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ixteen Cases on **Divorce Docket of Circuit Court**

September Term Starts Monday. Grand Jury to Be Impanelled to Investigate Bound Over Cases or New Crime Clews.

The September session of the Moultrie county circuit court will open Monday with Judge Wamsley on the bench. The grand jury will be impanelled. It consists of the following members:

A. F. Woodruff, F. A. Brown, Leo Murphy, W. F. Bushart and John Graven of Sullivan.

Newberry and B. M. Hull of Lov-

of Lowe township; W. W. Cowger Creek; Charles R. Carlyle, C. D.
LaCost and Lloyd McLaughlin of COUNCIL PASSES Marrowbone; B. H. Hooten, Roscoe Daily and Chester Ledbetter of Whitley.

This grand jury will investigate the cases of many now out on bond on charges of stealing chickens, bootlegging and various other crimes of that calibre.

While there are a number of old criminal cases listed on the bar docket, they are mostly of the parole kind, or the accused are already in the penitentiary on some previous plea or conviction.

In the chancery side of court old divorce cases on the docket are Ida Clark Hodges vs. New divorce cases are:

Burtcheard. Nellie Holsapple vs. Dale Hols-

Alice Courtright vs. Velva ourtright.

J. Roy Bolin vs. Cecil Bolin. Woolen vs. Wallace Jennie

Woolen. Beatrice Booher vs. Thad S. Booher.

Maude Martin vs. Guy Martin. Lois Wild vs. Arthur Wild. Samuel E. Creech vs. Emma B.

Cecil Taylor vs. Lillie Taylor. actions shows five old cases and eleven new ones or sixteen in all.

JAY BALLARD-ARRESTED AT CARRUTHERSVILLE, MO.

Deputy sheriff Halac Lansden Ballard who is being held there. a charge of embezzlement.

Mr. Ballard has been assessor of Jonathan Creek township. He was also an employe of the Craig elevator at Cadwell. He has a wife and several children.

Early this spring, he and a young divorcee of that community disappeared at the same time, This action caused great surprise as he had a reputation of being a steady, reliable worker and good family man.

After his disappearance, it was found that he had taken with him a year later was for \$350, some the dog tax funds that he collected payments have been made but while doing his assessing. For this figuring interest and solicitor's action, he is wanted on an embezzlement charge by the county due at this time. A first note officials. Wife and child abandon- against the property, which comment charges will also doubtless prised a half block of ground and be instituted. is held by F. J. Thompson. The

The sympathy of the community goes to Mrs. Ballard and her amount of that note is \$1000. children whose happy home was brokenup by this triangular love

KILBYS HAVE A SON

Prof. and Mrs. Glenn Kilby in the was brought home Friday. He has Decatur and Macon County hos been in the military hospital at pital. He is the first born. Mr. and Fort Sheridan. His injured ankle Mrs. Kilby came to this city from has sufficiently recovered to per-Wisconsin last winter. Mr. Kilby mit him to get around on crutches. an instructor in the township high school. They live in the new P. M. Hankla house in the northeastern part of this city.

1453 MOULTRIE FARMS

there are 1453 farms in Moultrie Fred Foster, present tenant there county. This is 48 less than in will move to the Harley Wood 1920, but is 53 more than in 1925. place. In 1925 farming seems to have hit low ebb, but is now again on the EARL PUNCHES GAVE BOND increase.

GOOD SUNDAY DINNER, gave bond. His mother, Mrs. Min-THINK OF THE NATIONAL nie Punches is his surety. Mrs.

DALE BOOKER ASKS \$10,000 DAMAGES FOR AUTO ACCIDENT

Through his attorneys J. L. Mc-Laughlin and Francis Purvis, Dale Booker of this city has filed suit in the circuit court against Everett Fitzjarrold and Joe Fitzjarrold of Arthur. He asks damages in the amount of \$10,000.

The suit is the outgrowth of an accident on route 121 six miles east of Decatur. Booker and some companions were driving west. Everett Fitzjarrold, driving Joe Fitzjarrold's car was driving east. In attempting to pass a funeral train of cars, the autos collided and Booker's car was demolished. C. E. Evans, L. T. Gregory, Roy He was seriously injured and spent several weeks in the hos-water system and used it very pital. A woman in the funeral S. E. Grant and Louis Wining train was also seriously injured.

Booker contends that he was and D. E. Wilson of Dora; Lewis driving carefully and that the ac-Daugherty and Murray Shaw of cident was due entirely to negli-East Nelson; Vernie Campbell gence on the part of Everett Fitz-and J. E. Casteel of Jonathan jarrold.

GOLF ORDINANCE; STREET PROTECTION

The city council at a regular meeting Monday night passed an golf courses in this city. Before ply. public courses can be built in the future permits must be secured from the city. A \$50 a year license fee will be charged. The courses must close at 11:45 at night. The ordinance in full appears in this paper.

An ordinance designed to protect improved streets was also Elmer Hodges; Opal Henry vs. passed. It makes it a violation of softening plant is needed. Harry Cecil Henry; Will Oller vs. city law to cross or drive upon any Nora E. Oller; Mildred Murphy improved (paved, oiled or cinder-vs. Charles Murphy; Blanche ed) street with any wagon, trac-Fairbanks vs. James E. Fairbanks. tor or other conveyance on the wheels of which are attached Melvina Burtcheard vs. Henry cleats, or lugs or other contrivances which will result in damage to the streets.

A tractor with heavy cleats can street by digging up the surface Cecil McCullar vs. William Mc. thereof. Damage is also done in that manner by driving on or across a paved street.

LIGHTNING EARLY SUNDAY CAUSES SCARE

The storm which swept over this play. At the John Elliott home on ously reported. A tabulation of these divorce big tree in the back yard with a last week the matter was thor-Harrison street lightning struck a house had been struck and Mr. lights. No vote was taken on the and Mrs. W. E. Moore, who live in the house east of the Elliott matter and contractors present STATE GAS TAX BRINGS residence thought that it was their be "nothing doing." left here Thursday morning for back yard was filled with blinding 32 MILES ON A GALLON flames when the bolt descended. He was arrested at Steele, Mo., on Mrs. Moore feel that they had a Mr. and Mrs. Elliott and Mr. and very narrow escape.

FORECLOSURE SUIT FILED BY FOSTER

R. B. Foster who holds a second ing the best showing. mortgage against the residence property, owned and occupied by Mrs. Delia Farney-Sheridan-Harkrader on Jackson street, has filed suit for foreclosure and asks for appointment of receiver. The original note made in 1925 and due

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

a house facing on a paved street

Paul Jeffers, member of the local Headquarters Co. I. N. G. who was injured on last day in camp A son was born Saturday to at Camp Grant some weeks ago

TO CUMMINS FARM

George Cegdal who has been living on the Bert Woodruff place which the owner expects to occupy, has rented the Matt Cum-The 1930 census shows that mins farm northeast of this city.

Earl Punches, wanted on a wife and child abandonment charge, WHEN YOU THINK OF A appeared here Wednesday and INN—THAT'S THE PLACE TO Earl Punches at present lives in Mattoon.

Sullivan Wells Show Plentiful Supply of Water

Test Made After Long and Dry Summer Shows Water Pressure Filter and softener.

of how the long drought affected Sullivan's water supply. The water is furnished by two wells south ence year. of this city. These wells are 130 feet in depth.

Home was connected with this ton at Bethany. liberally.

Friday morning Water Supt. R. P. Blystone made a test at the wells. Continuous pumping for some time lowered it but ten feet and after stopping the pumps the water rapidly reached its former

Other wells in that locality have also held up fine during the drought, showing that the amount of water taken from this old claim this water strata to be, has the money in circulation here. ordinance regulating miniature not in any way affected the sup-

> All of this seems to bear out the claim of Warren & VanPraag, make the shoes. the engineers who handled the Sullivan water supply proposition several years ago, that Sullivan has a dependable and inexhaustible supply of good water.

To make the water supply of more value to the city a filter and in its grip.

SULLIVAN STHS WILL NOT HAVE LIGHTED FOOTBALL GRIDIRON

There has been some discussion this fall as to whether or not steps Bruce Sunday afternoon. should be taken to light the town-

would be about \$1500.

missions. The board never at any crowd is expected.

At a meeting Thursday night of will be at 2 o'clock. terrific crash. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott oughly investigated and a decision Windsor team by a score of 11 to well known and loved by all who CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR thought for a time that their was reached not to put up the 9. were informed that there would

mine how far a six cylinder car of \$5,000,000 estimates made before Rev. Wilson was a former pastor. that kind can be driven on a pint the law was passed. of gasoline has attracted much at- The average collection was \$2,- cemetery near Lovington. tention. The contest closes Sep- 225,000 per month. A total of tember 20th and a cash prize of 940,156,606 gallons of gasoline Thursday morning and were taken \$5 will be given to the party mak, was consumed by Illinois motorists to the Robinson funeral parlors

Notice to Delinquent

Shoe Factory Subscribers

checked over the delinquent subscribers, finding many who were making no effort whatever to take care of their notes.

with the Brown Shoe Company, which was due August 1st. The Brown Shoe Company was kind enough to grant an extension

of the time of this payment to October 1st and the Treasurer has on hands about \$300.00 with which to make this payment.

the collecting office since August 1st., some of the subscribers receiving as many as three letters and the results have been

The members of this committee are giving their time with-out any compensation whatever and the factory proposition is of no more interest to them than it should be to the subscribers

tinue their effort to collect until October 1st and if results are

not more encouraging by that time a meeting of the 100 sign-

ers of the Liability Guaranty Agreement will be called and a

list of all unpaid subscriptions together with the amount de-

It should be realized that this matter can not be dragged out indefinitely for the contract with the Brown Shoe Company

making the specific payments thereon will receive favorable consideration but the subscribers who have ignored their obli-

gations may well expect immediate and vigorous action.

Those subscribers who have renewed their notes and are

FACTORY COMMITTEE

nquent will be submitted at this meeting with request for fur-

The committee members at this meeting decided to con-

very unsatisfactory to the committee.

or the other residents of this community.

must be carried out according to its terms.

ther specific directions.

The Shoe Factory Committee met Wednesday evening and

There is a balance of \$2500.00 unpaid on our contract

There have been a large number of letters mailed out from

EV. LAWRENCE RETURNED TO LOCAL RAY FUNERALS REV. LAWRENCE M. E. PASTORATE

The Methodist conference held at Danville last week returned Rev. L. L. Lawrence to the pasin Wells Is not Weakened. Need torate in this city for the coming year. He came to Sullivan several months ago after the resignation Father and Son Met Death Tues-There has been much interest of Rev. George V. Herrick. He shown this summer in the matter came from Warrensburg with the implied understanding that he was to remain for a full confer-

Rev. M. M. Blair was returned Not only was more water used Sedgwick was assigned to the in this city during the hot dry Cadwell-Rosedale churches and lage of Syracuse. summer months, but the Masonic Rev. Howard succeeds Rev. Johns-

\$2,000 OUTSIDE MONEY BROUGHT IN BY FACTORY PAYROLL

its opening in June.

All of this is what may be called "outside" money. It comes in Okaw River bed, as the engineers here from St. Louis and adds to

> over this country and a portion of came upon the dead and woundthe money paid for them returns ed. They were taken to the doc-

No Brown factory has ever developed better than Sullivan's the badly wounded that it was plain officials say. The fact that medium there was no hope. He was con Hankla now has permanent posespriced shoes are made here is a scious and knew what had hapdistinct advantage in this time of pened. He asked about Glenn and honor for the third consecutive depression which has the country was told that his son was uncon-year.

DECATUR COLORED **BOYS WILL PLAY**

There will be great doings

Ott Kinsel's Bruce Sluggers ship high school football field so have been playing good ball this The high school board had the lar attraction for baseball fans.

count of itself.

panied by a fierce electrical distance this project as has been errone- Kinsel diamond. Admission will be the bodies to this city. 25c. Be there at the start which

during the year, the report shows. where many friends of the de-

SATURDAY AT M.E. CHURCH

day in Kansas While on Way to Visit Relatives in Colorado. Burial in Kellar Cemetery.

Henry Ray of this city and his son Dr. Glenn Ray of Decatur met to the Lovington church. Rev. death Tuesday afternoon on a Kansas country road near the vil-

The Ford coupe in which they were travelling skidded in some loose sand and turned over. Dr. Ray was instantly killed. Henry Ray sustained injuries from which he died about an hour later.

The accident occurred on a detour from what is called the Approximately \$2000 was paid Boulevard trail to the Santa Fe Hall, and came to this community out by the Brown Shoe factory trail. The car was evidently travhere this week. This is the biggest elling at fair speed and after crospay-roll the factory has had since sing a bridge hit a ridge of loose GOLF CHAMPIONS sand in the center of the road which caused it to turn over.

No one saw the accident which occurred about 2:30 o'clock. A few minutes later a Syracuse doc-Sullivan made shoes are sold all tor and nurse travelling that way away. Glenn was dead, evidently instantly killed. Henry Ray was so scious. He stated "I know I'm going to die. Give all your attention to my son." He suffered no pain. ing Mrs. C. R. Patterson. His mind was clear. He told about travellers checks they were carryhome folks and of his brother Joe cap tournaments. Bill Ray at Ordway, Colorado. Then he passed away.

matter under consideration for a The Sluggers will play the Decatur in high spirits, anticipat- was not played last year. time and contractors furnished es-| White Swans, an aggregation of ing a very pleasant trip and visit. In the 1930 men's handicap time and contractors furnished es- white Swans, an aggregation of the day when timates for so equipping the field. colored boys from Decatur. This They were within 137 miles of tourney, R. B. Foster defeated they joined their hands in holy It was estimated that the cost team has been giving a good ac Ordway when death claimed them. Frank McPheeters and on Thurs.

The board members felt that The black and white game will way was notified and hurried to such an expenditure would not be doubtless prove a great attraction the scene. He looked after all de- old grand-daddy of the local justified by income from paid ad- for baseball fans and a good tails. Because of the obvious cause club. Dr. George Roney will be ofof death no coroner's inquest was ficial score keeper. city Sunday morning was accom-

city, the many friends of the two match meets him in the finals. Last Sunday Bruce defeated a were grief stricken. Both were knew them.

The Funeral

Funeral services will be held at IN MORE THAN EXPECTED 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Christian Endeavor at the The coffers of Illinois for the the M. E. church of this city with Christian church new officers were year ending August 1 were en- Rev. James T. Wilson in charge, elected for the ensuing year. They riched \$27,640,604.98 by collec- assisted by Rev. Lawrence. The are as follows: Superintendents. IN CHEVROLET CONTEST tion of the three cent per gallon Ray family are members of the Rev. and Mrs. Barnett. The Chevrolet contest to deter- tax on gasoline, surpassing by Cadwell M. E. church of which

Burial will be in the Kellar

The remains reached here on ceased called to see them.

Henry (Cash) Ray

1860 and would have been 70 group has grown steadily until the years of age on his next birthday. average attendance is about 35. He was a son of Joseph and Mar Following the services they fill the garet Ray. He was united in man choir loft for the evening church riage with Susie M. Wiser on Apr. services, as its members consti-1, 1883. The family lived on a tute the Junior choir. farm near Cadwell until 1913 when they moved to Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Ray have resided here since.

He is survived by his wife and the following children: Mrs. Mvrtle Chandler of Decatur: Iva. wife of Ray Wilson of near Cadwell, Charles and Herman of Cadwell leaves the following brothers and are 22c per dozen. sister: Francis Ray of Indiana, (Continued on page 4)

RECEPTION TUESDAY AT POWERS SCHOOL

The Parent Teachers Association is sponsoring a reception at the Powers School Tuesday evening for the teachers and all new families that have moved to this city and anybody that wants to attend. The hour is 7:30.

Steele home and will be buried been set for Sept. 30th. from there. No particulars were available Thursday afternoon at time of going to press.

burn and wife.

HOMER PIFER AND MAY HALL MARRIED SATURDAY, AUG. 30

Homer Pifer 21 and Miss Mae Hall 22, of this city were united in marriage Saturday, August 39, at Brazil, Indiana.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Kerns at the First M. E. church. The couple returned to this community and for a time kept their marriage a secret. They have taken up their residence in the Conklin property on North Van Buren street.

Homer Pifer has since early Jenne. childhood been a member of the family of Misses Hattie and Pet Pifer. It was here he adopted the name of Pifer. His legal name is John Shelby and marriage license was issued in that name.

The bride has for some years been an employe of the Illinois Masonic Home. She is a sister of E. P. Hall, A. B. Hall and T. S. several years ago from Tennessee.

EMERGING FROM TOURNEY CONTESTS

Tournaments on the Sullivan golf courses are now nearing their climax. P. M. Hankla some weeks ago won the men's championship to this city as wages for those who tor's office in Syracuse a few miles Sentel cup. On Thursday of last week his wife won women's championship cup, by defeating Mrs. Helen McCune in the finals. Mrs. sion of the cup, having won the

Mrs. Allen Hawley has won the women's handicap cup by defeat-

The two contests that are now attracting the most attention are BALL AT BRUCE ing. He gave the address of his the 1929 and 1930 men's handi-

Thursday afternoon Frank Mc-For the past three years Henry Pheeters and Jim Lehman will be Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine and Ray had been planning a trip to battling in the finals for the 1929 son. easily ruin an oiled or cindered night games can be played here. season, but Sunday will be a stel. Colorado to visit his brother. Mon-championship. On account of unsupport of the season, but Sunday will be a stel. Colorado to visit his brother. Mon-championship. On account of unsupport of the season, but Sunday will be a stell. Colorado to visit his brother. Mon-championship. On account of unsupport of the season, but Sunday will be a stell. Colorado to visit his brother. Mon-championship. On account of unsupport of the season, but Sunday will be a stell. Colorado to visit his brother. Mon-championship. On account of unsupport of the season, but Sunday will be a stell. Colorado to visit his brother. Mon-championship. On account of unsupport of the season, but Sunday will be a stell. Colorado to visit his brother. Mon-championship. On account of unsupport of the season, but Sunday will be a stell. Colorado to visit his brother. Mon-championship. On account of unsupport of the season of the seaso day morning he and his son left favorable weather this contest

J. W. (Joe Bill) Ray of Ord-day of this week was to play vay was notified and hurried to "Uncle Billy" Rhodes the 82 year

Frank Gibbon has forfeited his match to Prof. Brumfield and the When the message reached this winner of the Foster-Rhodes

ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

At Sunday night's meeting of

President—Olive Dazey.
Vice President—Adeline Elliott Secretary-treas.—Levia Elder. Pianist—Beatrice Hill. Ass't pianist—Letha Bushart.

Chorister-Charlotte Baker. This is a very fine group of young people who meet every Sun-

day night at 6:30 for an hour's Hill. service. Under the superintend-Henry Ray was born Oct. 6, ency of Rev. and Mrs. Barnett this Floyd Finley.

SULLIVAN MARKETS

Better pastures and more production is reflected in the price of the Home-Coming program. butterfat which is down to 36c and Guy of near Shelbyville. He this week. Eggs at produce houses

There is no change in poultry prices: old hens are worth 10c to 18c; springs 13c to 20c; old ducks 7c; young ducks 10c; geese 6c.

New corn price has also shown a decline and elevators were offering 69c per bushel Thursday. Old corn is worth 84c; oats 32c; offered for the new soybean crop.

INHERITANCE TAX

shipped here Thursday to the Joe of Bethany. Date for hearing has schools: Lone Star, King, Bohler,

Rhoda Rebekah Lodge I.O.O.F. will have a special meeting at the -Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Sher-lodge hall Friday night to observe burn of Shelbyville hpent Thurs the anniversary of the institution day with his brother, W. H. Sher- of the order. Pot-luck supper will be followed by a program.

Henry Jenne and Wife Observed 55th Anniversary

Nine Children of Aged Couple and Their Descendants Gather to Spend the Day With Couple at Son's Home.

Eight daughters, one son, tweny-two grandchildren and 5 greatgrandchildren gathered Sunday at the Charles Jenne home to do honor to the 55th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

On the big spacious lawn at the Charles Jenne home tables were spread and a big feast was partaken of at the noon hour. The afternoon was spent in a general family reunion. Singing, participated in by all, was led by Henry Jenne, the white-haired patriarch of the Jenne clan. Those present were as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenne, daughters and families, towit:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kenney of Lovington.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Durr and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kanitz and family of Bement.

daughters of Cadwell. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Campbell and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bolton and

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Powell and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle and

Mr. and Mrs. Halac Lansden. And the lone son, Charles Jenne and family.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ray, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McIntire, J. B. Martin, Dora Mead, William Jenne, Mrs. Grace Pence, son John and daughter Gertrude, Mr. and Mrs. Will Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Myers, Mrs. By time this paper goes to press Ethel Bragg and children, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kenney and son,

> wished the aged host and his estimable wife many more happy wedlock.

ALL SCHOOL TOWNSHIP HIGH PLAY CAST CHOSEN

The following people have been selected to take part in the All-School Play "Sonny-Jane"

Lucille Brander-Helen Cum-Peggy Foster-Alberta Harsh.

Pansy Prosser-Cathryn Hugh-Sonny-Jane-Helen Gauger.

trice Hill. Nancy Wade-Bernice Fultz. Ruby Wade-Ruth Floyd. Larry Randolph-Floyd Finley.

Charles Mitchell—Francis Witts Joe Martin—John Pence. Sam Streck—William McKown. Freddie Beadle-Edmund Scheer You'll recognize certain mem-

bers of the cast by the following quotations: "Married three times but looking for the fourth."-Beatrice

"Such eyes, such lips, such hair" "You make me ill."-John

Pence.

"Dad's never been licked yet" Edmund Scheer. "I'm hurryin' as fast as I kin"

-Catheryn Hughes. "Men? Oh! I hope they're good

looking"-Helen Cummins. The cast began practice Monday night and have been working very hard. The play will be presented October 10 as the end of

BUILDING A HOUSE

Recently Mrs. Lela Mutch. who is employed at the Masonic Home bought the lot in the south part of this city on which Harry Bathe's residence burned last winter. Her father W. S. Loy of Kinmundy is here and will build a house on the lot. After the house is completed wheat 72c. \$1.10 per bu. is being from Kinmundy. They resided the Loy family will move here here up to about two years ago.

VISITING SCHOOLS

Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton, coun-Prairie Flower, East Stringtown, Forest Hill, Cushman and New-

STRICKLAN HAT SHOP Now showing all of the newest lines of fall millinery. Come and see them. Upstairs in I. O. O. F.

T. A. Scott of Bethany has filed MRS. W. A. JONES BODY SHIPPED HERE THURSDAY petition in the probate court for a ty superintendent of schools this The body of Mrs. W. A. Jones hearing on inheritance tax in the week visited the schools at Dalton who died in North Dakota was estate of the late Mrs. Eliza Goetz City and the following rural

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If thou wouldest seek unto God betimes, and make thy supplication to the Almighty:

If thou wert pure and upright; surely now he would awake for thee, and make the habitation of thy righteousness prosperous.

Though thy beginning was small, yet thy latter end should greatly increase.—Verses 5, 6 and 7 of the 8th Chap. of Job.

THOMAS JEFFERSON'S ADVICE

Never put off till tomorrow what you can do today. Never trouble another for what you can do yourself Never spend your money before you have it Never buy what you do not want because it is cheap; it will be dear to you.

Pride costs us more than hunger, thirst and cold. We never repent of having eaten too little Nothing is troublesome that we do willingly. How much pain the evils that never happened have cost us! Take things always by their smooth handle When angry, count ten, before you speak; if very angry, a hundred.

POST TRAFFIC RULES BEFORE ENFORCING THEM CHARLES BLISS AND "RUTH HANNA'S PLEDGE" McCORMICK ANTICS DEMORALIZE HER PARTY

Ignorance of the law is no excuse in court. A city traffice ordinance is a law. A violation thereof is subject to ar rest and penalty.

Some weeks ago the city council of Sullivan made some changes in its traffic laws. This was done with the intention of solving the traffic congestion in the uptown streets on Saturday nights.

This rather lengthy ordinance was published. Some people saw it. Many did not. Some read it. Many did not Some understood the changes in parking, many did not.

They are inconvenienced by the heavy traffic around the port of the Anti-Saloon League and kindred organizations. square. Everybody good naturedly manages to find a place to park long enough to do some buying. There are no acci- well known that the Cook county Democratic organization

van merchants, some of the best friends this city has, have They want to remain there. They feared that the popularbeen embarrassed by having their cars tagged with orders ity of James Hamilton Lewis would make inroads into their to appear in a justice court for violation of the new parking Republican ranks at the November election unless some-

This may be a good law, but it is an absolute outrage. It is a rank imbecility. It is inexcusable. It lacks common born. Its purpose was to reconcile the wet Chicago Republi-

are? Do you expect everybody who drives a car into Sulli- tician, William Hale Thompson. van to hunt up the officers of the law and get instructions as to how and where they may park?

No cards of instructions containing these new parking laws have been posted so people can learn what these rules November election on the wet and dry sentiment of the voare. No effort has been made to acquaint the people with ters of Illinois. This referendum is on three questions. The these new regulations.

parked for some years past. You tag their cars. You embar- these questions the voters can vote either Yes or No. rass them by forcing them to appear in court to explain.

assess fines. But that is not all. I don't want to be called be- tions will appear as separate ballots. The Democrats scoffed fore a justice to explain why I did a certain thing when I at these referendum votes. At previous referendum votes of had no intent to violate any law or ordinance, neither do this kind the state usually went wet and no attention was

kindly feeling toward Sullivan. He gets the idea that Sulli- vised against the drys taking any part in the referendum van is unfriendly. That hurts this community.

Let's get down to a basis of common sense in this matter. It is vitally important. Either inform the automobile convention met in Springfield in August. The Republicans owners in plain concise language, printed on cards and had a dry candidate in Mrs. McCormick, but Republican posted liberally around the square and in stores, just what leaders had sponsored the referendum vote on the wet or dry the parking rules are, or lay off. We believe that fully 99 per cent of the people of this community feel this way about the matter.

come to Sullivan to trade and not tolerate any actions that may embarras them or drive them away.

called it "Ruth Hanna's Pledge":

and my forty million dollars will keep me and aught but Mrs. McCormick would not do at all. death shall part thee and me." This is a gratuitous insult to



PAUL L. CHIPPS

Paul Chipps is a busy man these days. He is making a strenuous effort to see all of the voters in Moultrie county and to bring to their attention the fact that he wants them to vote for him for County Clerk in the election November 4th. This is "Pete's" first political campaign. He is a candidate for the office which J. B. Martin has held for three full terms, or twelve years. Mr. Martin is seeking election for four years more.

Candidate Chipps reports that he is meeting with much en-

the ambitious lady who is running for Senator, and no decent or self-respecting newspaper would publish it! We will have Ruth send her detectives to find out who is the author! —Charley Bliss in Montgomery Co. News.

Seldom has there been a political situation so interest ing from a Democratic standpoint as the present race for United States Senator in the state of Illinois.

There are many candidates but only three that will cut much of a figure in the voting.

These three are James Hamilton Lewis, Ruth Hanna McCormick and Lottie Holman O'Niell. Mr. Lewis is the regularly nominated Democratic choice. Mrs. McCormick is the regularly nominated Republican choice. Mrs. O'Niell is making the race as an ardent bone-dry Republican.

Mrs. McCormick, campaigning as a world court opponent and dry defeated the bone-dry Senator Charles S. De-People come to this city to trade on Saturday night. neen at the April primaries. She at that time had the sup-In the city of Chicago sentiment seems to be wet. It is

is wet. But the Republican organization is equally wet. Recently some of these people, good customers of Sulli- Furthermore the Republicans are in power in Chicago. thing drastic could be done to prevent it.

After many consultations a very ingenious plan was cans to voting for Ruth Hanna McCormick and keeping in-How do these folks know what your new parking laws tact the city hall machine, commanded by that astute poli-

The plan was at once put into effect, after some assurance had been received that Mrs. McCormick would approve.

Petitions were circulated for a referendum vote at the repeal of the 18th amendment; the repeal of the Volstead They come to Sullivan to trade. They park as they have Act; the repeal of the Illinois Search and Seizure act. On

Petitions signed by the requisite number of voters Our justices have shown good sense in refusing to were filed with the Secretary of State and these proposipaid to the result. One reason for the overwhelming wet A farmer who is thus embarrassed will have no very vote was the fact that the Anti-Saloon League always adand voting.

This was the status of the matter when the Republican proposition.

To reconcile the two and keep wet republicans in line, Mrs. McCormick agreed to abide by the referendum vote. If Let us call a halt before too much irreparable damage the vote showed a preponderance of wet seentiment, she in speed boats that skim the Hudcome up in the Senate while she represented Illinois there; are known as "commuters." if the vote was dry, she would vote in the Senate as a dry.

This decision was greeted with a storm of protest on Some profane wretch has written the following and the part of the irreconcilable drys. They cried out that they tained—together with a waiter, had been basely betrayed. They accused Mrs. McCormick of cook, and crew of three—for the only stronghold, here where he and there contemplate the lillies "And Ruth said to the dry voters and to the wet voters having broken faith. They pointed out that she had been sole purpose of hauling the owner raised and loved pigeons of Illinois: "Entreat me not to leave either of thee or to re- made the party nominee on the presentation that she was turn from following after either of thee; for whatsoever dry. The Anti Saloon League, reiterating its plea that the thou believest I will also believe, and where thou markest voters pay no attention to the referendum ballots, de the suburbs, has his morning thy ballots there would I have my name; thy votes shall be nounced Mrs. McCormick and stated that they preferred to the boat. He takes his place in a my votes, and thy office my office. Whether theu abstain- see James Hamilton Lewis, a pronounced wet, elected. State dining room of teakwood and maeth or drinketh I will do the same, and the political gods and national leaders of the League were emphatic that Mrs. hogany.

Mrs. McCormick met this issue, by declaring that no juice, bacon, eggs, and coffee, and ment." Oop!

League or other organization had a right to dictate to the people of a state and that her decision to abide by the result of the referendum vote on liquor was the right attitude to take in the matter of representative government. On this line she flung down the battle gauge to her opponents.

There has been a split in the dry ranks. The Anti-Saloon League induced Lottie O'Niell to enter the race as a dry Independent Republican. They gave her an unqualified endorsement. The W. C. T. U. and other dry organizations refused to follow the League lead. They decided to disobey the injunction of the League against voting in the referendum. These organizations have indorsed no candidate but will devote their efforts to trying to carry the referendums favorable to the drys.

But Mrs. McCormick has other troubles. She has too much money. She wants to be Senator. She is willing to pay the price in money. She inherited lots of it and never before has she been restrained from paying the price for what she wants. She spent \$252,000 of her own money in the primary This attracted the attention of the United States Senate. A committee was appointed to investigate the case. This committee, headed by Senator Gerald Nye, a Republican from North Dakota, soon found that in addition to the \$252,000 of her own money, she had spent \$67,000 given to her by relatives and friends. Mrs. McCormick began to strike back. Not only did she say "What are you going to do about it?" but she hired detectives to investigate the Senate's investigating committee members. All over the land her detectives spied on the comings and goings of the Senators.

Sooner or later this came to the attention of the Sena- ed up with a smile of appreciation tors. They were at a loss whether to be indignant or amused. They kept on investigating and found that Mrs. McCormick has spent about \$25,000 in this private investigation of her

- Now all of this does not add to the dignity of the state of Illinois. Good Republicans are getting disgusted. Old time leaders like Tip Doyle, Frank L. Smith, Larry Sherman and even Senator Deneen are doing their utmost to keep the voters in line for Mrs. McCormick, but day-by-day developments must get even such hardened politicians, who have rather woozy as they try to explain away the doings of been up against every other phase of practical politics Mark Hanna's daughter.

Illinois has a way out of its dilemma. It can elect James Hamilton Lewis. It will doubtless do so.

Main Street Looks at Broadway

By Ernest Camp Jr.

NEW YORK-Cigar Clerk: Behind a counter, dark and sleek, From spectacles he mildly peers The long day through—but in his

There flows the blood of bucca neers!

Push button living does not sit well with average inlander transplanted to this crowded isle. customed to more space and light son. and air, he soon finds the cramped and mechanical life of Manhattan unbearable.

The Hunt for Air.

dweller than a sardine, he dashes ney; Loren Batson for circuit to the suburbs. Here, he says to clerk; Dr. O. M. Williamson for himself, I will find a quiet little coroner and Hugh Rigney for apartment, a blade of grass, a state senator on Democratic ticket tree—Like looking for the pork in Republicans nominated Pete Eng-"pork and beans."

something and moves in, arguing Dunlap for state senator. Poor

in Long Island. "Manhattan

clawing nerves," I complained to the realtor. "Can you show me something large and airy—something like a telephone booth?"

He informed me that ninety per cent of the persons moving into the community were others like myself—yaps from the red hill country who had tried Manhattan living and retreated in a rout. The town has grown 1300 per cent in population in ten years.

The result is that many New Yorkers-Both native and transplanted—live so far away from the city that they must ride in credible distances to work.

A train ride of fifty miles every morning is not uncommon—and fifty miles more returning home that night.

I know several people who spend nearly four hours a day on trains, just shuttling back and forth between the grindstone and the roost in the suburbs.

To Work By Water

Among wealthy New Yorkers the present rage is going to work and Sound. Others travel in what

A typical commuter is the em-

Your Soap Magnate arises in

Speeding along at 30 or 40

Ten Years Ago

(From Progress Files)

bout a panther in the Okaw bot-Farmers are getting ready for

oig livestock show.

Legion had given Katcha-Koo how at Jefferson theatre. City was having water troubles

ith Clem Rice as superintendent. Court action started to settle estate of late Mrs. Phoebe Ander-

Rev. Biddle M. E. pastor transferred to Rossville. Rev. E. J Campbell came to local church.

Primary resulted in nomination Believing it better to be a cliff of Elliott Billman for states attor lish for circuit clerk; Merrill He doesn't find it. But taking Wehmhoff for states attorney, C.

the lesser of two evils, he selects O. Tohill for coroner and Henry that while it isn't any better than man was democratic nominee for Manhattan, it certainly can't be congress and Allen Moore was Republican choice.

I was apartment hunting over scans the morning paper. Then steps ashore-ready for the daily grind.

Air-minded millionaires have gone a step farther. They ride to by your radio. You spin the dials. labor in amphibian planes. Taking Suddenly there comes over the air off from a private airport, the a wierd wailing as of sick lambs plane alight a few minutes later bleating mournfully in an unshelnear a wharf on the waterfront, tered place on a raw March day. putting the owner on land a few You listen astounded. You wonblock from his office. Tough life!

At an early hour of morning, a New Yorker on his way home spied a drunk wandering aimless y up and down Broadway. Sympathetically he asked, don't you take a trolley home,

"Shno use," the wobbly one reolied, "-if I did the' wife would-

n't let me keep it."

Gunman's Roost One of the most desperate of ous!

East Side gangsters had finally been traced to his lair. Guns drawn, policeman smashed door and climbed the crazy stair to the attic where the outlaw was thought to be hiding. There, they had been told, they

would find a bristling arsenalpistols, blackjacks, dynamite. 'pineapples.' A very devil of a place-

The reached the attic. They opened the door, and the bright

I was eating in an Amsterdam Avenue restaurant. 'What kind of pie is that?"

asked a waiter. "It's peach, sir," he replied.

"Do you suppose it will hurt me?" I playfully inquired.

miles an hour, he gulps his orange ply,-"not until you hit the pave

Wahrheit und Dumheit

A Sullivan man's wife was away first got the rate. It was more than

e cared to pay. 'Say operator" said he "I'm calling my wife. I won't get a chance to talk. Can't you make a special rate for just listening?"

Remember this girls: Face powder may catch a man, but it's baking powder that keeps him.-Illinois Farmer.

"Fine looking husband, you've anded" remarked a friend to the bride, a fisherman's daughter. "Why yes, Charley dear is all ight, but you ought to have seen

the ones that got away.' Most hospitals are financed by husbands who have wives with maginary ailments.

Two farmers were talking in the Tire & Battery Station. "This has been a pretty good year" remarked one. Les Atchison who was fixing a tire nearby overheard only part of the conversation and raisas he said "You know fellows, all Goodyears are good."

Co-operation

It ain't the guns or armament, Nor funds that they can pay, But the close co-operation, That makes them win the day.

It ain't the indivdual, Nor the army as a whole But the everlasting teamwork Of every bloomin' soul.

-Rudyard Kipling.

"What's your name" asked th husband of the new maid. "It's Lena" she demurely re

"Lena what" he demanded. "Lena Genstem" said she as she coyly clung to his manly chest.

"My good man" said the parson to the dying sinner. "You'd better renounce the Devil and his evil ays without delay."

"But Parson, considering the shape I'm in, do you really think There was lots of commotion it a good idea to make any more

> Sandy: Martha here comes the Jones family, right close to meal time. Quick put a toothpick in your mouth and meet them at the

"Ain't you afraid the birds will eat your seeds. Why don't you put up a scare-crow

"Aw that ain't necessary. There is usually one of us in the garden.

RESIGNATION

Waitin' foh de sunshine When de sky is gray. Whin' an a-pinin Foh de blues to go away See de water trickle

Down de window pane Wish dat it would hurry 'long An' nebber come again. Wishin' foh de rain storm

When de drought comes roun' A-drying out de groun';

Better stop dis kickin', Doesn't help a bit, Kin' o' weather what you has

Is all you's gwinter git. -Exchange. Some peaceful evening you sit

der what it can be. It's Rudy Vallee doing some of his crooning.

The Editor & Publisher says: On well-conducted newspapers every member of the staff in every department considers himself a reporter." Very nice and very true but a much better condition would prevail if every subscriber of the newspaper considered himself also a reporter and telephoned in every news item that came to his notice. Oh boy, that would be just gorge-

Give me the money that has been spent in war, and I old clothe every man, child in an attire of which kings and queens would be proud. I will build a school house in every valley over the whole earth. I will crown every hillside with a place of worship consecrated to the gospel of peace.-Charles Cumner.

When I would beget content sunlight streamed it. They stepped and increase confidence in the bodiment of swank. Costing from out upon a roof-into the midst power and wisdom and providence \$150,000 to \$300,000, it is main- of thousands of fluttering white of Almighty God, I will walk the wings. Here was the Bad Man's meadows by some gliding stream, that take no care, and those very many other living creatures that are not only created, but fed (man knows not how) by the goodness of the God of Nature, and therefore trust in Him .- Izaak Walton.

> Approximatedy 90 car loads of parcel post are dispatched from "No, sir," came the quick re- Chicago daily. That volume equals that of New York and Philadelphia combined.

Ordinance No. 299

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE

Section 1-That no person or persons, firm or corporation, without having first obtained from said City a license so to do, shall be permitted to maintain, manage, run or operate, within the corporate limits of the City of Sullivan, Illinois, a place of amusement commonly called a "Miniature Golf Course" or "Miniature Golf Links", where the game of golf or Attest: a similar game or games are played, and a fee or charge is required and paid to the manager or operator in control, either for admission to the place, or for the privilege of playing at said game, or for the Francis Bright and Burgess Haruse of the grounds or links while den attended a Republican Rally playing at said game, or for the at Linton, Indiana Thursday. Two use of the golf clubs, golf balls or and one half tons of cooker meat, other accessories while playing up-on said golf course or links. 40 sheep and 29 beef were barbe-cued and lemonade were served

Section 2-Any person, per- to 18,000 people. sons, firm or corporation, who shall maintain or operate a place Vincent and Mr. and Mrs. Donald of amusement as described in Section One (1) of this ordinance, for a week's visit with relatives without having first obtained a ii- around Urbana, Ohio. cense as hereinafter provided, uplars (\$50.00) for said offense.

Section 3—The manager or op- program. erator or person in control of said place of amusement, (miniature golf course or miniature golf links,) shall close said place of Harden. amusement, and all games shall cease at the hour of 11:45 o'clock p. m. of each day and shall remain closed until after 7:00 o'clock a. m. of the next day. A violation of this section of this ordinance shall subject the manager or operator to a fine of not less than Five Dollars (\$5.00) nor more than Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) for each offense.

Section 4—Any person, persons, firm or corporation, desiring a license to maintain and operate a place of amusement as herein-marked and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bright and children visited Sunday with Harry Dukeman and family of Neal.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heerdt visited Sunday with Harry Dukeman and family of Neal. above described; shall make a ited with relatives in Champaign above described; shall make with saturday.

Written application to the City Saturday.

Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon Mrs. John Harmon Council be in favor of granting license to such applicant or applicants, a resolution to that effect shall be entered upon the records of the proceedings of the Coun-

receipt thereof, the Clerk shall issue to such applicant or applicants a license as required by this ordinfirst quarter of the municipal Richard Bouck. year, said applicant or applicants Fowler. shall pay the sum of Thirty-Seven Mrs. Nora Bouck and Mrs. Wa-Dollars and Fifty Cents (\$37.50) verly Mathias and daughter Berfor said license; if said license is dina have returned home from issued during the third quarter of Chicago from a week's visit with the municipal year, said applicant Charles Bouck.
or applicants shall pay the sum of Mrs. Alta Cooley and children Twenty-Five Dollars (\$25.00) for spent Wednesday with Mrs. Anna said license; if said license is issued Davis. during the fourth quarter of the municipal year, said applicant or Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hutch applicants shall pay the sum of Davis and family.

Twelve Dollars and Fifty Cents Rev. George Wilbur and family (\$12.50) for said license; and spent Sunday with Esau Feller which license may be revoked by and family. the City Council at any time for Mrs. Bettie Davis spent Wedgood cause shown.

provided for shall be signed by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hinton and the Mayor and shall be counter-baby spent Sunday with Nate Hinsigned by the City Clerk and shall ton and family. be in force and effect from the without the consent of the City son and family.

Section 7—The City Clerk shall be entitled to One Dollar (\$1.00) for issuing or transfering said li-

cense, to be paid by the applicant. Lovington confectionery and resbe known as Ordinance No. 299 they sold to Dr. Knutzen of that

via

tute of the State of Illinois.

Section 9-Whereas an emergency exists, therefore be it ordained, that this ordinance may CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY be passed at the same meeting as which the same is presented. which the same is presented. Presented Sept. 15, 1930 by H. V.Siron

A. P. McCune. E. O. Dunscomb Ordinance Committee. Passed Sept. 15, 1930. Published Sept. 19, 1930. Approved Sept. 15, 1930 by C. E. McFerrin,

J. E. Martin, City Clerk.

EAST COUNTY LINE

A. J. Sexton, Jonas Sexton, cued and lemonade were served

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ryan and son Ryan and daughter left Friday

Several attended the terracing on convicition thereof, shall be demonstration at the L. D. Seass fined not less than Five Dollars farm Tuesday. Mr. Johnson of (\$5.00) nor more than Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) for said offense. Hughes of Sullivan helped in the

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Roley and son Billy Dick of Sullivan . are visiting in the home of Burgess

Miss Bertha White, Ruth Watkins, Sarah Eads, Alberta Hamilton, Edith DeHart, Leola Mentzer, Eileen Fitts and Mr. and Mrs. all in October. Clarence Watson spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie

Mrs. Ruth Whitlock and daughter of Arthur spent Sunday with Charles Taylor and family.

A. J. Sexton and daughter Bertha and Mr. and Mrs. Francis

spent Saturday evening with John Craig and family.

Mrs. J. A. Price and grand-Section 5—Such applicant or applicants shall pay to the City Clerk of said City, the sum of Sunday.

Section 5—Such applicant or and Mrs. Clarence Easton visited with Russell Freesh and family Sunday.

COLES

year, said applicant or applicants at the home of Mrs. Amanda Da-

nesday and Thursday with Mr. Section 6—The license herein and Mrs. Rube Davis.

Wm. Tower of Lansing, Michi-

date thereof to the end of the en- gan has been visiting around here. suing municipal year. Said license Mr. and Mrs. William Butts shall not be assigned or transfered spent Sunday with John Hender-

SOLD CONFECTIONERY

Guy Little and Almon Nicholson who some weeks ago took a Section 8—This ordinance shall taurant in trade on a farm which and shall be in full force and ef- city, report that they have disfect on and after its passage and posed of this property to Murray publication; as provided by sta- Brooks who will conduct the same.

Church Notes

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

Church will be held Sunday at

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH A. E. Turner, Minister

Bible school-9:30 a. m. Morning worship-10:45. Junior Young People's society, 5:30 p. m. directed by Mrs. V. D. Grote.

Senior Young People's society, 6:30 p. m. directed by Miss Aileen Lansden.

Evening services-7:30. Subject of morning sermon: sickle.
The Social Gospel or Putting a Mrs Punch in our religion.

Evening subject "A Wabbling Prapleh". In the evening Miss Helen Gauger will sing a solo, supported by the Junior choir.

METHODIST CHURCH L. L. Lawrence, pastor

Church school-9:30 a. m. J. A. Reeder, Supt. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon-"It Just Happened!" Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon-"What Did Jesus Be-

Epworth League service starts at 6:30.

Devotions "How We Got Our Bible" led by J. A. Sabin. Coming: Rally Day, Missionary Sunday, and Communion Service,

GOSPEL MISSION

9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 6:30 p. m. Young People's ser-

7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic ser-

7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting on Thursday. Bro. Martin will have another nteresting subject Sunday even-

ing. Come and hear him. as seeing him who is invisible"

carried on and made good just be- sary. cause he remembered his dad. Elmer Burks and family visited Again we receive strength to en. Jim Burks and family Sunday. dure the present by looking ahead to the future, seeing the prize at Tuesday night with his daughter, the end of the race.

Truly it is a glorious view as ily. Mrs. Claude Stow of Chicago we look back upon the things God Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dedman and ance. PROVIDED, However: If and Mrs. Wm. Janes of Mattoon hath done, his superhuman work daughter Irene attended a weiner said license is issued during the spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. of creation and his providential roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. care of the human race, and again Walter Henderson near Findlay. The Home Science Circle met it is most wonderful to look forward to the things yet to appear: and family spent Wednesday with Dollars (\$50.00) for said license; vis Friday and quilted.

Mrs. Fowler and daughter Ella second quarter of the municipal seco

the water cover the sea

world.

Moses neither looked backward nor forward, but up, seeing (preswho is invisible now, and the church. things he is doing. We need a present vision these days to enable

LAKE CITY

us to endure the apostasy in the

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hutchison of St. Louis, visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. George Van-

Mrs. Lottie Watson is visiting her son, Ernest Twadell and family in Burlington, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noel and motored to Chicago Saturday.

Ernest Relker and family have moved here from near Cerro Gordo and are occupying Mrs. S. E. Scott's residence.

Della Clark, of Mattoon, visited the latter part of the week with Day Redfern and family.

Oscar Dickson and family Decatur were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickson.

Hubert Howell and family of Findlay visited with T. F. Winings and family Sunday afternoon.

Miss Cressie Powell has returned home after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Wilbur Moehn, at Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowyer of Mattoon visited with Mrs. Charles Dickson Friday.

Misses Georgia and Beatrice Hodges, Lois Ham and Jack Catlin of Monticello visited Sunday with Ernest Relker and family.

Miss Doris Stackhouse was Decatur shopper Saturday.

EAST HUDSON

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dedman and daughter Irene, Mr. and Mrs. Heb. 11:27-"For he endured, Tay Venters and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe and son Wayne Frequently our encouragement were entertained to ice cream and James Ryan Jr., and Dean LaValley spent Sunday in Mattoon
with relatives. to the present. Many a boy has being their first wedding anniver-

Mrs. Arthur Herendeen and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Middleton and cast into the bottomless pit, and cast into the bottomless pit, and peace shall cover the earth as motored to Starved Rock Sunday.

TO DEDICATE CHURCH

The Christian church in South ent tense) him who is invisible, Bend, Indiana, of which Rev. and seeing, was able to endure. George Martin Anderson is pastor, While it is glorious to look back will be rededicated Sunday after upon God and the things he has having been remodelled and redone, and wonderful to look for- furnished. The church structure ward to God and the things he is now modern in every requiresurely will do, it is more glorious ment. Rev. Anderson is a former and more wonderful to see him pastor of the local Christian

HAVE A DAUGHTER

A daughter was born Friday, September 12th to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lindley of Danville. Mrs. Lindley is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Chaney in this city.

-Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Summitt had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Summitt, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Summit of Fowlin, Ill. Mrs. Anna Short, Waynesville, Mrs. Belle Noon, Miami, Fla., Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dickson and Mrs. Ivan Riley of Greenville, Miss Dorothea Summitt of St. Louis, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Summitt.

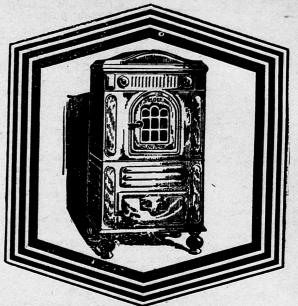
-The Misses Virginia, Helen and Marian Culp of Jefferson, Indiana visited from Friday until Sunday with their uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Johnson.

-Arlo Chapin, Dr. A. E. Turner. W. L. Rhodes and Charles Booze of this city represented the local church at the meeting of the Presbytery in Tuscola Tuesday. They were accompanied by Rev. Foster and Rev. Mason of Beth-



Illinois Central Telephone Co.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ballard of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Campbell on Decatur visited at the home of Tuesday.



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Here is a parlor furnace that will keep the whole house warm and comfortable—even the distant bedrooms. And it always keeps the floors warm. Glow-Boy-with its Heat Amplifying Casing Shield—has a heat circulating capacity that is actually 46% greater than other types. It is built inside like a basement furnace and gives the same results. Usually requires firing but twice each twenty-four-hour day. Special features eliminate muss and dirt. Glow-Boy's beauty adds to the appearance of any living room. See the Glow-Boy on exhibition at our store now.



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\$4.00 Round Trip

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It's stunning-looking on a car, this new and bigger Goodyear HEAVY DUTY Balloon. The extra-thick All-Weather Tread armors a sturdy 6 ply SUPERTWIST CORD carcass—to give you extra endurance, extra miles.

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SULLIVAN, ILL L. A. Atchison, Prop.

South of old Fair Grounds.

Illinois Crop Report For Sept. 1, 1939

Illinois corn crop prospect on September 1st was rated at 49 per the Illinois and Federal depart- tetler were guests. ment of Agriculture. This compares with 62 percent on August the past ten year average of 77 at the home of Mrs. Charles Wood

Illinois corn condition is exvarying rainfall, location and soil day afternoon at the Christian types, time of planting, thoroughness of cultivation and extent of insect damage. Bottom land corn stands out to advantage. The best for some time but his death was corn prespect over any extended wholly unexpected. He is survived area is in the northwestern coun- by his wife and one son Fred I ties where some counties have Clark of this place and three fully an average crop. From this children Pauline and Mary Smith area to the east and more especial and Dewayne Clark. ly southward, the crop prospect tapers off unevenly towards lower yields. The adverse effect of withering heat and drouth extending through the first nine days of August was most marked over the southern third of Illinois. Ear worm and chinch bugs have been further contributing damage fac-

Corn condition improves northward. According to returns received from all counties the aver. Hines, age yield per acre of corn in the northern quarter of the state is about 32 bushels, for the upper central section about 26 bushels. and for the lower central area around 19 bushels. For the southern quarter of the state the average yield is about 10 bushels per acre, with the yields ranging from 4 to 7 bushels in the more severly burned counties, to 12 to 15 bushels in counties more favored by showers, better soil or more bottom lands. The dry season has hastened the early drying of corn rather generally. Many fields are now safe from frost. Silo filling operations are well advanced. A larger proportion than usual the Illinois corn acreage will utilized for silage or fodder.

Small grain yields varied considerably but are up to average or better for the state as a whole, also above earlier expectations. These crops were secured with the progress of harvest and threshing was never more rapid and enabled farmers to complete this than usual. The supply of farm farm work, except fall plowing.

the north to poor in the south. any of the pests reaching Illinois. Limited hay supplies in southern The state scouting service along Illinois have been further shorten- the Indiana line has been disconed by the necessity of consider- tinued. able summer feeding due to failure of pastures since early July. Illinois pasture condition at 27 percent is one of the lowest on of an interesting New Yorker I record. Tree fruit, soybeans, cow-peas, broomcorn and vegetable these words: conditions are below average. "The dog barks, but the cara-Cotton is a fair crop.

Illinois production for principal crops with five year average parenthesis follows: corn 225,-846,000bus. (326,691,000); winter wheat 35,956,000 bus. (32,-.078,000); oats 149,391,000 bus. (145,686,000); tame hay ,876,000 tons (4,333,000); apples, all 4,-800,000 bus. (6,860,000); commercial apples 910,000 bbls. (1,119,000); pears 347,000 bus. (542,000); broomcorn tons (7,540).

LOVINGTON

Ferdinand Henry is erecting a of the Wabash depot. He will raise flowers and garden plants.

Miss Mildred Drum is taking her annual vacation from her duties at the Hardware State Bank. She is visiting relatives in Springfield and Atlanta.

Mrs. A. A. Brown has returned from St. John's sanitorium near Riverton where she has been a patient for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira McBride entertained to dinner on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stricklan and human being I have ever known. children and Cliff Reeser of Sulli-

Mrs. Les Murphy was seriously ill the first of the week.

D. Barbetti has moved his meat market to the room recently occupied by the McMullin furniture

J. C. Hostetler has his airplane

MONEY to Loan

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

I. A. WEBB

about ready for a test flight. Mr. Hostetler designed and built this ship himself and is confident that it will be a success. He is doing the work at the family home north of

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Mrs. Ella Hostetler was hostess to the Tuesday club last week. Recent of normal, according to a freshments were served. Miss state-wide survey made jointly by Merle Wood and Mrs. Lloyd Hos

The next meeting of the Women's club will be a pot luck dinner

Funeral services for Willis Clark one of Lovington township's best known citizens were held Satur-Rev. R. D. Brown.

Mrs. S. A. Poff and son Frank have moved to Champaign where the latter will attend the U. of I. Mr. Poff will remain in Lovington for the present where he is agent- verse. On that promise he has lived E. A. McKenzie. operator for the Wabash.

Mrs. Forest Mock of Normal fidence that it will continue to be spent a few days last week with good. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L.

Jacksonville spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

olleges are:

U. of I.-Paul Strohm, Drake Sutter, Jim Poole, Frank Poff, and Maurine Wilt.

Charleston-Dean Murphy, O. Thomas, Alfreda Schuetz. I. S. N. U.-Lucille Hoffman,

Mary Cooper and Gerald Drum. Millikin U.-Maurice Alexander

Browns Business College-Elizabeth Munch and Emily Kear-

Quincy Bus. College-Harold Harris. St. Teresa H. school in Decatur, Helen Smith.

-Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Birch who have been visiting relatives in Iowa several weeks returned

home Wednesday. -Homer Hawkins attended a meeting of I. H. C. implement practically no damage in the dealers in Springfield Monday. He shock and of excellent quality as a reports that Charles Shuman has business visitor here Friday. rule. More wheat than usual is be- purchased a McCormick-Deering ing fed to livestock. Due to dry 2-row corn picker and Henry Weather, short straw, favorable Brown who farms on the L. D. STRAP SLIPPERS IN FRENCH Harold and Enid Newbould motor. Thelma and Betty Carnine; Mr. of COVIS CENTRAL SHOW. fill and quality of small grains, Seass farm has bought a Farmall \$8.00. COY'S CENTRAL SHOE is attending the University this daughter Mary; Mr. and Mrs.

Cornborers remained out of Illiwork much more economically nois again this year, according to labor has been large, with demand ment of agriculture following the less than usual. The season has announcement of scientific men, been favorable for advancing all engaged by the federal government, that the season for the in-Hay crop ranges from fair in sects' flights has ended without

MOTTOES

Under the glass top of the desk

van passes on.

Taken in connection with the man's character and career, the sentence is revealing.

He has been barked at plenty, but he has proceeded. He has done his work, built a great enterprise, created employment for thousands of people. The barking long since became faint and very far behind.

The First National Bank of New York is presided over by a white whiskered gentleman of more than eighty, named George F. Bafler. When his name gets into the newspapers it is usually because some stock in which he is known to hold a large and permanent new green house at his home east interest has advanced a hundred points in a week and added several million dollars to his fortune.

A friend of mine visited the bank on business, and came back with this sentence:

"The vision to see them; the courage to buy them; the patience

to hold them.' Whether it came from Mr. Baker or not, it is his philosophy, and the secret of his fortune.

In Boston there is another old man, perhaps the most unselfish His whole life has been devoted to service to the city's poor, and the look in his eyes is a benediction. I asked him once whether he is worried about the future. "You give away all you earn," I said. "What

will you live on when you are too old to work?" For answer he pulled a slip of

paper out of his pocketbook, and assed it over to me "Trust in the Lord and do good. So shalt thou dwell in the land,

and verily thou shalt be fed." That, he said, is a promissory note from the Owner of the Uni-

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for seventy years and he has con-

Each of these three men has continued in the world a long Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ferris of time, and paid a price for experi-Lovington students attending thing in the way of a philosophy.

"If you are going to do any. thing you must expect criticism. But it's better to be a doer than a and Mrs. Joe Sabin will give a Gregory Prichard, Dean Hoover critic. The doer moves; the critic stands still, and is passed by.

> "You must believe in something You must have courage to back that belief with your money and your life and patience to wait for fulfillment."

I answer that everything import- Jordan. ant is old stuff. Love is old stuff. Building a home is old stuff. Becoming a father is old stuff. But all old things become thril-

lingly new as each man discovers F. A. Graham. them for himself.

cavalry spent Friday here with his Miller, Mrs. Siron's father. uncle, Wesley Kuster and aunt, Mrs. Mary Preis.

-L. R. Smith of Decatur was a

-WOMEN'S BROWN STORE.

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lane Mrs. Orval Lane in Beloit, Wis.

were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Waggoner F. A. Graham and family.

-YOU CAN GET FRESH ROLLS FOR BREAKFAST AT HOME TOWN BAKERY. BREAD 7c; BUNS 12c A DOZEN.

-Bernard Brumfield returned home Sunday from Camp Perry, Ohio where he participated in a national C. M. T. C. shooting contest. He was one of 13 chosen out of the 4700 C. M. T. C. boys in the 6th Corps Area and he and his buddies finished second in the national contest. He is a son of Prof. and Mrs. Loren Brumfield.

-"ROBBIN HOOD" SCHOOL SHOES ARE MADE IN PATENT GUN METAL AND ELK LEATH-ERS. COY'S CENTRAL SHOE STORE.

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-Henry Woodyard and uncle,

George A. Roney
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7c; BUNS 12c A DOZEN.

18. Elmer Richardson.

-Mrs. Dave Cummins was hostess to the Domestic Science club Mrs. Chandler. ence. Each is quite different from Friday afternoon. Mrs. J. L. Mc the others. Yet, from their three Laughlin had charge of the promottoes one might evolve some-gram. The subject was "Edgar A. Guest, His Biography and some

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-Mrs. Frank Hardin and family, Mrs. Olive Bozell, and Mrs. Faye Cooley and son Billy spent This is old stiuff, you say. And Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles played and an enjoyable evening

> -Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Selock, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and Hoke and family spent Sunday at son Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evthe country home of Mr. and Mrs. ans and son Junior; Mr. and Mrs.

tended a birthday dinner Sunday and son Howard and daughter -James C. Kuster of the U. S. in Shelbyville in honor of T. J. Gladys; Mabel and Sarah Martin;

—Roberta Luke, Herman Mar-tin and Kenneth Seitz went to Normal Monday where they are H. Hughes and Katheryn, Wayne attending the University.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McCorvie and Mrs. Mary Lane returned on spent Thursday and Friday of last Sunday from a visit with Mr. and week in Chicago on business for the Illinois Masonic Home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Allison and son Warren of Bowling Green Wantucky came Tuesday to spend and daughter Carlisle, Mrs. Nancy Kentucky came Tuesday to spend Waggoner and Mrs. Rusha Tull a few days with her sister, Mrs.



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> A. E. McCorvie, Superintendent

RAY FUNERALS SATURDAY AT METHODIST CHURCH

(Continued from page 1)

Pearl H. Ray of Decatur, James cents pound. Good Jersey milk, W. (Joe Bill) Ray of Ordway, 10c quart delivered. J. W. Dale.

Glenn R. Ray Glenn R. Ray was a likeable when his folks moved to Sullivan have got here quicker." and he attended the public and school pupils to room, with or high schools here. He was born without board. Inquire 233-w. March 21, 1903 and was past 27 33-tf years of age.

After his graduation, he attend MAKE ANGEL FOOD CAKES ed the U. of I. taking a medical Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia anytime ordered. Price \$1.25. course. After his graduation in in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the Phone Arthur 5912. Mrs. Ross 1928 he went to Decatur and first day, and checks Malaria in LOCK-CORNER; strongest frame 29-tf. served one year as interne in the OR SALE-Nearly modern 9- Decatur & Macon county hospital. room house in 2200 block on Later he became associated with Jackson Street, State Route No. the Wabash Railway hospital staff. 132, 75×200 ft. ground. Phone On May 1st of this year he enter-38-2t ed the offices of Dr. Frank E. Smith and Dr. M. A. Karol. It was FIRES AND TUBES, new and planned to take him into the firm on October 1st. He was considered one of the most promising young physicians in Decatur. His strict attention to business and his _YOU CAN GET FRESH trustworthiness in all matters as-ROLLS FOR BREAKFAST AT signed him has brought him to the HOME TOWN BAKERY. BREAD favorable attention of the Decatur leaders in his profession. He made his home with his sister,

> SURPRISE ON LEADER OF T-BONE CALF CLUB

A. Guest, His Biography and some of his poems." The next meeting will be with Miss Mamie Patterson and Mrs. Joe Sabin will give a book review at that time.

WOMEN'S PERFECT HEALTH ARCH SHOES at \$5.00 and \$6.00

The 4-H boys of the T-Bone Baby Beef Calf club planned and carried out a complete surprise on their leader Charles Shuman at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mosby Friday night, Sept. 12.

They also had as guests the The 4-H boys of the T-Bone.

Purvis 4-H Hustlers and their was presented with a broadcloth shirt by his 4-H workers. Weiners were roasted and games were was spent.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Merle Miller and son Robert, S. R. French and sons Olaf and -H. V. Siron and family at- Otis; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Christy Mary and Lucille McIntire; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Anderson and and Evan; Mr. and Mrs. Warner -Miss Emma Edmiston and and Vernetta, James and Bonnie

Lowe Burwell and Thelma; Ora Fultz, Mr. and Mrs. Mosby and Gladys; Alta Merle Fultz and Bliss Shuman and son Charles.

Professor: "You can realize the great distance of this star from Colo., Teague Ray of Ohio and the earth when you consider that Mrs. Amy Gibbons of Lovington. the light took several thousands of vears to reach the earth."

Lady: "Yes, but the stars only shine at night; otherwise it would

three days. 666 ALSO IN TABLETS

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KIRKSVILLE

Mrs. Cordelia Ritchey and Oka and Herschel were supper guests one evening last week of Harlan Ritchey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kirkwood Mrs. Joe Hilgenberg of Mattoon. and son Billy and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hoke and daughter Marjory spent Sunday with Ray Ev- list.

ans and family. Mrs. Mary Leeds is spending a few days with friends in Down-

Owen Orange and wife of Sunny Lane, Ky., are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Finis

Ray Jeffers and family and H. Ritchey and wife called on John Donaker and family Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Ferbe Kidwell called on her niece Mrs. Ella McClung of Sullivan Monday evening.

William Kirkwood and family attended the Brady-Hull reunion in Wyman park Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McKown spent Wednesday with his sister, Mrs. C. E. Ritchey.

Ray Bruce and family are staying with Katheryn and Zack Mrs. Will Powell and John Dolan Leeds while their grandmother is in Missouri.

Orval Jeffers of Bement and his Mr. and Mrs. James Bracken and mother Flora of Sullivan called on Ray Jeffers Monday. George Taylor and family of

Macon spent Sunday with C. E. Ritchey and family.

Miss Madonna Hubard was in Shelbyville Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Ritchey gave a music party last week in honor of Beldon Briscoe of Chica-

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Bruce and son Kenneth and Miss Mearl West of Champaign spent Saturday night and Sunday with Floyd West and family.

Miss Arvilla Wickiser of Sullivan is spending a few days with Charles Wisely and family. Irene Musser who has been

sick was able to return to school Lou Schario of Decatur called

on Mrs. Cordelia Ritchey Saturday evening. Miss Era West of Sullivan

spent Saturday evening with her parents J. L. West and family. Anna LeCrone and

daughter Nellie spent Saturday with Lettie West and children. Beldon Briscoe returned to Chicago Sunday after several weeks'

visit here. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woodruff and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wood and daughter spent

Sunday at Starved Rock. Miss Bernadine Kidwell, Hobart Dawdy, Mr. and Mrs. John son, Boyd Cannoy and family. Donaker and family and Mrs. M. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoop and Donaker spent Sunday with Oliver son Edward of Mattoon and Tom

Dawdy and wife in Findlay. Mr. and Mrs. Homer McClure Sunday with Chester Carnine and of Monticello spent Saturday and family. Sunday with Jake Musser and

Floyd Harris and family spent lege at Charleston spent the week

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Grover end with their parents. Graven.

Miss Ella Graven spent Sunday spent Sunday with their daughter, and family. with H. H. Ritchey and family. Miss Merl West of Champaign is Mattoon. spending this week with home

JONATHAN CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogue and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bolin. Monday,

Mrs. George Fifer and son Joe and William Hester visited with relatives in Indiana last week.

Frank Pounds and family visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mathias and family. church met with Mrs. W. W. Ed-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crane and son Thursday with about 25 preschildren and Mr. and Mrs. Willie ent. After the business meeting, Elder and daughter Olive called refreshments were served. on Mr. and Mrs. Orlie Kimbrough Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Righter and Mrs. Ella Bolin called on Mr. and Mrs. Vern Ashbrook Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Slover spent the high school. Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese.

Callouses Too

Out to stay out—selling like hot cakes in Great Britain and now in America—the pleasant, easy way to get rid of corns—a joyous, refreshing, invigorating

They call this miracle worker home from a business trip to Mis- Meyer. Radox and since it has been work- souri. ing wonders with the bad feet of the tight little Isles—plasters and acids, cutting and skin destroying liquid belong to the dark ages.

It's the modern way-the sensible way to take out corns-to abolish callouses—to dissolve the hard skin from heels and toes and to put your feet in good vigorous condition so that you can walk and run and jump and dance with ease and pleasure.

Mrs. Hilda Harden and sons spent Tuesday with Potter Arter-Just ask for a box of Radox at burn and family in Sullivan. Sam B. Hall's or any modern Ray Bundy of near Mattoon afternoon in Charleston with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Spaugh.

and family.

Wayne and Vern Righter mo-

Vern remained to take up his

Mrs. Stella Drew and Mrs. Ella

Bolin called on Mrs. Alta Crane

Bonnie Buxton and family of

his father, Fred Buxton and fam-

Marjorie Bolin who is teaching

in Fairmont high school spent the

week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Bolin.

returned with them for an extend-

her birthday anniversary.

spent Monday in Decatur.

her aunt. Mrs. Alta Crane.

Wm. Paxton of Lovington.

ited Sunday in Lake City.

Alva Holsapple and family vis-

FULLERS POINT

Misses Helen Phillips and Grace

Nash, students of Teachers Col-

were callers in Mattoon Monday.

GAYS

meeting Friday afternoon at 3

o'clock in the assembly room of

Mrs. Edgar Ellington is visiting

ner parents at Roberts, Ill.

was formerly Elda Libotte. Minnie Bolan is slowly improv

YOUNG'S BRIDGE Sunday, Sept. 21st will be El-

der J. V. Brady's regular appoint-

ment at New Liberty church of Christ. Everybody invited.

Herman Spencer and family ac

companied by Elmer Selock and

wife visited Eugene Neddin and

wife at Lovington Sunday.

ing from a recent illness.

Mrs. George Miller.

nniversaries.

Mrs. Joe Smith.

The Ladies Aid of the M.

9 to 3 in favor of Gays.

Mrs. Rightsell

Mattoon, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cannoy and

Mr. and Mrs. Z. N. Wood, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ault of

Lake City were Sunday guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Crowdson.

Mrs. Clara Baker visited Wed-

Mittie spent Sunday with W. K.

Olive Elder spent Saturday with

Mrs. R. L. Pierce and son Albert

school work.

ed visit.

Purvis.

Bracken.

crowdson.

Spaugh.

Bolin and family.

enter the University.

Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Messmore visit Mrs. Anna Brown and fam- she will attend the State Normal. visited Sunday with O. C. Yarnell ily over night. From there they Mrs. Mary Cummins spent the see Roy Bundy who is a patient nesday for a visit with the form in their home Thursday evening of cident Friday of last week. Fire

was away his wife went to Indiana Reuss. Julia Carr is staying with Mrs. for a visit. Tuesday morning about Orville Powell who is on the sick 1 o'clock the Bundy home was destroyed by fire. There was a supposition that it may have been

tored to Champaign Tuesday. struck by lightning.

Vern remained to take up his Mr. and Mrs. W. O. L. Duncan attended meeting in Sullivan on and Mrs. R. P. Crowder. Sunday and accompanied Lossie Lilly and wife home and were dinner guests there. All returned for

afternoon services. near Findlay visited Sunday with day in Sullivan with friends. Mrs. Edgar Bundy spent Mon-

DALTON CITY

returned to their home in this city

Cloral Cowger and family and spent Friday in Champaign. Her granddaughter Barbara McCauley near Bethany.

The C .E; of the United Brethren church of Dalton City are planning a weiner roast at Al-

and Mrs. Grant Dazey, Mr. and brights Friday night. Walter Cowger was a Sullivan caller recently. and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stolle of Deassisted Mrs. Bracken to celebrate

a few days with Albert Stolle. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gynn and week. son of Decatur spent Saturday and Sunday in Dalton City.

PALMYRA

nesday with her sister Mrs. Grace Mr. and Mrs. George Batman Mrs. Ella Blair and daughter and son of Champaign and Mrs. Sarah Powell spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Car-

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Messmore after a two weeks' visit in Color make believe. Edwin Bolin and William Elder eft last week for Champaign to

Bolin spent Friday with A. A. Merle Powell who is working in Hollonbeck and family. Decatur spent Sunday with home Austin Henderson and family

spent Thursday evening with Mr. Mrs. Walter Bolin spent Saturand Mrs. Ira Carson. Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols, Mr.

day afternoon with Mrs. Nancy and Mrs. W. W. Graven and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John Gramblin and Mrs. N. King and family were pent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Sullivan callers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin

Lester Deckard and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin. Mrs. Reta Wilson and family Dave Spaugh and family visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. George

Charleston. Black spent Sunday with Doris

D. L. Maxedon delivered broom corn to Mattoon Thursday. Murray Shaw and family spent

family passed Sunday with their Mrs. Joe Elzy. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Graven spent the first of the week in Hills-McCarter of Terre Haute spent

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Howard spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Austin Henderson.

CUSHMAN

Mrs. Kate Dedman and Dollie Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Rominger spent last week with Leo Murphy

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poisel and Mrs. Frank Hurst and family of son Donald of Decatur spent the Mr. and Mrs. Arloo Rominger week end here with Mr. and Mrs. were callers in Mattoon Monday. Fred Foster. Mr. and Mrs. John Furness

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin were Decatur visitors Saturday. Miss Mabel Furness called on Mrs. Rightsell and Mrs. Carnine Mrs. Addie Dawson of Lovingon is caring for Mrs. Margaret Foster.

W. W. Rightsell was a caller in funeral of Mr. Clark.

> grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. 1. Martin. Miss Veva Bragg spent week

end with Mr. and Mrs. J. Bragg. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cole spent Gays Ball team played Stras-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse burg team Sunday here. Score was Cummings. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were Gays P.T.A. will hold their first

Sunday visitors in Coles County.

BETHANY Birthday Surprise

Monday being the birthday an-Tom Risley and family spent Mrs. Effic Stansberry of Arthur niversary of Guy Meyer about 50 Saturday night and Sunday with has been visiting her daughter, relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mrs. H. L. Harrison and Mrs. Sharp to help him celebrate. The Earl Harrison entertained several evening was spent in visiting and relatives and friends Sunday in with music by Mr. Meyer and John Sharg attended the Branch of their husbands' birthday Lloyd Sharp. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. The A son Billie Joe was born to guests were Harve Sharp and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Young in the St. Mary's hospital. Mrs. Young ily, Edd Cordray and family, Har, will move old Queen and family, Nathan here soon. Sickafus and family, Rhea Tilford and family, Mrs. Dallas Hampton and children, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Dan Smith and family of Mat-Mulholland, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. toon spent Sunday with Mr. and McGee, Mrs. Huldah Mitchell, Mrs. Cora Shipman, Mrs. Mary Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mochel and Butts, Misses Bernice McReynolds family of Shelby spent Sunday and Dorothy and Mildred Lancas. the home of Mrs. Osca Wright. foot bath for 3 or 4 nights and then lift out the corn—roots and daughter.

Single Spent Sunday ter, Roscoe Sharp, Wilbur Landaughter.

Farley ter, Roscoe Sharp, Wilbur Landaughter. Sheridan Kincaid has returned and family and Mr. and Mrs. Gus through the week. Harold Turner

Other Items

relatives. Henry Dawson spent Sunday in Weldon with friends. Mrs. Norman Mast and son of

Decatur spent the first of the week here with relatives. H. A. Walters and family of Cass, Indiana spent the week end

with J. D. Garrett and family. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Meyer and Miss Meldred Sharp spent Sunday

They went to Mechanicsburg to Monday for Bloomington where MUSIC PARTY FOR

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Reuss expected to go to Jacksonville to of Champaign arrived here Wed- of Kirksville gave a music party Illinois suffered a very serious aclast of the week with her niece, in a hospital there. While Ray er's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George last week in honor of Beldon broke out in the lower rooms of

Rev. and Mrs. Joe Walton of

The Boy Scouts went to Deca-

tur Tuesday night where they attended the Court of Honor. A to the following guests: number of them passed their tests successfully.

Last Wednesday alternoon as James Stables was cleaning clothes Buxton and family of Williams-with gasoline in the basment of burg, James McKown and wife, nephew of Miss Mayme Alexander Mrs. C. A. Alberts and family his home, the gasoline ignited basil McKown and family, Chas. and will remembered by Jonathan beturned to their home in this city when he turned off the motor of Jordan and family of Sullivan, Creek poorly as Min Fally. the machine. He was burned about the face, arms and legs. Mrs. Mae Frederick, Mrs. C. E. Ritchey Vivian Cowger spent Sunday Stables was burned a little about orris Coventry and wife, Mr. Stables was burned a little about Pressy and family, Herschel and the face. Several windows were broken out, but little damage was Oka Ritchey, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan done by fire.

Rev. W. H. Johnson was in

Danville the latter part of last week and the first of this attending the conference of the Methodist church. He has been transcatur came Wednesday to spend ferred to the church in Deland and will leave here some time next

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. B. Crowder and Miss Irena Sickafus attended the Conference in Danville Friday.

LEVANT GIVES ADVICE

TO YOUNG COMPOSERS Oscar Levant, who composed the music for "Love Comes Along", Bebe Daniel's new picture coming to the Grand theatre Tuesday and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dolan and Wednesday had had long and daughter returned home Friday varied experience in the world of

His advice to young composers. George Purvis and Mrs. Rose however, is, "Unless you've patience and money to carry you along-plenty of both-DON'T WRITE SONGS." Levant knows the many discouragements that await struggling composers have ing been through it all, himself.

For years young Levant attempted to break the Broadway barrier, but each time he received a harder "knock." He played at different night clubs for a matter of a few dollars a night, and was just about ready to pack his things spent Sunday with relatives in and head back home to Pittsburg when one night an official of the Miss Berdena and Miss Marie Harms Music Publishing Company heard him play "Sweeping the Cobwebs off the Moon." From that moment he was "made," a contract drawn up on the back of a menu card binding him to Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Harms exclusively, settling his fu-

> For Radio Pictures he has with Sidney Clare, written the music for "Street Girl," "Tanned Legs," "Half Marriage," "Jazz Heaven" and now "Love Comes Along".

His two songs in the latter-'Until Love Comes Along" and 'Night Winds"—are already INSECTS PROVE USEFUL sweeping the country.

Progress has changed the Amer- insects are injurious to man in one ican barbershop.

When a barbership of thirty vears ago was wanted as a set for United States Department of Ag-Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Sins of riculture. In some parts of the the Children" which will come world insects have been imported Sunday and Monday to the Grand for the sole purpose of controlling Theatre, it could not be found un- weeds which have threatened to vide search located one crowd out useful plants. in a small California village. The Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith were new picture is an intimate story Sugar Planters' Association have in Lovington Friday to attend the of family life directed by Sam introduced from Mexico a number neral of Mr. Clark.

Donald and Marjorie Martin

Wood, with Louis Mann, New of insects which feed on the lantana plant, a troublesome weed are spending this week with their character role. Lelia Hyams, Rob- and recent reports state that this ert Montgomery, Francis X. Bush. plan of control is meeting with man, Jr., Elliott Nugent, Mary success.

Doran and others are in the cast. Scale

BRUCE

daughter of Sullivan spent Tues-day with Mr. and Mrs. Andy at an alarming rate. A few years Weakley.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kinsel spent liam Kinsel of Sullivan. Mrs. Fred Sampson spent Mon-

day in Mattoon with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sampson. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bragg and

reunion in Sullivan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fleshner will move into the Leeds property Fred Sampson is working in

Mattoon. Ray Rose was home a few days this week.

Mrs. Lillie Kinsel, Mrs. Lura DeHart and Muriel Kinsel attended a pot luck dinner Tuesday at

Protracted meeting began here Tuesday night and will continue of Windsor is assisting with the singing. Rev. Wagner will move

-The Gleaners Sunday School class of the M. E. church will have their monthly social Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roberts in the southwestern part of this city.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murray motored to this city Sunday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Ettie drug store—you'll be delighted. drove over for his mother, Mrs. and Mrs. Raymond Hatfield. Ray who had spent several weeks—Adv. Nancy Bundy Monday morning. Miss Florence McReynolds left at the Murray home in Charleston.

BELDON BRISCOE THURS. Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Ritchey Briscoe of Chicago.

He is a left handed fiddler and her family occupied the upper Spaugh reunion. Effingham spent the last of the has been broadcasting for two or story. The fire was caused by exthree years. Mr. Briscoe played ploding gasoline and spread so rapidly that she could not get ters of Hillsboro spent the last of and was accompanied by five oththe week with her parents, Mr. er string instruments and the through a screen in the window piano. The music was greatly enjoyed by the listeners.

Ice cream and cake were served

Ray Miller, Joe Perryman and Last Wednesday afternoon as Beldon Briscoe of Chicago, Clem Ritchey and son Wallace and Ferbe Kidwell.

Scrap Book

THE CHARACTER OF A HAPPY LIFE By Henry Wotton (1684)

How happy is he born and taught That serveth not another's will;

Whose passions not his masters

Whose soul is still prepared for death, Not tied unto the world by care Of public fame or private

Who envies none that chance doth

praise; Nor rules of state, but rules of good;

Who hath his life from rumors freed:

Whose conscience is his strong retreat; Whose state can neither flatterers

feed. Nor ruin make oppressors great Who God doth late and early pray More of His grace than gifts to lend

With a well-chosen book or friend: This man is freed from servile

bands

and entertains the harmless day

Of hope to rise, or fear to fail: ord of himself, though not of lands.

And having nothing, yet hath

IN CONTROLLING WEEDS The popular idea that nearly all

way or another is entirely wrong, according to entomologists of the

Entomologists of the Hawaiian

Scale insects, plant bugs, caterpillars, and beetles are now being introduced into Australia to feed Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bragg and on the prickly pear cactus, a plant ago it was said that \$60,000,000 acres of land in Australia were Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Wil- overgrown by this cactus, and the rate of increase was about 1,000.-000 acres a year. After other methods of control had failed the plan of importing insect enemies was adopted, and it is proving Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bragg and successful, according to recent family spent Sunday with Mr. and which ranks second in importance John Sharp attended the Bragg is expected to be brought under complete control within 10 years.

> —Harry Palmer of Chicago spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam

In SullivaN

every 3rd Saturday, at Robinson Mrs. C. K. Kellogg and children spent Sunday at Greenup with Skeleton will be the minister here next year.

to another church. Rev. Clarence Skeleton will be the minister here next year.

> Strank Wallace EYE SERVICE 256 N. MAIN ST.

DECATUR, ILLINOIS FORMER MOULTRIE GIRL INJURED IN FIRE LEAP

Mrs. Guy Alexander of Pekin, down the stairway. She jumped and landed on her hands on the ground after a 15 foot fall. Both arms were broken above the wrists and she received others cuts and bruises around the face. son, Cecil Andrews of Findlay, The house was totally destroyed

Creek people as Miss Edith Armunity in her early youth.

-"FOUR-WHEELERS" THE NEW LINE OF MEN'S \$4.00 OX-FORDS FOR DRESS OR GENER-AL WEAR. COY'S CENTRAL SHOE STORE.

-Mrs. Lena Forrest and Mrs. Levy Dickerson went to Decatur Friday evening and Saturday morning they joined Mr. and Mrs. James Moore, on an auto trip. Mrs. Dickerson spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hasenmueller and daughter in Davenport, Iowa while Mr. and Mrs. Whose armor is his honest thought Moore and Mrs. Forrest visited And simple truth his utmost with relatives at Moline. They also stopped at Starved Rock, Deer Park, The Locks and other interesting points. They returned to this city Monday evening.

-The members of the Morgan Community club together with their families enjoyed a picnic at Pifer's park Sunday. A picnic winner was served at noon and there was plenty of watermelon and ice cream besides. The men Nor vice; who never understood spent the afternoon playing mini-How deepest wounds are given by ature golf and the ladies had a social time.

-MEN'S "BRIGHT SHINE" GENUINE CALF OXFORDS AT \$4.95. COY'S CENTRAL SHOE TO OU OF SO SO

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-Frank Spaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Spaugh and Miss Cora Risley of this city, Mr. and Mrs. George Spaugh and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spaugh and family of Alan apartment in which she and day where they attended the lenville went to Martinsville Sun-

-Dr. and Mrs. F. L. James spent Tuesday in Decatur.

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The Sullivan



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dered by the Board.

Term, Sept. 9th, A. D. 1930.

For What

the Board of Supervisors:

State of Illinois,

mdse Culvert Rt. 132__ 22.96 And now comes the Committee Moultrie County News, on County Claims and makes reprinting Supt. Highport to the Board as follows, to-Moultrie County News, Printing Co. officers __ 100.70 Dr. J. A. Lucas, salary ending Sept. 1930 __ Board of Supervisors Annual L. T. Hagerman Co., mdse Co. jail _____ Mr. Chairman, and members of C. A. Lane, 1 days com. work and mi. __ Your committee on County Burnie McDavid, coal to Claims beg leave to report that Co. Farm ___ they have examined all Claims G. D. Edmonds, 1 day com. presented before them, and recwork and mi. ---Helen Newbould Wright, ommend the payment of the fol-3 days assistance Supt. Schools -----Chas. B. Guinn, auditing Township Treas. office Nettie L. Roughton, office expense _____ J. H. Alumbaugh mdse to Co. Farm -----Shirey & Hankla, mdse to Co. Farm G. S. Thompson, mdse Co. Farm L. T. Hagerman, mdse to Co. Farm Alexander Lumber Co., mdse Co. Farm _____ Superior Oil Co., gas and oil Co. Farm _____ 111.26 George A. Fields, Tent Co. Farm Wade Robinson, repairs and labor Co. Farm____ Matt Dedman, mdse Co. farm _____ Co. Farm Armstrong Bros. mdse Co. Farm Bethany Echo, printing assessment ---Dickerson & Co., mdse Court House ----James B. Craig Jr. 1 day Com. work and mileage F. C. Newbould, 1 day com. work and mileage_ A. K. Merriman vaccinating hogs at Co. Farm__ Co. Farm pense __ for Co. Farm __ J. D. Harding, M. D. salary for June, July and August _____ United Chemical Co., supplies for Co. jail _____ Metropolitan Sup. Co., supplies Co. Supt. Schools Metropolitan Sup. Co., supplies Co. Supt. Schools Metropolitan Sup. Co., supplies Co. Supt Schools_ . M. Welsh Mfg. Co. Judges Election ____ 105.70 Supplies Co. Supt. of schools _____ Hammond & Stephns Co. Supplies Co. Supt. of Schools _____ W. M. Welsh Mfg. Co., Supplies Co. Supt. of 21.00 Schools _____ Illinois Office Sup. Co., . Supplies Co. Supt. of 31.83 Schools ---Row Peterson & Co., Supplies Co. Supt. of Schools _____ 1.02 Elmer Shoaf, services in in case No. 2343 _____ Zion Office Supply, supplies States Attorney__ 13.80 Hains & Essick Co., dictionary Co. Clerk____ 5.00 Dust All Mfg. Co., supplies Kemmerer Orphans home, 5.00 maintainment and schooling Miller children ____ 96.00 Keystone Envelop Co., mdse Co. Clerk _ Milwaukee Dustless B. Co. mdse Court House __ 7.40 Burroughs Adding M. Co. Contract Co. Treasurer 18.35 Dust-All Mfg. Co., mdse Court House Detective Pub. Co., vests for sheriffs _____ 200.00 Geo. D. Barnard Sta. Co. mdse for Circuit clerk_ Geo. D. Barnard Sta. Co. mdse. for Co. Clerk ___ Geo. D. Barnard Sta. Co. mdse. Co. clerk 1.09 P. F. Pettibone & Co. mdse. Co. clerk .10 48.00 Geo. D. Barnard Sta. Co. mdse. Co. Clerk ___ 1.50 Kentucky Lithograph Co., mdse. Co. Treasurer __ Kentucky Lithograph Co., mdse. Circuit Clerk ---Kentucky Lithograph Co., mdse. Co. Clerk ____ Kentucky Lithograph Co., mdse. Co. Clerk Kentucky Lithograph Co., mdse. Gircuit clerk ___ P. F. Pettibone & Co. mdse. Circuit Clerk ___ Geo. D. Barnard Sta. Co. mdse. Co. Treasurer __ 10.22 Route 132 _____ gas and oil to Guy Little 4.85 Rout 132 14.04 Alexander Lumber Co., material Lehman bridge _____ 50.00 James & Shinn Co., material State Aid road, Sullivan ----40.95 W. O. O'Neall Co., culverts State Aid road, Marrowbone W. O. O'Neall Co., cul-

5.10 11926—Laura Steel, care bridge work ----F. C. Newbould, com. work hard road _____ 28.60 F. F. Fleming, com. work 6.60 hard road _____ F. F. Fleming, road and bridge com. work ----Lester Younger, drilling well (route 132) ----J. H. Burress, lumber for State Aid R. B. _____ Charley VanMeter, right 25.00 of way _____ Pearl Loy, State Aid road Arthur Dowers, State Aid road -----Wilkinson Co., State 5.05 Aid Road ----O. C. Hoskins, State Aid road -----O. C. Hoskins, Com. road 6.00 and bridge -----C. A. Lane, com. work hard road C. A. Lane, Com. work 5.60 hard road _. Alfred Woolen State aid 13.50 road work _____ F. O. Peterson & Sons, Supplies Co. Supt. of Highways Clarence Miller, bridge work Clarence Miller, Co. line culvert work Hagerman & Harshman, Lumber Co. Line roads 99.36 J. B. Craig Jr., hard road Committee J. B. Craig Jr., hard road Committee _____ Wilbur Augustein, state Aid road work -James Moon, State Aid road work J. E. McKeown & Son, Rt. 132 ----Hersh Vogelsang, Route 132 legal service _____ 15.00 Illinois Central Tel. Co., T. B. Headquarters ___ Illinois Central Tel. Co., County Tolls _____ Illinois Central Tel. Co., Tolls Sheriff Illinois Central Tel. Co., Tolls Co. Treasurer ___ Illinois Central Tel. Co., Tolls Co. Supt. Highways Illinois Central Tel. Co., Tolls Co. Supt. Schools Illinois Central Tel. Co., tolls States Attorney __ Illinois Central Tel. Co., tolls Co. jail Illinois Central Tel. Co., 1.55 tolls circuit clerk __ Illinois Central Tel. Co., tolls County Clerk ____ Shasteen Bros. meats Co. Farm _____ Sullivan Grain Co., coal and feed Co. farm____ 119.64 United Chemical Co., sup-6.00 plies Co. Farm _____ Dixon State hospital inmates State hospital, 11.53 All of which is respectfully submitted. G. D. Edmonds U. G. Dazey John G. Albright Following is a list of claims paid by clerk and treasurer and presented to the Board: Claim No. 11728—James Campbell barber work Co. farm _ 11729-Loraine Hamblin. 7.50 11730—Erma Robinson, county farm 2 weeks __ 6.60 11731—C. L. Hamblin, salary May county farm__ 11732—Ina Hamblin salary May county farm__ 11733—Kendall Hamblin salary county farm ___ 11734-John T. Grider, salary May _____ 11735-R. B. Foster, salary May _____ 156.25 11736-W. D. Patterson, ice county farm __ 11737-Lon Grigsby plants county farm _____ 11738-Fay Jackson washing county jail _____ 11739—Dr. L. C. Drum salary May _____ 250.00 11740—Schneider bakery bread county farm____ 11741-Irene Yeakle, washing court house _. 2.35 11742—James Campbell, barber work county farm 4.00 11743—City of Sullivan light and water May__ 11852-Fay Jackson, washing county jail _____ 11901-E. R. Yeakle, salary first half June ____ 11910—Erma Robinson county farm 2 weeks__ 11911-Loraine Hamblin, county farm 2 weeks__ 11913—James Campbell, barber work Co. farm__ 11914—Fay Jackson washing, county jail _____ 3.50 14.04 11915-Peoria Audit Bureau, audit six months, ending May 1930 ____ 112.50 11916—James Campbell barber work co. farm__ 4.00 69.43 11918—Fay Jackson, washing Co. Jail _. 11919—E. R. Yeakle, salary last half June____ 11920—C. L. Hamblin. salary Co. farm June__ 50.62 11921—Ina Hamblin, salary county farm June__ 11922-Loraine Hamblin, 63.52 two weeks Co. farm __ 11923—Erma Robinson, 2 weeks county farm_ 47.14 11924—Kendall Hamblin, salary Co. farm ___ 11925-James Campbell, barber work county farm

and keep Anna Keys __ 17.00 | 12054—James Campbell, 11927—Guy S. Little salary June _____ 125.00 11928-John T. Grider, salary June ---11928—Schneider bakery, bread Co. farm _____ 11930—Laura Steele, care and keep Anna Keyes__ 11931—Roy B. Foster, sal-_____ 156.25 ary June ____ 11932-Dr. L. C. Drum, 11933-Fay Jackson, washing county jail ___ 1934—James Campbell, barber work Co. farm _ 1938—City of Sullivan. light and water, June__ 11939—Fay Jackson, washing Co. jail ___ 11940-Irene Yeakle, washing Court House__ 11941-Wes Patterson, ice Co. farm ____ 11942-Ill. Cent. Tel. Co. rentals, July ____ 11943—James Campbell barber work, Co. farm_ 11944—Ray Yeakle, salary 1st half July 11945-Loraine Hamblin, 2 weeks, Co. farm ____ 11946-Erma Robinson, 2 weeks Co. farm _____ 11948-Fay Jackson, washing Co. jail _____ 11949—Joe Steele, care and keep Anna Keys __ 11950—Wm. T. Biggs, fees in condemnation proceedings ____ 11951-James Campbell, barber work, Co. Farm_ 11952-Fay Jackson, washing Co. jail ___ 11953-D. F. Davidson 2 days care of John Mor-11954-Ray Yeakle, salary last half July____ 11955—James Campbell, barber work Co. Farm_ 11956-Lee Taylor plants Co. farm . 11957-R. B. Foster, salary July _____ 11960-Loraine Hamblin, 2 weeks Co. farm _____ 11961-Jennie Landers, seed wheat, Co. farm__ 11962—Erma Robinson, 2 weeks Co. farm _____ 11963-Fay Jackson, washing Co. jail ___. 11964-John T. Grider, salary July ____ 11965-Mrs. Joe Steele. care and keep Anna Keyes _____ 11966—Fred Doner, threshing, twine and oil, Co. farm ______11967—C.L. Hamblin, salary Co. farm July ____ 11968—Ina Hamblin, salary Co. farm July ____ 11969—Dr. L. C. Drum, salary July _____ 11974—James Campbell, barber work Co. farm_ 11975-Kendall Hamblin, salary county farm ___ 11977-F. A. Powell, labor county farm _____ 11978-Fay Jackson, washing Co. jail ___. 11984-Scott Chaney, bailing county farm ____ 4.00 11986-Irene Yeakle, washing Court house __ county farm two weeks 14.00 11987-Ill. Central Telephone Co., rentals Aug. 14.00 11988—Laura Steele, care and keep Anna Keyes_-60.00 11989—City of Sullivan, light and water July__ 11990—Erma Robinson, 2 weeks Co. farm _ 11991-Loraine Hamblin, 2 weeks county farm_. 11992—James Campbell, barber work Co. farm_ 12004-Fay Jackson, washing Co. jail __ 1210-Ray Yeakle, salary last half August _____ 12013—James Campbell, barber work Co. farm__ 12018—Guy Little, salary July _____ 12019-Fay Jackson, washing Co. jail ____ 2026—Roy B. Foster, salary August ____ 12020-James Campbell, barber work Co. farm__ 12030—Erma Robinson, 2 weeks Co. farm _____ Loraine Hamblin, 2 weeks Co. farm 12037—Fay Jackson, washing Co. jail _____ 12038—C. E. McPheeters, post master, envelopes, stamps _____12040—Ray Yeakle, salary last half August ___ 12041—James Campbell, barber work Co. farm__ 12042-Thomas Fraker, damage on route No. 182 -----12043-C. L. Hamblin, salary August County farm _____ 12044-Ina Hamblin, salary August county farm 12045-Kendall Hamblin, salary county farm ---45.00 12046-Guy S. Little, salary August _____ 12047—Fay Jackson, washing at jail _____ 12048—John T. Grider, salary August _____ 150.00 12049-Dr. L. C. Drum, salary August -----12051—Patterson & Franklin ice Co. farm -----

washing Co. jail -----___ 150.00 12056-Ill. Central Tele-29.60 phone Co. -----C. A. Lane G. D. Edmonds 3.00 U. G. Dazey John G. Albright On motion the report of the Committee on County Claims was 250.00 adopted as read and it was so ordered by the Board. The following resolution offered by F. C. Newbould: Whereas it appearing to the Board of Supervisors that the 77.00 County Fund is now exhausted and Whereas it will be necessary to have money to pay the bills allowed at this meeting and for the running expenses of the County until tax paying time, Therefore Be It Resolved by 29.60 the Board of Supervisors in session that D. G. Carnine, County 4.00 Treasurer of Moultrie County and J. B. Martin, County Clerk of said 45.00 County be and they are hereby directed and ordered to issue antici-14.00 pation warrants on the county for such sums as may be needed to 14.00 take care of the deficiency in said County Fund until the taxes are Mr. Hoskins moved the adop-15.00 tion of said resolution and said

weeks county farm ___

barber work Co. farm__

12055-Fay Jackson,

motion was seconded by Mr. Fleming, and the vote was as follows: Craig yea, McMullin yea, Albright yea, Hoskins yea, Newbould 4.00 yea, Dazey yea, Edmonds yea, Lane yea, Fleming yea. 4.00 Yeas 9; Nays 0.

Motion carried. The following resolution was of-3.00 fered by Mr. Newbould of Sulli-

van Township fixing the compensation of County Officers to be elected at the ensuing November election. Resolved by the Board of Supervisors of Moultrie County, Illinois, that the compensation of the

following county officers to be elected at the November election and allowance for necessary deputy hire be, and the same is here-22.50 by fixed for and during the tern of the respective officers as fol-14.00 lows, to-wit: County Clerk the sum

\$1500.00 per annum and \$2400.00 for deputy hire; County Treasur-150.00 er the sum of \$1100.00 per annum and \$2400.00 for deputy hire, also compensation of \$500.00 as super-16.00 visor of assessments to be paid out of county treasury on bills to be audited by the Board. Sheriff the sum of \$1200.00 per annum and \$1200.00 for deputy hire; County Judge the sum of \$1800.00 per

On motion by Mr. Newbould. seconded by Mr. Hoskins the resolution was adopted and it was so ordered by the board as shown by the following vote: Craig present and not voting, Fleming yea, 40.00 McMullin yea, Albright yea, Hoskins yea, Edmonds yea, Lane yea, Newbould yea, Dazey yea. Yeas 8; Nays 0. Present and not

voting 1. Motion carried.

The Certificates of the Road and Bridge levies made by the Com-

missioners of Highways of the several towns of the County, which 29.60 had been filed in the office of the County Clerk of Moultrie County, Illinois, as required by law, were presented to the Board by the 78.88 Clerk. After due consideration of the several levies Mr. Edmonds 14.00 moved, and said motion was seconded by Mr. Lane, that the levies 14.00 certified by the Commissioners of Highways of the several towns of 4.00 the county and now on file with

4.00 said motion prevailed. Thereupon Mr. Edmonds intro-

the County Cierk be approved and

duced the following resolution to extend said road and bridge tax as follows to-wit: WHEREAS, the Commissioners

of Highways of the several towns of the county have determined the amounts necessary to be raised by taxation for the proper construc-156.25 tion, maintenance and repair of roads and bridges and damages agreed upon and allowed for ditching to drain roads etc., in 14.00 their respective towns for the year A. D. 1930, and the same 14.00 have been certified to the Board of Supervisors and the amounts

so certified having been duly approved by said Board, therefore BE IT RESOLVED, by the 132.70 Board of Supervisors of the County of Moultrie and State of Illi-45.00 nois, that the County Clerk be, and he is hereby authorized and directed to extend said Road and Bridge tax as certified by the Commissioners of Highways of the 10.00 several towns of the County and now on file in the office of the County Clerk, in the manner and 60.00 form as required by law as follows

towit: Dora township _____\$ 6,000.00 Jonathan Creek township_____\$ 7,000.00

East Nelson township _\$ 5,000.00 Lovington township --\$10,000.00 Marrowbone township \$ 6,000.00 Whitley Township ___\$ 6,000.00 Sullivan Township __\$ 15,000.00 Lowe township _____\$ 7,000.00 On motion by Mr. Edmonds seconded by Mr. Lane the above and foregoing resolution was adopted as shown by the following vote: Newbould yea, Dazey yea,

Official Publication Proceedings Moultrie County Board of Supervisors

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

State of Illinois Moultrie County Be it remembered that the Board of Supervisors of Moultrie Ed Moore, mdse to Wil-County, Illinois, met at the Court House in the City of Sullivan, Illi- C. D. Sharp, mdse to nois, on Tuesday, the 9th day of Williamson _______ Ed Moore, mdse to J. R. of ten o'clock a. m. of said day the same being the second Tues- C. D. Sharp, mdse to day of said month and the Annual meeting of said Board as provided by law. The roll was called by the Clerk

and the following members re- B. McDavid, coal to Jorsponded to the call of their respective names as follows to-wit: James B. Craig Jr., of Jonathan Creek township, chairman. B. N. McMullin of Lovington Homer Johnson, mdse to

township. John Albright of Dora town-O. C. Hoskins of Marrowbone township. F. C. Newbould of Sullivan township U. G. Dazey of Sullivan town-

ship. G. D. Edmonds of Whitley Homer Johnson, mdse to township. C. A. Lane of East Nelson Homer Johnson, mdse to township. F. F. Fleming of Lowe town-

ship. Absent: None. Attest: J. B. Martin, Clerk.

There was a quorum of said Board present and the following Sullivan Grain Co., coal proceedings were had and entered of record as follows to-wit: The minutes of the preceeding

meeting was read by the clerk, Dr. Kilton, services to and there being no objections or corrections, minutes to stand approved as read. Communications to said Board

were read by the Clerk and the same were ordered placed on file. On motion by Mr. Newbould, seconded by Mr. Dazey, the Clerk was directed to issue county warrant to C. A. Lowry of Geneva, Illinois, Treasurer of the State Association of Supervisors, County Commissioners, County and Probate Clerks and County Audi- J. H. Alumbaugh, mdse

of Moultrie. And the vote was as follows: Craig yea; McMullin yea, Albright J. H. Alumbaugh, mdse yea; Hoskins yea; Newbould yea; Dazey yea; Edmonds yea; Lane G. S. Thompson, mdse yea; Fleming yea. Yeas 9-Nays 0.

tors of Illinois as the annual dues

Motion carried. Chairman Craig then appointed the following G. S. Thompson, mdse members as delegates to Convention of the State Association of Supervisors, County Commissioners, County and Probate Clerks and County Auditors to be held in Springfield, Illinois on the 30th day of September and the 1st day of October A. D. 1930.

John G. Albright. C. A. Lane On motion Board adjourned to one o'clock p. m. of said day for Shirey & Hankla, mdse

Tuesday, Sept. 9th, A. D. 1930, one o'clock p. m., Board convened pursuant to adjournment, all Shirey & Hankla, mdse members present, James B. Craig,

Tr. Chairman presiding.

to Sam Russel _____

Shirey & Hankla, mdse Jr. Chairman presiding. And now comes the Committee

on Pauper Claims and makes report to the Board as follows, to-State of Illinois,)ss.

Moultrie County. Board of Supervisors Annual Shirey & Hankla, mdse Term, Sept. 9th, A. D. 1930. Mr. Chairman, and members of the Board of Supervisors:

Shirey & Hankla, mdse Your committee on Pauper Claims beg leave to report that they have examined all Claims Shirey & Hankla, mdse presented before them, and recommend the payment of the fol-Butler & Butler, dental lowing, and that the Clerk be di-Dr. Williamson, med. serv. rected to issue orders for the several amounts to the several claimants, to-wit: Leroy Trulock, mdse to

For What Names Lovington M. W. Munch, mase to Stevenson and Taylor ---\$ W. T. Alumbaugh, mdse to Sapp and Gregg -----Hirt Bargain Store, mdse to Taylor and Hendren_ N. W. Boggs, mdse to J. W. Ganuau M. Pacotti, mdse to Taylor, Williams and David-87.30

Lorenson & Son, mdse to Lear Travillion and and Robt. Lear W. D. Hoggard, board and keep of Ed Mier _____ 110.00 Marrowbone Twp. W. W. Daum, mdse to H.

Robison -----5.25 R. C. Coffee, med. services Robison and Smith ___ 60.00 W. R. Staple, mdse F. Lantz _____ Hoggs Grocery, mdse to Mrs. Kennedy Dr. W. S. Williamson med. services Merl Curtis__ 20.00

East Nelson L. C. Loveless, meat to John Winskill -----Alumbaugh grocery, mdse John Winskill J. L. Cheever, mdse to Rollo Carnine _____ J. C. Judd, mdse to Shum-

65.62 Moultrie County, Whitley Twp. Dr. J. W. Carter, med. serv. R. Scoby ----liamson and Abbott_. Williamson -----Evans Berry Sullivan Twp. W. S. Williamson, serv. to Courtright _

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to Niles ___.

to Rawson

G. S. Thompson, mdse

to Rawson _____

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to Niles -----

G. S. Thompson, mdse

Shirey & Hankla, mdse

to John Baker

Edna Hammon

Shirey & Hankla, mdse

to J. W. Pierson

to O. F. Randol

to Bob Neaves _____

to Fred Weaver _____

to Edna Hammon----

Shirey & Hankla, mdse

to Malinda Campbell -

to Wes Mariner _____

to Sam Russell _____

serv. to Jackson, jail__

English, jail _____

Dinger _____

T. A. Dickson, mdse to

Dawson & Co., mdse to

D. Lester, mdse to

Dinger ----

C. O. Norris, med. serv.

Haney Dept. Store, mdse

Dr. Norris, med. serv.

Dr. Cletcher med. serv.

Dr. Norris, med. serv.

J. W. Osborn, mdse to

J. D. Lester, mdse to

Sampson _____

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Dr. Norris, med. serv. to

Dr. Cletcher, med. serv.

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All of which is respectfully sub-

Dr. Phillips, med. services

to Troyer ----

Lowe Twp.

Dora Township

Shirey & Hankla, mdse

Shirey & Hankla, mdse

to Randol _____ Shirey & Hankla, mdse

to Pierson __

lowing, and that the Clerk be directed to issue orders for the several amounts to the several claimants, to-wit: 5.00 Names Claudia Yarnell, 5 days ass't. Supt. Schools____\$ 10.00 dan. Hammon. Neaves. Chas. Lansden, care and Bozell, Powell keep prisoners _____ East Side Drug Store, Ruth Larson, 1 day ass't. med. serv. poor -----Supt. schools --M. & F. State Bank, int. Fred Aldridge -----Homer Johnson, mdse to on Co. orders John T. Grider, 3 days Malinda Campbell ----State Con. Co. Judges_ Homer Johnson, mdse to Shirey & Hankla, mdse to Jim Farlow -----Court House ---Homer Johnson, mdse to David Hardware, mdse to Dan Brown -----Court House Homer Johnson, mdse to L. T. Hagerman, mdse to Fred Weaver Court House Harl Henry _____ Wes Mariner

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12052-Loraine Hamblin, 2 weeks county farm __ 4.00 | 12053—Erma Robinson, 2

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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION PROCEEDINGS MO. CO. BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

(Continued from page 6)

Hoskins yea, Edmonds yea, Lane yea, Craig yea, Fleming yea, Albright yea, McMullin yea. Yeas 9; Nays 0.

Motion carried. ted its report of the several sums yea, Newbould yea, Dazey yea, required to be levied as a tax to Hoskins yea, McMullin yea. pay the necessary expenses for the proper management of the County's affairs for the ensuing ordered by the Board. ear as follows, to-wit: State of Illinois.

Moultrie County. MR. CHAIRMAN AND GEN-TLEMEN OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

Your Committee on Finance having under consideration the lowing sums for the following purposes as follows, to-wit: Maintenance of County

Jail _____\$ 1,000.00 For fees for registering births and deaths __\$ For Hard Road right of For salary of officers _\$ 5,200.00 For Pauper Relief --- \$ 7,000.00 by law. For County Farm For books, printing and stationery ____\$ 2,000.00 For maintenance of Court house ____\$ 1,500.00 For expenses of elec-For County line

bridges _____ For jury fees and court expenses ____\$ 3,000.00 For repairs at court house _____\$ For keeping inmates at at State institutions \$ 1,000.00 For expenses of County Officials _____\$ 1,500.00 For aid for township

bridges -----\$ 1,000.00 For salary as truant officer ____\$ For blind pensions ---\$ 3,000.00 For Tubercular Educational work _____\$2,000.00 For Mothers Pensions \$ 8,000.00 For fees of officers ___\$ 300.00 For Bovine T. B. ___\$ 3,000.00

Your Committee would therefore recommend that the sum of Fifty-one thousand one hundred, twenty five Dollars (\$51,125.00) being the aggregate of the above items, be levied on the real, perrailroads, telephone and telegraph property in said County, as assessed and equalized for the court house, jail and County farm year A. D. 1930, and that the was turned over to the Purchasing week end with Pete Conwell and County Clerk be and he is hereby Committee with power to act. directed to extend the tax on the proper valuation at a rate that bould of Sullivan township that visiting his son John Turner and

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assessed valuation for the year A. John Albright 1 day and 17

F. F. Fleming B. N. McMullin F. C. Newbould

On motion by Mr. Albright sec- U. G. Dazey, 1 day and 4 onded by Mr. Dazey the report of the Committee on Finance was accepted as shown by the following vote: Craig yea, Albright yea, Ed-The Finance Committee submit- monds yea, Lane yea, Fleming

Yeas 9; Nays 0. Motion carried and it was so

RESOLUTION Whereas, the statute provides that a tax may be levied on all taxable property of the County for the purpose of maintaining and repairing the roads of the County known as the State Aid their country home Sunday to a Roads, therefore

matter of ascertaining the amount of money necessary to pay the exof money necessary to pay the exnenses of said County for the exand State of Illinois that a tax of son, Victor Landers and family,

MIX FOR CONSTIPA penses of said County for the entropy and State of Hillinois that a tax of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harris, Mrs. Carsuing year, beg leave to report Dollars assessed valuation as rie Landers. that there should be levied the fol-assessed and equalized for the County Highway Tax and

County Clerk be and he is hereby Durr and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. BOTH upper and lower bowel, reauthorized and directed to extend Earl Campbell and sons spent moving poisons you never thought Hundred Dollars assessed valua- Jenne, it being their fifty-fifth tion as equalized and assessed for wedding anniversary. the year A. D. 1930, as provided Leonard Rich and family of Ar-

separate township is to receive approximately seventy five per cent Mundorf and Earl Powell and from their respective township, with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle. said highway commissioners agree-ing to spend said money in co-option _____\$ 4,000.00 | ing to spend said money in co-operation with said Road & Bridge visiting relatives. committee or with the Board of Supervisors.

Mr. Lane of East Nelson township offered the above resolution Tuesday evening with a six o'clock and moved its adoption, said mo- dinner. Those present were Mr. tion was seconded by Mr. Albright and Mrs. Earl Campbell and sons, of Dora township and the vote Mr. and Mrs. Verna Campbell and was as follows:

Craig yea, McMullin yea, Hoskins yea, Lane yea, Edmonds yea, Newbould yea, Dazey yea; Flem- bell. ing yea, Albright yea.

Yeas 9; Nays 0. Motion carried.

REPORT OF DR. L. C. DRUM To The Board of Supervisors of

Moultrie County: The following is a report of number of herds and cattle tested Mike Buxton. Total _____\$51,125.00 by me from June 8th, 1930 to

September 9th, 1930: 243 herds tested. 2430 Cattle

County about one half tested. On motion by Mr. Newbould seconded by Mr. Edmonds the spent Sunday with John Turner matter of purchasing coal for and family.

Motion was made by Mr. Newwill obtain the above amount, not the Panhandle Illinois Pipe Line family. however to exceed Twenty five Company be granted the right to however to exceed Twenty five Company be granted the right to cents on each one hundred dollars lay a pipe line across highways in at the Methodist church Wedness —Born to Mr. and Mrs. the northern part of the county, day night, Sept. 24th. said motion was seconded by Mr. Edmonds of Whitley township.

Motion carried.

Motion made by Mr. Newbould this summer. nois Power & Light Company be granted the right to erect light poles along the highway of the county to Lake City, Illinois said motion was seconded by Mr. Hospania and Davis remains about the same.

Potter and Mrs. Gertrude Free man and Dorothy spent Sunday home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. David. Mr. Divers who had an auditing job in Decatur the latter part of the week came to this same.

On motion it was ordered by the Board that the members of the Board be allowed the sum set and family. opposite their respective names for their per diem and mileage at lows, to-wit:

James B. Craig Jr., 1 day

and I will sell at public sale on the W. E. Graham farm, 2 miles north of Coles Station, on

Thursday, Sept. 25th

Commencing at 12 noon the following described property consist-

LIVE STOCK FARMING MACHINERY FORD CAR FURNITURE FOR FIVE-ROOM HOUSE. TERMS—CASH ON DAY OF SALE.

B. Goddard

Lunch to be Served.

Roy Adrian, Auct. Sam Davis, Clerk

F. C. Newbould, 1 day and 2 miles _____ miles _____

G. D. Edmonds, 1 day and 15 miles _____ C. A. Lane, 1 day and 6 F. F. Fleming, 1 day and 16

J. B. Martin, 1 day clerk of Board _____ 6.00 On motion Board adjourned.

J. B. Martin, Clerk.

MERRITT

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Sipes entertained a number of relatives at pot luck dinner. Those present:

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle and year A. D. 1930, be levied as a son, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell and relieves constipation in TWO family, Mr. and Mrs. John Bolton hours! Most medicines act on only Be it Further Resolved that the and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ed lower bowel, but Adlerika acts on a tax of Ten Cents on each One Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry

cola spent Sunday with Mr. and REAL, cleaning and see how good Be it further resolved that each Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey.

of the money raised by said tax family spent Wednesday evening

Mr. and Mrs. John Bathe celebrated their fifteenth wedding anniversary at their country home daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and son, Tom Camp-

Miss Fern Wilson was out of school this week on account of ill- Gates.

Misses Helen Thomas and Christine Ferguson started Friday to school in Normal.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Piper spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Clifford Davis, Mrs. Ross Thomas, Mrs. Herman Ray attended the J. U. club in Arthur Wednesday afternoon.

ALLENVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Graham

family of Sullivan.

W. M. Turner of Findlay is Forrest.

John Turner Jr., has returned to his home here. He has been Decatur spent Sunday at the home working with the I. C. extra gang of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J.

of Sullivan township that the Illinois Power & Light Company be Potter and Mrs. Gertrude Free.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Galbreath and sons and James Galbreath spent Sunday with Ernest Cuffle

Mr. and Mrs. John Turner and this meeting and that the clerk be Misenheimer and daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Forest. directed to issue warrants on the Mr. and rMs. Chester Graham at-County Treasurer therefor as fol- tended a weiner roast in Bert Metcalf near Mattoon Saturday. Imogene Lee spent Sunday

with Berdina Turner. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee spent

Sunday with Clyde Shaw and fam-Frank Turner and family spent Saturday night and Sunday with

Ralph Woodard at Gila. John and Bill Turner spent Satarday night and Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Bill Miller and family of Sullivan.

FOUR BOYS FINED \$50

is unlawful gambling.

and Kolmer Isaac.

mitted but costs had to be paid.

spoonful relieves GAS, sour stom-

ach and sick headache. Let Adler-

ika give stomach and bowels a

you feel! Sam B. Hall, druggist.

-Mrs. Ethel Newbould spent

Sunday at the home of her sister,

Mrs. Nathan Powell in Jonathan

Mrs. Susan Dunn and Nelle, Miss

Mary Kenny and John Hankla

Landers are among the students

who left Saturday for Normal to

and family motored to their farm

near Turkey Run Sunday and

stopped to visit with Mrs. McFer-

rin's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Mrs. Sarah Beck all of Flora spent

Sunday at the home of Mr. and

-Hewell McFerrin expects to

leave Sept. 27th for Angola, Indi-

ana where he will attend Tri State

-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cummins

have a letter from their grand-

daughter Amanda Harsh of Engle

wood stating that she (Amanda)

had been elected president of her

-Mrs. Lena Forrest moved her

sewing rooms from the Buxton

Bonnet Shop to the northwest

room above the M. & F. bank. The Van Kled Beauty parlor will move

into the room vacated by Mrs.

pent Friday with her parents

-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harley

-Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Baker of

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Mattox Sept. 15th a son.

Harsh.

-Miss Meda Harris of Peoria

class at the Englewood school.

-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Beck.

-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McFerrin

-Colleen Hollonbeck and Dale

spent Sunday at Turkey Run.

attend the University.

Mrs. C. C. Barclay.

-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hankla,

St. Louis Sunday evening. AND COSTS BY COLLINS One evening last week Special moved from the Katherine Mcmiles _____ 6.00 Park policeman Cloyd Freeman Donald property into the R. P. noticed four young men very Blystone property. much interested in something they

-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Logan were doing cut in Wyman Park. Sallee, a daughter, Tuesday night. Coming a little closer, he saw -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yates some money and some dice. This and family and Mr. and Mrs. T. P. convinced him that the men were Finley spent Sunday at Turkey engaged in the sport usually Run. known as "shooting craps". That

-Mrs. Lucile McFarland and children expect to move October A warrant was issued out of 1st from the Gifford property inthe office of Police Magistrate to the property they recently pur-Robert A. Collins and the culprits chased on Blackwood St.

were brought before his bar of: -The Senior Endeavor of the justice. They were Arthur Stain, Presbyterian church will meet on Delbert Schnoover, Carrol Yates Friday night at 7:30 at the home of Miss Aileen Lansden. An or-He fined them each \$50 and ganization will be effected and costs. After letting the effect of this business meeting will be folsuch a fine soak in on their minds lowed by a surprise party. for a few minutes, the judge -Dr. and Mrs. Don Butler and

stated that the fines would be re- family spent Sunday with relatives in Decatur.

-Miss Bessie Long of Chicago spent the week end at the home MIX FOR CONSTIPATION of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Kilton.

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enjoyed a picnic supper at Wyman -Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Franklin Park Wednesday evening.

mueller and daughter Elsie and and Sunday with relatives at Ef- atives in Decatur. fingham.

Tuesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roley moved into the Nan Miller prop--Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Holz- erty near the park last week.

-Mr. and Mrs. Almon Nicholson Oscar spent Saturday evening son spent Friday evening with rel-

-Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Horn ac--Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hayes companied their son William Horn ttended a convention in St. Louis to Jacksonville Thursday where he is attending college.

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pens occasionally. You may not believe me, Mr. Chittenham, if

you know my cousin that is-but a man once kissed me in the most

impassioned manner thinking I

was the other Julie! So very awk-

ward, especially as he was a man

"A disappointment to the man

also perhaps," Chittenham said

(Continued next week)

Church Notes

CHURCH OF CHRIST

his word.

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C. E. Barnett, Pastor

he wishes to be remembered, is a

tion and Teamwork?" The hour

bitterly, but she only laughed.

whom I very much dislike."

32, he agraved to see detr

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FOURTH INSTALLMENT

insult—but you musn't forget moment, then he gently released o'clock. who I thought you were. A notori-who I thought you were. A notori-who I love you with all my heart ed one man more or less as nothto see if I could make you care for treated my brother. You told me not free to marry you. Julie-Iyou had never really cared for any man and so—last night—"

He felt her sway beneath his hands.

"You mean-it was all just a game?" she asked dazedly! Her eyes never left his flushed, agitat-

ed face. Chittenham watched her, white. faced, tense.

Suddenly he found himself beside her, holding her unresponsive

hand, pleading with her. "Forgive me. For God's sake, say you forgive me. I shall never mistake. But it wasn't altogether have been plunged into this trag. my fault. Lombard—"

She turned her head and looked

"Can you llame Mr. Lombard done you any harm?"

Chittenham flushed crimson. "She sent my brother to his death. I had a right to make her if she were choking.

"Your brother was a much of a coward as you are." The very stillness of her voice was like a knifecut. "Brave gentlemen both of thing-" you! The one to die and leave the stigma of his death upon a woman der to satisfy his petty pride and fer to divorce her?" the thing I suppose he calls his honour-

"Julia!" Chittenham said pas-said curtly. sionately.

And then somehow, without either of them being conscious of her so roughly that she cried out. having moved, she was in his arms "Do you think you're going to be sobbing, her face buried on his the only one to suffer?" he asked shoulder, her arms about his neck. savagely. "Do you think it doesn't ly. She was quite drunk here the pastor will preach, the subject be-

wildly. "Oh, do you really love me any woman? I set a trap for you

Chittenham answered between clenched teeth:

"I do, God help me."

which he had never dreamed. He turned her face up to him and kissed her lips.

"I love you-whatever happens always remember that I love you an absurd lace hankerchief to her -he said hoarsely.

She freed herself from his arms and wiped her eyes, and pushed lessly over to the window.

back her hair. "I hope nothing else is going to

still. "I think I've had enough for time he was in his mother's presone day. I'm not used to cryingit doesn't suit mecaught her hand, holding her

"Wait-Julie, there's something

else; something-

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and soul-" he said hoarsely. "But ing. I wanted to make you more- you will hate me when you know all the truth-hate me more than me and then treat you as you had I can ever hate myself, Julie, I'm

> Then Julie said—at least her lips said it, for no sound seemed to pass them: "You mean-you're married already?"

"Yes." Suddenly she began to laugh; helpless hysterical laughter which

"Julie-" Chittenham said. But she went on laughing.

trol.

It was so funny, so intensely funny that she of all people, who had never cared immoderately for forgive myself. I'd give ten years any one, and who had always of my life to wipe out the ghastly dread caring, should so suddenly

Two days ago she and Chittenham had never met, and now whole life-time of events bound because you wished to behave like them together. They had quarrela cad to a woman who had never ed, loved, quarreled again, then kissed and been happy and now the end had come-

Suddenly she spoke; she felt as

"Please go away. "Not like this. I can't go like this, Julie, there must be some way out. I'll do anything-any-

She laughed with white lips. "What can you do? I suppos

who never wanted him and had you'll say that you are unhappily often told him so and the other to married, and ask me to be sorry break a woman's whole life in or. for you? Perhaps you will even of-

Julie laughed in his face. "Julie-" He caught hold of began. "Oh, say you love me--say you rebound on me too? Do you think other night. I wonder they didn't ing "Nine Men." This service bereally love me-" she pleaded I wanted to care for you, or for turn her out."

and I've been caught in it myself." looked at him with blazing eyes. "I wish I could kill you. I wish It was the truth; a truth of I could kill you," she panted desperately and was gone.

Giles Chittenham's mother leaned back in her chair and applied taken leave of her senses.'

Giles frowned and moved rest-

He had all a man's dislike for a scene, and for the past three days one face. , she said, half sobbing he had been treated to one every

> He found himself remembering the barely-furnished room at the hotel on the heights of St. Bernard the green frock. No—over the meeting in Bloomington. room in which he had held Julie the chair laughing-That's what I motored to Old Salem Sunday.

Switzerland without seeing her are bored to tears with one anagain, although he had made sev- other by this time."

the hotel at which he intended to green frock—a green frock of stay, and the day following his ar- which there seemed to be so very rival a letter came from her.

and Chittenham burnt the letter as were painted a vivid red and she soon as he had read it.

asking Sadie to divorce him, but across the room, and it was his Chittenham knew her well enough Julie—the woman who had said to guess that if she thought he she loved him, and with whom he wished to get rid of her she would had spent that never to be forgotnever allow him to do so.

All these thoughts were passing through his mind as his mother Chittenham's arm. went on wailing and complaining. Giles turned round.

"I thought you were too miserable to wish to go anywhere," he said harshly. "I'm hanged if I know what the devil you do want -" Then as she burst into tears he repented, and apologised remorsefully.

His mother dried her eyes and miled faintly.

"I daresay you will be shocked, she said coquettishly. "But 1 with obvious reluctance. should love to go out to dinner Julie had returned Chittenham's and then to a dance somewhere."

"Wery well, we'll go out to dinner and a dance," he agreed. "Where would you like to go? Ardron's half brother, aren't you? The Savoy-"

"Oh, no!-" She was looking quite eager. "To a night club, neath its pallor. He felt as if he I've never been to a night club, were in the presence of a stranger

Giles, not to a real one that is who yet looked at him with well-open all night, and where you eat beloved eyes. eggs and bacon at three o'clock in the morning. It would be quite all he said with cool deliverance. right with you, wouldn't it?"
"It would be quite all right any-

choose to make them. Very well, my cousin—the other Julie!" She what time do we start?"

"What time is it now?" "Seven o'clock."

He drew her into his arms again ly expensive street where his "I know it sounds a damnable holding her fast for yet another mother lived, punctually at nine

> The door opened behind him, and his mother came in.

"I haven't kept you waiting, have I? she asked gaily. Giles turned round, then he

more than thirty-five."

she tried in vain to check or con. your old mother tonight. Giles?"

"And where are we going?"
Mrs. Ardron asked, as they drove "I'm told the Faun is the place

to go to," Giles said. "If you don't like it we can go on somewhere else." But Mrs. Ardron adored it, and

ing the evening with varied extravagance.

Presently she saw some people

"Darling! you simply must be name, he is in their midst. The introduced! They're such sweet spiritual value to the individual crop will be and we'll soon know people. Doris Gardener is the girl soul is very great. The observance -no, the one in the black frock of the Lord's Supper, which Jesus and the scarlet shoes. She's twen-instituted for his disciples before ty-two, and she's just got divorced he left the world, and by which from her husband." Giles looked at the girl with spiritual thing. It testifies to his

the scarlet shoes. "Do you dance, Mr. Chitten- sins. Add to this all the other ham?" Doris asked.

"Yes. May I have the pleasure

the pillared partition to the room GO. where the jazz band played. A of breaking glass.

"What on earth—" Chittenham time.

Doris Gardener laughed.

gins at 7:30 o'clock. "Julie Farrow!" Chittenham's voice was calm and indifferent, duties as president of the Chris-

tugged at his heart. but one has to draw the line some- ing "How Improve our Organizater the world's series. where.

Just lately she seems to have of meeting is 6:30 p. m.

Chittenham's eyes were straina crowd for him to distinguish any charge of the farm bureau insur- year."

the isolated top-of-the-world other side, sitting on the arm of call a cocktail laugh. Come along. He had been forced to leave I'm sure Essen and your mother

But Chittenham did not move. He had wired Sadie the name of He was looking at the girl in the little with which to cover her She did not even sign her name, white neck and arms. Her lips was laughing noisily-immoder-A thousand times since he left ately-laughter which died away Switzerland he had thought of suddenly as she met his gaze ten night on the top of the world.

Doris Gardener tugged at Giles

"Come along! If Julie sees me she'll want to join our party and I'm not anxious to have her. Oh, damn-I knew it would happen-"

She shrugged her shoulders resignedly as Julie suddenly detach-ed herself from the noisy group she was with and threaeded her way across the room.

Doris glanced at Chittenham. "Do you know Mr. Chittenham. Julie?" She made the introduction

formal bow with a careless nod. "How are you? I've heard of

Delighted to meet you.' Chittenham's face hardened be-

"I think we have met before,"

Julie raised her brows. "Have we? Oh, surely not. I'm way," he answered amusedly. so good at remembering faces. These places are only what you Perhaps you are mistaking me for happen sometimes I assure you," he said, turning to Doris. "Julie "Call for me at nine."

probably wouldn't be flattered if she knew, but all the same it hap-

has been ideal.

Soy beans are being cut for seed. Farmers are filled with hope for by the fact that Fred Doner has sold five combines this fall. One of these is on the Murphy farm north of this city, one near Dalton City and three near Bethany. That means that the soybean harvest will romp right along when it gets started.

rose slowly to his feet. He felt as o'clock for bible study, worship at Moultrie farmers as some of them if he was in the presence of a per- eleven. We would gladly have you would have you believe. During come and study the Bible with us August many of them were moan-"It's—well it's amazing!" he Remember, God says "Man does ing because they were not going at Villa Grove. Said at last. "You don't look a day not live by bread alone, but by to get the big corn crop they had Sept. 27—Are every word that proceedeth out of anticipated. Indications are now every word that proceeded out of the mouth of God."—Deut. 8:7; that this was a blessing in distribution of Oakland, Sullivan at Assumption. for Mechanicsburg and from there tip-toe and kissed him gratefully. Matt. 4:4. Thus it is necessary guise. If everybody had gotten a "So you won't mind dancing with that we acquaint ourselves with record breaking corn crop, it wood at Tuscola, Newman at Bewould sell for about 35c a bushel ment, Monticello at Farmer City, members of the Carter family, livnow instead of better than 70c. Villa Grove at Catlin. The farmers will handle less corn but not at less money return.

From the very beginning of county this fall will be small. The Christianity the Lord's day has price of wheat is too discouraging. been consecrated. The largest dis- There used to be a day when in tinction between the church and speaking of comparative values, a told him so every few minutes dur- the world is the use made of Sun- farmer would say "as good as old day. Attending church cultivates wheat in the granary." Nothing to a spirit of reverence. Jesus assur- that any more. Old wheat is not ed his followers that where two or worth much and is getting more Monticello, Bement at Sullivan, eral days before going to the U. worthless daily. three are gathered together in his

how many soybeans the farmers will get per acre. A thing that is worrying many of our most prominent citizens is "how will the coon crop be?" There are a lot of coon dogs around here anxious to

When you see a fellow around parts of public worship and you have a vast array of spiritual had lost his last friend, put him reasons for attending church. Go down for a Cub baseball fan. It's They went away together thru to the church of your choice, but a dirty shame the way the Culm Monticello, Oakland at At the First Christian Church started slipping Charley McPheesudden scream rose shrilly above the sessions of the Sunday school ters and Charley Kelso got their "She would be as glad of her freedom as I should," Chittenham hysterical laughter and the clatter heed the admonition of the super. heads together and framed a good hysterical laughter and the clatter heed the admonition of the super. intendent last Sunday, and be on ing down the line, it puzzled Mc-The morning worship hour is puzzled by the cold way Gov. Em-10:40. "Loyalty and Service to merson acted after the election. If "It's only Julie Farrow. I don't the Church" will be the sermon you want some real baseball inknow what's happened to her late- subject. At the evening hour the formation or any dope on the

'Tis said that a lot of fellows She flung back her head and but he felt as if some one had tian Endeavor society, will name who make a bluff at wanting to the committees for the ensuing six get shoe factory jobs, are earnest-'Yes, do you know her? She months. William McKown will ly hoping and praying that the used to be rather a friend of mine lead the meeting, the subject be. factory cannot use them until af-

O. C. Mattox of Allenville was in town Wednesday and seemed surprised that anybody here ex--Mrs. Clyde Cusick of Wabash pected the Cubs to win the Nationing across the room in the direction from which the noise had been spending the week with her have told them long ago" said he arisen, but there was too much of husband here. Mr. Cusick is in "that the Cardinals would win this

Farrow, I suppose," he submitted Wabash county. They may move the real goods right close to home. wapash county. They may move here. Wednesday, accompanied by Doris glanced across the room.
"There she is—" she said. "In There she is—" she said. "In insurance district that is giving a good account of its are the same of the same of

at New Low

Early Sunday morning it rained and stormed. Not much damage was done. Since then the weather

We know about what the corn love for us and his death for our get into action.

Miss Olive Dazey, assuming her fourth generation if you want it.

ance work in this county and Mrs. Why take your baseball on long distance or by radio? We've got

Corn is all out of frost danger. better future days as is indicated REVISION OF OKAW

The wheat acreage in Moultrie

town these days who looks like he cello. have been playing ball. When they Grove. Pheeters even more than he was players' pedigree back to the

self. Sunday the game will be a —Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brown motored to Old Salem Sunday.

Bruce Sluggers. That will be a

We hope the nice weather con- town at Villa Grove. tinues. Soon it will be time to go nuts. They say that squirrels are Oakland. not bothering the nuts much this year-at least we have not heard

VALLEY GRID SCHEDULE

as follows:

Sept. 26-Cerro Gordo at Ar- the scene. thur, Atwood at Bement, Alumni Mr. and Mrs. Bundy were not at

Newman at Casey, Tuscola at Mr. Bundy left Monday morning

van at Lovington.

Oct. 10-Arthur at Hammond, Lovington at Atwood, Oakland at 500 to \$4,000, partly covered by Bement, Monticello at Cerro Gor- insurance. do, Villa Grove at Sullivan.

Oct. 11-Newman at Arcola, Oakland at Bement. Oct. 17-Villa Grove at Arcola.

Bethany at Lovington, Hindsboro of I. at Urbana. at Oakland. Oct. 18-Newman at Sidell.

Bement at Villa Grove, Lovington and Mrs. C. E. Hankla. at Tuscola, Sullivan at Bethany. Oct. 25-Arthur at Newman, Clinton at Monticello.

Bement at Tuscola, Oakland at

Villa Grove, Lovington at Monti-Nov. 1-Arcola at Christman,

Nov. 7—Bement at Cerro Gordo
Nov. 11—Oakland at Arcola,
Loyington at Arthur, Tuscola at how to eat right and that's one Nov. 7-Bement at Cerro Gordo Monticello, Villa Grove at New-reason.

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thing but white, will play the man and Sullivan at Shelbyville. Nov. 15-Bement at Lovington, real ball game, and no doubt of it. Monticello at Sullivan, George-

Nov. 20-Rantoul at Arcola, into the woods after hisckory Newman at Tuscola, T. C. High at

Nov. 21-Atwood at Arthur. Nov. 27-Tuscola at Arthur, of them biting any of the tree sit- Monticello at Bement, Oakland at

BUNDY FARM HOME DESTROYED BY FIRE

The two story frame residence Revision of the schedules for of Mr, and Mrs. Ray Bundy, lothe football teams of the Okaw cated six and three quarters miles Valley High School Athletic Con- northwest of Mattoon near Cooks ference has been made, the season Mills, was destroyed by fire of unto open with most of the schools known origin at midnight Monday next week or the week after. The night. Only a few articles of bed Things are never as gloomy for composite assignment of games is clothing were saved by neighbors, who hurried from their homes to

home at the time. Mrs. Bundy left Sept. 27-Arcola at Lovington, last Friday for a visit in Indiana. Oct. 3-Arcola at Arthur, At- planned to go to Jacksonville.

The fire was first observed by ing about half a mile distant. They Oct. 4-Arcola at Arthur, Sulli- had been aroused by the barking of their dog.

The loss will probably be \$3,-

-Mattoon Journal Gazette.

-Leon Reeder left Monday morning for Camp Seymour near Tuscola at Arthur, Atwood at Decatur where he will spend sev--Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Birch-

meier left Saturday for Chicago Oct. 24-Arcola at Atwood, after a visit with her parents, Mr.

How Old Are You? Oct. 31—Arthur at Sullivan, When Will Sement at Tuscola, Oakland at

Newman at Atwood, Lovington at Monticello, Oakland at Villa

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