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Stamp Collectors Find Odd Franklin

Big Supply Bought While Charles Swisher Was Post Master Bring Orders. Franklin Now Faces Right Instead of Left.

Do you know whether Benjamin Franklin faces right or left on Uncle Sam's postage stamps which his picture adorns? If you are planning to pay Havana, Cuba are a stamp collector you doubt- a visit. They have set their return less know that he faces right.

But there are stamps in existence on which Benjamin Franklin faces left, and that's the basis for this story.

For several years past the Post Office has received orders from various parts of the country for stamps of 9c, 11c, 12c, 13c 15c, 20c and 30c denomination. These orders were usually filled. Recently the orders came in for larger quantities and the letters of explanation have accompanied them. The Sullivan post office has a supply of these stamps on which Benjamin Franklin's likeness faces the left. These stamps are rare for the Post Office Department at Washington some years ago changed this picture and on all later issues Franklin faces the right.

How did Sullivan get so many of these old-style stamps?

Post Master McPheeters says that until shortly before he took over the office from Frank Reese the Sullivan office was a central accounting office for the other post offices in Moultrie county. The other offices bought their stamps, post cards and other supplies here. It was under Postmaster Charles Swisher that the local office stocked up on the Franklin series of postage stamps. When Postmaster Swisher checked out to his successor, Postmaster Reese, he turned over to him \$29,547.79 in stamps, etc.

During the Reese regime this amount was cut down considerably and when Postmaster McPheeters checked in he had to sign for \$22,-031 in such supplies. The post office department at Washington got rather peeved because of such a large supply of supplies at the local postoffice and has been bringing pressure on Postmaster McPheeters to "reduce". He has done so by giving all employes orders to concentrate on these oddfigured Franklin stamps. As a result, the last report that he made to the post office department showed that the local office supplies had gotten down to a value of \$2.314.14.

siderably has been the stamp collectors. Whenever a well-informed collector spied the old style Franklin stamp he would let out a whoop and send in an order for some. There are still a considerable number of some of the denominations on hand, and if "Franklin face-to- June to the classes as follows and the left" stamps are wanted, Sullivan is the place to get them.

BRYANT WILL HAVE CARYARD ON EAST SIDE OF SULLIVAN SQUARE

The Capitol Chevrolet Sales, Paul K. Bryant manager, has made arrangements with Paul M. Hankla to use his empty lots on the east side of the square. The place was this week inclosed in a wire fence and will be an attractive outdoor sales yard for used

NO MORE CMTC BOYS

CAN BE ACCEPTED Major Burton E. Bowen, acting assistant adjutant general for the Sixth corps area has notified The Progress that all branches of the have been filled. The department was unable to accommodate all the boys who applied for training in 10th. these camps this year.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS

"HOUSE CLEAN"

The Loyal Daughter held an all day meeting and pot luck dinner JAMES W. WEST WILL at the Christian church Wednesday. The class recently had some improvements made in the kitchen at the church and the day was his home near Bruce has been ad- orable nobility? Come and see. spent in cleaning up and re-arranging things.

CARL A. DICK BOUGHT

C. W. GREEN INSURANCE the insurance business of the late Lane as appraisers. C. W. Green. This consists of a nice line of very substantial busi- WILL DELIVER ADDRESS

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Bishop 24, both of Mattoon.

WILL GO TO MIAMI FOR

and George A. Roney will leave Stamps Sold Here Friday of this week for Miami, Florida to attend the Kiwanis International convention as delegates from the Sullivan club.

They will make the trip South by the way of Asheville, North Carolina and the Atlantic seaboard and expect to return home by the way of New Orleans and the Mississippi valley. Pat and George date for May 15th.

JERSEY BREEDERS PREPARING FOR **BIG PARISH SHOW**

Ralph Emel was in Charleston Monday where he attended a meeting of the Jersey parish show officials and the officials of the Charleston Fair at the office of the farm bureau.

The meeting was for purpose of making plans to show Jerseys at the fair on the "parish show" plan which proved so successful last year.

The Jersey breeders were given much encouragement and prospects are good for a big Jersey display. Premiums will run somewhere from \$1300 to \$1500 which is considerably more than last year. There will be either six or seven counties in the parish this

Mr. Emel is manager of the show. Leonard Davis of Charleston is president of it and Melvin Thomas the Coles county farm adviser is secretary.

DALTON CITY S. S. MEN WON BANNER FOR ATTENDANCE

Rev. Raymond McCallister of Bethany was the main speaker at Monday night's meeting of Sunday school men in the Christian

church in Dalton City. The Dalton City men's class won the attendance banner with 26 present.

The next meeting of the association will be held in the Christian church in Gays on the last Monday night in May.

In the absence of chorister, Herbert Walmsley of Lovington, Monday night, the singing was led by Frank McDonald of Arthur.

Prof. Glenn Kilby of this city spoke on May S. S. lessons.

Churches represented and the number from each was as follows: Dalton City 26, Lovington 16, 7th Street Decatur 13, Arthur 17, One thing that has helped con-Bethany 9, Sullivan 10, Windsor 7, Jonathan Creek 1, Smysor 8, Gavs 4 There were served refreshments at the close the High School auditorium. of the program.

President Albert Walker assigned the Sunday School lessons for each class is to select a speaker to make a 5-minute talk: 1st Sunday Gays; 2nd Sunday Smysor; 3rd Sunday Windsor; 4th Sunday Ash follows:

ERNEST ELDER SUFFERS

INJURY TO HIS EYE Ernest Elder had the misfortune ous wound to his right eye Tuestearing up an old boiler. A piece

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY

There will be a talk by a mother, a daughter and a son. Music of various kinds. Everyone is invited.

The will of the late James W. mitted to probate. The widow, Mrs. Ida West is executrix and ad- NEW WABASH AGENT jutment day has been set for the

Judge Jennings named D. E.

first Monday in July.

DALTON COMMENCEMENT months. Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton, coun-A marriage license was issued deliver the commencement address there until the close of school. ministrator of Moultrie county by They are driving through and ty superintendent of schools, will to Walson Janes 22 and Helen Dalton City Grade schools tonight Mildred 12 and Mrs. Harvel con-

KIWANIS CONVENTION Wr. and Mrs. C. R. Patterson of George A. Parterson

Sullivan Man Gets Office Without Opposition. Committees Named by New Chairman. Two New Members Persent.

The new chairman of the Moultrie County Board of Supervisors is U. G. Dazey of Sullivan township. His was the only name placed in nomination at the meeting of the board Wednesday and he was elected by acclamation. By virtue of this selection Mr. Dazey also becomes chairman of the Board of Review.

There are two new members of the county board, but both have formerly served. The "mysterious stranger" is Supervisor Al Mayfield a Democrat from the rockribbed Republican township of Marrowbone. He succeeds O. C. Hoskins, Republican. Jonathan Creek sends Walter Wiser, Republican to replace J. B. Craig Jr. Democrat and former chairman

of the board. The session Wednesday lasted but a few hours. As there is no

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MOULTRIE LEGION SPONSORS SHOW AT GRAND THEATRE

Commander Wacaser and his committee of the Moultrie County American Legion have made arrangements for a big show at the Grand Theatre on the night of Friday, May 15th.

On that occasion the Hoosier Coeds, an all-girl orchestra will be here. This aggregation of entertainers features the Howe Sisters in entertainment deluxe. There will be vaudeville with singing, talking and dancing. These Coeds have played at some of the biggest and best theatres in

the country.

Geneva Dixon, formerly with 'Ferdie and his Band" at the Moose ball room in Terre Haute will also be one of the attractions on this big Friday night.

The Legion members are boosting this show and urge your attendance.

'THE NEW POOR" WILL ENTERTAIN AT STHS TONIGHT

One of the big events in the school life of this community is 34 ladies and children. The ladies will be given tonight (Friday) in the Senior Class play. This year it

A very interesting play "The New Poor" has been selected for this year and Miss Ida Wilson of the school faculty has direction of

The synopsis of the play is as

The scenes take place in the liv ing room of the Wellby's country house near the city.

All the daughters in the Wellby home, graduates of ultra-fashionof sustaining a painful and seri- able girls' schools, are totally ig- year with what is known as Hodg- sandal production will take some norant of household duties. When day evening. He was working on the servants desert in a body, therefore the family is left in the of iron flew up and struck him on lurch. But a Russian Grand Duke placed Arthur on the map as a the eye-brow and split it. It also and three of his fellows—the New hit the eye ball and just how bad- Poor—have become stranded in er N. S. Monroe and brother Geo. ly the optic is damaged time will America, and have advertised for their arrival, their royal manners builds road machinery and has a MOTHERS DAY PROGRAM overwhelm the family, who insist world-wide market for its pro-The Young People's Society of upon treating them as distinguish- ducts. the Methodist and Presbyterian ed guests. The girls fall madly in Citizens Military Training Camps church will have a Mother's Day love with the noblemen, and the dent of the Arthur Building & program at 6:15 p. m. at the M. son becomes entranced with the Loan Association and a booster E. church, on Mother's day, May Russian Princess. Servant duties for anything beneficial to his comand social functions become hope- munity. lessly mixed. In the midst of these Russians, and locks them up in the Mrs. Margaret M. Smith, Decatur; annual Charter Night celebration ADMITTED TO PROBATE innocence, they are forced to re- Boyd and Mrs. Ora B. Dickson, West who died some weeks ago at Russians of the ancient and hon- Boyd of Kenney:

C. J. Lapp, the new Wabash Carl A. Dick this week bought Cotner, E. A. Goodwin and Claude agent for this city arrived here this week and took charge of the office. Mr. Greenfield has been in charge temporarily for some

Illinois and his family will remain bank had been named public ad-Mr. Lapp comes from Harvel, stitute the family.

CHARLES SHUMAN MADE NICE PROFIT FATTENING HOGS

Charles B. Shuman shipped 13 the Producers Market at Indianapolis last Thursday. There were 95 head in the shipment and they averaged 206 pounds in weight They were of uniform quality and all sold at the one price of \$7.40 which was within 10c of the top on that day.

This was an exceptionally good lot of hogs and Moultrie hog raisers may be interested to know Friday afternoon.

how they were fed. Mr. Shuman says that after weaning they were fed all they supplement of tankage and soypounds) of gain, figuring corn at 50c per bu. and protein feed at ed. actual cost, was \$4.71.

This left Mr. Shuman a nice price of \$4.71 and the selling sponsible for its decoration. price of \$7.40.

The pigs were raised by the swine sanitation plan and were less than 7 months old when sold.

HUNDREDS ATTENDED FORMAL OPENING OF NEW FUNERAL HOME

Hundreds of people visited the new Robinson funeral home on its opening days, Saturday and Sunday. This home is on East Harrison street, one block west of the Christian church.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson before undertaking the establishment of a Home of this kind, carefully in- Mrs. George A. Sentel as accomvestigated Homes in the bigger cities and have embodied the best ideas so gathered in the local establishment.

The furnishings are luxurious and excellent taste has been used in their selection. The chapel and its furnishings lend a quiet and impressive dignity to the services Hill. which will be held therein. The casket room, operating room and other adjuncts of the last services that can be done for the dead are located on the lower floor.

On the second floor are the living quarters of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson. On the third floor are rooms

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson have, in bould. ers' for this city. The other out- George. standing task they did for Sullivan was the renovating and re- Miss Ruth Tabor. furnishing of the National Inn some years ago. They later sold Mrs. Carl Hill. this to G. R. Henderson who is conducting it in a very creditable manner.

If you failed to see the Robinson Funeral Home on the days of its formal opening, avail yourself of the opportunity at any time.

ARTHUR LOSES A. J. MONROE

Andrew Johnson Monroe, aged

Mr. Monroe was one of the promanufacturing city. With his fath- them. W. Monroe he owned and operpositions as household servants. ated the N. S. Monroe & Sons The family engages them. Upon Mfg. Company. This company

Deceased was also vice presi-

He leaves his widow, a daughcomplications, a picture theft de- ter Dorothy, his parents and the velops. A freak detective investi- following brothers and sisters: gates, fastens suspicion on the Charles W. Monroe, Electra, Tex.; wood-shed. In order to prove their George W. Monroe, Mrs. Julia E. which takes place next week. veal their identity. Were they all of Arthur, and Mrs. Alice J.

HAS TAKEN CHARGE Rev. F. E. Neumeyer. Burial was in the Arthur cemetery.

J. F. GIBBON HANDED IMPORTANT APPOINTMENT Saturday, May 16th.

News dispatches this week carried the announcement that J. F. formed what his official duties are. | months or more.

Club Will Have May Luncheon At The National Inn

carloads of Chester White hogs to Friends in Council Have Very In-New President.

> The Friends in Council May luncheon will be given at one o'clock Monday, May 4th at the National Inn. Miss Cora Gauger, the club president has announced that all reservation must be in by

The luncheon will have some features that are a departure from the usual style. Six of the tables J. F. GIBBON NEW could eat and self-fed a protein will be decorated to represent six foreign countries and the program bean oil meal. The cost per 100 will conform to the customs and manners of the people represent-

The American table will represent the "Years of Progress" and margin between the producing Mrs. A. E. McCorvie will be re-

The English table "The Derby Race" and the committee is Mrs. Hill and Mrs. McMullin. French Table-"Eifel Tower

committee-Mrs. A. R. Poland and Mrs. Carl A: Dick. Italian Table—"An Italian Gar-

Abell, Mrs. A. E. Turner and Mrs. George A. Sentel. Holland Table-"An Old Dutch Stream"-Mrs. Paul K. Bryant,

and Mrs. William George. Japanese Table—"A Miniature Japanese Garden"-Mrs. J. A. Reeder.

The program is as follows, all music being under supervision of panist:

Pledge to the Flag. Business meeting.

President Cora Gauger, toastnaster.

America's contribution to the program are the report of the Clinton convention by Mrs. Carl

President's report-Miss Gaug-

An Old English folksong-"The Lass with a Delicate Air" by Arne sung by Mrs. G. R. Fleming. "A Toast to France"-Mrs.

Carrie McCawley. A part song by an Italian comavailable when needed for the ac- poser, Tinsuti-"I Sing Because 1 commodation of relatives of the Love to Sing"-Mrs. Turner, Miss Tabor, Miss Clark and Mrs. New-

the furnishing of this Home, lived a Dutch song in costume sung up to their reputation as "build-by Paul Bryant Jr., and Eleanor

Solo-"A Japanse Maiden"-

Introduction of new president. Adjournment.

DAILY QUOTA OF SHOES AND SANDALS WILL BE 4500 Sona rf.

The April invoicing at the local factory of the Brown Shoe Comfactory opening.

The daily quota of the factory 50, died at the Decatur hospital is 3000 pairs of shoes. In addition Monday afternoon. He had been to this it is to make 1500 pair of ill since the beginning of the Canvas beach sandals daily. The little time to get under way. This is a new type of sandal and no gressive and energetic men who case of them has as yet been made. There is a big public demand for

> gets going good the local factory will make 4500 pair of shoes and sandals daily. New help is being page 8. taken on and in the Classified column appears an adv. for girls.

JUDGE JENNINGS

The speaker at this week's Kiinstructive talk is assured.

President Chester Horn is expected to announce the committees which will have charge of the pany.

RURAL COMMENCEMENT WILL BE MAY 16TH

Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton, coun Funeral services were held Wrs. Nettie L. Roughton, coun the two superintendent of schools has er stocks and new lines. Arthur M. E. church in charge of announced that the annual Commencement for Eighth Grade graduates of the rural schools of Moultrie county will be held at the Sullivan Township High School,

OFF TO MONTANA

Vernon Elder and Paul Elder Gibbon cashier of the M. & F. left Thursday for Montana where

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE

CLUB MEETS TUESDAY The Sullivan Household Science club will meet Tuesday, May 5th at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Ella Jenne, Mrs. Nola Valentine, Mrs. Lydia Reeder and Mrs. Ethel Wilson as teresting Program for This An- hostesses. The leader for the meetnual Occasion. Mrs. Carl Hill is ing is Mrs. Olive McMullin. Roll call will be "My favorite cleaning method."

There will be songs by the club quartette and Mrs. Leland Lawr- ment will go into effect in the city ence. The children of Mr. and Mrs. of Sullivan May 10th. The city's

Ernest Martin will also sing. Talks on "Care of Clothing" will be made by Mrs. Coral Hughes, Mrs. Maude Garrett and Mrs. officially declaring the commission Nannie Birch.

MANAGER MOULTRIE COUNTY MUTUAL

the Moultrie County Mutual Re- will expire, even though their lief Association is J. F. Gibbon, terms of office have another year cashier of the M. & F. bank. He to run. The office of alderman was selected at a meeting of the goes out of existence under comdirectors of the association held Saturday afternoon in the office of Master in Chancery O. F. Cochran.

Mr. Gibbon was chosen to fill the vacancy caused by the death that there are to be four commisof Cash W. Green who had filled sioners and gives these commisden"—Committee—Mrs. Fred that position since the association sioners and mayor the authority was organized in the summer of to select the fourth man. 1919.

> been able to promptly meet all its of the term of the THEN mayor." obligations. Mr. Green as secrerecords of the association.

It is planned to make a deterwill be in charge of such drive.

SONA'S GREYS WILL PLAY AT

Sunday will be a big day for the talent baseball. The baseball cen- cently elected will serve as comter of Moultrie county is located missioners until 1933 at which at Bruce. Ot Kinsel is the promot- time a mayor and four commiser and excellent games are being sioners will be elected to serve

team will play the Sullivan Greys, for four years and city elections under management of H. J. Sona. will be held every four years there-In the Grey's lineup are some of after. ity has ever turned out.

the field against the aggressive full force and effect on and after Bruce boys consists of the follow- May 10th.

te Blue If; Purvis Tabor center; will have charge of.

Manager Kinsel has lately LORENE BEHEN WED strengthened his team by signing Buck Carter as catcher. Last Sunpany has been completed and day, despite the raw weather a preparations are under way for good crowd turned out to see the MANUFACTURER the biggest production since the game between Lake Crty and Sullivan girl became the bride of

DUNSCOMB'S FORMAL OPENING WILL BE ON

of its enlarged store on Saturday the bridegroom. When sandal manutacturing of this week. A special sale is being held on that day, details of and Mrs. Harry Behen, former which can be found in the adv. on residents of Sullivan, but for a

now has practically the entire school. lower floor of the Titus building. son Furniture department occu- in Pana. wanis luncheon will be Judge John pied the other half. Under new Eden Jennings. An interesting and arrangements the furniture has COUNTRY CLUB LUNCHEON been moved to the second floor and the entire lower floor is being occupied by the Dunscomb Com- of the Sullivan Country club are

> haps the biggest and most up to Tuesday, May 12th at 1 o'clock. date dry goods establishment that This will be the first social of the it has had in many years.

The enlarged floor space will urged. enable this company to carry larg-

WABASH RAILWAY IS

is that of the Wabash Railway and Emma Johnson. Company. The check in amount of \$22,424.20 reached County treasurer Orman Newbould this week. Few people realize how much in Bruce Sunday, May 3rd. The taxes the railroads pay yearly. Bruce Sluggers will play Henry This tax check is a very big slice Sona's famous Sullivan Greys. See this week by County Clerk Chipps at the graduation exercises of the His son Ralph 18 and daughter Governor L. L. Emmerson. Mr. making several stops on the way.

Commission Form For Sullivan In Effect May 10th

75TH YEAR NO. 18

Holdover Aldermen's Terms of Office Will Expire at that Time. Mayor and Three Commissioners to Appoint Fourth Man.

Commission form of governfiscal year ends May 9th. At that time Mayor McFerrin will issue a proclamation, as provided by law, form adopted and in effect. The people at the recent election voted

for it by a big majority. City Clerk Martin states that when the Mayor's proclamation is made the term of the three holdover aldermen, E. O. Dunscomb, The new secretary-manager of H. V. Siron and A. P. McCune

mission form government. The city officials will consist of Mayor McFerrin and commissioners A. R. Poland, H. W. Fulk and H. Y. Kingrey. The law provides

This is in accordance with the This is the association that law governing commission form. gives \$500 home protection at It states: "All elected officers, excost. It has functioned ably and cept judicial officers, holding ofhas done much good work since it fice at the time the Act is adopted was organized. It has not cost its shall be and the same are hereby certificate holders much, but has made to expire with the expiration

It provides that the officers tary-manager kept accurately the elected at the time a mayor for commission form is elected shall serve until "the expiration of the mined drive in the near future for term of office of such Mayor electa larger membership. Mr. Gibbon ed on such day." This is interpreted to mean that City Clerk J. E. Martin and City treasurer Matt Dedman will serve in their respective, offices until the expiration of the term to which Mayor Mc-BRUCE SUNDAY Ferrin was elected in the recent election.

City Clerk Martin also states folks who like to see good home- that the mayor and aldermen replayed there nearly every Sunday. two years. In 1935 a mayor and This coming Sunday, Kinsel's four commissioners will be elected

the best ball players this commun- . The above shows that Sullivan's commission form of government The lineup Sona will put into will not be delayed but will be in

In the meantime there will be Patterson, catcher, Acey John-considerable speculation as to son and Clark Dennis, pitchers; who the fourth commissioner will Bill Carrigan lb; Pete Chipps 2b; be and what department of city Fritz Poland ss; Carlyle 3b; Mon- government each commissioner

TO DANIEL SWEENEY AT PANA WEDNESDAY

Miss Lorene Behen a former Bruce. It was one of the best ever Daniel J. Sweeney of Pana at St. seen on the Kinsel diamond. The Patrick's parish house in that city score was 4 to 1 in favor of Bruce. at 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening of last week. The ceremony was performed by Rt. Rev. Msgr. SATURDAY, MAY 2ND J. P. Moroney. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sweeney parents of the bridegroom. Follow-The Dunscomb Dry Goods com- ing the ceremony there was a repany will have a formal opening ception at the parental home of

The bride is a daughter of Mr. number of years resident in Pana. This enterprising dry goods firm She is a graduate of the local high

Mr. Sweeney is manager of the It has for some years occupied Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp. KIWANIS SPEAKER half of this space while the Robin- station on First and Poplar streets

AT CLUB HOUSE MAY 12

The May division of the Ladies planning for the regular covered This gives Sullivan what is per- dish luncheon at the club house, season and a good attendance is

Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin is chairman of this division, the other members of which are Lois Todd, Anna McKenzie, Irene Dixon, BIG MOULTRIE TAXPAYER Ruth Billman, Eva Cummins, One of the biggest checks re-Freda Horn, Daisy McPheeters, ceived here for taxes this spring Carrie McCawley, Christine Smith

SEE THE BIG GAME

Come to Kinsel's diamond at

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·Make no friendship with an angry man; and with a fur ious man thou shalt not go;

Lest thou learn his ways, and get a snare to thy soul. Be thou not one of them that strike hands, or of them that are sureties for debts.

If thou hast nothing to pay, why should he take away thy bed from under thee?

Remove not the ancient landmark which thy fathers

Seest thou a man diligent in his business? He shall stand before kings; he shall not stand before mean men. —Proverbs XXII 24:29.

> "The wounds I might have healed, The human sorrow and smart! And yet it never was in my soul To play so ill a part: But evil is wrought by want of thought As well as by want of heart." -Thomas Hood.

"Creation's cry goes up From age to cheated age Give us the men who do the work For which they get the wage!"

Missouri Advises Illinois

The Progress has from time to time printed unpleasant things about Governor Emmerson. If there is one thing that The Progress stands for it is fair play. In line with that principle we present herewith a defense of the Governor This was written by a newspaper man in Seneca, Missouri. It is being distributed to Illinois newspapers by the Missouri Republican Publicity Bureau. Here goes-

"A COURAGEOUS GOVERNOR"

"The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, which has given more space than any other tax-dodging metropolitan paper in the state to telling the people how to nullify our constitution and all regulatory moral acts of our legislative bodies, is throwing one fit after another because Governor Emmerson industries. of Illinois had the courage to veto the bill to repeal the prohibition laws of Illinois.

"The Illinois country press, which is like the Missouri lations. It was a tough assignment the America is never going to buy salesmen, the dealer took the succountry press, standing for constitutional government and for a speaker. for everything educationally and socially uplifting, is strong in its praise of Governor Emmerson.

"The big metropolitan press of that state, which, it has feet square, in the very center of three generations ago is going to been shown repeatedly, is in league with the grafting, murdering, demoralizing underworld and which worships at the *shrines of the succulent highball and of predatory wealth in the heart of the greatest city, say: "Here is a bright young man which pays very little, if any, taxes, is furiously indignant. dollars a frontfoot, there should of course, he doesn't know what

"In the estimation of these metropolitan papers, that be this vacant lot?" scoff at religion, hate everything that is morally decent and are forever seeking to drag our decent civilization down to their slum levels, Governor Emmerson is unfit to be governor of Illinois. The Chicago papers accuse him of trickery and bad faith, for the reason, of course, that he would not let them make him commit the treasonable act of nullifying inite instructions to his heirs. said to them. "But just look at the a constitutional law adopted by a majority of the people of the United States.

"Governor Emmerson and all of the people on his side, according to the treason-inciting press of Chicago, are fanatics and should not be allowed to have anything to do with running his state or our national government.

"The Illinois metropolitan press is through with Governor Emmerson. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch says his political career is ended, which means that he ought to resign. When the Post-Dispatch finds a government official that will not do its bidding it always asks the official to resign, and if the official dares to ignore the request, it pouts and whines indefinitely.

"Governor Emmerson is an outstanding United States governor, with the courage to do the right in opposition to the dictates of treason-preaching metropolitan papers. He will have the approval of that vast army of our citizens who will give their lives for the preservation of our constitution which cost our forefathers so much blood and privation." -News-Ditspatch, Seneca.

And by way of comment let us say-All hail to the grand and glorious state of Missouri! Not content with governing itself, it now reaches out across the river to help us those interred in the old, old town. feet. poor deluded Illinois folks in the task of governing. With a sweeping gesture it condemns the vast majority that voted for Repeal last fall as just so many traitors and constitution nullifiers. Isn't it a grand and glorious feeling to know that when we Illinois folks go wrong, we have the Missouri Republican Press Bureau to lead us back to the paths of righteousness? Missouri, we thank you!

There'll Be A Turnover In 1932

Dissatisfaction is the fruit of politics. One party is in. It distributes the jobs and political favors and uses the people's tax money to pay the bill. No matter how well such party may govern, a minority is dissatisfied.

When that dissatisfaction has grown to large enough proportions so as to draw to itself greater numbers, it becomes the majority party and comes into power. This puts the erstwhile office holders on the outside and makes of them and their followers the minority, or dissatisfied element in our population.

Those that are in office seek to giorify their achievements. Those who are out seek to belittle them. It's a great and interesting game.

Right now the dissatisfied element in national politics is the Democratic party. Not only is it dissatisfied but it is hopeful. Economic conditions have been such that the vot- It Hath Charms ers have lost faith in the Republican regime. The Democrats expect to profit by that and win in 1932.

Unless conditions greatly change within the next year, Democracy will triumph. There will be campaign issues and places travelers in a pleasanter promises. The Republicans will renominate Herbert Hoover and tell what a wonderful president he has been under station. Last fall, Princeton alumthe adverse conditions which have prevailed. They will ni joined in the singing of their point out his accomplishments and will make comparisons school song—then coming over the radio—so enthusiastically that of conditions in this country and foreign countries. They the radio had to be shut off to get will endeavor to make the farmers believe that President the rooters on the train. Hoover has been their friend. Many of the claims made and issues raised will be amusing, although in the heat of the campaign they will appear to have monumental importance. music alone is suitable; at death

Unless conditions greatly change the Democratic nom- of notables, funeral marches inee will be Governor Franklin Roosevelt of New York. The Democrats will proceed to blame the Republicans with all music pep up the passengers' accussedness and with all unfavorable things that have come tion, or the reverse? Then again to happen in recent years. The people are in a frame of mind the music can t be too pepps, to to listen to the Democrats.

There will be wet and dry issues and tariff issues and lots of other hokum. Some of these issues the people will understand and others they will not. What they do understand, however, is that this country has had a depression under Republican administration. It will be dinned into their ears day in and day out. And when election day rolls wrath against Herbert Hoover and his party. Those who amat—which responds to the click inch wide and lay across the pie Here is what she had written on around in November of 1932 the voters will register their since March 1921 have ruled the nation, dictated its polibeans, a lamb chop, a bottle of with the squares between the dorse the action of my dear father cies, filled its payrolls and spent its taxes, will find themselves on the outside and the Democrats will rule, until the opposition can again submerge them under an avalanche of chambers with glass doors in which like you may sprinkle the honey

Is there any justice in such sort of politics?

Only this—the Republicans have always claimed credit for the good times prevailing when its presidents were in of- handle, the belt lowers the packfice; can they now evade getting full blame for the depression? Hardly-people do not reasons things out that way.

On with politics, the most interesting game in American life!

THE WAY OF LIFE

THE VACANT LOT

For weeks they had heard noth-

I snowed these nopeless gentle-New York.

I said to them: "Doesn't it make plans for a bigger future." strike you as strange that here,

They were only mildly interest-

ploughed ahead. "I'll tell you why that lot is va-cant," I continued. "It was part of speech. a farm. Just a hundred years ago favorite pasture was to remain in 1920." forever unencumbered with buildings, as a resting place for his bones and the bones of his wife.

ed audience. "Only a hundred only a little more vears ago . . Ten years ago, in the midst of than one life-time, this island was a talk before a thousand men, lived on it assumed that it always representing one of the country's would be farms. Now look at it, a

city of six million people. Don't be more automobiles a big corner, a couple of hundred country which was pastures only step ahead. This is the time to

They looked at me as much as to where land is worth thousands of trying his best to cheer us up. But was. he is talking about.'

The other day, by a curious ed, but I took a deep breath and coincidence, I was invited to address the same convention, in the

the farmer died; his will gave def- through my hat ten years ago," I They were at liberty to do as they last ten years. Every man in this wished with his other property, room has done more business than but this particular corner of his he would have dreamed possible

I told them about the vacant lot again. They looked impressed and clapped their hands. But I suspect "Stop and think what that that most of them still think that means," I said to my down heart- I was talking through my hat.

OLD KASKASKIA

The first state capital of Illinois now claimed by the Mississippi River, was located west of Chester on State Route 150 between Cairo and Chester. The seat of French, British, territorial and state governments, respectively, has only a rank growth of willows, reeds and underbrush marking the site. Only the home of Pierre Menard, first lieutenant-governor of Illinois, remains. Built in 1802 tilizer for the farm garden, but it changed. When the river encroachand removed there the remains of than 8 or 10 pounds to 100 square The site of Fort Gage-later Fort Kaskaskia—is now included in Garrison Hill State Park.

Angus-That settles it! Sandy-What settles it? Angus-Soda. Sandy-Settles what? Angus-Sour stomach.

Mrs. Newlywed-"We hadn't been married a week when he hit me with a piece of sponge cake." the winner. Judge—"Disorderly Five dollars and costs."

Mrs. Newlywed (sobbing)-and I'd made the cake with my own hands.

weapon-one year."

¶ Poultry manure is a good feron the west side of the Kaskaskia is so rich in nitrogen that it may River, it still stands practically un- burn the roots of shrubbery, trees, flowers, or vegetables if placed in ed upon Kaskaskia the state pur- direct contact with the roots or chased 20 acres across the river on spread on the surface in consider-Garrison Hill north of Chester, able quantities. Don't apply more

> give satisfactory results in the would strike a ladv." garden unless the soil is well supplied with humus and moisture. Turning under green crops or coarse manure will furnish humus and increase the moisture-holding power of the soil.

Main Street Looks at Broadway

Travel Songs

the organ music and the playing wall, which apparently surrounded of a radio in the big Pennsylvania an enclosure of about $300{ imes}400$ station that the jostling crowds feet. The supposition is that it was hear are part of an experiment to a fortress built by the earliest speed the moving of passenger white settlers against Indian raids.

The railroad has installed a full size organ of 35 stops and a compination radio and phonograph to ular legends, one that the fortress find out if music will clear the was a fur station and the other building quickly by getting people that it was along a secret route

Right now, everyone is a bit puzzled as to the effectiveness of the project

While it is true that music well when it comes to clearing the

What type of music shall be played on the organ is a problem. should be performed. Now the utes or until puffy and brown on question is, does slow, mournful top. Serve as soon as possible. the music can't be too peppy, for they play those down South tunes.

Mechanical Market

in your own apartment building.

stalled this device—called the Del- thin, and cut into strips half an then returned and handed it in. of a coin by disgorging a can cf to form a coarse lattice work it: "I certainly most heartily enmilk or anything that can be strips at least an inch across. Put in being so nice to me and giving an endless belt. At the insertion of laying the strips of crust over. the proper coin and a turn of a age to an open compartment. The customer reaches in and takes out takes but five seconds.

dispensed by the same mechanism with a teaspoon of flour, then roll from an electrically operated re- it up and cut it in pieces two infrigerator.

Help Wanted

dealer, who doesn't believe all ter, add a piece of butter the size these stories about unemployment of a large egg, cut small, dredge any more. Twenty-five young men answered his "Help Wanted" ad- pepper and salt, lay skewers across I'll just bet they haven't got a vertisement but when they heard the dish, roll a top crust to half the depression of 1920-21, I made farms. Moreover, the people who that the job was selling electric an inch thickness, cut a slit in the light bulbs, 24 of them firmly de- center; dip your fingers in flour clined.

The one who did take it came "Yet you men sit here in the rushing back in a hour with a fisting but bad news from their sales-midst of it and assume that be-men. Their only mail was cancel-cause business has slowed up a lit-\$7.80 commission. Needing more any more shoes, any more houses, cessful one to the city employment men a photograph of a vacant lot, like the owner of that farm. The crative job it was. Two out of 100 ing dish. Sprinkle each layer of for my relatives. I had no chance salary job" or one that paid \$50 a Have tomatoes on the top, add a advance by a cynic: "A friend only week.

ing how bad unemployment really

Big Chance

On the other side of the picture we have the case of Mr. Kirchenberg, who advertised for a stenagrapher. When he arrived at this light. Add one teaspoon butter office, he found the entrance to and a little hot milk, the parsley "You thought I was talking the building blocked with literally and onion, well chopped, pepper nundreds of girls.

ng was torn down, tables were overturned and Mr. Kirchenberg was almost trampled underfoot. Then one of the girls with a

sporting idea, yelled, "Let's all spoon vanilla. take a chance. Raffle the job off."

er girls left the building cheering

Breeze From the Southland

A southern music teacher blames New York for the ruin of public taste, saying that the "jazz Judge—"Assault with a deadly music from the slums is impure, sentimental rot, a squawking, push it into the center of the roll. If all newspapers would start rasping, clanging jargon of instrumental noises. Pass that corn-pone and let's

have "St. Louis Blues" again.

Police Sergeant-"Is the man dangerously wounded?"
Patrolman, "Two of the wounds are fatal, but the other one isn't so bad.

"You've struck your little cous- spread over the cake. in" said the mother "Now that's ¶ Commercial fertilizers won't not nice. No little gentleman

"Neither would a lady tickle a gentleman" said the lad.

The road to success is filled interested?" with women—pushing their husbands along.

OLD STONE FORT

In Jackson County, southern Illinois, a half mile northeast of the present town of Makanda which is on U. S. Highway 51. The famous 'Old Stone Fort' is now crumbl-Whether they realize it or not, ing debris of a gray sandstone The old fort is surrounded by interesting scenery and its history, too, is of unusual charm. Two popadopted by a point of both scenic and historical charm.

Hints for the Home

by Nancy Hart

POTATO PUFF

Mix three cups of hot mashed potatoes with two tablespoons of melted butter, a teaspoon of minced onion, a tablespoon of minced parsley and one well-beaten egg. When thoroughly blended add one-half cup of hot milk, whipping with a fork. Pour into a well-greased rather shallow baking On religious holidays, church dish. Brush the top with melted butter and bake in a hot oven-425 degrees-about twenty min-

> HONEY PIE With a little pie crust, some

bread crumbs and some honey you present" said she. caps" to go into a Dixie jig when can make a delicious sort of pie. Roll the pastry out quite thin, line dorse it.' a pie plate and bake until dry but not really browned. Now sprinkle The latest step to speed us into with bread crumbs so that the bota put-a-coin-in-the-slot existence is tom of the crust is covered and on the back of it" said the cashier the automatic grocery store right pour over them enough honey to rather impatiently. cover the crumbs. Take what re-A New York apartment has in- mains of the crust, roll out very bought at a regular grocery. The back in the oven and bake until Delamat consists of a series of the crust is a golden brown. If you are displayed packages of food and crumbs with the juice and which rest on holders fastened to grated rind of half a lemon before

BEEFSTAKE PIE

Season round steak with a saltspoon of pepper and a teaspoon of the package. The entire operation salt to a two-pound steak, put bits of butter, the size of a hickory nut Food requiring refrigeration is over the whole surface, dredge ches long; put a rich pie paste around the sides and bottom of a baking dish; put in the pieces of There's one person, a hardware steak, nearly fill the dish with waand neatly pinch the top and side crust together all around the edge Bake one hour in a quick oven.

MARARONI TOMATOES

Put alternative layers of boiled macaroni, mixed with a little butagency to tell the men what a lu- ter, and stewed tomatoes in a bak- friends, but I'm not responsible interviewed took the job. The oth- tomato with a little minced onion to pick them." ers said they were "waiting for a and add salt and pepper to taste. few fine bread crumbs, and cook slowly until brown.

STUFFED POTATOES

Six large potatoes, one-half teaspoon parsley, one-half teaspoon onion, pepper, salt. Wash the potatoes well. Bake them. When done, csarpe out the inside. Mash and salt. Mix well. Fill skins with When he opened his door, a rail-mixture and brown in the oven.

> CUSTARD SAUCE One pint milk, three eggs, onehalf cup powdered sugar, one tea-

Put the milk on to boil in a Then they drew. The lucky number was "42." Just to prove that boiling milk and stir over the fire they were all good sports, the oth- until they begin to thicken, no If every newspaper in this counlonger or the sauce will curdle. Take from the fire, add the vanilla and turn out to cool.

> SUGAR ROLLS Form rolls of bread dough and put each in a muffin pan. Soak a lump of sugar in orange juice and Let them rise to the desired height and put them in the refrigerator for the night. In the morning bake If all newspapers would instill

and serve for breakfast.

CHOCOLATE ICING Grate a square and a half of pression would quickly end. Peounsweetened chocolate and add to ple with confidence in the future

tions to the class.

teacher."

Wahrheit Und Dumheit

It has been suggested that one meritoriious thing the Kiwanis could do would be to petition Congress to eliminate the high notes from "The Star Spangled

Clarence Miller, the highway commissioner says its a blamed nuisance to have people throw sacks and boxes of rubbish into the ditches alongside his well kept roads. Be happy Clarence that you're not commissioner in Cook or neighboring counties. You'd have your roadside ditches littered up with dead gangsters.

"Alfalfa Bill" Murray the governor of Oklahoma says more fools are arguing on both sides of the Prohibition question than any other matter now before the pub-

A Sullivan man in a big city picked up a little street flapper for a flirtation. He took her to a restaurant and the waiter came to "Now how about the lobster"

said he. "Aw give him anything he

wants" was her startling reply. The sweet young thing handed check to the bank cashier. "This

"All right" said the banker "en

is from father for my birthday

"Endorse 'what's that?" "Why place your endorsement

She took the check and went to the desk and wrote a while and

me this check. Lovingly Gladys.'

"I read in the paper yesterday dat a man ate three broiled chickens, a peck o' pertaters, a half er pint o' salad, 16 assorted pies an' topped it off wid seven plates of ce cream. Den he up and died." "Well, he's got about all dere

was in life."-Exchange. From New York comes this

Mr. Jones-"I just wonder what this world is coming to. That neighbor Smith disgusts me.' Mrs. Jones: "And what has

Smith done now?" Mr. Jones "Why I just saw him go into his house with another loaf of bread under his arm, and

drop of whiskey in the house." Some men whose wives are 40 think they ought to be allowed to change them, like a banknote, for two twenties.

A farmer who was indignant at some thing his close relative had done exclaimed: "I can pick my

And here is a companion thought can become an enemy, a relatives is one from the start.'

It is easy to please a husbandif he isn't your own.

The two most powerful incentives to industry, thrift and enterprize are—twins.

A good wife will always help her husband with the housework.

"Should a wife tell her husband everything?" Heavens no. There are only 24 hours in a day and the poor devil needs some sleep.

If there is \$10 spent on clothes, \$5.00 is for daughter, \$3.00 for So they all pitched in and made double boiler. Beat the eggs and son, \$2.00 for mother and if Pa up 500 numbers with duplicates. sugar together until light and is real good, he gets his hat brush-

Would quit playing up racketeering

And crime stories If the newspapers would lay off Arguing prohibition-wet and And bunk of that sort.

A campaign to revive Good old common sense

Confidence and good-will Into their readers If they'd only do all this this de-

it five tablespoons of sugar and plan and build and spend. Depresthree of water. Stir over the fire sion and stagnation are the twin until smooth and glossy, beat and children of a lack of confidence. The newspapers form public opinion. They can inspire or they The teacher was putting ques- can depress. For some time past the press of the nation has been "What do we call a man," he leading in a "Blues" song, which asked, "who keeps on talking and is not doing anybody any good. talking when people are no longer This nation's best days are still ahead. On the mistakes of the "Please, sir," replied a boy, "a past, builders will erect future greatness.

Advance Dope Grand Theatre

Pay" starring Ronald Coleman.

Swing High -Saturday

Packed with drama, novelty, duced by Pathe. From the standpoint of color and spectacle, it is brilliant, while from the viewpoint Barger. Coe was charged with of art and appeal, it is supreme. driving an auto while drunk and So says the press agent. This is a with transporting and possessing made out to "Ray Edwards" and high. He sets forth that the rate sort of circus picture with a cast intoxicating liquor. In Judge Jensighed "Orval Bright." Some are charged since October 30, 1928 Burgess, Helen Twelvetrees, Nick Stuart, Bryant Washburn and oth- the fine. ers. It is a gripping circus romance

It's Here the big picture you've been wait- in the Dickson case is highly coming for—Cimarron. Based on Edna mendatory. A drunken automobile amination plainly shows that the contained in the complaint; that it Ferber's story, the producers hail driver is a deadly menace on check is written and signed by the be ordered to put into effect a rate est show. It is said to make the do not mix very well. The man "Birth of a Nation" and "Four who cannot leave booze alone in amount from \$10 to \$21.50. Horsemen" and all other pictures ought to be barred from the pubof that kind look like small stuff. lic highways so as not endanger Richard Dix has the title role as the life of his fellow-citizens. Ynacey Cravat, the pioneer-lawyer-editor-adventurer. Rosco Ates COCHRAN FAMILY the screen stammerer will give you a laugh. Estelle Taylor, Jack Grant Cochran and family re- of Edward Tate. There is some Dempsey's unhappy wife plays a turned Thursday evening of last suspicion that Edward Tate and prominent part though Irene Dunn is the heroine. This man Dix has where they had resided the past same man. been playing in pictures since two years. They quit farming in Officials are very anxious to 1915 and it is generally agreed Jonathan Creek township to go gather in this forger and confithat "Cimarron" is his greatest west for the benefit of their son dence man and place him where success. You've heard people talk- Granville's health. He died some check writing will yield him no ing about this picture, you've months ago. wanted to see it. Mr. Hays has

might imply. She is one of the cept the daughter, Margaret who Mrs. Leo Wickiser of Sullivan. headliners among the screen's fa- is a member of the graduating Those present were as follows: vorite actresses. In "The Right to class in the Phoenix high school Mr. and Mrs. Homer Marquis, Mr. Love" she is not confined to a this spring. She is earning some and Mrs. Ira Lee, Mr. and Mrs. single portrayal but enacts two extra class honors for work well Lewis Castang, Mr. and Mrs. Pottric in making this picture used a Phoenix until after graduation. Mrs. Walter Shain, Mr. and Mrs. noiseless recording system. See if you can tell the difference!

Now as to the story—"In a greement between the families and back to this community. the lovers have to do their loving in secret. The lover is killed and the girl in disgrace marries the and they go west to a ranch where nois publisher, was brought to his a number from the Church of town's paragon of righteousness the child is born. And henceforth home in that city Saturday, April God came in and conducted an old this child figures strongly in the 18th from Mayo Bros. hospital in fashioned prayer service. tale. It is a gripping drama of the Rochester, Minn. He had been at kind you'll like. See it at the the hospital several months. His SULLIVAN BOYS MET

Do you Like Clara Bow? red-headed "It" girl in "No limit" Monroe visited him in Harrisburg Army. In the letter he writes of at the Grand Thursday and Fri- last week. Mrs. Monroe has been meeting Ty Martin, son of Mr. day nights of next week. To what in Harrisburg for some months and Mrs. Lucky Martin, former is there "No Limit?" Well you keeping house for Morris Edwin Sullivan residents. The boys met know Clara Bow and what you can Seright while his parents were in at a basket ball game in Honolulu. expect! Did you know how Miss Rochester. Bow got into pictures? No. here's the tale. In 1922 Clara was a demure red-headed lassie in the junior class of a New York High school. A Magazine offered a beau- number of relatives, neighbors The boys are both serving Uncle ty prize. Clara's friends entered her and she won. That winning got baskets to help her celebrate. The stated that Ty was a fine-looking her a bid to play in pictures and she did and she's been at it ever since. This latest pictures of hers is said to be a clean, wholesome show, chuck full of laughs and

The Grand had a dandy program of pictures during the past week. Trader Horn was especially good. Teachers broughts their pupils to Ross Thomas Jr. the matinee and the night crowds were good. All good pictures come to Sullivan sooner or later.

Clara Wilson.

LEGGERS INTO TROUBLE

Sheriff Halac Lansden Saturday took Clyde Dickson of Lake City to the penal farm at Vandalia to serve a six months sentence. This sentence was imposed on him in missed it then, tonight is another plea of guilty to an information night, and a good time to see the charging driving a truck while greatest golfer of all time. The drunk. The arrest was made by feature picture is "The Devil to Officer T. G. Scheer. Besides the farm sentence the judge also as- hundred dollars of easy money. sessed a \$250 fine.

Before going to the farm Dickthrill, action, music, beauty and charm "Swing High" is one of the charged Benton Deck of Lake City line purchase is not large. When he bought hardware charged Benton Deck of Lake City line purchase is not large. When he bought hardware Sullivan Grain Company and make most colorful all-music, all-sound, with selling booze. Deck was ar- his purchases amount to \$1.50 them parties to the complaint.

> arrested Lynn Coe and Harold and was fined \$121.40. He paid al Bank of Sullivan. Bethany, Lov- and Hillsboro.

that combines novelty with drama. for being drunk on public high-

The lure of Illinois was too promised to bring it here—and strong for the Cochrans and two DALE WICKISER HAD weeks ago the two older boys The Right to Love
Ruth Chatterton is not a chatRuth Chatterton is not a chatWayne and Lloyd came back with
Harley Wood. All of the family
given Sunday in honor of Dale terbox by any means as her name followed in truck and trailer ex- Wickiser in the home of Mr. and

ROY SERIGHT HOME

Roy Seright, formerly of this everybody enjoyed the day. city, but now a Harrisburg, Illi-Grand on Tuesday and Wednesday condition of health has not improved very much and numerous blood transfusions have beeen re-

BIRTHDAY DINNER

birthday anniversary Sunday a watermelons. time was spent in a social way.

and family, Ray Wilson and fam- removal of his tonsils but last reily, Herman Ray and family, Ed ports said he was feeling fine and Durr and family, Mrs. George able to be on duty. Both of the Fifer and grandsons, John Hig- boys are stationed at Scofield genson and family, Everett Hig- Barracks, Hawaiian Islands. genson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fifer, William Fifer and

¶ Try strawberry pie or tart, fresh ripe strawberries, sweetened to taste.

Place Your Orders Now for

> Mother's Day CAKES

> > At The

Sullivan Bakery

SMOOTH CROOK PASSES MANY WORTHLESS CHECKS

When a stranger comes into call the sheriff.

stranger has gathered in a few Co. He has bought groceries, clothes, signed a docket number the Buhardware, soybeans and other ar- reau will file intervening petitions all-dialogue pictures thus far pro- rested Saturday and is now in jail. and he tendered a check for Officer Hochstetler last week \$21.50 pocketing the \$20 in railway's company's rate on carchange.

ington, Arthur, Sullivan, Findlay Harold Barger was fined \$12 and Shelbyville merchants have are unreasonable as they exceeded been victimized by what is appar- 92c per ton. ently the same crook. His methods The action of Judge Jennings of procedure as reported are about defendant railway company may drastically."

some relative of Leo Brothers, the Lingle slayer of Chicago. A difference between the rate that number of the checks are made he should have paid and the rate RETURNS FROM WEST out on a Findlay bank to the order the company compelled him to Grant Cochran and family re- of Edward Tate. There is some pay.

BIRTHDAY PARTY SUNDAY

distinct roles. The Western Elec- done, and decided to remain in ter Arterburn, J. E. Day, Mr. and Wayne graduated last year and Leo Wickiser, Mabel Lee Dorothy Lloyd has started his studies in the Maxedon, Eleanora, Doris and Sullivan Township high school. Pauline Lee, Lois and Myrtle Arfarming region in the Middle West The family has taken up their resi- terburn, Elouise and Wanda Mar-(maybe here in Illinois) Naomi dence in the Cochran property in quis and Alta Mae Wickiser and Kellogg falls in love with her the southeast part of this city. Everett and Edward Arterburn, young neighbor. There is a disa- Their many friends welcome them Murray, Raymond and Robert Marquis, David, Paul and Donald Dean Castang and Dale Wickiser.

A fine dinner was served and Also later in the afternoon quite

RECENTLY IN HONOLULU Mrs O. A. Foster received a letter some time ago from her son Well if you do, you can see the quired. His brother-in-law B. C. Walter Foster who is in the U. S. They spoke of the times they used to have back in their old home town, of days gone by when they It being Mrs. Russell Yaw's used to go swimming and eat

> and friends came with well-filled Sam and making good. The letter soldier. Walter has just recently Those present were John Bathe undergone an operation for the

> > **EXECUTOR'S NOTICE** Estate of James W. West De-

eased. The undersigned having been made with a baked shell filled with appointed Executrix of the estate fresh ripe strawberries, over of James W. West late of the -Mrs. Blonson Crockett and which is poured a sauce made from County of Moultrie and the State children spent the week end at a cupful of extra juice thickened of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives Mattoon with her mother, Mrs. with 1½ teaspoons of cornstarch, notice that she will appear before County, at the Court House in Sullivan, at the July term on the which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make first Monday in July next, at immediate payment to the under-

> Dated this 27th day of April A. D. 1931.

Ida C. West, Executrix.

F. J. Thompson, Attorney. 18-3t

Raspberries, like other small fruits, are dependent on an ample supply of moisture in the soil. The soil should be tilled and should be supplied with humus not only during the growing and ripening of the fruit but also while the canes are developing. Some gardeners mulch their raspberries to a depth of several inches with straw, leaves, or green hay.

¶ Foresters planted trees on more than 21,000 acres of national forest lands last year.

BURNEY McDAVID ASKS LOWER RATES ON COAL SHIPMENTS

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1931

Through Irtis D. Burwell, man-time. your place of business after bank-ager of the Central Illinois Traffic ing hours and presents a big Bureau at Decatur, The Progress Did you see Bobby Jones give his golf lesson? This feature started Thursday night and if you earlier in the week had entered a dearning to be a small purchase, do not cash that check. If plaint that has been filed before the Thursday in each month. Every-body is welcome.

Ing nours and presents a small purches in payment of a small purches in payment of a copy of a complete the fourth plaint that has been filed before the Thursday in each month. Every-body is welcome.

Ing nours and presents a small purches in payment of a small purches in payment of a copy of a complete the fourth plaint that has been filed before the Illinois Commerce Commission body is welcome. by Burney McDavid against the Within recent weeks a smooth Chicago and Eastern Illinois Ry.

As soon as the complaint is as-

Mr. McDavid claims that the loads of coal shipped to him from Many of the checks which have Pana, Nokomis and Hillsboro for been found to be fraudulent are the past three years has been too

He explains that these rates

The complainant prays that the net ton. He also asks the Com-One of the checks is signed by merce Commission to enter an or-"Grim Brothers" who may be der commanding the railway com-

MRS. GIFFORD WILL TEACH AT KIRKSVILLE

Mrs. Elizabeth Gifford who for principal of the Reedy school at has been chosen for the other position in that school.

Mr. Metter has resigned as principal of the high school at Beth-Bone Gap, Ill., will be his suces- D. 1931.

Other teacher appointments J. L. McLaughlin made within the past weeks besides those already published are

Harris Bone-Pleasant Hill. Opal Stocks-West Hudson. Delmar Elder-Business Knoll. Harold Martin-Mt. Pleasant. Mrs. Jessie Brumfield-East Hudson.

Burl Pankey-Forest Hill. Mabel Martin-Purvis. Vera Seitz-Titus. Carl Tankersley and Ruth Cripe Lake City.

Mary Crane-Julian. Velma Allen—Brick. Mrs. Esther Bracken—Fairview Eliabeth Mitchell-Cook. Bess Fogarty-White Carolyn B. Hopkins-Center. Ralph Cox-Bruce. Brilla Kearney-Prairie View. Wayne Raand-Vernon. Inez Storm-Lone Star. Charles L. Erwin-Baker Bertha Powell-Cadwell.

Vonnie Leavitt-Minor. While there have been some cuts in salaries, there have also been some raises and the sum total paid the rural teachers for next term of school will not be much less than during the present term.

W. C. T. U. MEETING

(Contributed)
The W. C. T. U. held their monthly meeting with the Ladies Aid of Kirksville at the home of Mrs. Manuel Sipes last Thursday with several members present. A very good program was given by both organizations. After the benediction was given

the meeting closed in general or- TWO WOMEN MEET

Refreshments of angel food cake, ice cream and coffee were served. All reported a very nice

We would like to have all members and friends come out to our and her aunt Miss Sarah Houston next meeting. We meet the fourth 80, were instantly killed at 6:20 er and John Hogue who are at-

REDUCED INCOME OF OF RAILROADS FORCES THEM TO CUT EXPENSES

cording to President L. A. Downs wreckage. of the Illinois Central System. Such spending power, however, depends not only upon current afternoon and a verdict of acciearnings but also upon the condi- dental death was returned. The

of 16 stars including, Chester Conklin, Ben Turpin, Dorothy Burgess Helen Twelvetrees Nick Burges Helen Twelvetrees Nick sisting on a restricted diet," says ence E. Taylor, Howard Phillips years, despite economical manage- placed for the accident. ment, their margin of net earnings has been extremely small. Hence were taken to their homes in Car- down pains of rheumatism, sciatica, recent revenue losses have forced lyle where funeral services were

their margin of net earnings in special memorial services were good times, he concludes, their held in the Arthur high school for the picture as the World's Mighti- the highways. Booze and gasoline same party who indorses it before from Pana, Nokomis and Hillsboro continued spending will serve as Miss White. She had taugh there he hands it over. The checks range to Sullivan not to exceed 92c per a major factor in stabilizing busi- several years and was greatly beness in dull times.

> ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Bulia A. Immel De- nings Bryan.

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the es- and family motored to Springfield tate of Bulia A. Immel late of the Sunday to visit their daughter, County of Moultrie and the State Mrs. Roy Wren who is in the hosof Illinois, deceased, hereby gives pital there. She recently undernotice that he will appear before went an operation for gallstones. the County Court of Moultrie Dr. Deal the attending physician, County at the Court House in says she is improving very nicely. some years has taught the Crab-Sullivan, at the June term on the apple school in the southeastern first Monday in June next, at is spending several weeks at the part of the county has been chosen which time all persons having home of her daughter, Mrs. Nettie claims against said estate are noti- Roughton. Kirksville. Miss Nellie Whitman fied and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immeany at the close of the present diate payment to the undersigned. term of school and R. M. Strain of

Dated this 17th day of April A.

> Chester Horn, Administrator 17-3t. Attorney.

-Miss Jeanette Loveless and a friend Miss Dorothy McGuire of Mrs. Vada Kirkwood—Harmony Dwight spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Love-

-Mrs. Jake Fears of Cooks Mills visited at the homes of her sisters, Mrs. S. H. Purvis and Mrs. Sarah Sona, Monday.

-Miss Nettie Loveless spent Monday at Arthur.

S.T.H.S.

THE 1931 RETROSPECT

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DEATH IN ARTHUR ACCIDENT FRIDAY houses, Sullivan.

Miss Bertha White, 35 Latin ing was struck by a C & E I freight train on the crossing on Aches and the main street in Arthur.

The impact of the train threw Miss White out of the car and her One buffer against business de- head struck a concrete pillar. She pression should be the continued was dead when picked up. The spending power of large enter- aunt was not thrown out of the prises, such as the railroads, accar but was found dead in the are sure of two things. It's sure relief,

Coroner Robinson held an in quest over the remains Saturday tion of the enterprise in the past. jury members were J. S. Pribble, 'The railroads have been sub- Guy Arnette, W. S. Fleming, Clar-

The remains of the two women them to reduce their spending held Monday morning. The teach- get real relief. If the package says ers of the Arthur schools attended If the railroads can increase in a body. On Tuesday morning Bayer Aspirin is safe. loved by her pupils.

She was the daughter of a cousin of the late William Jen-

-Mr. and Mrs. George Isaacs -Mrs. Foster of Bloomington

-Onion plants, growing and ready to transplant, white and yellow Bermudas at Taylor's Green-

-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. and Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Hogue teacher in the Arthur high school drove to Urbana Sunday where they visited their sons, Leon Reed-

When you take Bayer Aspirin you and it's harmless. Those tablets with the Bayer cross do not hurt the heart. Take them whenever you suffer from

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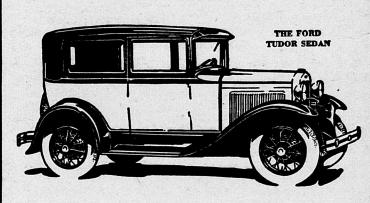
When your head aches-from any cause—when a cold has settled in your joints, or you feel those deepor lumbago, take Bayer Aspirin and Bayer, it's genuine. And genuine

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LOST-Black kid glove, gauntlet WANTED-AUTO PAINTINGstyle. Return to The Progress.

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\$400 WILL BUY a fairly good four-room house. It takes \$100 down and \$10 per month. Also have some other good offers. A. I MAKE ANGEL FOOD CAKES E. Foster, Real Estate, Sullivan.

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FOR RENT-Good residence property either furnished or unfurnished. Owner now absent from city. For further information, inquire at The Progress office. 1t

VEGETABLE plants for sale at C. O. Pifer residence. Phone

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TRACK MEET HELD AT

scored 7 and Lovington 21.

The Summary

time 10.6 seconds.

Time-25 sec.

Time 56.7 sec..

ARTHUR WINNER IN

46-3t* 6. Box 2, Sullivan.

HIGH SCHOOL FRIDAY fourth. Time 18.6 sec. The county track and field meet by Younger (B); Snow (B) sec- G. A. Sentel and all vocal numbers held at the STHS track Friday re- ond; Fleming (A) third; Craig were accompanied on the piano sulted in victory for Arthur. The (A) fourth. Time 29.4 sec.

teams representing that school Pole vault—Won by Mentzer, scored 662 points. Sullivan was (A); Mitchell (B) second; Angel Sentel. second with 43½ points and then (A) third; Elder (S) fourth. came Bethany with 23½. Windsor Height 9 ft. 10 in.

High Jump-H. Davis and Ment-Arthur won seven first places in zer (A) tied for first; Curry (W) Sweet Little Doe"-Mrs. Turner. the fourteen events and Sullivan third; Alexander, (L) and Dwyer Vocal Solo, "One Spring Mornwon 5. Earl Freeman of Sullivan (S) tied for fourth. Height 5 ft. ing"-Miss Lula Clark.

made the best mark for the day 5½ inches. with his broad jump of 20 feet, third; Ashbrook (S) fourth. Dist. Lula Clark.

Summary of events is as fol- 40 ft. 3½ in. brook (S); H. Davis (A) second;

mon (S); Grote (S); second; fourth. Dist. 101 ft. 4 in.

Bouck (A) third; Hogg (B) 4th;

Javelin Throw—Won b Javelin Throw-Won by Bouck 220 Yard Dash—Won by Grote mon (S) third; Alexander (L) can Shrines" by Mrs. Adilla Burns (S); Hogg (B) second; Dwyer lS) fourth. Dist. 140 ft. 5 in.

third and Atchison (L) fourth. 440 Yard Dash-Won by Mc-

David (S); Dailey (A) second; Dist. 20 ft. 73 in. Snow (B) third; Elder (S) fourth Half Mile Relay-Won by Sulli-

van (Dwyer, McDavid, Grote and Half mile run-Won by Freesh Freeman); Arthur second; Beth-(A); Elder, second; Ray (A) 3rd any third. Time 1:40.8 min.

One Mile Run-Won by Freesh | COL. RITCHEY HOT AFTER SOME LUCRATIVE JOB

> the purpose of making a croquet entertainment and ticket sales. court. Clarence reasoned that a good croquet court needed a good outstanding events of the club manager. He also remembered the adage about the early bird getting year and is always well attended.
>
> The club has permission to hold the worm, so he woke up early its meetings for 1 year in library Wednesday morning and at 4:30 club room. called Mr. Hankla out of bed to make application for the job. Naturally he was disappointed to learn that instead of a croquet court, the lots were being prepared for the use of the Capitol Chevro- appointed Administratrix of the let used car sales. If Col. Ritchey estate of Cash W. Green late of keeps on rising that early in going the County of Moultrie and the after jobs he deserves to lond a State of Illinois, deceased, hereby good one real soon.

CARD OF THANKS

thankful.

Mrs. Cash W. Green Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Pogue Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green Miss Emma Green Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Patterson

-Visitors at the home of the Misses Adeline and Emma Evans near Bruce Sunday were Mr. and C. R. Patterson, Attorney 18-3t. Mrs. Burr Wood of near Bethany and Mr. and Mrs. Burr W. Mc-Mullin of Lovington.

DR. A. E. TURNER TO ADDRESS FARMERS SUNDAY, MAY 10TH

Farm Adviser J. H. Hughes has We straighten fenders, remove placed in our hands the following promptly done and satisfaction A. E. Turner of the First Presbyguaranteed. Prices reasonable. terian church at Sullivan. Valentine's Paint Shop, opposite

The contents of the letter be- ed for a vocal solo. low would indicate that Dr. Turner has a special message for the fering my garage business in they plan to attend.

The letter follows: April 25, 1931.

Mr. J. H. Hughes Sullivan, Illinois. Dear Mr. Hughes:

As you know, I have been detangible way.

The program of our denom-Day, of course, on May 10 and also asks its ministers to observe a Rural Life Sunday. My thought now is to combine the two observances on Sunday May 10, having the Mother's Day service in the morning and evening at 7:30.

ible arrangement, may I ask you, in any way you deem pro-County to be the guests of the First Presbyterian church on Sunday evening, May 10, when I shall plan to speak on "Seven Farmers Who Won Great Priz- ter Crane.

Hoping that this plan may suring you of my interest in the ering our county, I am

Very sincerely,

FRIENDS IN COUNCIL HAD GOOD PROGRAM

The Friends In Council club met Monday afternoon. About fifty members and several guests were present. The club gave \$5 to the tricity, barn, garage, hen house, Parkridge school for delinquent girls, each member to be assessed and Mrs. Will Powell. Just outside city limits on Route 10c.

132 East Jackson St., R. R. No. A note from Governor Emmerson was read expressing his thanks to the club, the club having sent a Fleming (A); Craig (A); second; letter some time ago urging his Mitchell (B) third; Romey (B) veto on the Repeal bill.

The following program was 220 Yard Low Hurdles-Won given under the direction of Mrs. by Mrs. Sentel.

Piano Duet-Lula Clark, Mrs

Vocal Solo, "Little Boy Blue"-Mrs. Mabel George.

Vocal Solo, "I Once Had a Group "Rosary" and "Mighty

Shot Put-Won by Baker (A); Lak a Rose"-Miss Ruth Tabor. Rozene (W) second; H. Davis (A) | Piano Solo, "Gondolier"-Miss

Group-"Nightengale song" and Discuss Throw—Won by Ash-rook (S); H. Davis (A) second; Vocal duet, "O That We Two 100 Yard Dash-Won by Free- Rozene (W) third; F. Davis (A) Were Maying"-Misses Clark and Tabor.

The musical part of the program (A); McDavid, (S) second; Free- was followed by a paper, "Ameri-

Broad Jump—Won by Freemon on the change being made on the (S); Bouck (A) second; F. Davis Lincoln monument in Springfield, (A) third; Hoskins (S) fourth. the monument to be dedicated on June 17th.

Mrs. Ross, niece of Mrs. Turn er gave a short talk.

Mrs. O. F. Cochran gave the treasurer's report. The proceeds for the year were \$159 and expenditures \$152.

The next meeting will mark the close of another club year. This Somebody told Col. Clarence will be the May luncheon at the 120 yard high hurdles—Won by Ritchey that the work being done National Inn next Monday at 1 p. on the Paul M. Hankla lots on the m. Committees have been appointeast side of the Square was for ed for decoration and also for the

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE Estate of Cash W. Green, De-The undersigned having been

gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Moultrie County at the Court House in For the many acts of kindness Sullivan, at the July term on the and experssions of sympathy in first Monday in July next, at the hour of our bereavement when which time all persons having our beloved husband, father and claims against said estate are nobrother died, we are sincerely tified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 25th day of July A. D. 1931.

Kittie B. Green, Administratrix

-Miss Beulah Sutton spent the

week end with home folks.

S. T. H. S. News

The Boys' and Girls' Glee clubs rey and Elmer Dunscomb. dents and repair bodies. Work communication received from Dr. are planning on entering the Musical contest to be held in Deca- m. The finals will be run off in the tur, May 10. Hugh Grote is enter- afternoon beginning at 1:30 p. m.

Snapshots of local interest will GARAGE FOR SALE—Due to farmers of the county and Mr. be on sale soon, from any member other business duties, I am of- Hughes would like to urge that of the Camera Club. The Camera Club is also equipped for making highest scoring individual paper in

> As you know, I have been described by School in the Okaw Valley Meet word Shorthand. In Bookeeping better. at Monticello, Saturday, May 2: the team won second place and are doing and in the clientele Harl Freemon, Billy Dwyer, Paul Gladys Christy won third individare doing and in the chentele McDavid, Turner Graham, Olaf which you represent, in some French, Homer Hoskins, Russell places are eligible to enter the ination recognizes Mother's brook, Hugh Grote, Dorman Shi- Decatur, May 9.

Preliminaries begin at 10:00 a.

In the Commercial contest at

Mattoon last Saturday the 100word shorthand team and the amateur typing team each took second place. Lucille McIntire had the the 90 word shorthand, Orla Cummings was second individual in The following selections have advance typing, Ruth Judd was been made by Mr. Dennis to rep- third individual in beginning typresent Sullivan Township High ing. Lucille McIntire third in 100-Ashbrook, Dale Elder, Wilson Ash- Sectional Contest to be held at

JONATHAN CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. John Bracken and Mrs. Ernest Davis. daughter Helen visited Sunday afand family of Sullivan.

Ernest Ozier and daughters with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. their son Hubert at Litchfield. If this seems to you a feas- Willis Ozier of Greenup.

Mrs. Mike Buxton of Monticello and Mrs. Vernon Buxton of Be- Nick Easton of Humboldt. per to invite the farmers of the ment spent Friday with Mrs. Oscar Piper.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Elder visit- Bloomington Saturday. ed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Richardson be found satisfactory and as- with Nathan Powell and family. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Drew call- family.

valuable service you are rend- ed on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pound Monday evening. Charlie Crowdson and Mrs. Ger- Davis. A. E. Turner. trude Freeman spent Sunday with

Mrs. Mahala Freeman. Mrs. Stella Bolin spent. Satur- Sullivan Sunday.

day in Decatur. WITH MRS. TITUS will finish their school terms this 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Christian week. They are Vera Wooley at Endeavor 6:30. Ruth Ashbrook Two Mile; Orville Powell at Cen- will be the leader. The Friends In Council club met at the home of Mrs. Louise Titus Monday afternoon About fifty Bertha Ashbrook at Bolin and Mrs. John Bracken at Grandview.

Mrs. John Santrock and son

George visitied Tuesday with Mr.

Oscar Piper spent Sunday afterternoon with Granville Cochran noon with his mother, Mrs. Mary J. Pifer of Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Powell the Rural Life program in the Mary and Arlene visited Sunday visited one day last week with Mrs. Ernest Ozier and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Hugh Righter and Glen Landers attended the Passion Play at

Maurice Crane spent Monday with his aunt Mrs. Gertie Elder.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lucas and of Mattoon spent the week end son Eddie of Tuscola visited Sunday afternoon with Ed Slover and

> Ernest Davis and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell called

> on her mother Mrs. J. E. Baker in

Church services Sunday are: School teachers of this vicinity S. S. at 10 o'clock; preaching at

BRUCE

A. A. Stocks and family of Dal-Ralph Powell of Chicago spent ton City spent Sunday afternoon the week end with his parents, Mr. with Mrs. John Reed and family. Ruby and Doris Sharp of Sulli-

van spent the week end with Bessie and Monna Sampson.

Otto Kinsel and family spent in Mattoon Saturday. Saturday in Springfield with Mr. and Mrs. Oral Sutton.

Dean spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards near Gays. · Faith King spent Sunday after-

noon with Bessie Sampson. Miss Ruth Kinsel spent Sunday

with Ruth DeHart. Dean and Charles Sampson visited Sunday with Walter Bragg.

Ed Moore was a Sullivan caller Sunday afternoon. Miss Anna Reed was a visitor

week.

FULLERS POINT

and Mrs. C. M. Phillips, Mr and Mrs Arloo Rominger were callers

Arlie Lawson was returned to his home from Memorial hospital Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull and son of Mattoon after being operated

for appendicitis. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Creath entertained Rev. W. R. Barnes of Indi-

ana over the week end. Clifton and Evelyn Carnine were callers in Mattoon Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Furness called on Chester Carnine and family Sunday afternoon.

Thursday being the last day of with home folks over night last school at Fullers Point patrons of the district gave a dinner at noon Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ledbetter of for the teacher Miss Genevieve Sullivan spent Saturday evening Carrington and pupils. She is emwith Mr. and Mrs. Chester Led- ployed for next year. A program was given in the afternoon.

Chester Carnine was a caller in Mattoon Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Furness call-Mr. and Mrs. John Furness, Mr. ed on Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Lawson and Mrs. M. O. Rominger, Mr. Tuesday evening.

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U. G. DAZEY, CHAIR-MAN CO. BOARD

(Continued from page 1)

money in the county treasury it was decided to table all bills until next meeting.

Chairman Dazey named his committees, a resolution relative to funds to pay hard road right of way was adopted and the clerk was instructed to draw up resolu- State of Illinois tions of respect to the memory of the late Cash W. Green, after Moultrie county which the board adjourned.

The new chairman took all the

The official proceedings of the appointments and Road fund resolution are as follows:

)ss.

State of Illinois Moultrie County

Court House in the City of Sulli- transaction of any other business van, Illinois, on Wednesday, the that may legally come before said 29th day of April A. D. 1931 meeting. said day pursuant to a notice in 22nd day of April A. D. 1931. writing having been addressed to and filed with the Clerk of said Board and signed by at-least onethird of the members thereof, and a notice of said meeting having having been published in a news-

required by law. The Board was called to order Moultrie County by the Clerk at ten o'clock a. m. of said day.

John G. Albright was appointed temporary chairman.

There was a committee appointed on credentials, consisting of F. F. Fleming, B. N. McMullin and

The report of the committee on pervisors, Walter Wiser of Jonathan Creek Township and A. L. Mayfield of Marrowbone Township were declared members of the Board of Supervisors of Moultrie County, Illinois.

township proceeded to place in nomination U. G. Dazey of Sullivan township as chairman of said Board for the ensuing year. There being no other nominations, said nominations were declared closed. Motion was made that U. G.

Dazey be elected by acclamation. Motion carried and U. G. Dazey was elected chairman for said Board for the ensuing year.

The Clerk then read the minutes of the preceding Board meeting and there being no objections or corrections said minutes stand approved as read.

The Clerk then read the petition and call for this meeting which petition and call are as follows,

State of Illinois

Moultrie County To Paul L. Chipps, Clerk of Moultrie County, Illinois.

) SS.

Moultrie County, Illinois, and being at least one-third of the members thereof, respectfully request and petition you to call a special meeting of said Board of Supervisors of said County of Moultrie and State of Illinois to Convene at the Court House in the City of Sullivan, Illinois, on Wednesday the 29th day of April, A. D. 1931, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m. of said day for the purpose of electing a chairman of said Board for the ensuing year and for the transaction of any other business that may legally come before said

U. G. Dazey G. D. Edmonds C. A. Lane

F. C. Newbould.

OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS Road & Bridge:-

board members and the clerk to ing addressed to the undersigned the National Inn as his guests to county clerk of Moultrie County, board showing list of committee appointments and Road fund reso. house in the city of Sullivan, Illi-Be it remembered that the nois, at the hour of ten o'clock a. Board of Supervisors of the Coun- m. of said day for the purpose of ferred to the Committee on Offity of Moultrie and State of Illi- electing a chairman of said Board cer's Reports. nois, met in special session at the for the ensuing year and for the

at the hour of ten o'clock a. m. of Dated at Sullivan, Illinois, this

County Clerk of Moultrie

PUBLISHER'S CERTIFICATE OF PUBLICATION paper published in said County as State of Illinois

of Supervisors for the ensuing lished regularly each week for ing described as follows: D. Edmonds of Whitley ship proceeded to place in first publication of said notice in with State Bond Issue Route 32 in

day of April A. D. 1931.

ensuing year.

Finance:-

G. D. Edmonds County Claims:-Walter Wiser

B. N. McMullin C. A. Lane

C. A. Lane B. N. McMullin

Purchasing:-

G. D. Edmonds Walter Wiser

F. F. Fleming Walter Wiser

B. N. McMullin

Hard Roads:-U. G. Dazey C. A. Lane F. F. Fleming

F. C. Newbould

John G. Albright

G. D. Edmonds

C. A. Lane Walter Wiser Pauper Claims:-F. C. Newbould A. L. Mayfield

> F. F. Fleming G. D. Edmonds F. C. Newbould

G. D. Edmonds C. A. Lane B. N. McMullin Building & Grounds:-F. C. Newbould A. L. Mayfield John G. Albright

B. N. McMullin

Motion was made by F. F. Fleming and seconded by John G. and so ordered by the Board.

Correspondence read and ordered placed on file. Discussion for Auditor for the

year was had. The matter was re-The Clerk then read the follow-

ing Resolution: RIGHT-OF-WAY RESOLUTION

Be it Resolved by the Board of Supervisors of Moultrie County, pers Saturday. at its meeting this 29th day of April 1931, that there is hereby dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, from the said county's motor fuel tax allotment of 1930, for the purpose of Right of Fleming. Way, together with all court costs and jury awards in necessary condemnation proceedings, required tur visitors Saturday. for State Aid Route No. 7 and No. I, Ed. C. Brandenburger, here- 7A, (also known as State Bond er here Saturdes.

When detailed costs for each

the Village of Lovington at a point Given under my hand this 24th near the center of the south line of Section 27, T. 15 N., R 5 E. of THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS, the 3rd P. M. and extending in an By Ed C. Brandenburger, easterly direction following the Publisher, general location and relocations of the existing road along the The following committees were south line of Sections 27, 26, and appointed by the Chairman for the 25, T. 15 N. R. 5 E of the 3rd P. M., along the south line of Sections 30, 29, 28, 27, 26, and 25, T. 15 N. R. 6 E. of the 3rd P. M.

to the Village of Arthur. It was moved by F. F. Fleming and seconded by F. C. Newbould that the foregoing resolution be adopted. Motion carried and so ordered by the Board.

A motion was made, seconded, and adopted by the Board that the toon callers Saturday night. ory of the late Cash W. Green. the former county clerk of Moultrie county, that it be spread upon the records of the Board of Supervisors of Moultrie County and that a copy of said resolution be mailed to each of the relatives of Mr. Green by the County Clerk,

the Board that the members of church in Shelbyville. On motion it was ordered by County Treasurer therefor as follows, to-wit:

Walter Wiser, 1 day and 11

B. N. McMullin 1 day and 10 John G. Albright 1 day and

17 miles _____ 6.70 A. L. Mayfield, 1 day and 10 miles ______ 6.00 ter Mrs. C. O. Campbell in De-F. C. Newbould, 1 day and 1 troit, Wednesday, April 22nd. She U. G. Dazey, 1 day and 4

15 miles _____ F. F. Fleming, 1 day and 16 miles ______ 6.60
Paul L. Chipps, 1 day clerk

On motion Board adjourned.

PAUL L. CHIPPS, Clerk. ALIENVILLE

Pauline Crawford had the miswhile playing on school ground.

day night.

Lois Cheever were Decatur call- her in death Mar. 27, 1899. ers Saturday.

Mrs. N. S. LeGrand and daugh-

J. B. Tabor was a business call-Mrs. Ernest Glover and son

Mr. and Mrs. Tobe French of

contest. parents Sunday.

ily, Mr. and Mrs. Fred French of of the time." Decatur visited Mr. and Mrs. A J. French Sunday. John Turner of Fullers Point

was a caller here Friday. Lester Glover was a business caller in Sullivan Monday.

John Turner returned to work in Indiana Sunday. Henry Lee Sunday.

last week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner and and four children.

family visited in Mattoon Sunday. Mattoon callers Saturday.

Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Graham

and Fred Winchester were Mat-Fred Sona and family called on

evening. mother Friday. Chester Graham was a Sullivan

caller Monday. Marie Black French Friday.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hopper, all of the newspapers of Moultrie Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Brandenburger attended a revival meeting on Sunday evening at the Christian

-Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Carnine, the Board be allowed the sum set opposite their respective names Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ba for their per diem and mileage at and Mrs. Howard Wood and son this meeting and that the clerk be Harris attended a Sunday school directed to issue warrants on the County Treasurer therefor as folpart in the program.

SECOND HAND stoves and furni-

ture. At the W. H. Walker store, two blocks north of the Square, Sullivan.

-Mr. and Mrs. Graham Hagey Cincinnati were over Sunday guests of Mrs. Hagey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hays of this city. Mr. Hagey is connected with the Fairbanks-Morse Company.

-Try Taylor's northern grown frost-proof cabbage plants. Taylor's Greenhouses, Sullivan. 12-tf. The Domestic Science club will meet at the home of Mrs. N. Ellis Thursday afternoon May

-Mr. and Mrs. Clint Coy spent Sunday in Chicago.

-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Richardson of Mattoon visited at the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Powell Sunday.

—Rufus Hagerman made debusiness trip to Springfield Tues--Miss Helen McCarthy was unable to attend school the begin-

ning of the week on account of iti

-The offices of J. L. McLaughlin and Francis Purvis are being redecorated.

Roy Smith and family spent Sunday in Salem with home folks. -Ernest Craven of Charleston called on friends here Monday. -C. W. Fisher and mother Mrs. Albert Fisher attended the funeral of Grandma Freese Sun day afternoon.

DIED IN DETROIT; REMAINS SHIPPED HERE

88 died at the home of her daughtroit, Wednesday, April 22nd. She went to Detroit several years ago from Jonathan Creek township miles ______ 5.40 where she had made her residence for many years. She had been con-___ 6.50 fined to her bed for more than a year preceding her death.

Mrs. Freese was born near Bellpoint, Ohio on Dec. 26, 1842. She of board _____ 6.00 married to John W. Freese on September 10, 1860 near Delaware, Nabb at Lerna. Ohio. After marriage they migratand settled in Moultrie county. To Mary Carlyle. this union five children were born: The Brooder house of Mr. and George Milo Freese and Mary A. Mrs. Homer Ferguson was destroy-Freese now deceased; Mrs. Lucy ed by fire Tuesday afternoon. fortune of breaking a leg Friday Freese Bathe; Mrs. Cora Freese There were 103 chickens in it. Campbell and Doctor John Freese Marguerite Newlin visited Gol- all living in Detroit, Mich. Besides Mrs. Albert Hopper is ill with the die Linvill at Sexton Corner Fri- her living children she leaves 7 measles. ay night.

grand children and twenty greatMrs. Ray Blythe and children grandchildren. Surviving her are has been opened in the Mrs. Geo. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lilly and half sister. Her husband preceded Hanson is the operator.

Mrs. Lowe Burwell and daughthis county and funeral services completion. ter Thelma were Decatur shop- were held at the home of her grandson Eugene Freese Sunday, and daughter and Mrs. Lydia Scott Elizabeth Blower of Arthur vis- April 26th at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. of Chicago spent the week end ited friends here Friday evening. H. R. Applegate was in charge. with their daughter and sister, kinds of less profitable gardens, Irene Mattox is employed at the Burial was in the Hagerman ceme- Mrs. Oka Fort. appropriated the sum of \$10,000 Farm Bureau office in Shelbyville. tery. Pall bearers were James Rhoda Lowe is visiting in De-Craig, Earl Casteel, Henry Futon, Charles Wetherell is half under far too small and a garden ruined catur with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Pete Taylor, John Bolton and way. The Wetherells former home Willard Osborn.

> Mrs. Freese was perhaps the list. She kept in touch with her many Moultrie friends through her weekly copy of this paper.

Martin of Mattoon were business READ THE PROGRESS WHEREVER HE WENT

in the City of Sullivan, in said Highways is hereby authorized to Moultrie County, Illinois; and 1 send a statement of such cost to Wisconsin visited with Mr. and turned from a trip to the South- 8c; dux 10c. on what was going on in Moultrie SHELBYVILLE HAS School will close here Saturday. county by reading the Progress at Ruth Judd was in Mattoon Sat- the homes of the folks he visited. urday to take part in the typing He says he found "Brandenburger's paper" in Texas, in New Mexi-Opal and Otis Burcham of Gays co, in Arizona and in California. and Mattoon visited with their "Whenever I called on former C. Cole of Des Moines, Iowa. Rev. Several attended the ball game ress there" says Mr. Wood, "and D. 1931, and ending Apr. 24, A. guarantee payment of all costs for D. 1931 which are the dates of the Aid Route No. 7 and 7A. also

Several attended the ball game the only issue I did not see was Mr. and Mrs. John Black and that of the week when I was on the control of the week when I was on the control of the week when I was on the control of the week when I was on the control of the week when I was on the control of the week when I was on the control of the week when I was on the control of the week when I was on the control of the week when I was on the control of the week when I was on the control of the week when I was on the control of the week when I was on the control of the week when I was on the control of the week when I was on the control of the week when I was on the control of the control of the week when I was on the control of the week when I was on the control of the week when I was on the control of the week when I was on the control of the week when I was on the control of the week when I was on the control of the week when I was on the control of the week when I was on the control of the week when I was on the control of the week when I was on the control of the week when I was on the control of the week when I was on the control of the week when I was on the control of the week when I was on the control of the week when I was on the control of the week when I was on the control of the week when I was on the control of the week when I was on the control of the control of the control of the week when I was on the control of the control of the week when I was on the control of the family, Adlai Maxedon and fam- my way home and travelling most Hold Science club met Wednesday

CLYDE COX DIED IN

LAWRENCE, S. DAKOTA from home." Mrs. Rose Bolin this week received a message telling her of the death of her nephew Clyde Pat Lyons visited friends here death and his brother Stanley died against him. April 21, 1930. He leaves a wife

The Cox family left Moultrie Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moran were county for South Dakota about 23 trict will meet Saturday to name years ago. Many relatives reside a treasurer to succeed Cash W. Mr. and Mrs. N. S. LeGrand here. Ray Misenheimer and O. O. Green, deceased. It is rumored Mrs. Rose Bolin is his aunt.

GREEN ESTATE

In the probate court this week Mrs. Cash W. Green has asked for clerk be instructed to prepare a N. S. LeGrand and family Friday leters of administration in the settlement of the estate of her husband, the late Cash W. Green.

Mrs. Carmen Patterson takes home Tuesday and is reported doher father's place as administrator ing very nicely. of the estate of his mother Mrs. Doris Mary A. Green who died last year and whose estate has not had final

ADDITIONAL TEACHERS

RURAL SCHOOLS Harkless-E. String-Martha

Bertha Dalton-New Hope. Mary Keyes-W. Stringtown. Mildred Rominger-Lilly. Mittie Blair-Miller. Clifton Bolin-Whitfield. Clara Watson-Prairie Flower Wiletha Miller-Cushman. Osa Ault-Sunnyside Elmer R. Williamson-Boling.

James Shaffer and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carlyle of ed to Illinois by prairie schooner Mattoon spent Sunday with Mrs.

Junior Hopper son of Mr. and

were callers in Strasburg Friday. also three half brothers and one Bowman tenant house. Walter

The new Bungalow of Mr. and The remains were shipped to Mrs. Aaron Shaffer is nearing

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Winings

The new home of Mr. and Mrs. was destroyed by fire.

Don Moberley and family spent ter and Goldie Linvill were Deca- oldest subscriber on the Progress Sunday afternoon in Shelbyville.

SULLIVAN MARKETS

Wheat 64c; oats 23c; white corn 46c, yellow 45c.

Harley Wood who recently re- dozen; hens 11c to 15c; cox 6c to Preis.

EVANGELISTIC REVIVAL A big two-weeks revival at the Shelbyville Christian church will come to a close Sunday night. The Sullivan folks, I found The Prog- F. B. Ward is pastor of the church.

MET WITH MRS. RIGHTER The Jonathan Creek House of last week with Mrs. Emery Righter. The topic of discussion was "Interesting sights away

CASE SETTLED

In the County Court before Cox in Lawrence South Dakota on Judge Jennings a hearing was Saturday, April 18th. He was 44 held in a bastardy case this week. Kenneth Lee of Decatur visited years of age. He was the last of Reuben Yoder was instructed to with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. the family of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. pay Mary Lee \$500 in full settle-Cox. His parents preceded him in ment of any claims she may have

TO NAME TREASURER The trustees of this school diswere business callers in Sullivan Misenheimer are his uncles and that there are several applicants for the job. The trustees are U. G. Dazey, John Graven and I. J.

MRS. McCUNE HOME

Mrs. Bert McCune who underwent an operation is the hospital at Mattoon recently was brough

-Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Finley visited with relatives in Mattoor Sunday evening.

WILL STAGE-TOUR SO ALL MAY SEE THE PAYING GARDENS

Moultrie county has some home vegetable gardens which are expected to pay their owners at the rate of \$2 an hour for labor. Plans for a county-wide tour so that all interested may see them will be laid May 14 when Les A. Somers, vegetable gardening extension specialist of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, will be here, it is announced by Farm Adviser J. H. Hughes.

Owners of the high-profit gardens are among 10 cooperators in the college extension service and the local farm bureau in demonstrating recommended practices which enable the home gardener to get the greatest return with the least labor. As many of these cooperators as possible will be visited May 14 for the purpose of inspecting the gardens, answering questions, giving recommendations and otherwise helping the owners make the most of the project.

Following the inspection of the demonstration gardens, Mr. Somers and Farm Adviser J. H. Hughes will map out the tour which will be held sometime in July. In addition to the high profit gardens the tour will probably include such as a hopelessly weedy garden, cluttered-up garden, a garden by insect attack.

The tour will be in the nature of a picnic with a stop being made at noon for the dinner.

-Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Kuster of Decatur spent Saturday night and Sunday with his brother Wesley Butterfat 19c; eggs 11c per Kuester and sister, Mrs. Mary

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18 trucks—light and heavy units—open and closed jobs. Fleet includes a travelling unit for almost every kind of business.

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

SPECIAL MEETING

Filed April 22, 1931. Paul L. Chipps, County Clerk.

)ss.

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with a request in writ-Illinois, and being signed by at least one-third of the members of special meeting of said Board of Albright that all bill be tabled un-Supervisors of Moultrie County, til next meeting. Motion carried Illinois, is hereby called to convene on Wednesday, the 29th day of April A. D. 1931, at the court

Paul L. Chipps,

) ss.

by certify that I am the publisher Issue Route No. 133.) of THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS, secular Newspaper of general cir-tract, or condemnation are known, callers here Saturday. culation, printed and published the County Superintendent of also certify that the notice hereto C. H. Apple, District Engineer, end. attached relating to the matter of Paris, Illinois, with request for credentials was accepted by the Board and the newly elected su-Board of Land Wilson of Land BOARD OF SUPERVISORS has been published in said paper and Be it Further Resolved, every impression thereof each this resolution be submitted to the week for one successive weeks of Department of Public Works and the issues commencing Apr. 24, A. Buildings, State of Illinois, to

A. L. Mayfield B. N. McMullin F. C. Newbould

John G. Albright Officers' Reports:-

We the undersigned members of the Board of Supervisors of Bovine Tuberculosis:— Walter Wiser

C. A. Lane

EAST HUDSON

Miss Ann Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cunningham and Mrs. Hannah Cunningham of Bethany spent Sunday with F. O. Cunningham and fam-

Orville Butts of Deland spent Saturday and Sunday with home

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins spent Monday afternoon in Mat-

Miss Mildred Chaney of the Masonic home spent Monday afternoon with home folks.

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

Mrs. Elmer Burks and sons J. C. and Dean attended a birthday teacher Miss Genevieve Daum. party at the home of Chance Poland near Lovington Saturday afternoon, it being the sixth birthday anniversary of their daughter Patricia.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Shasteen, Mrs. Chris Monroe attended the in Sullivan. funeral of E. A. Mitchell in Bethany Monday afternoon.

Decatur Monday.

Mrs. Lois Wild visited over the the week with her parents, Mr. week end in Chicago.

Miss Ruby Shipman visited Miss Ann Elliott Thursday after- afternoon.

KIRKSVILLE

Bethany spent Sunday with Ray Thomas. Bruce and family.

Luther Hoke and family and Sunday evening.

Miss Flossie Wisely spent Sun-

Clark and family. Sunday visitors at the home of Otto Campbell in Detroit, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Ritchey were Harold Wright and family of Mattoon, Oris Coventry and family, Mrs. Ferbie Kidwell and Mrs. Ella

McClung of Sullivan. Miss Merle West spent Sunday at the home of Charley Wisely. night and Sunday with Ray Bruce

John Graven, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd
West and Mrs. Lola West attend
Lonnie Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. Commission has granted a certificate to the C. I. P. S. Company to

Clarence Watson.

2. Taxes in rece ed the funeral of Elisha Mitchell

in Bethany Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Odal Wade spent and family.

Turner Graham spent Saturday night with Luther Hoke and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Greene

Clark and family. Luther Hoke and family spent

Sunday with Finis Graham and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith of

Dr. E. C. Thurman

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We Invite You

TO VISIT OUR NEW OFFI- Mrs. Anna Armantrout. CES AT 208 N. MAIN ST., DECATUR, ILLINOIS, when vis and family. in the city.

Everything new in the spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. equipment for the examina- Nate Hinton.

tion of the eye. OPENING MARCH 1ST.



Pressley and family. They were on vis. their way home from visiting their daughter Virginia who is in patient in the hospital has returnthe hospital in St. Louis.

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Bill Kirkwood and family visited Sunday with John Bragg of NEW TYPE LEAFLET Archie Dazey is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wheeler spent Sunday with Hugh Bushart and family of Bethany.

Rhoda Ann West and Annabelle Frederick have the measles. A large crowd attended the

Reedy school Parent-Teachers meeting Friday night.

spent Wednesday night with their tion the appearance of the stand- \$47,450.

Ross Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bathe and Mrs. Bruce Standerfer went to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yaw.

and Mrs. Lewis Daugherty.

Mrs. Clifford Davis and son, an 8-inch concrete foundation wall

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Beals and ists say. son, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Taylor

day anniversary. The funeral of Aunt Jane tions and plans from reliable for state purposes.

EAST COUNTY LINE

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson held a wiener roast at their home THIRTY FARMS CAN Monday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fifer,

James Ryan and family.

Sunday evening with Jim West tended the Aunt Jane Freese fun-Several in this neighborhood at- county.

eral Sunday. gated Saturday on account of the

scarlet fever. Mrs. Mildred Rominger will Findlay. of Mode spent Friday with Elva teach the Lily school next year.

Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr., spent Friday evening in Arthur

Mr. and Mrs. Seth French of Al- Louis. lenville and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis visited Sunday evening with Decatur Sunday with relatives. | county, and local purposes were

James Ryan and family. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson ployed in the College of Com- such taxes, spent Sunday with John Watson merce in Urbana arrived Saturday

Jonas Sexton and family of Ar- home of her parents, Mr. and cola spent Sunday with A. J. Sex- Mrs. F. A. Brown. ton and daughter Bertha.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Calvert and daughter Zella have returned children of Chicago spent the lat- from Waukegan and have moved ter part of the week with Burgess into their residence and will spend Harden and family

the summer in this city. Mr. and Billy Roley returned to Sulli- Mrs. Barger who had been living van Sunday. He spent the week at in the Moore property have move the home of A. J. Sexton. ed into the Chas. Booze property

Miss Dorothy Edmiston of Humboldt is visiting Paul Conlin and van of Kokomo, Ind., arrived on family this week.

Eddie Beals of Lovington spent at the home of her parents, Mr. Monday with his grandparents and Mrs. Orman Newbould. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beals.

Miss Lucille Conlin and Paul ed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conlin and family spent Sunday Tom Risley Sunday. evening with Walter Edminston and family of Humboldt.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fifer, Everett Higginson and family, Geo. Fifer and family, Harry Fifer and son William and John Higgenson spent Sunday with Russell Yaw and family.

COLES

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Todd Davis spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud

Gene and Buddie Rardin spent the week end with their grandparents.

James Claxon and Mrs. Rardin are on the sick list. Mrs. Fern Ashworth and daugh-

ter spent Friday morning with Mrs. Maude Dailey and children

spent Sunday with Mrs. Hutch Da-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hinton and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hinton

Mrs. Mary Claxon and children spent Sunday night with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Hender-

son and family. Mrs. Lois Mathias who has been patient in the Mattoon hospital

as returned home. Mrs. Richard Bouck and Mrs. James Bouck spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Waverly Mathias. Mrs. Alta Cooley spent Thurs-

Salem spent Sunday with William day afternoon with Mrs. Anna Da- PROPOSED INCOME

ed to his home much improved.

GIVEN POULTRYMEN

poultry extension specialist.

TAX WILL BENEFIT Howard Hunt who has been MOULTRIE OWNERS

Thirty million dollars of tax re-AS HOUSING HELP Lantz state income tax bill and its Urbana, Ill., April 29—Seeking linois Agricultural Association. It to help Illinois farmers swell their is estimated that approximately poultry profits through better \$30,000,000 will be raised if the housing, the College of Agricul- income tax is enacted into law and ture, University of Illinois has the money so derived will replace just issued a new type circular all of the revenue now secured which is a combination of the revenue now secured which is a combination blueprint from the 33 cents of the present and direction sheet for the Illinois 39 cent rate on property for state 20 by 20 foot shed-roof poultry purposes. In Moultrie county this Ross Thomas Jr., Harold Bathe, ynol Thomas and Dorotha Bathe Lynol Thomas and Dorotha Bathe folded twice to give the publical lands and personal property of

Mrs. Russell Yaw and daughter inside of the large sheet contains vides for low progressive rates of and Mrs. V. D. Thomas spent the blueprint and the outside the from one to six per cent on net in- bish to throw on a dump some-Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. directions and bill of materials. come after business deductions where. The new aid to better poultry and personal exemptions. Exemp-Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey, housing was prepared by E. G. tions of \$1,000 for a single per-Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle, Mr. and Johnson, farm mechanics exten- son, \$2,000 for the head of a fam- they throw their tin cans, wire, Mrs. Elmer Burks and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones spent Monday sion specialist, and H. H. Alp, ily or a married couple and \$500 broken glass, etc., etc. They take additional for each dependent are a drive after dark and throw their One Illinois farmer keeping his allowed. The tax on first \$2,000 rubbish wherever the son spent Wednesday evening with hens in the type of house which is of net income is one per cent, two prompts them to. recommended in the new circular per cent on the next \$3,000, three Mrs. J. C. Murphy is spending got an average profit of \$2.44 per cent on the next \$5,000, four does not like this. The rubbish infrom each of them in one year. percent on the next \$5,000, five terferes with road work, besides Properly built and managed, the per cent on the next \$10,000 and being rather unsightly. The sacks Fay Taylor shelled corn Friday house has always proved very sat- six per cent on all amounts of in- of tin cans and such stuff gets unisfactory. Among the features are come in excess of \$25.000.

Mrs. Ross Thomas, Mrs. Russell and a 3-inch concrete floor. One shall be in effect January 1, 1932 kick strenuously when their road-Yaw and daughter and Mrs. Jas- of the worst thieves of poultry and that the first returns shall be sides are littered up with such rubper Thomas and daughters spent profits in Illinois is the dirt floors made and taxes paid April 15, bish . No prosecution has as yet Mr. and Mrs. Othello Bruce of Friday afternoon with Mrs. V. D. which are still used in far too 1933 on net income received in been started, although some farmmany chicken houses, the special- the calendar year 1932 or in any ers have urged that legal action fiscal year ending in 1932.

The blueprint included in the The companion bills accompany- Mr. Miller does not want to dis-Mr. and Mrs. Clem Messmore were and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thom- new circular gives a front-view, ing S. S. 138 insure that the net courage the cleanup work and dis-

Eugene Frese Sunday afternoon nomical procedure, the circular rection of taxation based on abil- pose. See where rubbish already Elva Clark and family spent She was buried in the Hagerman points out. Correcting mistakes ity to pay. It is a move away from lies and dump yours thereon. Art Sunday afternoon with Charley cemetery near Sullivan. She made once the house is built is costly. the ever-increasing burden on Ashbrook who lives on Lock Hill, her home with her daughter, Mrs. Specifications given in the circuproperty which has resulted in Otto Campbell in Detroit, Mich.

Specifications given in the circuproperty which has resulted in On Route 32 has a number of ramillions of dollars of tax delinvines back of his house and welmonly used in Illinois and other quencies throughout Illinois.

tural Association, points to the collecting up rubbish in load lots.

1. Real the nome of Charley Wisely.

Robert Bruce spent Saturday

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Edith Otter, Vincent and James that 30 prospective rural custom
one-seventh of the total net in
ing further dumping. Heed these Ryan, Melvin Watson, Mr. and ers can secure electric service im- come of the entire population but signs please, or you may be prose-Mrs. John Craig Jr., Mr. and Mrs. mediately, the Illinois Commerce pays about 95 per cent of all di-cuted.

cate to the C. I. P. S. Company to 2. Taxes in recent years aver-places designated does not mean Mr. and Mrs. John Fleshner of construct and operate an electric age about 28 per cent of net in- dumping dead cats or dogs, or Allenville visited Friday with power line from Lovington, Moul- come produced by tangible prop- horses or carrion of any kind. That trie county, to Findlay, Shelby erty before taxes are paid, and must be disposed of in some other The line also will make two way after taxes are paid.

eral Sunday.

The Earl Craig home was fumisible for the communities of Arat least three-fourths of total net

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Mr. Miller. Disposing of rubbish is thur, Cadwell, Chipps, Fairbanks, income of the entire population in one of the most meritorious things Williamsburg, Lovington and the form of salaries, wages, fees, that people can do, but they must

-Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Davis of 4. More than one-half of the rubbish dump. Decatur accompanied by Mrs. Ar- population of Illinois able to pay with Charles Epling and family. thur Palmer, of this city and Mrs. taxes, often more able than most Donald Ryan and family and Pearl Harsh spent Monday in St. property owners, pays little or no town visited at the home of Mrs direct taxes.

-Miss Kledus Harris visited in 5. If Illinois taxes for state, -Miss Fern Brown who is em- levied according to ability to pay

A. An average of little more than six per cent of total net income of the entire population would produce all the taxes now levied on the ownership

B. The taxing system would be a burden to no one, and least of all to persons of low income either from property or from personal industry. The richest citizens of the state would pay a much smaller percentage of his income in taxes than the average now required of the poorest owners of tangible property, especially real estate.

C. People would once more desire to own homes and farms

which desire is now being rapidly destroyed.

lief to Illinois property, mostly real estate is embodied in the companion measures states the Il-

ard 6 by 9 college circular. The The proposed income tax pro-

SECURE C.I.P.S SERVICE fact that:

about 39 per cent of net income way.

and owner-management, but pays exercise some common sense in no direct taxes.

of property.

Commissioner Clarence Miller

be adequate.

ment, would take a proper and

administration and economical

expenditure of public funds.

Such interest in government is

impossible under any system of

wholesale tax exemptions.

DUMP RUBBISH

NEAR THIS CITY?

WHERE CAN YOU

der the grader blades and plays The bill provides that the act havoc all-around. Farmers also be taken.

guests in the home of Ray Evans as, Clifford Davis and family and floor plan, cross-section, front proceeds of the income tax shall posal of rubbish, so he suggests Perry Davis spent Sunday with framing, rear framing and end not be "just another tax" in addi- that it be taken to places where it Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hoke assisted Ray Evans papering his occasion being Mr. Stillians birth-Building according to specifica- reduce the general property tax able place for rubbish dumping. The west side of Coal Shaft hill day night with Miss Erma Spenc- Freese was held at the home of sources is the only safe and eco- The measure is a step in the di- road can also be used for that purcomes loads of rubbish to dump John C. Watson, director of therein. This is a good place for taxation for the Illinois Agricul- the men who make a business of

There are some other dumping estate and tangible places alongside the roads. Sever-

Dumping rubbish in any of these

If in any doubt as to where you selection of the location for the

-Mrs. Frank Trusell of Beards-J. A. Reeder Saturday.

FERRY'S

-The Legion Auxiliary gave a D. Funds for all necessary Mrs. Levy Dickerson Monday ev- returned to this city Friday. functions of government would ening. Fifty-six ladies were present. Mrs. Phillips was high scorer

E. Nearly all citizens of the and Mrs. Carl Wolf held low score. state, paying equitable taxes The ladies cleared twelve dollars and having a stake in govern- on their party. -Misses Ada Harshman and wholesome interest in efficient Gladys Moore spent Tuesday in

Springfield. -Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin

Harris, April 23rd a son.

WIFE, GAS, SCARE MAN IN DEAD OF NIGHT

"Overcome by stomach gas in the dead of night, I scared my husband badly. He got Adlerika and it ended the gas."-Mrs. M. Owen. Adlerika relieves stomach gas in This is the time of the year

TEN minutes! Acts on BOTH upwhen a spirit of spring cleaning per and lower bowel, removing prompts many citizens to gather old poisonous waste you never up baskets and sacks of old rubknew was there. Don't fool with medicine which cleans only PART of bowels, but let Adlerika give Some of these rubbish carriers stomach and bowels a REAL are not very careful as to where cleaning and get rid of all gas!—Sam B. Hall, Druggist. Adv.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McCorvie benefit card party at the home of who spent several days in Chicago

-J. R. Henderson of Bethany was a business visitor to this city

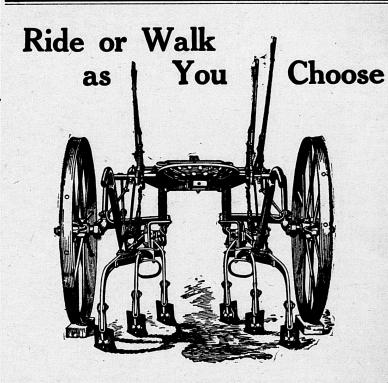
Monday.

-Miss Evelyn Hadley of Decatur visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Messmore Sunday. -William Horn student at the college in Jacksonville who has been home the past two weeks. on account of being ill with mumps was able to return Sunday.

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

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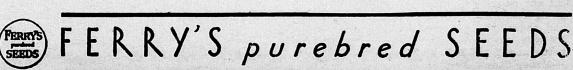
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-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dono-

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TIGER

The kid tilted his head in re- know Jess." sponse to a nod or two, and took "I nevah did say I don't know his place at one side of the group Jess Markel. I said men easy drop the long streak of cottonwoods Decatur with Mrs. Earl Estes. path to his horse.

Babe left him, going on to the house, where he knocked on a holding out his two shattered hands. "That's Killer Reeves'

right smart to say to the Old Man. The kid's feet grew tired, standing lessen theah's a gun in it," the kid there leaning against the fence, said. but he didn't sit down.

ner, and the group stirred and had your guns out when he shot." went off to attend to their mounts. The kid loosened the saddle on Pecos and Babe's horse, slipped off their bridles and turned them into the corral.

Itell yo'all? His pap killed my pap, that's why."

"Yoah pap nevah did draw quick enough," the kid reminded the corral.

Babe's voice calling out some him. careless remark to the foreman came to him at last, and over at of a killer!" raved Jess. the log house beyond the cottonwood some one was pounding on a tin pan to say dinner was ready. | the kid said coldly.

Men were already splashing at the wash basin on the bench outside the door when the kid came up. Babe emptied his basin with a fling of soapy water into the bushes at the end of the house, gave the basin to the kid and went inside, but stopped just inside the door and stared back over his to do." shoulder at the kid as if he were expecting something.

The kid dipped water from the man.' big bucket standing there—gently ing for, there inside the door.

yard, walking kinda slow and 'em like a mule." comb, unfolded it and leaned to six-shooters on the ground. "The and unhooked the gate. his left hand he drew the comb whole thing. Young Reeves was grove, the corral, the house, look- their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. still looking out at the kid, waiting have drawed his gun, but I never loose. Like a banner of gold whip- Huldah Mitchell. else too.

But even though Babe stood six-gun-" there waiting, he jumped when the kid whirled and fired.

The kid ducked past the window and then backed slowly, keeping close to the wall. His yellow right eve had the cold glare of a tiger. as he watched the men rushing out to see what had happened. you at the house after dinner." Twenty feet away, a man steadied himself and reached back with his left hand, and the kid saw and let him get the gun before he fired side. again. The man dropped the second gun and stood there, holding "I thought Jess acted kinda road. No need to lear a bullet now they visited at the home of Mr. two bloody fists out before him funny, when we was over there at from that rifle. Killers don't wait, they visited at the home of Mr.

the bloody fists.

ah will shoot no moah, Jess Mar-

"Fer Gawd's sake, Tiger Eye!" cried Babe from the step. "What's

Carolina Woman Lost 47 Lbs.

In 3 Months and Feels Years Younger

Salts for nearly 3 months. I have hands were bandaged and carried somewhere up along the base of their sister, Lela Mae Miller Suncontinued taking one teaspoonful in a sling before him and he look- the ridge. in warm water every morning. 1 ed sick. The kid's lips tightened a then weighed 217 pounds, was al- little as Jess passed. Killer—but did you do it for? Ma—oh, Mother go is visiting her parents, Mr. and ways bothered with pains in my he never would kill again. Not af- don't!" back and lower part of abdomen ter those smashed knuckles got and sides.

well woman, feel much stronger, kid reckoned hopefully.
years younger and my weight is
"You done right, Kid." Babe years younger and my weight is 170 pounds. I do not only feel bet- flicked his thumb-nail across a so I can tote him inside ter but I look better, so all my match head, lighted the cigarette

Kruschen Salts, will never cease feet. "He'd'a' got you and never the bed, Mother-" taking my daily dose and more give warnin'. Damn' sneak-didn't than glad to highly recommend it think Jess was that kinda man." | bed-" for the great good that is in it."

"If every killah had his hands Mrs. S. A. Solomon, New Bern, N. broke, this would be a right peace-sagging a deadweight in his young spoons of cold water, 1 egg with the limp, bony old man cup of granulated suger, 4 table-sagging a deadweight in his young spoons of cold water, 1 egg with the limp, bony old man cup of granulated suger, 4 table-sagging a deadweight in his young spoons of cold water, 2 egg with the limp, bony old man cup of granulated suger, 4 table-sagging a deadweight in his young spoons of cold water, 2 egg with the limp, bony old man cup of granulated suger, 4 table-sagging a deadweight in his young spoons of cold water, 2 egg with the limp, bony old man cup of granulated suger, 4 table-sagging a deadweight in his young spoons of cold water, 2 egg with the limp, bony old man cup of granulated suger, 4 table-sagging a deadweight in his young spoons of cold water, 2 egg with the limp, bony old man cup of granulated suger, 4 table-sagging a deadweight in his young spoons of cold water, 2 egg with the limp, bony old man cup of granulated suger, 4 table-sagging a deadweight in his young spoons of cold water, 2 egg with the limp, bony old man cup of granulated suger, 4 table-sagging a deadweight in his young spoons of cold water, 2 egg with the limp, bony old man cup of granulated suger, 4 table-sagging a deadweight in his young spoons of cold water, 2 egg with the limp, bony old man cup of granulated suger, 4 table-sagging a deadweight in his young spoons of cold water, 2 egg with the limp, bony old man cup of granulated suger, 4 table-sagging a deadweight in his young spoons of cold water, 2 egg with the limp, bony old man cup of granulated suger, 4 table-sagging a granulated sug C., Jan. 1930." "P.S. You may ful land, Babe." think I am exaggerating by writing such a long letter but truly I self. feel so indebted to you for putting out such wonderful salts that I crippled," he said shortly. cannot say enough."

lasts 4 weeks costs but 85 cents himself, I reckon. That's what along. Then pull the trigger a spreading. If too thin the icing at Sam B. Hall's and druggists the Pap always said. Yo'all wouldn't time or two, look to see if the can be cooked a little longer; if world over. Take one half tea- shoot a man lessen he come at bullets went straight—and then too stiff water may be added and spoon in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast.

yoh with his gun out, Babe."

"Shore not." Babe shot a keen outa sight in the bushes. morning before breakfast.

go light on potatoes, butter, cream but you oughta meet him. He told and sugar—the Kruschen way is me he'd put yuh on and let yuh \ Someone has said that "Thrift caramel sirup and substitute 2 the safe way to lose fat. Try one ride rim with me."

| it all about? You said you didn't | That ranch out a ways from the

—the right side, which left his theah Texas names awn the trail showed there was a creek—the kid gun arm free and gave him a clear up heah. I nevah did say I don't know that lobo."

"Git 'im boys!" raved Jess, Babe was a long time in the youngest boy—and the worst of

"What yuh pull a gun on him Another man rode up, some for, Jess?" The foreman walked foreman or other. He told them to scowling toward the wounded feed their horses and stay for din- man. "The kid's dead right. You

"He's Killer Reeves' son, didn't

"He's a damn killer and the son

"I don't nevah shoot a man in the back, like yo'all tried to do," Walter Bell himself came with

long, angry steps from the house. "You the fellow that shot my wagon boss?" Bell snapped. "Yes, suh."

"You've crippled him for life. Know that?" "Yes suh. That's what I aimed

lest the splash should drown some hair and I saw Jess slippin' up, and the brushy undergrowth along little sound he ought to hear; aimin' to shoot me in the back. the creek gave protection there. some little sound Babe was listen- Seems like a Markel kain't face a He felt safe enough to give his here with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mc- dress to Ralph T. Bradford, direct-Somebody coming across the kain't kill no mo'-lessen he kicks proaching.

that-a-way to their dinner. The Bell," the foreman here remarked piece. The kid's heart thumped so the wavy mirror in its cheap kid's telling it straight. I was com-

Bell turned on Jess.

"You brought it on yourself," house and I'll fix you up till you house struck away those thoughts. al weeks due to scarlet fever. can get a doctor. Reeves, I'll see "Yes suh."

"Shoah tried to, Babe.

staring from them to the kid.
"Yo'all stop wheah yoah at," the kid said to those at the door, and they halted on the broad step.

"I'll kill yo'all foh this, Tiger"

"I'll kill yo'all foh this, Tiger" or had heard of yuh, just by his he's dead—" "Yo' kain't" the kid replied in looks. But you never let on like

long look of his.

cabin to roll and light a cigarette of her man. apiece before the kid went up to interview Walter Bell.

Jess, on his way to the stable "I have been taking Kruschen walking wide of the kid. Both Then Nellie

and snapped the stub in two pieces girl began pulling and coaxing. "I shall never be without before he dropped them at his "We must get him in-You go fix

"If every killah had his hands

Babe shivered in spite of him

Attention to diet will help— glance at the kid. "Come on and cut out pastry and fatty meats— talk to the Old Man. Just red tape



down behind a low ridge, where ter Marguerite visited Saturday in Sunday with relatives in Spring- clay and Catherine Hughes. rim, not in the coulee but tucked couldn't ask, or Babe might kinda and a may pole dance by the pususpicion it was the girl, Nellie, pils of Miss Keyes' room. that the kid wanted to know about.

house. Peared like he must have a the lot! Look what he done to me! on the ridge, but he couldnt see here Sunday. "I nevah do bust down a hand anything but a fence running up of relatives near Findlay Monday along the side. The ranch was over behind, about where the line of afternoon. cottonwoods quit. Old pappy wasn't feeling right good the other day; seemed like he oughta ride tor in their store. down there and see how the old Wouldn't take but a minute to ride end with relatives here. down and see how her old pappy was feeling. Babe never need to know a thing about it.

So the kid went down into the valley where the nesters would shoot a Poole rider like a coyote. Babe had told him to ride across the Bench to the river and scout around there for any sign of parents. branding fires or cattle held within corrals hidden in the thickets.

The kid felt pretty guilty and mean going off like this on a side trip of his own, but he didn't feel guilty enough or mean enough to parents. turn back from the quest of Nellie's home and Nellie's last name.

By the time he reached the lower end of the ridge the kid real-"Did eh? You'll have to show a ized that he was head and shoul- Queen and family. domn' good reason for that, young ders above the level of the valley. "Yes, suh. I was combin' my shielded him from view to south Rhea Tilford and family. man in theah killin's, nohow. He full attention to ranch he was ap- Gee.

This was where Nellie lived. Yes "Jess had both guns out, Mr. sir, she lived right up this road a Fewell.

The kid was glancing this way frame. He looked within and with ing from the stable and I saw the and that, to the garden patch, the through his thick, wavy locks that combin' his hair, just as he says. ing for a girl with yellow hair. Sharp. just missed being red. Babe was Jess pulled his gun and Reeves, Wonderful hair! The kid never still standing just inside the door, here, whirled and shot. He must could forget how it looked flying for him; waiting for something saw him do it. He sure as hell ping in the sun. It made a funny wasn't combing his hair with his kind of lump in his throat now, just to think of the way she look-The group at the mess-house ed with all that hair flying loose. door laughed at that, and Walter Like an angel in a gingham dress,

The sharp, venomous crack of a

And then he heard the piercing shriek of a woman. The kid knew that sound bitterly well and a hot jumped Pecos out from behind the and other relatives. stack and went thundering up the

Too well the kid knew that er. his melodious drawl. "Yo'all nev- you knowed him, so I let it pass." tragic litany. His lips pressed their The kid drew a long, relieved let the tiger look through that yel- A. Crockett. breath and looked at Babe with low right eye of his. He stepped paused outside in the shade of the to her breast the lolling old head ting a limb broken and other

"Ma'am, take away yoh ahms, till I tote him inside."

with the foreman, scowled and her eyes too full of her tragedy to friends in Centralia. Then Nellie came running from

"You! What've you done? What

well. They'd be stiff as sticks. Jess looked at the two of them cower- court at Decatur.

'Now I am glad to say I am a would lose some of his fingers, the ing together, but his voice was gently insistent.

"Come, Mother." Obediently the

"Yes-yes, I'll go spread up the

Little old pappy had been shot in once beating over boiling water "I'd as soon as be killed as the yard. Killer's work. Dry- ary boiled frosting and is almost gulched, they called it up here. thick enough. Take from the stove "Shucks! Yo'all ain't a killah Killer waiting behind a rock with and add 1 teaspoon vanilla, and A bottle of Kruschen Salts that Babe. Man's got a right to defend rifle ready till his man came continue beating until right for run for a horse tied somewhere the whole recooked. If chocolate

(Continued Next Week.)

LAKE CITY Miss Aileen Dickson who has ben ill with quinsy is able to be

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1931

out again. Mr. and Mrs. Will Winings and son Kenneth, and Mrs. Minnie Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster. Winings and daughter Florence of Arthur, visited Sunday with T. F. Winings and family.

Charles Ridgeway and family have moved to Lovington. Herman Kirkwood and family have moved Mr. and Mrs. Millard Monroe. into the property vacated by them.

School will close here Friday, would like to know the name of May 1. There will be a program the folks that lived there. But he by both rooms in the afternoon Bethany.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burge of Fred Weaver. The kid focused his field glasses near Lovington visited relatives

Dawson and Company have in-

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Davidson of

BETHANY

Miss Lois Low of Chicago is here visiting relatives.

Chevrolet coupe.

Miss Louise McKinney spent

Howard Monroe of Dalton City spent the first of the week here ed Sunday with relatives near Aswith relatives.

Miss Florence Secor spent the Mrs. R. B. Roney spent last

week in Rockford with friends. Boyd Queen and family of De- Wood Monday. catur spent Sunday with Arthur

Frank Monroe and family of But the ridge was friendly and Dalton City spent Sunday with Mrs. Leo Millsap and daughter,

Clarence Young and family of

Hugh and Earl Sharp of Rock- spring. ford spent Thursday night with

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Moore and ter months.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell of Decatur spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Minnie Mitchell. Miss Mildred Dietrich of War-

rensburg assumed her duties as teacher of the third and fourth he growled. "Come on up to the rifle up on the ridge behind the grades after an absence of sever-

-Mr. and Mrs. Bill McDonald of Fostoria, Ohio visited Saturday "You done right, Tiger Eye," crimple went up his spine. With and Sunday at the home of his said Babe, as the two lingered out- one savage lift of his spurs he mother Mrs. Catherine McDonald

-Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stricklan "I thought Jess acted kinda road. No need to fear a bullet now went to Decatur Sunday where two bloody fists out before him, funny, when we was over there at irom that rine. Kiners don't wait, the round-up. He asked me who I when a woman raises the death family also with other relatives family also with other relatives

Eye Reeves!" raved the man with but I suspicioned he knowed yuh him in—They've killed him—Oh, week's visit at the home of her

-Maurine Crockett who is em-Babe gave the kid that sharp, side- soft curves into a thin line. His ployed in Decatur spent Thursday twinkling blue eye half closed to with her parents Mr. and Mrs. L.

-Opal Hallat who is employed the old faith shining in his eyes. limberly down from the saddle in Crockett's cafe was called to and ran and knelt on one knee pe- Mattoon the first of the week, her Babe said in his ear, when the two side the wailing woman, huddling brother being in an accident getbruises.

> -Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Whitsill I tote him inside." church and grandmother Mrs. She looked up at him blankly, Alice McCoy spent Sunday with

-Hazel and Lora Lourash of Mt. Zion visited at the home of

-Mrs. C. D. Querry of Chica-Mrs. M. B. Whitman while her Pity tore at the kid's heart as he husband is attending a case in

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Harris and Tom Gaddis all of Decatur visited "If yo'all would get her away at the home of Mrs. Clara Swisher Sunday.

> CAKE ICING Cake ising can always be made successfully by using a double

boiler and a dover egg beater. Into the top of a double boiler put 1 With the limp, bony old man cup of granulated suger, 4 tablearms, the kid went into the house. and a pinch of salt. Commence at the back when he walked out into until the mixture looks like ordinfrosting is wanted, add 2½ squares of melted unsweetened chocolate when taking the icing from the stove. For caramel icing make is telling your money where to go, tablespoons of it for 2 of water bottle and if not joyfully satisfied There were things the kid would while shiftlessness is asking your-like to ask Babe about the valley. self where it went."

CUSHMAN

Mrs. Paul Smith spent last week in DeLand with her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poisel and son of Decatur spent Sunday with and the evening was spent playing

Ernest Martin and family spent mina Scheer, Dorothy Woods, Saturday in Decatur. -Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hamblin

spent Sunday in Sullivan with Baker, Mary Lois Fleming, Car-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stairwalt J. H. Hughes, Mrs. Chas. Jenne, to health and activity many thouand Mrs. W. E. Devore visited on Dorothy Mitchell, Charlotte Bar-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Queen ter Bernice went to Lincoln Frispent Sunday with relatives near day where they are spending a are in better shape and I can enjoy week at the home of the former's a good night, sleep."

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Booker of son Harry Hess. Sullivan spent Sunday with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Spaugh and daughter were guests Sunday of T. F. Winings and family visit- Mr. and Mrs. Burley Fultz. Harley Wood spent Sunday ited with friends at Crawfordsville

with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wood. Sunday. Wiletha (Billie) Miller has stalled a large electric refrigera- been employed to teach the Cushman school the coming term.

Mrs. Ernest Martin called on Storm Lake, Iowa, spent the week Mrs. Harold Queen Monday af-

Mrs. Elizabeth Potter was Decatur visitor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith entertained Sunday Mr. Churchill of Deland, Mrs. Gertrude Miller and Dr. E. A. Grabb drives a new Miss Sarah Churchill of Shelbyville.

Miss Dollie Dedman spent Satthe week end in Camargo with her urday evening and Sunday with

Mrs. Leo Murphy. Ernest Martin and family visitsumption.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cummings week end in Greenfield with her called on Mrs. George Webb Mon-Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hamblin

called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Ernest Martin called on Mrs. Fred Foster Tuesday.

PHEASANT EGGS

If you would like to have a setting of pheasant eggs send your Doris, of Decatur spent Sunday name and correct post office ad-Stanley Taylor of Decatur is tion, State House, Springfield, and here visiting his grandfather, Ben the eggs will be sent to you free of charge. Only a limited number of settings are available; therekid took out his little black pocket and pointed to the two smeared he could feel it. He rode forward Chatham spent Sunday with Ken- fore send in your name immediately if you care to have them this

> -George A. Digley is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lewis Mitchell of Decatur spent Foster. Mr. Digley is an uncle of Monday here with his mother, Mrs. Mrs. Foster and has been traveling through California during the win-

—The Standard Bearers held a party at the home of Miss Cather- Stomach Troubles ine Hughes Monday evening. All Headache and the young ladies came dressed as men. A pot luck supper was held **Dizziness** games. Those present were: El-

-Mrs. Henry Hess and daugh-

-A. A. Hollonbeck and family

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shell vis-

motored to Normal Sunday and

spent the day.

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A Message from L. A. Downs, President, Illinois Central System.



When the railroads' spending power is curtailed, everyone else's earning power is unfavorably affected. Prosperous railroads are therefore essential to general prosperity.

The railroads have been subsisting on a restricted diet. In the best of recent years, despite economical management, their margin of net earnings has been extremely small. Hence recent revenue losses have forced them to reduce their spending drastic-

ally. - A sound program for general prosperity must provide a permanent betterment of this condition. If the railroads can increase their margin of net earnings in good times, they will not need _to resort to such extreme reduc-

tions of spending in dull times. The railroads cannot be a major factor in stabilizing business if they are forced to operate year after year on a too narrow margin

of net earnings. Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.



Chicago, May 1, 1931.

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laden, and I will give you rest.

The soul that has tested. God's

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. BARNETT, Pastor

teenth annual convention of the

bers from Moultrie county.

About Work." 7:30 prompt.

rish, St. Louis, evangelist.

The May has come. Following the chilly exit of April, better Tuesday night. The burglars gainthings are expected of this new

Farmers are planting corn. Early planted gardens are ready for cultivation and there is plenty of home-grown lettuce.

Mushroom hunters report a plentiful crop of morrels and many morsels to garnish the appetizing got boisterous this week and was beefsteak. In our humble opinion mushrooms are all right but we fore Judge Lambrecht he entered are strong for the onion, when it aplea of guilty to being drunk and comes to smothering beefsteaks. was fined \$13.40. In onions there is strength. Great is the onion. Mothers if your disagreement which is the onion. Mothers if your his assaulting and battering her. feed them plenty of onions and Her brother Elmer Blackwell took the boys will be good.

If the ultimate in Prohibition ever arrives, we predict that things serving it out in jail. Blackwell us Sunday evening. You are wel-therein. will go hard with the dandelions. Every vacant lots and every lawn has its dandelion decorations this week. 'Tis said a good wine can be made out of these blossoms. Some sweet day the Enforcement department of the Federal Prohibition forces will have numerous and family. dandelion commissioners whose duty it will be to see that the dandelion is exterminated, so as not D. Meeker home. to tempt men with its beauty and its wine-making possibilities.

Lawn mowers are busily humming and Johnny Harris is getting his brushes ready to put top-dressing on automobiles. He decorated 211 like that last year and he says his business will soon be booming.

Real estate men say that desirable houses are scarce in this city and about a dozen new ones are

Crop prospects are good. Oats is doing fine and wheat fields never looked better. Hard road work has started between here and Bethany and soon the Marrowbone folks

will be our next door neighbors. Sad though it may be, there seems to be little hope of getting action of 132 from the Masonic toon hospital Sunday a week ago, been brewstered so badly that the expected to return to her home Home to Mattoon. This matter has state highway department is lay-

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With Richard Dix, Irene Dunn and cast of thousands.

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crowds at night.

RUTH CHATTERTON-Screen's Wonder Woman in

"The Right to Love"

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THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MAY 7-8

Meet the New CLARA BOW in

-A Story of Love, Laughs and Heart Filling Emotion-

Also-LAUREL AND HARDY in their latest side-

splitter "LAUGHING GRAVEY"

EVERY MONDAY NITE IS CHINA NITE

FOLLOW THE CROWD Sat. Mat. 2:15-Other week Nights, including Saturday, Con-

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY.

JUDD'S STORE AGAIN

ROBBED OF MERCHANDISE The store of J. C. Judd of Alenville, doubtless the most robbed place of business in Moultrie county, was broken in again on ed entrance through a south window and then broke the glass in the front door. A large quantity

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

FINED BY LAMBRECHT

Arthur White who conducts a filling station on Jackson street arrested by Sheriff Lansden. Be-

Frank Jones and his wife had a a hand in the fray.

Jones was fined \$11.40 and is was fined \$13.40 for disorderly come. Come. conduct and paid it.

-Mr. and Mrs. William Schiek the Lord thy God." of Freeburg, Ill., arrived here on daughter Mrs. Ed Brandenburger

-Robert Stearns of Indianapolis spent the week end in the R.

-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Richardmother, Mrs. Albert Fisher.

and daughter Mary and Mr. and were visitors Sunday at the home of Mrs. Sarah Barton.

May 4th. -Miss Thompson of Windsor

is employed in the City Book -Mrs. Bert McCune who underwent an operation in the Mat-

fires and Tubes, new and used, right prices.—w. H. Walker. -The Loyal Daughters met at the home of Mrs. Pearl Kelly Mon-

-Stephen Brophy of Chicago was a week end guest at the home

-Mrs. Gertrude Kinsel was a 18-3t week end visitor in Chicago with her niece Mrs. John Croyle.

NAZARENE CHURCH Rev. W. Beadle.

Tuesday and Friday evening of assorted merchandise was taken prayer meetings at 7:30. Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p.

Church Notes

m., preaching services. Preaching services Sunday 7:30 p. m.

GOSPEL MISSION

Time of services same.

Great interest was taken Sunday night. Bro. Hemp may be here to meet thy God" and "Come unto Thursday evening. Next Thursday evening "The Gospel Team" will again have charge of the service. Brother Claude Blue is home Word has found Him abundantly

Jer. 2:19—"It is an evil thing and bitter, that thou hast forsaken

Just how bitter, you my back-Tuesday for a visit with their sliding friend know better than anyone else. These words of condemnation coming from the prophet of God to backsliding Israel, apply also to the spiritual seed of Abraham who may have joined Churches of Christ, East Central T. M. Stearns of Chicago themselves to idols and forsaken district, will convene in Oblong. spent a few days here this week. the living God. The text comes as The district includes fifteen couna warning to Christian people in ties. The program is in the hands son of Mattoon visited in Sullivan all times and everywhere, that it of representatives of the churches will be an evil day and bitter, and it only remains for delegates son spent the morning with her when they turn to the world for from these counties to attend in that which the world cannot sup- large numbers to assure a great -Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Boehner ply; peace, joy and happiness. God dwelling in the heart is the only Mrs. C. A. Larsen of Springfield surety men ever had of perfect free to all delegates caring to reagainst the temptations of this —Pythian Sisters will hold their present world. The world may rob regular meeting Monday night us of everything else, but it cannot rob us of the love of God.

The Holy Spirit stands at every turn of the road with the warning signal. The world says, "If you want to get there, detour." God says, "Go through." The world's detours never lead back to God's was able to sit up Saturday and highway, but continue their way into the wilderness of sin.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

A. E. Turner, Minister

9:30 a. m.—Bible school. 10:45 a. m.—Morning worship. 6:15 p. m.—Young People's meeting.

Discontent." An analysis is pro- classes so says Supt. Carnine. The Friday. posed of some of the influences which prevent the atrophy of the

numan soul. Evening subject "Four More Reasons for Staying Away from Church." Following a five minute discussion of the most important item of the week, the minister will read and appraise written answers to questions previously submitted to adults in the congregation. A similar discussion last Sunday aroused considerable interest. The Tuxis quartet will sing at this

The chuch choirs will meet for their joint rehearsal Saturday evening at 7:30.

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

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

CHURCH OF GOD

Corner Route 32 and Adams St. Ruth Castang, Pastor

Our revival is being well attended considering the weather. There is good interest, and we are expecting the Word of God to have a saving effect on the hearts of many. The meeting will continue all next week, and the Word of God will be preached every night. When God has spoken man should say, amen; and let God be true though every man a liar, according to Rom. 3:4. God has said, "I have sworn by myself; the word has gone out of my mouth in righteousness and shall not return" Is. 45:23. Again "So shall my word be that goeth forth out of my mouth it shall not return unto me void, but it shall accomplish that which I please, and prosper in the thing whereto I sent it." Is. 55:11. The Word of God was made flesh and dwelt among men, and gave himself a sacrifice that we may be saved God sent his Son into the world and He said, "I came to do the will of my Father which sent me" and on the cross He said, "It is finished". Seeing then that the plan of salvation was completed, now souls that are bound in the fetters of sin will be made free in obedience to God's Word. In Christ we find freedom, "For if the Son makes you free, you shall be free indeed." Christ said, "I am the way and the truth and the life." Again, "The truth shall make you free." In John. 18:38 Pilot asked Christ, "What is truth?" Christ said in John 17:17

Word is truth." Men may hold up for sin, but God has said in Matt. 1:21, "And she shall bring forth a Son, and

in His prayer to His Father, "Thy

change the wretched sinful heart school needs an extra rememand purify the sin-burdened soul? brance in the way of money gifts. Ask the man who has been raised But it needs the gift of your presfrom the drunkard's ditch. Ask ence even more, and a cordial welthe man who has been bound with come awaits you. the strong fetters of sin and has Church services at 10:40 a. m. playing and broke his arm.

come to Christ what the result and 7:30 p. m. Subjects of ser-has been. He will tell you God's mons will be "Some Things We live in Wisconsin returned home Word has accomplished the thing Should Covet" and "Dig Another Wednesday after a visit with relawhereunto he sent it. So has it Well." Special numbers in song tives here. been ever since Christ came into by the adult and young people's the world and said, "He that com- choirs at these services, respect- visited with their daughter Colleen eth unto me I will in no wise cast ively. All covetous people and at Normal, Ill., Sunday. out." God's Word has been thunwell-diggers are urged to attend. dering through the past ages with Worship at some church Sunday.

METHODIST CHURCH L. L. Lawrence, pastor

the Holy Spirit, crying, "Prepare Church school 9:30 a. m.-J. A. Reeder, Supt.

Morning worship-10:45. Sernon by Rev. Lawrence, "Through Morning Mists."

Young People's meeting at 6:15 house. for a few days and will preach for able to do all He has promised p. m. Meeting at the Presbyterian Evening worship-7:30. Ser-Remember you are welcome! Each evening at 7:30. S. W. Par-

mon by Rev. Lawrence, "Swine Sunday afternoon.

There will be special music by the Men's Chorus, and a special musical number added at the evening service is the starting of our two weeks special meetings. Just two weeks until the four-"Swine Pods" is the story of the prodigal son. Rev. E. K. Towle will begin preaching Monday night

The choir will meet for a 15 minute rehearsal following the close of each preaching service. There will be special music each night of the two weeks meetings.

Rev. Towle will have special meetings with the Personal Workconvention. The Oblong church ers, Official Board, and with the will provide lodging and breakfast Men's group. Mrs. Towle will hold special meetings for women. The peace, and the only security main over night. The dates are men's meetings will be supper May 14 and 15. We are promised meetings, the women's meetings an open handed, big hearted re- will be afternoon meetings.

Members of our other local ception on the part of the people of Oblong. Let us go in large num- churches are given a cordial invitation to attend these special The big contest is on in the meetings. Every consideration will Christian Endeavor society, be- be given by our Personal Workers ginning with next Sunday. It is an to those who express preference automobile race. There are a lot for different denominations so of curves to take, there will be that they may be approached by hills and valleys, perhaps moun- the church they prefer. Come, and tains. It will take a lot of gas. be one with us for the revival of Both autos are already 'tired', but our entire community. All of us ready to go. The boys will ride in need it. one, the girls in the other. Who

will win will be decided during the -Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Holloway month of May. Kenneth Johnson of Lakewood and Byrd Holloway will lead Sunday evening, the sub- of Assumption were callers at the ject being "What Jesus Teaches home of Mrs. Rusha Tull and mother Sunday evening. Sunday school at 9:30 with an -J. D. Martin who spent the

7:30 p. m.—Evening service. opportunity to leave an offering in last two weeks at Mattoon and the vestibule. No collection in the Charleston returned to this city

Miss Gladys Graven of Shelbyville spent Sunday with W.

Graven and family. Charles Hollonbeck fell while

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hollonbeck

-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Maxeday with Frank Pifer.

-Mrs. Raymond Scott of Kirksville visited relatives here Tues-

L. L. Holloway has purchsed a new Ford Sedan.

-John McDonald is having a concrete foundation put under his

-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Owens and friend Miss Hester of Clinton were callers at the E. H. Ray home





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CUSHMAN P. T. A. The regular meeting of the

Cushman P. T. A. will be held on Wednesday evening, May 3 at Cushman school at 7:00.

Rev. M. M. Blair of the Lovington M. E. church will address

the meeting .. Music and other selections will oe given.

Please bring sandwiches and -Committee.

-Miss Charlotte Holt and Arthur Daniel of Decatur visited on don and Bernice Pifer spent Sun- Sunday with the Dave Cummins

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

SHELBYVILLE, ILLINOIS Western Electric Sound System

SATURDAY, MAY 2 -Big Special Western-BOB STEELE in "THE OKLAHOMA CYCLONE"

Matinee 2:15-10c & 25c Night 7 to 11-10c & 35c.

SUNDAY, MAY 3 -One Day Only-The New Screen Idol! ROBERT MONTGOMERY and DOROTHY JORDAN, CLIFF ED-WARDS in

"SHIPMATES" A naval comedy with a Kick. Continuous Show 2 to 6-10c-35c 6 to 11-10c & 40c

MONDAY, MAY 4 -One Night Only-Big treat for the family! The whole family for 50c. JAMES HALL and IRENE DELROY in "DIVORCE AMONG

FRIENDS" Its a domestic comedy drama. Shows 7:15 & 9:00-10c & 35c.

TUES. & WED., MAY 5-6 All the World's Gone Tallulah! She'll Get You, Too! TALLULAH BANKHEAD and CLIVE BROOK in "THE TARNISHED LADY"

Also Bobby Jones in "HOW I PLAY GOLF" Shows 7:15 & 9:00—10 & 35c.

THURS. & FRI., MAY 7-8 Rocking the world with brand new laughs WHEELER & WOOLSEY in

"CRACKED NUTS" Shows 7:15 & 9:00-10c & 40c

Formal Opening of the Dunscomb Dry Goods Co. Saturday, May 2nd, 1931

It is with pleasure that we announce that the formal opening of our Enlarged Dry Goods and Ready-to-Wear establishment will be held on Saturday, May 2nd, and we cordially invite all of our customers and friends in this vicinity and surrounding territory to come in on that day and inspect our new spacious and up to date quarters.

W. R. Robinson, with whom we have been friendly neighbors for many years, have moved their Undertaking establishment to their beautiful new Funeral Home, which affords them additional space on the second floor for their furniture, and provides us additional space on the ground floor for our Dry Goods and Ready to Wear Department.

We have been very busy for the past few weeks "Moving In," and we now have our store filled to the brim with beautiful and seasonable merchandise, including the newest in Ready-to-Wear, Silks, and Dress Goods of all kinds, as well as the more staple items and notions.

In keeping with this expansion of our store, we wish to make this Opening both pleasant and profitable to you, so we are offering for that day, the following items for SPECIAL SALE.

\$2.95 values of all LEATHER PURSES \$1.00 Formerly \$2.95 Brassiere Top Rayon

MUNSING TEDDIES at.....

Rayon MUNSING BLOOMERS in small sizes and dark colors, \$1 values at..... 36 inch PRINTS

Munsing CHIFFON HOSE, Pure silk to the Top..... or 2 Pairs for \$1.50

at per yard

One Lot of Wool Coats, now \$3.95 Big Reduction on all other Spring Coats. Special prices on all Silk Dresses

We will also have a large assortment of Dresses for Banquets, Sports and Afternoon wear, here for SATURDAY ONLY.

We will also have many other items on Sale at Special Prices on that day, but do not have space to enumerate all of them, but will be so glad to have you call and see them for yourself.

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thou shall call his name Jesus, The management of the Grand Theatre endorses Better Homes for he shall save his people from their sins." Is God not able to movement and pledges his hearty cooperation.

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