John Bouck and family of Mattoon, Mr. Bouck spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nora Beuck and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Esau Feller and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Olmsted spent Sunday with John Olmsted. Mr. and Mrs. Barnett of St.

Louis have been visiting her broth-

There will be preaching at the

-S. T. Bolin and son Samuel spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lash near Prairie Home, southwest of this city. Mr. Bolin reports that that locality has had plenty of rain and corn prospects are good. Mr. Lash has 200 acres of corn.

-Miss Olive Martin who has

MONEY to Loan

I would like to make some small real estate loans. Parties interested inquire.

J. A. WEBB

Rev. and Mrs. Armstrong called been visiting her father I. J. Maron Mrs. Dora Henderson Friday tin and other local relatives, departed Saturday for Missoula, Montana where she will spend a

month with Mrs. H. H. Henrickson -Dr. Don Butler and family visited at the home of Mrs. Fannie Munsie in Decatur Saturday.

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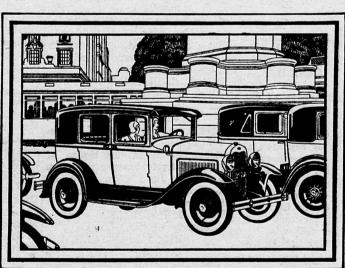
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The search for better ways of doing things is never-ending. There is ceaseless, untiring effort to find new methods and new machines that will save steps and time in manufacturing. The Ford plants are, in reality, a great mechanical university, dedicated to the advancement of industry. Many manufacturers come to see and share the progress made.

The greatest progress comes by never standing still. Today's methods, however successful, can never be taken as wholly right. They represent simply the best efforts of the moment. Tomorrow must bring an improve-

ment in the methods of the day before. Hard work usually finds the way.

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L. A. ATCHISON, Prop.

T. A. Graven and family visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs.

Edgar Hoke. Roy Purvis of Kansas City, Mo. is visiting his brother, Garfield Purvis and family this week.

Guy Bolin and family spent Saturday night and Sunday at Starved Rock.

The Julian threshing ring held their annual meeting and ice cream supper at the home of Nathan Powell, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gabbink and children of St. Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Jesse Mc-Clure and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pickle were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Drucilla Norris of Arthur is visiting this week with Mary Higginson.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Piper re turned Tuesday from a few days visit in Cold Water, Mich.

Mrs. Omar Miller and daughter Mattie of Champaign and Mrs. Pearl White and son Harlan of Chicago are spending a few days this week with relatives in this

Sylvia Fern Bolin, spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. Orville Powell.

Ruby Webb is spending this week with her aunt, Mrs. Ed Slover and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Pascoe of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hoke of near Kirksville and Mrs. Bragg of Kirksville were guests of T. A. Graven and family Thursday of last week.

ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Carder.

Ernest Ozier and family attended the Ozier family reunion at Greenup Sunday.

Frank Pound and family, Raymond Beals and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Drew were Sun- ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Furness. day guests of Ed Beals and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Purvis and Mattoon daughter Marcelan of Mattoon called on Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Powell Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Righter

visited Sunday with J. E. Righter Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson and and family.

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Dolan and children were Sunday

Ed Slover Sunday evening. Cliff Baker and family and Dick Ashbrook visited Sunday with

Sam Purvis and family. Mrs. Earl Cooley and children of Decatur are visiting this week Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Dale with her brothers John and Oral Elzy.

Mrs. Ray Evans and daughter weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. Mary visited Wednesday with and Mrs. Ira Carson. Mrs. Clem Messmore.

Mary E. Leeds spent Tuesday in Champaign. John Dolan and family spent relatives.

Tuesday in Decatur. John Baker is spending this

week with Jack Purvis. T. A. Graven and family visited Friday with Thurman Cordray. Mr. and Mrs. Clem Messmore

visited Sunday with Tom Goddard and Osie Wright. and sons of Mattoon called on family. Maude Johnson Sunday evening.

Mrs. James Bracken spent Sunday in Peoria with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Clark and baby. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese spent Tuesday with Ed Slover and fam-

Olive Elder will be the leader for Endeavor meeting Sunday.

FULLERS POINT

A. B. Hall and family spent Frank Pifer and daughters vis- Sunday with her mother, Mrs. D. Carnine of Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine, Rightsell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ott Carnine of Mattoon. Dr. Carl Furness of Chicago spent the week end with his par-

A. B. Hall is shelling corn this week and delivering to Allenville. John Furness was in Mattoon

on Tuesday. W. W. Rightsell spent Tuesday afternoon with his mother, Mrs.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

Pursuant to law in such case pal corporation. made and provided, public notice is hereby given that the following Joint Resolution of the First the membership of the Senate. Special Session of the Fifty-sixth JAMES H. PADDOCK, General Assembly, proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Illinois, which proposed amendment will be submitted to the People for adoption or to be held on November 4, 1930. SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 1

Resolved by the Senate of the State of Illinois, the House concurring herein, That there shall be submitted to the electors of this State for adoption or rejection at the next election of members of the General Assembly of the State of Illinois, in the manner provided by law, a proposition to amend Article IX of the Constitution, by amending sections 1, 2,

and 10 to read as follows: Section 1. The General Assembly shall have power to enact laws to provide revenue. All real estate for the purpose of imposition of taxes shall be in one class, except that mineral lands and land devoted to reforestation may be in lows. different classes.

Section 2. If a tax is imposed upon incomes the State shall not receive more than fifteen per centum of the proceeds thereof, after deducting the cost of collection except by the affirmative votes of two-thirds of the members elected to each house of the General Asthe remainder shall be distributed among the several counties in the ratio which the total collected from taxpayers of each county bears to the total collected from taxpayers of the whole State, and the amount allocated to each county may be further divided among the county and other municipal corporations within or partly within such county as the General Assembly may from time to time by general law direct. Other taxes collected by the State may be distributed in whole or in OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY part among the counties and other municipal corporations in such manner as the General Assembly shall direct by general law.

sembly may vest the corporate Joint Resolution No. 1, being a authorities of cities, towns, vill- proposed amendment to Sections ages, sanitary districts, park dis- 1, 2, 9 and 10 of Article IX of the tricts and other municipalities, Constitution of the State of Illiwith power to make local im- nois, and the form of the official provements by special assessment. ballot to be used in submitting or by special taxation of contigu- the same to the electors of this ous property, or otherwise. For State at the General Election to all other corporate purposes, all be held on the Fourth day of Nomunicipal corporations may be vember, A. D. 1930, the originals vested with authority to assess of which are now on file in this and collect taxes.

Section 10. Except as perpayment of debts contracted un-hundred fifty-fifth. der authority of law. Private property shall not be liable to be (Seal) taken or sold for the payment of

Lizzie Rightseli.

(the corporate debts of a munici-Adopted by the Senate, May 21st, 1930, by two-thirds vote of

Secretary of the Senate. FRED E. STERLING,

President of the Senate. Amended by the House of Representatives, June 19th, 1930, and rejection at the General Election adopted as amended, by two-thirds vote of the membership of the Houses of Representatives. GEORGE C. BLAEUER,

Clerk of the House of Repre-

DAVID E. SHANAHAN, Speaker of the House of Repre-

Amendments of the House of Representatives concurred in by two-thirds vote of the membership thereof.

JAMES H. PADDOCK, Secretary of the Senate.

FRED E. STERLING, President of the Senate. The form in which the proposed mendment to the Constitution of Illinois is to appear upon the offi-

TAX RELIEF AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF ILLINOIS.

PURPOSE OF THE AMEND-MENT.

This amendment, if adopted, will give the General Assembly the opportunity to redistribute sembly. And unless otherwise prothe tax load, to reduce taxes on to classify personal property and place a tax on intangibles which will not be unjust, as at the present time, but reasonable and fair

For the proposed amendment to Sections 1, 2, 9 and 10 of Article IX of the Constitution.

CAPITOL BUILDING Springfield, Illinois OF STATE

WILLIAM J. STRATTON, Secretary of State of the State of Illinois, do hereby certify that the Section 9. The General As- foregoing is a true copy of Senate

office. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, mitted in section 2 the General hereunto set my hand and affix Assembly shall not impose taxes the Great Seal of the State of Illiupon municipal corporations or nois. Done at my office in the the inhabitants or property there- Capitol Building, in the city of and son Billy spent the week end end here with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. of, for corporate purposes, but Springfield, this 25th day of July, in Ottawa with Mrs. Charles Shi- Foster. shall require that taxes be levied A. D. 1930, and of the Independ- rey and at Starved Rock. by municipal corporations for the ence of the United States the one

WILLIAM J. STRATTON, Secretary of State.

daughter Jacquiel of Urbana Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Powell and spent Saturday night and Sunday daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Oral with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cannoy.

Clay Carrington left this week guests of Waiter Crane and fam- for an extended trip in the west at Arthur. for the benefit of his health. Mr. from asthma.

PALMYRA

Murray Shaw and family spent

Mr. and Mrs. George Batman June and Joyce Reynolds and returned to Champaign after a 2

Mrs. Annabelle Henderson returned home Sunday from Chicago where she has been visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Elzy and

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Delana. and Mrs. Rose Bolin spent Sun-

BRUCE

Mrs. Lola Abbott who was inweek is able to be up.

Sam Abbott was taken to the ospital at Mattoon Saturday.

Mrs. H. R. Reed. Elmer Ledbetter of Detroit, Michigan called on his father H. Ledbetter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bragg spent Sunday evening in Sullivan with day and then motored to Fairfield, daughter Evelyn and Mrs. Lizzie their son Fred Bragg and family. Iowa where they visited their Will Sampson of Sullivan was

a caller here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Noah Smith Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr. quarters in that city. They returnand Mrs. Otto Frederick.

Monna and Bessie Sampson Bart Tull. Mrs. Sarah Niles spent Monday

with her daughter, Mrs. Cena

Mr and Mrs. Jessie McCulley Robinson and family of Decatur, gone about three weeks. Zion French of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lefler, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bragg and family. Ice cream was enjoyed in the evening.

Homer Hunter and family of State of Illinois Matteon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin. Miss Doris Luttrell of Decatur

Mrs. Roe Sharp and family of Sullivan spent Monday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sprinkle of Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shaw and family of Allenville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Addie Anderson of Jacknight of last week with Missell Addie and Emma Evans.

Walter Sampson.

Mrs. Jessie Sampson and son spent Saturday with relatives in Mattoon.

Monday night.

night in Sullivan. Mrs. Andrew McDaniel and sons

spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. William Fleshner. There will be church services is at 9:30 Sunday morning. Everyone is invited to come.

BETHANY

Miss Dorothy Shafer of Decatur is spending the week with her cousin, Miss Mabel Mast. Hollis Dick has purchased

1928 Chevrolet sedan. Jackie Freeland is staying with Mrs. Harriet Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. J.- L. Brock at tended the Chautauqua in Shelbyville Monday night. Word has been received of the

birth of a daughter one day last week to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Reuss of Baton Rouge, La. Mrs. C. A. Zinn and children of

Palestine are visiting friends. Leroy Trulock of Dalton City has rented the Hull building and

last of the week for a visit with that place Sunday. Mrs. Lytell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Clowder.

James Wilkinson returned home Tuesday after spending several weeks at Jefferson Barracks.

is spending a few days with her Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred grandmother, Mrs. Mary Butts. Mrs. R. A. Sharp of Mattoon

Mulholland. Mrs. Mary Butt spent the first garet Foster. of the week near Bruce with her daughter, Mrs. Halter Daum.

CUSHMAN

Mr. and Mrs. John Foster and and Mrs. Nola Valentine spent

daughters spent Friday evening Monday afternoon with Mrs. Erwith Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster. Miss Clara Devore of Spring-32-4t. field is spending her vacation here Sullivan visitors Sunday evening.

OUR ADVERTISERS

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Kearney is going to sell some colts

Albert Lucas and family of Carrington has been in poor shoes; James Wood wants your James McLaughlin. Tuscola called on Mr. and Mrs. health for several years suffering business at his filling station. Freeland Fairways is a dandy place to play miniature golf. The race for the women's handicap Grand Theatre is a good place to tournament cup. They are Mrs. spend a hot evening. Rest under Nina Gail Hawley and Mrs. Jessie the cooling breezes of the fans Gibbon, who must play a semiand see some of the best photo- final game to decide which of the plays made. The Playhouse Thea- two is to meet Mrs. Carmen Pattre at Shelbyville also presents its terson in the finals.

Are you bothered with Corns or are you too stout. You'll find tournament quite a number of things advertised in this paper games have been played with the that are designed to bring relief. following results: Don't forget the Chautauqua Bert McCune, handicap 10,

next week. Rally round, and let's beat Ray Meeker, handicap family spent Friday with Mr. and make this the biggest and best Frank McPheeters 16 beat Ger-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carroll in neighboring cities this year, beat Bo Wood 8; John Gauger 10 Our officials have worked hard. beat Frank Gibbon 16; R. B. Fos-Let's get back of them and help ter 19, beat Hubert Kingrey 16;

read the Classified ads. Advertising is salesmanship

brought into more than 1800 Come to Sullivan and do business Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Winchester with them. Ask them why they of Sullivan are visiting Mr. and don't advertise, so you'll know what they've got for sale.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Robinson took their aunt, Mrs. J. M. Pace to her home in Macomb Saturdaughter Miss Clara who is in the employ of the Universal Producing Company which has headed to Sullivan Monday evening.

-Lowe Hall of Manhattan spent Sunday night with Mrs. Kansas arrived here Monday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hall.

-Mrs. Leona Stone, Mrs. Della Garrett and Miss Ida Collins left Mrs. George Ault. Monday for an automobile tour to entertained Sunday the following Yellowstone park and other west- last week with John Acom and relatives: Mr. and Mrs. Harry ern points. They expect to be

PUBLICATION NOTICE CHANCERY

Circuit Court of Moultrie councalled on her father, C. C. Luttrell ty, September Term, A. D. 1930. ALICE COURTWRIGHT

VELVA COURTWRIGHT NO. 10191 in Chancery.

Affidavit of the non-residence filed in the office of the Clerk of sonville, Florida spent Tuesday said Circuit Court of Moultrie County, notice is hereby given to Mrs. S. J. Sallings. the said non-resident defendant, Several friends enjoyed ice and that a summons thereupon iscream at Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rose's sued out of said Court against Daisy of Decatur visited Wednes-Andy Weakley spent Sunday 22nd day of September A. D. and family.

1930 as is by law required. Now, therefore, unless you, the said Velva Courwright shall per- who was seriously ill for several sonally be and appear before the weeks at his home and in the said Circuit Court on the first day Mattoon hospital is now much imhere Sunday night. Sunday school of the next term thereof, to be proved and able to drive about holden at the Court House in the some and help supervise the farm City of Sullivan in said County, work. on the 22nd day of Sept. A. D. 1930, and plead, answer or demur of El Reno, Okla., were week end to the said complainant's bill of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. complaint, the same, and the mat-Fleshner near Coles. On Monday ters and things therein charged Miss Regina Fleshner and Mr. and stated, will be taken as con- and Mrs. John Fleshner accomfessed, and a decree entered panied by the Mahers drove to prayer of said bill.

Cadell West, Clerk. R. D. Meeker, Complainant's Solicitor.

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with relatives.

Ernest Devore and family spen Saturday and Sunday in southern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller will operate a grocery store there. and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Collins, Fred Lytell and family of Los drove to Connerville, Ind., Satur-Angeles, California arrived the day and attended a reunion at Mrs. Paul Smith entertained

ner sister, Miss Frances Churchill of Chicago and her father, Mr. Churchill of LeRoy last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Bathe and Frances Helen Daum of Bruce Mr. and Mrs. Albert Myers spent

Foster. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ray of Blue spent the first of the week with Mound, Miss Grace Wightman and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mrs. Dora Williams of Lovington spent Sunday with Mrs. Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. James Evans and Mrs. Elizabetl: Potter spent Sunday with relatives in Stewardson. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poisel and 3.Ply AIRCO Foundation, non-sag Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood son of Decatur spent the week

Misses Sarah and Vernie Martin

Ed Hamblin and family were

WOLF 1 UP AFTER FIRST 18 HOLES IN CHAMPIONSHIP PLAY

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Clint Coy's adv. tells about Butler was won this week by

The End in Sight Three women survive in the

In the men's 1929 handicap

ever. Chautauquas are going good ald Elder 19; Roy Patterson 16 Mrs. Maude Fultz and family put the thing over in great style. Jim Lehman 10 beat Dr. Merriand Mrs. Rose Bolin spent Sun
There are lots of other interstman 20; George Sentel 12 beat A. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hilgenburg day with Arthur Hollonbeck and ing ads. You'll surely want to O. Crosno 9; Dr. Johnson 22 beat Carl Hill 16. 1930 Handicap

A. O. Crosno 7 defeated Dr. homes by The Progress each week. Merriman 20; John Gauger 10. We admit that there are lots of beat Gerald Elder 16; Col. Meekjured by a horse one day last good Sullivan merchants whose er 16 beat Col. Getz 24; George ads are not in this paper this Roney 24, beat Bert McCune 10: week. They are still in business. George Sentel 12 beat Frank

LAKE CITY

Mrs. F. C. Clark of Clinton vis-SPECIAL RAFE on summer cotted several days last week with Mrs. Tillie Brohard visited Friday in Decatur with her son Omer

Brohard and family. Wilbur and Helen Eikenberry of North Manchester, Indiana, visited last week with George Cripe and family.

Miss Marguerite Dickson at tended a picnic in Nelson park on Saturday. Frank Noel is spending his va-

cation in Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill of De catur visited Sunday with Mr. and

Helen Acom of Oreana visited family. Mr. and Mrs. John Christopher

nave returned to their home in Indiana after a visit with Brutus Hamm and family. Mrs. S. J. Sallings who has

quite ill is improving. Gus Reeter and family visited their daughter Mrs. Leta Logenbaugh at Gofford Friday.

Misses Dolly and Irene Woods have returned home after a visit with Charles Wood and family at White Heath.

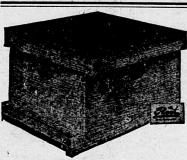
Mrs. Minnie Redfern entertained a number of little girls Saturday afternoon in honor of her granddaughter, Eunice Moehn's of Velva Courtwright, the defend-third birthday. Refreshments of ant above named, having been ice cream and cake were served. Mrs. Ada Collins of Sullivan

visited Tuesday with her mother, A large crowd attended the that the complainant has filed her closing out sale of Bert Eckert Ollie, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson bill of complaint in said Court on Friday. Mr. Eckert and family are the Chancery side thereof on the leaving for Florida where he will 5th day of August A. D. 1930, be manager of his uncle's laundry. Mrs. James Miers and daughter

Frank Hunt of near Allenville

-Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Maher against you according to the St. Louis where the latter took a train for their home in Oklahoma. Mr. Maher until recently was editor of the El Reno Demo-

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowman of Terre Haute and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lloyd of Indianapolis were week end guests at the



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ICE CREAM SOCIAL at Pifer's park Friday evening, August 8th. Two large dips of homemade cream given free with every 20c game of golf. Several improvements are being added to the course daily, such as longer drives, larger and smoother greens and grounds for the kiddies. Ice cream served to those who do not play at 10c per dish.

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home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cov-

-Miss Loraine Sampson formerly of this city was here Thursday night to attend the band Arthur Hollonbeck.

Decatur is visiting Misses Kath- and is spending several days as erine and Colleen Hollenbeck. -Mrs. Clara Dunlap and son Finley.

of Springfield spent the week end with Mrs. Phoebe Frantz. John Hollonbeck of Pana spent

the week end with Mr. and Mrs. -Miss Matilda Mitchell of In--Miss Alberta McFadden of dianapolis, Ind., arrived Saturday

the house guest of Miss Evelyn

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When they resumed their ride keen for it. However, I'll ask you And in the meantime I'll be the was glad to have her know something of his family and traditions, of his school and college life, his interests and friendships. Perhaps She was an inspiring listener. He were—' knew he had never talked better.

"How would you feel," she abruptly demanded, "if a black cutrain suddenly fell between you and all that? If you had absolutely no knowledge of yourself as you were before you came here?"

"I'd feel just the way you feel, he admitted; "only I couldn't take the experience so pluckily. You've been an inspiration, as Carrick says."

"It was disgusting of me to bring up the subject," she broke "That wasn't plucky-to spoil even a minute of our beautiful day."

Hamilton to a mental state in which the universe belonged to him and his companion; and this condition of beatitude lasted thru a rather silent dinner and an evening in which she left him at eight on the plea of being tired.

"But it has been a good day," she told him, and added with her enchanting smile, "I have felt actually human."

from the time he wired them he him. poning their next talk for a few

No doubt Henderson was equal- ed at you or spoke to you." ly busy with investigations coverstanding. Certainly Henderson re- less. vealed no more urge toward an-

He had also wired to Chicago, I'm absolutely myself again. extending his own vacation, and he killed time for Eve and himself yourself again," he almost groansteamer sight-seeing expeditions. lasts!" There was no doubt that Eve played up wonderfully. She asked no sional moments of depression. The third day Eve made an un-

expected suggestion.

right if we dropped into Jake's to- know in these cases. night for an hour?" she asked. "We'll do anything you like,"

he said at once, but she saw that it in yet, but you've taid so!" the prospect of the expedition was

cold', as they put it. So I really emotion he had ever known. He ought to show up, merely as an wanted to seize her and hold her;

apology."

"Of course," he restlessly took her hands and looked down you know."

she deliberately led him for the to indulge me in one detail. Intro- happiest and the most patient lovfirst time to talk about himself. He duce me as your husband. I don't er you can imagine." want those people to think you're drifting around alone."

"As you like," she agreed. late murmur and laid his cheek "But there's no danger in the visit. against hers. For an instant they Mrs. D. V. Miller in Mattoon. she had wearied of their marriage The man Henderson isn't likely to clung together, while he felt her game, but this did not hurt him. be there again, and even if he tears on his face. Then she spoke

> "There's no danger at all. That is not what I'm thinking about." He spoke so curtly that she looked at him in mock alarm.

"Do you realize," she said teasingly, "that at moments you're beginning to talk and act like a real husband? The proprietary air you are wearing this minute would deceive the closest observer. He flushed.

"I beg your pardon." She relented.

how you feel."

up for anything. They restored "But some day I hope you will."

FIFTEENTH INSTALLMENT

They were in her sitting room, the window, where she stood for a moment with her back to him, looking out. Something in her manner made him feel that he He had sent off his instructions that room. The same memory rose off duty." to the Chicago agency the previ- in the minds of both, and under ous night, before he slept, and the force of it she turned to face

ped a note to Henderson, post-this week. I didn't want you to know it now. But I suppose I've been showing it every time I look-

"Eve!" Her expression stopped ing Hamilton's life and present his speech and held him motion-

other meeting than Hamilton did. I'll never marry you, really, till

"And when you're absolutely

us to if I married you while I'm questions and betrayed only occallike this and then—"she felt for the right words and verbally underlined them-"Came back to find myself the wife of a stranger. "Do you think it would be all That's the way it's said to be, you

cried. "You've said so! I can't take

"No, frankly I don't. But we'll go, just the same, if you're really "Have, I can do it again then you're well. I will do it again!" I have, I can do it again!

She continued to look up him, and he bent with an inarticu-

"Now I have done it!" she brought out with a childish gulp of contrition. "Now I've dragged you into the very heart of this hideous tangle. I hate myself for doing it—for letting you know I to her home after spending the horse Tony. Both these famous care. But oh, Eric, how could I help it!"

He released her and stood back. steady-eyed but trembling under his apparent calmness.

"That's that," he cheerfully an-

"And I'll have to put on the same dancing frock I wore there every night," she smiled, gallantly playing up, "because I haven't anything else."

"But what about the dyed hair? You certainly don't have to go and now she arose and walked to around now with it looking this

way?" he pointed out. They stared at each other in consternation.

could follow her. He did so, and beauty parlor," she decided, "and ander. stood beside her as he had done ask them to get rid of it for me. their first evening together in That will give you an afternoon departed for Kentucky Tuesday to

As the visit to Jake's drew near. er she found herself growing

ing-room toward midnight.
"Oh, I guess he will." Hamilton

that the matter of Jake's reception Washington D. C. was not burdening his mind. Nor Sheridan Kincaid has gone to did the place disturb him, as he had expected it to. He was now in Mrs. Merle Valentine of Paris a state of well-being nothing visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. could ruffle. Eve loved him. In- John Bolan last week. cidentally, he played the game as The Men's Brotherhood held she would wish him to play it. their banquet supper in the Looking very handsome in his Christian church basement Friwaiter to the table he had reserved the supper to 83 men and boys.

She, however, found it hard to Wes Burkhead, Vern Storm and fix her mind on that vital interest. Sheldon Davis drove a truck of Her eyes were busy. She saw Mai- household goods for Mr. Davis to zie and Stella at the far end of Louisville, Ky., Sunday. the dancing floor, but apparently Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCulley neither saw her. Queenie and Ivy entertained relatives from Matwere not in the room. However, toon Sunday. the night was young and they

would surely appear later. She stared around her, intrigued by the chance to study as intensely distasteful to him. She added slowly, "And I'm depending was not surprised. From the first on you to keep me from making had so often taken a professional Rev. and Mrs. C. Smit was not surprised. From the first on you to keep me from making he had shown an unwillingness to discuss her experience at Jake's or depending on you in everything table and really give her eyes to table and family. Afternoon table and really give her eyes to depend and she did to so often taken a professional part. In all her nights there she terville spent Sunday with Luther had never been able to sit at a Marble and family. Afternoon table and really give her eyes to visitors were Ralph Emel and even to admit that it had occurred
"I'd like to go," she amplified, ignoring his manner. "They were all amazingly good to me; I've told admission came to him, and the that And I left them under a earth rocked. The combined love table and really give ner eyes to visitors were kalph the tableau as a whole, and she did it now, while Eric and the waiter, the latter a man she had not seen before, continued to concentrate their thoughts on the supper prob-

Jake's and the new-comers were Floyd cook for threshers Thursnow subjected to the effulgence of day.

"Good evening, sir. Good even-

er, and gave him instructions for Ray Bruce. very special service, and, as the man departed, turned away, making it plain to Eve that no intima- family. tion of their former acquaintance would come from him.

"One moment, please," Eve said; and as he stopped she added quickly: "I came in to apologize and I've brought my husband with me. We were married the day af-

She had never before seen Jake smile. The phenomenon was worth witnessing, for it made Jake's cold mask suddenly and warmly human. The two men measured each other with a friendly glance.

"That's all right," Jake said. "I knew there was some good reason. A little later Ivy and Queenie presented themselves with beamng friendliness and promptly accepted Eric's invitation to supper. Miss Morris refused to be greatly

impressed by the marriage, but

Ivy's unwinking blue eyes never

left the bridegroom. "Any chance of coming back?" Queenie asked nonchalantly. "Not the least," Eric said be-

fore she could speak. "I s'pose you know your gentle-

man friend from Chicago's been blowing in and out since you fad-ed away," Queenie went on stirring an oyster in its tomato bath. their home in Pana Sunday. "But don't worry, dearie, for he didn't get a thing on you here."

out, and with a disgusted glance

Mr. and Mrs. John Turner and daughter Birdena, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Judd and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shirey and children and Imogene of the Mormons from 1839 to Mrs. Blonson Crocket: Friday. home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Graham Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee and daughter Imogene and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Winchester and son enjoyed a picnic near Neoga Sun-

Sunday with his parents Mr. and troit, St. Louis and Chicago. It is dren of Herrick are spending this There will be no Sunday school

at the Christian church while it is so hot. Mollie Knott spent the week end

with her daughter Mrs. Alma Mc-Culley and family of Bruce. Mrs. Len Conwell has returned

week with Mrs. Grace Goodwin. parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hos. by the greatest collection of circus kins and other relatives.

nounced. "Now we'll go down to Young People's Sunday school acts will be in the big program, luncheon. And tonight we'll take class of the Christian church at Tom Mix and Tony will bring be-25 attended. Lemonade and cookies were served.

GAYS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rankin and Lucile Wright were in Mattoon on Saturday.

Delbert Burkhead is visiting his grandmother Mrs. Kate Hunting-

Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Fye and family of Mattoon spent Monday "After lunch I'll go up to the with Mr. and Mrs. James Alex-

James, Mike and Vern Cullen visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Beldon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. five herds of elephants, and a big James Kirkpatrick. fifty den menagerie or rare beasts

they were entering the big danc- Joe Smith spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hopper. "Oh, I guess he will." Hamilton Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mitchell spoke soothingly, but it was clear have returned to their home in

evening clothes, he followed the day night. The ladies aid served and consuted Eve at every stage Mrs. Edgar Young of Decatur him daily, bear proof of his reis visiting relatives here.

KIRKSVILLE

Bernadine Kidwell spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Mor-

Lee Harmison and Mrs. Elizabeth It was met at last and as Eric Cannon of Sullivan, Mrs. Dale Furniture Store straightened, prepared to give his attention to his companion, a familiar voice spoke to Eve. It was miliar voice spoke to Eve. It was Hazel Hilliard helped Mrs. Rhoda

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Jeffers, ing madam. Is everything all and son Junior, Joyce Yarnell and Mrs. Eunice Sipe spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. DECATUR,

> Miss Era West of Sullivan spent last week with J. L. West and

Miss Mearl West spent Tuesday night with Mrs. Anna Wheeler of Bethany.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley West ard again for leaving you so suddenly; Mrs. Maggie West of Pier, Okla., daughter Alma of California and are visiting friends and relatives Paul and Donald McDavid spent

Saturday night with their grandmother Mrs. Mitchell of Sullivan. Ray Bruce and family spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Frederick spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Clark and family of Sullivan.

DALTON CITY John Hight is reported on the

sick list. Mrs. Leroy Trulock spent a few

days this week with her sister in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lamb who

have been visiting their daughters Mrs. Cleota Martz and Mrs. Gladys Biddley of this city will go to Pana to visit a short tim Ada Lou and Oma Chastain

returned with their mother to Mrs. Cleote Martz spent Tuesday in Shelbyville.

"We didn't know a thing to give him," Ivy tactlessly contributed.
"We wouldn't of told it if we had," Queenle alterely pointed Sunday in Dalton. Mr. Zook returned the latte

-F. M. Martin is suffering an ton and J. D. Martin of Mattoon Rev. Edward Flannigan who attack of malaria and is very called on G. F. Allison and family was formerly pastor of the Pres- poorly.

-Mrs. Sam Reedy and children United Brethren church Sunday. returned home Saturday.

Nauvoo, Illinois, was the home John Robinson of Windsor visited

-Miss Merle Fisher is here from Texas for a visit with rela--Leslie Atchison and Ansel

a fishing trip to the vicinity of Fairfield, Illinois.

-Mrs. Maye Nance and chil-

Tuesday. -Miss Inez Mathews of Bloom-

preached the union service in the who have been visiting in Peoria ington is spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cum--Miss Louise Bach of Bloom-

ington, former teacher in the local high school spent last week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Patterson.

-A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mathison August 2nd. The child has been given the name of Laura Belle.

-Mr. and Mrs. Clay Smith and acclaimed the greatest of all c'r- week with her parents, Mr. and children came Saturday evening to spend some time visiting his -Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hut- brother Noah Smith and family.

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JOHN BOLES, VIVIENNE SEGAL and JOE E. BROWN, comedian of "Hold Everything" in

"Song of the West"

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12TH-13TH NORMA SHEARER in

'The Divorcee'

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"You don't need to-Eric!" As he turned an illumined face to her in a musical comedy and drop in her home Tuesday night. About fore the public all the famous she added hastily, "I know just at Jake's afterward." "You don't know anything of the last words would have made the kind," he said unsteadily.

subconsciously began to watch for "You're right," she said quietly. to me," she told Hamilton when daugnter of Mattoon and Mrs. John Smith and to me," she told Hamilton when daugnter of Mattoon and Mrs. They were extering the hig danc-

"I love you," she repeated. "But

during the rest of the week by ar- ed, "you won't know me at all. ranging several motor jaunts, a My God, Eve! think what you're matinee or two, and some bus and condemning us to, if this thing "And think what I'd condemn

"But you love me now," he

"Oh, yes, I love you now" she

cloud. In fact, they say Jake never and pity he felt for her in that forgives any one who 'quits him moment was the most shattering their thoughts on the supper prob-

"Eve," he said, as steadily as now subjected to the effulgenc she had spoken, "if I've won you his best professional manner. an odd look. "You don't want me once, and—thank God!—you say



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(Continued next week) ALLENVILLE

at her friend swallowed the oyster. part of last week from Idaho. byterian church of this city

BIG CIRCUS IN MATTOON

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 13TH tives. The biggest circus coming this year, direct from its triumphant Wright returned Wednesday from engagements in America's largest cities-New York, Philadelphia, Oscar Miller and family spent Boston, Montreal, Cleveland, Decuses and it is coming to Mattoon Mrs. Arthur Herendeen. on Wednesday, August 13th.

Sells Floto Circus, considered by many the greatest show in America, will present the world's greatest western cowboy, TOM MIX, and his equally famous movie stars will appear at every -Rev. and Mrs. Fred Hoskins performance of Sells Floto Circus of Jacksonville are visiting his this season and will be supported acts ever assembled under a "Big June Martin entertained the top". Over one hundred feature

cowgirls that were with them on

the screen, featuring the most

thrilling of cowboy stunts, with

the great Mix heading the list. In the three rings and two stages will be found a complete new program of circus stars, headed by Cervantes, Spanish acrobats; John and Gertrude Shubert, the silver girl of the silver whirl; layers of corns, each night peneequestrians; Koban, the Jap who walks up stairs on his head; Terrels thirty-six Liberty horses; the Three Thrillers, a flying act with no competition in their daring and sensational stunts; the brilliant Ward family of aerial stars;

of the jungle. Over eleven hundred people are with Sells Floto this season. The new tent will seat over ten thousand people and two shows will be given daily at 2 and 8. The doors will open one hour earlier to allow patrons to enjoy the wonders of the menagerie.

You may have enjoyed Tox Mix' and Tony on the screen, but now see this fine American cowboy in real life and watch him and his group of cowboys in the flesh. Tom is said to receive the largest salary ever paid a circus star and markable popularity amongst old

and young alike. TO STATE FAIR SCHOOL

Richard Craig and Arthur Freesh of Jonathan Creek township have been appointed as this county's representatives at the State Fair School which is held in connection with the State Fair.

In SullivaN

Edgar Donnell and family spent every 3rd Satur-Mrs. Carrie Landers and Mrs day, at Robinson



ILLINOIS

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

State of Illinois

County of Moultrie

the County of Moultrie and State livan, Illinois, for the purpose of Lovington township ____\$1085.58 of Illinois, met in special session selecting a grand jury as required Dora township _____ 619.29 Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clar- in Monticello Thursday. at the court house in the City of by law to serve at the September | Whitley township ____ 656.16 ence Easton of Humboldt. Sullivan, Illinois, on Saturday, the term A. D. 1930, of the Circuit East Nelson twp. ____ 497.96 second day of August A. D. 1930 court of Moultrie County, Illinois, Lowe township ______ 859.30 Mrs. Clarence Watson of Arthur at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. and Mrs. Lonnie Watkins F. Allison, Monday. of said day pursuant to a notice other business that may legally Sullivan township ____ 1564.46 spent Sunday with Jesse Watkins in writing given to each of the come before said meeting.

Marrowbone township ___ 715.97 and family. in writing given to each of the come before said meeting. members of said Board, a request in writing having been addressed D. 1930. to and filed with the Clerk of said Board and signed by at least onethird of the members thereof and a notice of said meeting having been published in a newspaper published in said County as re- State of Illinois quired by law.

The Board was called to order by the Chairman James B. Craig, Jr., at nine o'clock a. m. of said

The roll was called by the Clerk and the following members responded to the call of their respective names.

James B. Craig Jr., of Jonathan Creek township, chairman.

F. F. Fleming of Lowe town-B. N. McMullin of Lovington

township. John Albright of Dora town-

O. C. Hoskins of Marrowbone

township. U. G. Dazey of Sullivan town-

ship.
G. D. Edmonds of Whitley township. C. A. Lane of East Nelson

township. Absent: None.

There was a quorum of said Board present and the following proceedings were had and entered of record as follows to-wit:

The Clerk then read the petition and call for said meeting, which petition and call are as follows, to-wit: State of Illinois

Moultrie County

TO J. B. MARTIN, COUNTY The following resolu CLERK OF MOULTRIE COUN-offered by Mr. Fleming. TY, ILLINOIS.

We the undersigned members of the Board of Supervisors of Moultrie County, Illinois, and being at least one-third of the members thereof, respectfully request and petition you to call a special regular meeting of said Board on and should be constructed as early meeting of the Board of Supervisers of Moultrie County, Iilinois, to convene on Saturday the 2nd Maintenance and Construction of day of August A. D. 1930, at the the State Aid Roads of said coun- partment of the State and its abil-Court House in the City of 'Sullivan, Illinois, at the hour of nine 75% of the next amount collected o'clock a. m. of said day for the from each Township, would be purpose of selecting a grand jury paid back to each Township, to use as required by law, to serve at the for the aforesaid purpose, on the September Term A. D. 1930 of State Aid Roads in their townthe Circuit Court of Moultrie ship. County, Illinois, and for the transaction of any other business that may legally come before said

Dated this 22nd day of July A.

James B. Craig, Jr. B. N. McMullin O. C. Hoskins

SPECIAL MEETING OF

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS State of Illinois, Moultrie coun-

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with a request in writing addressed to the undersigned county clerk of Moultrie County, Illinois, and being signed by at least one-third of the members of the Board of Supervisors of said county and state aforesaid, a special meeting of said Board of Supervisors of Moultrie County,

Public Sale of

Saturday, August 9th

BARRUM'S SALE BARN IN ARTHUR, ILLINOIS

-Beginning at 1 o'clock p. m. 30 HEAD OF YEARLINGS AND 2-YEAR-OLD DRAFT COLTS

These colts are extra good. No colt over two-years old. About half of them are branded and other half not. Colts were raised in Nebraska. They can be seen at Barrum's Sale Barn in Arthur, by Thursday night. Come and see them whether you buy or not.

OWNER

Col. T. G. Sallee, Auctioneer.

Be it remembered that the soldier of Supervisors in and for the court house in the City of Sul- amounts:

Dated this 22nd day of July, A. J. B. MARTIN,

County Clerk of Moultrie County, Illinois.

PUBLISHER'S CERTIFICATE

Moultrie County

I, Arlo Chapin, do hereby certigy that I am the Publisher and proprietor of the Moultrie County published in the City of Sullivan, lows, to-wit: in said Moultrie County, state of Illinois, and that the said Moultrie County News has been regularly Published Each Week for a period yea; Lane yea; Fleming yea. of more than Six Months prior to the First Publication of the attached notice and that the advertisement or notice hereto attached relating to the matter of Special Meeting of Board of Supervisors F. C. Newbould of Sullivan and in every impression thereof for one week successively, of the pervisors of the County of Moulissues commencing July 25, A. D. trie is desirous of locating and es-

Given under my hand this 25th day of July A. D. 1930.

the same.

ARLO CHAPIN, Publisher Moultrie County News. ing were read by the clerk and there being no objections or corrections said minutes to stand approved as read.

The communications to the Board were read by the Clerk and the same were ordered placed on

The following resolution was

RESOLUTION TO DISTRIBUTE

COUNTY HIGHWAY FUNDS WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors of the County of Moultrie and State of Illinois did at a September 10th, A. D. 1929, levy a County Highway Tax for the ty, with the understanding that

AND WHEREAS, the County of Illinois be and is hereby re Board at their regular session on quested to locate State Bond Is-June 10th., A. D. 1930 did pay to sue No. 132 from the Masonic each Township Treasurer approximately 50% of the amount due

And WHEREAS there remains due each township, according to

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLV-ED, that the County Treasurer be daughter Marjorie of Allenville and is hereby ordered to distribuse to the different Townshins and families. Treasurers the different amounts

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED Rames spent Saturday and Sunthat the county clerk be and he is day with Mr. and Mrs. Edmund hereby ordered to transmit this Wynne of Decatur. resolution to the County Treasurer of the County of Moultrie and and daughter Mildred, Clarice and State of Illinois.

Mr. Fleming moved that said with Herman Blair and family of resolution be adopted as read and Clay City, Ind. News, a Weekly Public Newspaper said motion was seconded by Mr. of general circulation, printed and Dazey, and the vote was as fol-

> Craig yea; McMullin yea; Albright yea; Hoskins yea; New- LaValley spent Sunday with Marbould yea; Dazey yea; Edmonds

Yeas 9. Nay 0. Motion carried.

aforesaid.

The following resolution was of- sistant. fered by Mr. Lane.

RESOLUTION WHEREAS, the Board of Su-

1930 and ending July 25, A. D. tablishing a system of secondary 1930, which are the dates of the roads in said county as soon as first and last papers containing practicable, and WHEREAS, State Bond Issue Route No. 132 from the Masonic

Home in Moultrie County to Mattoon in Coles County has not been located by the Department of The minutes of the June meet- Public works and Buildings of State of Ilincis, and

WHEREAS, the County can not definitely plan and lay out a sysportion of said Route No. 132 in Moultrie county is located by the visit. aforesaid department of the state,

WHEREAS, the County Board is desirous of rendering any and all necessary assistance to the state in locating and procuring the right of way for said Route No. 132 through the county, and

WHEREAS, said Route No. 132 is an important arterial highway as possible, and
WHEREAS, the County Board

has confidence in the highway deity to properly locate said portion of Route No. 132 in said county and does not desire in any sense of the word to dictate the location or said route through said county. TEREFORE BE IT RESOLV-ED, that the Department of Public works and Buildings of the State

day with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yaw.

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EAST COUNTY LINE

Miss Bertha Sexton, Mrs. Helen

Bright of Arcola and Miss Dorsey

ing with Russell Yaw and family.

and Mrs. Donald Ryan and Dean

garet Welch of Mattoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan, Mr.

Thursday afternoon at the

home of Lee Elder everyone is

ing with Mr. and Mrs. George

MERRITT

Mrs. Raymond Shasteen

with Mrs. Manuel Sipes.

George Fifer and family.

the Charleston fair Wednesday.

Henry Ray shelled corn Tues-

Mrs. Herman Ray and sons

cinda Harmison spent Saturday

Decatur visiting Dr. Glen Ray.
A number of folks of the Cad-

well M. E. church took their din-

well M. E. church took their dinners and spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. James Wilson in Tolono.
Ross Thomas and family and Miss Mary Higginson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell

spent Wednesday in Decatur.

with Mrs. Raymond Shasteen.

Mrs. Flora Ballard and children

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis and

Harmon of Arthur.

Bilbrey.

and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Harland spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Thomas.

> Homer Thomas spent Saturday night in Decatur visiting relatives.

Every one is invited to attend vene on Saturday the 2nd day of the statement attached and pre- the annual basket dinner Sunday son Hugh and Miss Dorothy day evening. August A. D. 1930, at the hour of pared by the County Treasurer of at Union Prairie church, Rev. J. Mitchell motored to Starve Rock,

Russell Freesh and family spent and family visited with relatives -J. D. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Lucille Epling and Mr. and

C. W. Hutton of Mattoon visited Louis returned Saturday and went -Miss Evelyn Hadley of Deca-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryan and tur is spending this week at the Moore.

Mattoon visited at the home of Mrs. Violet Blackwell Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harsh visited with relatives in Decatur on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Zinkler -The Chaney sisters and Mr. and Mrs. Curt Weger attended Joseph Pound visited Sunday the Chaney family reunion of Macon-Moultrie Counties held at Joe Fifer visited Sunday even-

Springfield Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Offenstein of Decatur spent Sunday at the

Wisconsin Woman Lost 11 Lbs.

invited to attend the last meeting "Have been taking Kruschen of the 4-H girls. Miss Olive Elder is leader and Lois Freesh her as-Salts for fat reduction-am on my second bottle--I lost 11 pounds Virgil Daugherty and family in six weeks and feel fine-Krure visting relatives in Kentucky. schen sure gives you a lot of vim Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon and and pep."

Kruschen Salts are used daily Robert Webb spent Sunday evenby millions all over the world not only to take off fat from overweight people but to rejuvenate the entire system.

One bottle of Kruschen Salts (lasts 4 weeks) costs but 85c and spent Friday with Mrs. Reuben one bottle will prove of vast benefit to people who have constipation, headaches, indigestion, ner-Mrs. Carrie Landers spent Friday vousness, rheumatism, depression, acidity and auto-intoxication.

Not only that but one bottle daughter Frances spent Thursday will bring about body activitytem of secondary roads until said and Friday in Terre Haute, Ind. increase in energy, vigor and am Frances remained for a longer bition, sparkling eyes and freevisit.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yaw and daughters spent Thursday with dought to know it. Take one half teaspoon in a glass of hot water Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and every morning before breakfast son and Homer Thomas attended walk a little each day-cut down on sweets and fat forming foods.

Sold by Sam B. Hall and druggists America over.

-Miss Alice Chaney who is

employed by Mrs. Lena Forrest, is enjoying a month's vacation. -Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wright,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kellar were entertained to dinner at the home -Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Grote, of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kellar Mon-

-Miss Jessie Buxton, Mrs. Helen Wright and Mrs. Charles -Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Kilton Kellar spent Monday in Decatur.

-Mrs. Ruth Billman and children who spent ten days with Mrs. Howard Billman at East St. to Decatur where they expect to spend several weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas.

-Mrs. Levi Patterson and Wyona Price spent the latter part first day, and checks Malaria in -Mr. and Mrs. Percy Martin, of last week and the beginning of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Jobe of this week, camping at a cottage

Mr. and Mrs. Cicero Harland home of Mrs. Cynthia Newbould. on the shores of Lake Decatur, with relatives.

at the stock market.

-L. C. Loveless and George Elder spent Tuesday in St. Louis

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Gerald Wilson spent Friday in decatur visiting Dr. Glen Ray. A number of folks of the Cadrell M. E. church took their dinated M. E. church took their dinated

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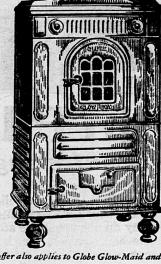
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SULLIVAN, ILL.

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Home in Moultrie County to the City of Mattoon in Coles county Court of Moultrie County, Illinois and to let the contracts for the as follows, to-wit: construction of said part of said road at the earliest convenient

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, W. Graven. that the County Board and its highway committee render every possible assistance to the Department of Public Works and Buildings in locating and securing the right of way for said portion of said road.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a properly certified copy of this resolution be sent by the Clerk of this Board to the Hon. Louis L. Emmerson, Governor of the State of Illinois, the Department of Public Works and Buildings of the State of Illinois, and Mr. Frank Sheets, in charge of the Division of Pighways of the Department of Public Works and Buildings, and C. H. Apple, Dis-Clerk of this Board, be and he is of Supervisors of the County of names of the persons so selected sons may understand that the at- Circuit Court of Moultrie County, titude of this Board is that it de- Illinois, within five days from sires to have said portion of said this date as required by law. route located and constructed in accordance with the best judg onded by Mr. Edmonds said resolment of the engineers of the Department of Public Works and was so ordered by the Board. Buildings and that this Board will render all possible assistance it. securing the right of way for said Board be allowed the sums set oproad, wherever the same may be posite their respective names for located by the said department.

Motion to accept resolution as read by Newbould, seconded by Lane.

Motion carried.

Mr. Edmonds offered the following resolution selecting the Grand Jurors for the September Term, A. D. 1930 of the Circuit Court as follows, to-wit:

WHEREAS, the September Term of the Circuit Court of Moultrie County, Illinois, will convene on the fourth Monday in September A. D. 1930, and it appearing that no Grand Jurors have been selected by the Board of Supervisors as required by law, to serve at said September Term of Circuit Court of Moultrie county, Illinois, and it further appearing that a Grand Jury will be required for said Term of Court,

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF

MOULTRIE COUNTY, ILLINOIS OFFICIAL PUBLICATION
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BOARD OF SUPERVISORS Selected from the several townships of the County, be and they are hereby selected to serve as grand jurors at the September Term A. D. 1930, of the Circuit

Sullivan Township
A. F. Woodruff, F. A. Brown,
Leo Murphy, W. H. Bushart, John

Lovington Township C. I. Evans, L. T. Gregory, Roy Newberry, B. M. Hull.

Lowe township S. E. Grant, Louis Wining.

Dora Township W .W. Cowgar, D. E. Wilson.

East Nelson Township Lewis Daugherty, Murray Shaw Jonathan Creek Township Vernie Campbell, J. E. Casteel

Marrowbone Township Charles R. Carlyle, C. D. La-Cost, Lloyd McLaughlin. Whitley Township

B. H. Hooten, Roscoe Daily, H C. Ledbetter.

Be it further resolved, that the trict Engineer, and to the Board hereby authorized to certify the Coles in order that all of said per- as aforesaid, to the Clerk of the

> On motion by Mr. Dazey sec tion was adopted as read and i

> On motion it was ordered by the Board that the members of the their per diem and mileage at this meeting and that the Clerk be directed to issue warrants on the county Treasurer therefor as follows to-wit:

> James B. Craig Jr., 1 day and 11 miles _____ \$6.10 B. N. McMullin 1 day and 10 miles _____ John Albright 1 day and 17

O. C. Hoskins, 1 day and 10 F. C. Newbould, 1 day and 2

miles _____ 5.10 U. G. Dazey, 1 day and 4 miles _____ 5.40 Because it needs, some Aitch two G. D. Edmends, 1 day and

15 miles _____ 6.50 C. A. Lane, 1 day and 6 miles F. F. Fleming, 1 day and 16

miles ______ 6.60
J. B. Martin, 1 day clerk of Board ---On motion Board adjourned.

J. B. Martin, Clerk.

Bargain Sale

Aug. 11 to 16

One Peru wagon \$110; one Peru wagon box with tip-

8-inch McCormick-Deering feed grinder \$37.50; 10-

Neck yokes 95c; double-trees 90c; single-trees 80c; 5-

Case 2-bottom 14-inch plow \$15.00; Oliver 12-inch 2-

Fordson tractor \$50.00; Fordson tractor \$90.00; Ford-

Buggy shafts \$2.50; rope halter 30c; black leather halters \$1.75; crome leather halters \$1.50; cow halters 75 cents; set of lines \$4.50; set of 1 3-4 inch traces with butt chains \$12.50; one set of breeching \$15.50; Harness

hardware 1-3 off; deer-skin collar pads 75c; horse collars \$2.00 to \$5.00; Collar pads 45c; horse covers 80c to \$1.00 a pair; Bickmore's gall cure 30c; black harness \$47.50 a set;

tan harness \$50.00 a set; Bishoprices fly-spray 75c per

oil in 5-gallon lots or over 65c per gallon; 100% Pennsyl-

troughs, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 ft. 85c to \$3.25; 10-ft. horse tank

McCormick-Deering cream separators No. 2 \$87.50 (12

5% off on all McCormick-Deering Implements.

\$7.00; ladders 20c per foot; garden plows \$3.75.

Harvester oil 55c per gal.; En-ar-co tractor and auto

Scoop shovels \$1.50; Plews oil cans 90c to \$1.30; hog

McCormick-Deering cream separators No. 3 \$95.00;

Dexter electric washer \$70.00; A B C Companion gas-

horse tandem-hitch \$7.75; 4-horse hitch \$7.50; 5-horse

steel double-trees \$10.25; 4-horse steel double-trees \$6.50:

bottom plow \$15.00; Oliver 14-inch 2-bottom plow \$15.00;

P. & O. 2-bottom 14-inch plow \$50.00; Moline 14-inch sulky

5-tooth one-horse cultivator \$4.50.

3-4, 5-8 and 1-inch rope 20c per lb.

inch McCormick-Deering feed grinder \$42.50.

plow \$25.00; double-shovel plow \$4.00.

gal.; En-ar-co fly-spray 90c per gal.

months to pay on cream separators).

TERMS—Cash or bankable note.

vania tractor oil 70c per gallon.

son tractor \$200.00.

tops \$40; Weber wagon boxes with tip-tops \$42.50.

FORUM

WHAT IS WRONG? (R. W. Hudson)

Say what is wrong, do you know, So every one may have, enough Why we get so little, aitch two O The aitch two O, that falls in

To liven up our wilted crops.

Is it because, that we've been bad This season so little rain we've

The crops famish, the leaves roll and wilt, What is the fault, where is the guilt?

Say is it. you, or is it me, Had we ought to cast lots to see. Has some one coveted and done

wrong, And taken things that did not to them belong?

Has some one done like Achan of Who coveted garments, Silver and

Who wanted goods and worldly

Transgressed God's call and fell

Say what is wrong, or is it fate

Who has his duty, and oath ig-That he should be cast overboard? per at Dunn church Tuesday even-Is it because people have gone

money mad, two O had;

Them that complain and make lots

Too much grain, and too little The farmer has no place his grain

Is it because he would raise too big crops That so little water on his fields

The pasture bare, the grass don't ginia Sunday.

This spring, so little rain or dew This fall his taters will be few.

Last year in Spring was the reverse Too much rain and water was our

curse. Till awful late, the rain did fall The corn crop was not much good

This season so little dew or rain

It looks like the farmer has got in bad. With sorrow and grief, his cup

For he is bad in debt, can't pay what he owes.

With the wheat He has not the money his debts to

No matter how bad, they have got his goat,

On him, they will more taxes vote. So the farmer can work, stew and Tuesday.

But it makes little difference

what he may say

Say what is wrong, does some one know?

grow Its the wrong kind of advice, that is our curse Instead of getting out of debt, we

get in worse. We will have to get it fixed in our and Mrs. James Shasteen Sunday.

Be kind and fair to our kith and

And quit paying high salaried

or small

And all should try to make life

EAST HUDSON

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Piper vis-ited Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Bruce Dedman and daughter. Victor Landers and family and spent Sunday with her parents, Mrs. J. W. Poland spent Friday Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brown. Victor Landers and family and with Clayton Poland and family.

Miss Ann Elliott, Miss Ruby es, Calif., who spent five days at Shipman and Mrs. Nettie Robin- the nome of his father and mother son spent Friday in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Patterson.

Miss Ann Elliott spent Saturday night with Miss Ruby Shipman and Sunday attended the Sickafus reunion at Bethany.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sweitzer entertained some relatives and friends to a pot luck dinner Sun-

Monday night the young people of Dunn church gathered at the home of Miss Ruby Shipman. There were 60 present. Ice cream Or have we a Jonah in the Ship of and cake were served. The next meeting will be with Lester Baker Aug. 18.

There will be an ice cream suping, Aug. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Poland, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks and That our crops, has so little aitch family spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Poland. M.: and Mrs. J. E. Watkins

spent Monday in Jasper Co. They About too much grain, too much report the crops there burned up. -J. H. Smith was called to Mt.

Vernon Tuesday on account of the illness of his mother, Mrs. E. V. Smith. -Phillip Ernest who spent

week visiting with his father L Lambrecht and brother Herman Lambrecht' and wife returned to his home in Clarksburg, West Vir--Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolf spent

Thursday in Bloomington.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jordan and Mrs. James Bozell spent Sunday with relatives in Lincoln. Miss Etha Jordan who had been visiting at that place for several days returned with her parents.

-Miss Ruth Mae Bartley visited over the week end at home of Miss Enid Newbould.

-Mr. and Mrs. Guy Morford of Litchfield have moved into the property owned by Mrs. Jane Dunscomb.

-Miss Ruth Mae Bartley who had been visiting with friends in this city for several days left on Wednesday for Windsor where she expects to spend the rest of the week.

-Mrs. Chal Newbould and small price for his children spent last week camping at Lithia Springs in a cottage with several other relatives.

Nighswander spent -Earl Tuesday in St. Louis where he attended a Radio Convention.

-Rufus Hagerman made a business trip to San Joe (III). on

-Mrs. Rose McCarthy chief And curse the day, he went in operator at the local telephone exchange is enjoying a two weeks'

-Miss Leota Stain, operator at Taxes and his debts, he will have the telephone exchange is back at work after her vacation.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hawley went to Springfield Sunday where Instead of relief, our troubles they called on the latter's sister, Miss Geraldine Godbey who is ill. -Miss Freda Walker of Ur-

bana made a business trip to this city Tuesday. -Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shas-

teen and family visited with Mr. gourd
To quit buying things, we can't Monday evening with Mrs. W. L.

sweet

And try to be fair and just to all Whether they be poor, rich, great

-Mrs. Carrie Landers and Mrs. Henry Harmison spent the week end with Mrs. Raymond Shasteen.

-Miss Maxine Lindsay left for Decatur Monday where she resumed her position at Beck's jewelry store.

-Jack Finley of Chicago spent the week end in Sullivan.

-Mrs. M. L. Lowe, Mrs. Genevieve Lowe and Mrs. Will Gardner spent the day Thursday with Mrs. Lotta Bowers in Lovington. -Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris spent Sunday in St. Louis.

-Miss Fern Brown of Urbana -H. H. Strickler of Los Angel-

in law Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bland left for Indianapolis, Ind., Monday where he is spending several days before returning to his home. -Miss Lou Phelps who spent

several days in Kankakee and Bloomington where she visited with relatives returned Thursday. Miss Phelps entered upon her new duties as librarian on Friday, August 1st.

-Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Finley attended a basket dinner given by the Pleasant Grove Baptist church at Cooks Mills Sunday.



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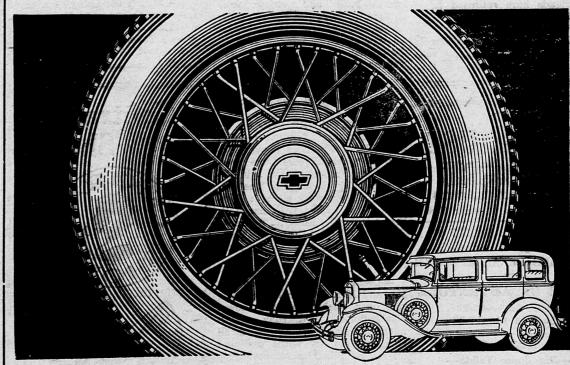
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First Christian church. The re-

maining Sunday in August only

Sunday school services and com-

munion will be held. The pastor

will return from his vacation and

be in charge of all regular ser-

vices the first Sunday in Septem-

Next Sunday at 10:40 a. m., a

one hour service with the pasto-

preaching, the subject being,

MINOR 4-H CLUB

visited Washington,

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tion are cordially invited.

encouraged.

The continued dry spell that right now has the country in its grip may be a national calamity. While there are showers here and gram: there, the country generally is suffering from lack of rain. Not only are crops being ruined by the blistering heat and lack of moisture, but in many places the question of where to get water for humans and livestock is a very grave one. Streams are dried up; cisterns have long been empty; wells are giving out. A water famine impends.

In this county, no real water shortage has been reported. Wells are holding up fairly; well, there are still some water holes in the

Corn on the lighter soil is badnot a rain would help it much. corn still looks promising and the corn still looks promising and the S. T. Ellis and wife, Sam Ellis, C. farmers are hopeful. Every day 0. Ellis and wife.
of the hot weather is lessening Hindsboro—Ed prospects for a fair yield.

Pastures are so dry, that what little grass is left could be burned off. The same is true of lawns and brittle and crushes to dust as you walk over it.

Soy beans, of which this county has a wonderful stand, are also feeling the effects of the heat. bean pod shrivels up and dies when the bloom drops off.

their best smiles, punching a few 1ly. extra notches into their belts and are invading these fries all over SICKAFUS FAMILY REUNION the county. They will hardly have there, they of course circulate elected. around so that the ladies see their presence. But where the opposing candidates are all present, how is it going to help any of them? Of

can't overlook anything.

And one thing is sure, no matter how hot and dry-it may be, no matter what other crops may BELDEN BRISCOE fail, a plentiful crop of candidates we have ever with us. Some fellows get the habit of running and they run and run and run. The only place they can be stopped is at the ballot box.

-Willie Waggoner of Chicago who has been visiting relatives

-Walter LeCrone and family we will put Rupth McCormick in nt Saturday and Sunday relatives near Kirksville.

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AUGUST 17-18 "LET'S GO NATIVE" ELLIS REUNION HELD SUNDAY IN WYMAN PARK

The seventh annual Ellis reunion was held Sunday, August 3, in Wyman park. About 65 were present. Dinner was served at noon. The following was the pro-

Minutes.

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Historians Report: Deaths-John Fortner of Windsor, David Ellis of Neoga.

Births-Ruth Helen Ellis, Marvin Lawson Martin, Marcelyn Jean Gilmer. Sylvan Rominger Marriages:

and Mildred Lilly; Russel Ward

and Martha Ellis; Elmer Pettinger and Mrs. Amenda Ellis; Al- night at 7:30. fred Shadwick and Valena Vnuk; Kenneth Hall and Mildred Webb. Those present were. C. A. Ellis, Alta, Nebr., Mrs.

Arthur Robinson, Reno, Nevada; without finally becoming bewilder-Sam Ellis and family, Vincennes, ly fired. It is doubtful whether or Ind., Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Fuller, Charleston.

Mattoon-Mrs. Phoebe Shortess

Hindsboro-Ed Martin and family, Ansel Martin and family, Mrs. Alice Langston.

Mrs. J. D. Fortner, Windsor John Ing and family, Decatur; golf courses. The grass is dry and Mrs. Emma Webb, Humboldt, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Rominger, Arthur; Mr. and Mrs. Lon Ellis of

Sullivan-Albert Walker and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Rom- Egypt," Farmers report that the tender inger, Mr. and Mrs. Arloo Rominger, Mrs. Glayds Whitfield and and it seemed inevitable that Jafamily, Frank Fleming and fam-Its just too darn hot to do most ily, Mrs. Hettie Ellis, Mr. and people any good Ice men report Mrs. Roy Creath and daughter, dence who never forgets, had we make all these services populeans; The National Automobile Mrs. C. E. Bar-Chicken fries are now coming daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John to the front as social affairs. Can- Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth didates for office are polishing off Hall, Mrs. J. N. Martin and fam-

The eighteenth annual reunion a chance to get hungry between of the Sickafus family was held fries. Every good organization of in the Willis Mulholland grove one ladies that puts on a fry knows in mile southeast of Bethany, August advance that they will sell as 3rd. Dinner was placed on table many tickets as there are candi- and served cafeteria style. After didates for county office. And dinner a business meeting was then when the candidates get held and the following officers

President-W. I. Sickafus. Vice Pres.-J. W. McGee.

Those from a distance were: J course, if one were absent, it E. Sickafus and wife and son Robmight hurt his chances for elec- ert of Roanoke, Ind., Russel Rose tion. So evidently the candidate and wife, Mae Hartman and two goes to the fries in the hope that chilidren Junior and Irene and his opponents may not have heard Mrs. Iolo Vance all of Ft. Wayne, about the event and that he can Ind., George A. Walker of Housthus slip up on him and garner in ton, Texas, Henry Woolen and wife of Lane, Ill., W. I. Sickafus This being a candidate is a great and wife, Wade Sickafus and wife game. You've certainly got to be and son Norman of Springfield, on your good behaviour. You Edward Sickafus and wife of St. Louis.

There were 105 present.

BROADCAST WEDNESDAY The Progress received the fol-

lowing note from Belden Bricos, Chicago's left-handed fiddler the

other day: "Just a line to tell you I will August 6th from 5 to 6 o'clock. I and greatest question ever asked want you to know that I and my by humanity. How God answered. and friends here returned home friends read and enjoy your and the reason the Gospel writers straight shots at the rotten Hoov- gave so much space to the trials er administration. Furthermore, and sufferings of the Nazarene.

> Hoover is helping us do it. "Relden Briscoe,

where she belongs

"6414 Emerald Ave., Chicago.

CROWDER REUNION-

The Crowder family reunion vas held at Freeland Grove Sunday. Sixty eight folks were present. This event is always held the first Sunday in August. The following officers were elected: President, R. P. Crowder, Bethany; V. Pres., Hershel Keedy, Bethany; Secretary, Viola Dillinger, Beth any; Treasurer, J. R. Crowder re-

Oscar Folzmueller, son or WINGS OF ADVENTURE Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoizmueller was busy werking at the Lewie David home Wednesday afternoon. He was building a small size golf course. While swinging an ax, he failed to clear the top of his head and the blade cut a gash in the scalp. The wound was not serious.

-Joseph and Jack McLaughlin sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mc-Laughlin left the latter part of last week for Ely, Minnesota where they are spending a few weeks in a Boy Scout camp. A feature of the camp life is canoeing back and forth across the island and over to the base camp in

-Miss Flora Ashworth of Chicago is spending this week with Miss Nina Ashworth.

-Keith Grigsby of Chicago spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hankla.

-Mr. and Mrs. Scott Waggoner and family of Webster City, Iowa who have been visiting Mrs. Waggoner's foster mother, Mrs. Nancy Waggoner and other relatives and friends here for the past two weeks started for their home Friday and arrived in Webster City Saturday. This was Mr. Wag-goner's first visit back to this vi-

cinity in seventeen years.

—Will Sutton of near Bruce was a business caller here Wed-

Church Notes

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH Church will be held Sunday at

CHURCH OF GOD

Corner Route 32 and Adams St. Ruth Castang, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. Preaching at 10:45.

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

You are more than welcome, yoù are wanted at every service. "No man, for any considerable period, can wear one face to him-Knight, Independence, Kansas; self and another to the multitude, ed as to which may be the true."

GOSPEL MISSION

9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 7:00 p. m., Young People's neeting.

8:00 p. m., Evangelistic services 8:00 p. m. Prayer meeting on

Thursday. Brother Robert Martin filled the pulpit Sunday night.

Brothers Martin and Ridgway will both be with us Sunday. Gen. 42:2 "There is corn in

Famine pinched all the nations cob and his family should suffer of the scarcity, and leading them instructive. Come and help us in Louis; to treasure up the grain of the our effort. years of plenty. Little did Jacob expect deliverance from Egypt, but there was the corn in store for him. Believer, though all things are apparently against you, rest thee and somewhere he will provide for thee. The quarter from which thy rescue may arise, may be an unexpected one, but help will assuredly come in thine extremity. Therefore be of good courage, and rest quietly in the Saturday from an eastern trip. you will be the loser. Lord. God can make the sun rise in the west if He pleases, and make the source of distress the New York, West Point, Pittsburg channel of delight. The corn in and other interesting eastern closed the granaries at will. So part of this week.

METHODIST CHURCH L. L. Lawrence, pastor

the riches of heaven are all in

the power of our Lord who will

dispense them liberally to His peo-

Church school-9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45. Evening worship at 7:30.

Epworth League service starts at 6:30. "God Answers" sermon for Sun-

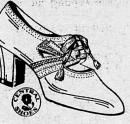
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Mr. Bennett is known from coast to coast because of his many Three Elements of Life." In the years on the lecture platform. He evening service, 7:30 o'clock, the began his lesture career soon af-subject will be "Strange Sights." ter graduating from college, and Sunday school session at 9:30 a. has not had an unbooked season since. He is now devoting much of Christian Endeavor meeting will his time in speaking to large combe held at 6:30 p. m. The topic mercial, business ans educational should be popular, "How to Be- organizations. Recently he has been the main speaker before The And this suggests the idea that Chamber of Commerce, New Or- D. G. Carnine, Mrs. Clint Coy, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gilmer and stored a granary for His people lar by our attendance. We shall Dealers Association, Chicago; nett. by giving the Egyptians warning try to make them interesting and Swift & Co., Chicago and St. Williads Bloomington, Ill.; Bankers Association of Pittsburg; Boosters club of Philadelphia and many others. Mr. Bennett makes people like The Tip Top Workers of the lectures. He is humorous, dramatic toon will leave Sunday by autmo-Minor school held their achieve- and practical. Someone has said assured that God has made a res- ment day on Tuesday, August 5th. that "He has the wit of Will Rog- they will visit Mrs. Ryan's sister, ervation on thy behalf; in the roll The garments made were on dis- ers, the smile of Douglas Fair- Mrs. Arlie Storm and family. of thy grief there is a saving play and a short program was banks, and the earnestness of a clause. Somehow he will deliver given: They decided to have the Teddy Roosevelt." In addition to 4-H picnic on Tuesday, August his lecturing, Mr. Bennett is the girls are spending this week at editor of The Platform World of Pifer's park with Miss Cleo Wood -Lula Freese, Reporter Chicago, and speaks each Sunday in charge. in a Chicago suburb to a group of -Mrs. Elizabeth Eden and intellectuals. "Bennett is differ- and son James have returned to Mrs. Joseph Sherman returned ent" and if you fail to hear him Franklin, Illinois after spending a

> They spent some time with Dr. Sullivan Chautauqua, Thursday night, August 14th.

-On account of Chautauqua Egypt was all in the hands of the places. Mrs. Sherman returned to the W. F. M. S. of the M. E. beloved Joseph, he opened and her home in St. Louis the early church has postponed its meeting to Wednesday, August 20th.

4-H CLUB ENTERTAIN-MENT AT MINOR SCHOOL

The following program will be given by the young people at the Minor school tonight (Friday) at Welcome Song-4-H Girls. Secretary's report-D. Riley. Recitation-Gerald Dolan. Piano Solc-Lucy Freese. Rec.-Edna Riley. Special Music. Rec.—Estel Freese.

Song—Dorothy Smith. Rec.—Marjorie Kenney. Rec. Virginia Dolan. Club Song. Rec.-Kenneth Smith. Special Music.

Play-Aunt Sophronia at Col-

Special Music.

Will also have pop and home-Lula Freese, Reporter.

LOVINGTON MEETING A county meeting of Missionary

Societies of the Christian churches was held in Lovington at the Community park Wednesday. A picnic dinner was served at the noon hour. Election of officers resulted as foilows:

President-Mrs. W. B. Hopper. Vice pres.-Mrs. J. A. Alexander. Lovington. Sec'y-treas.-Miss Etha Lind-

Those attending from this city were Mrs. Mayhew Rhodes, Mrs.

TO VISIT IN MONTANA A party consisting of Mrs. J. J.

Ryan of near Arthur, Mrs. Margaret Welsh of Mattoon and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Goodwin of Matbile for Ronan, Montana, where and placed in charge of the de-

-The older group of Campfire

-Mr. and Mrs. Neville Barnett Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Barnett.

-Miss Blanche Collier of Boston arrived Thursday for a visit W. B. Hopper.

FOR PROBATE HERE

The will of the late Mary A. Green, who died several weeks ago at Wenatchee, Washington has been filed for probate. It was made October 4, 1902 and names Cash W. Green as executor and was witnessed by Estell E. Jones, Arthur M. Creech and W. K.

There are three heirs; her son Cash W. Green, her daughter Mrs. Lola Pogue and granddaug!ter Miss Grace Grider.

The farm land northwest of this city she leaves to Mr. Green and Mrs. Pogue, share and share alike. Mrs. Pogue gets the restdence property on Harrison street and Miss Grider gets \$100 in cash There will be no admission but and five lots in block 4 of Stocks free will offering will betaken. and Monroe's add. to Sullivan. Other city property is equally dimade ice cream for sale. Every vided between her son and daughter.

ON TO WISCONSIN

Early Sunday morning a number of the younger business men of Sullivan will start on a trip to northern Wisconsin in Dorman Shirey's calico-colored Those who will make up the party are Billy Fleming, Elmer Dunscomb, Paul McDavid, Dorman Shirey and Sylvan Baugher. The last named will be guardian and chaperon for the others. The boys expect to camp near Rice Lake. Wisconsin and will call on the Pearson family while in that part of the country. They will be gone several weeks.

BETHANY MAN HONORED

T. G. Scheer of Bethany who some months ago was transferred Conservation at Springfield to the automobile department of the Secretary of State, has been recalled to the Conservation department partment's exhibits at the State Fair and at the county fairs of

ANOTHER GOLF COURSE?

There is a possibility that Sullivan will have a down-town miniature golf course. The ones now in operation at Pifers park and in Freeland Grove seem to be doing well, so Harry Fulk and Charles Womack have been doing a lot of measuring and planning on several vacant lots north of the at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fulk residence on Jackson street. Unless they change their minds, -Miss Bernice Janes of Wind-they may start construction work sor was a guest of Mrs. Blonson on a course at an early date.

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