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## Many New Laws **Pertaining To**

The recent session of the General Assembly of the state of Illinois passed many bills affecting the matter of highways and their improvement and maintenance.

have passed and are now law.

that money derived by the state Homer W. Wright and Cash W. from the gas tax may be used to Green. build and maintain city streets over which state routes are located. Also provides that belt-line roads Voters Will Elect may be built around such towns where deemed advisable by the State Department of Public Works and Buildings.

Gas Tax Twice Yearly Senate bill 154-Makes provision for semi-annual payment of gas tax to counties. This tax refund as heretofore, is to be based on proportion of motor vehicle licensses issued to the various counties. Payments are to be made by the (Continued on Page 6)

#### CANADIAN THISTLES CAUSE WORRY FOR MOULTRIE FARMERS

The weather this summer seems to have been very favorable for growth of Canadian Thistles. In- Francis E. Williamson. The Re- ins. festation of this noxious weed is publican candidate is Frank B. reported from various parts of the

missioners, as the law provides, to DeWitt and Champaign. see that the weeds are exterminated before seeding. These thistles their time in Macon county. have down on the ripened seeds and the wind carries the seed afar finds both candidates in their home Charles McClure, Dave Cummins, this hostess or chairman. They into new fields.

the thistle patches enlarge their county. area quickly.

year along the Vandalia right of ters and a light vote is anticipated. way in Dora Township. The rail- A thumb nail sketch of Mr. Wilroad officials were notified and on liamson, the democratic nominee one of the recent hot days the is as follows: section hands tackled the thistles with grubhoes and elbow grease.

Other patches are known in Dora and Lovington townships and children. in fact very few townships are entirely free from the pest.

pared chemical. An application or two of this chemical destroys the roots and does what salt, gasoline and other plant killing solutions fail to do.

#### LUTHERAN CHURCH TO HOLD WEEKLY SERVICE of appeals.

The first Lutheran church service was held at Freeland Grove auditorium on Sunday evening, July 12, and a number of Sullivan people attended. Rev. L. Stuebe of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Strasburg. Ill., preached the sermon and the choir of the same church sang a selection.

Another service will be held at the pavilion on Sunday, July 19 at BOYCE STEVENS PLAYED 8 o'clock p. m. and it is planned to continue the services regularly every Sunday evening. There will boy is serving a 46 day sentence in boy is serving a 46 day sentence in little sheky about prospects of be music and congregational sing- jail in Decatur. He left his clothes little shaky about prospects of July 26th. ing at each service.

Strasburg, opened a daily vacation which he is serving off in jail. Bible school at the Pavilion Monday, July 13, and plans to continue FUTURE FARMERS TO it until July 31.

## ILLINOIS TOURIST GUIDES

nois Chamber of Commerce. The of this club. Progress is in receipt of a quantity pages, describing places or interest his guests at the theatre that in Illinois. A new road map is also night. included in this booklet. If you want a copy, call at this office for it. There is no charge for them. Of

most gratefully received.

GEORGE MONROE AND WIFE ARE GREAT GRANDPARENTS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Zackie Monroe in the hospital in State Highways Peoria. He has been named Zackie Jr. This new arrival makes Mr. Legislature Clarifies Situation As and Mrs. George Monroe great Had Lived in This Community to Expenditure of Gas Tax grandparents. George says that a Refunds. Labor Bill a Drastic man is only as old as he feels and Relief Measure for Road Work- that despite this new honor that has come to him, he does not feel so very old yet.

DAVE BOLIN LEFT

character to his wife Margaret E. never rallied. House Bill No. 269-Provides Bolin. Witnesses to the will are

## Circuit Judge At Polls Monday

Both Parties Have Candidates Francis E. Williamson Ideally Qualified for Important Office.

Monday is election day. that day a circuit judge will be elected in this 6th Illinois judicial district to fill the unexpired term term of Judge Franklin Boggs who died in April of this year.

The polls will be at the usual places and will be open at 6 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. John B. Reese. They There are many thousands of committee of the board of supera. m. and close at 5 p. m.

from Champaign county.

county where a big vote is expect- C. E. McFerrin, Wade Robertson Many ways of exterminating the ed. Though Champaign County is and Ray Bupp. Honorary pall bearweeds have been tried. Some farm- usually Republican, reports say ers were H. C. Shirey, E. A. Mcers cultivate the infested fields that Williamson will easily carry Kenzie, L. N. Craig and W. H. weekly and do not try to grow it. He is also expected to carry Birch. Interment was in Greenhill crops on them. Others cut off the Moultrie and DeWitt counties. His cemetery. weeds as the sprouts appear, but friends are active in Piatt and Those present from a distance this only seems to make the sprouts Douglas. Republicans pin their were Dr. and Mrs. Ed Craig and hours before they leave Chicago. multiply. The roots have a habit hope for success on the efforts of daughters Dorothy and Barbara of spreading far under ground and the Republican machine in Macon and son Leonard of Louisville.

The efforts of party leaders have Some were found growing this apparently failed to enthuse the vo-

Douglas county.

Taught school five years in Douglas county.

Farm Adviser Hughes states that the only effective remedy is to grees of L.L.B. (1903) and L.L.M. The business in hand by (1904).

Member of Faculty and Law Li- the capers of some of the brarian, Georgetown University. Admitted to the Bar, Washingn, D. C. (1902), Illinois (1904). appeared Pete Chipps, While in Washington, practiced Fritz Poland and Lucky ton, D. C. (1902), Illinois (1904).

of this District.

egislature, 24th District.

Member and Secretary of Se-

Member of law firm of William- Bruce. son & Winklemann.

these services, but a special invi-worked hard to find the body. Stev- for him. tation is extended to the unchurchens was later found in his home. ed people of Sullivan and vicinity. He said the suicide matter was a HOWARD DOYLE TO Wm. A. Kramer, principal of St. joke. On a charge of disorderly Paul's Lutheran parish school of conduct he was fined \$203.15

AT THE PROGRESS OFFICE the high school building at 8 Hamilton Lewis. Through the courtesy of the Illi- o'clock. Prof. H. P. Erwin is leader

Everett Hays of the Grand the of copies of the Illinois Tourist atre has extended an invitation to Guide. This is a booklet of 270 all who attend this meeting to be

ESTOL REEDY IN TROU Estol Reedy 19 of this city course, if you bring a subscription one of three men arrested in the payment with you, same will be byville Sunday night for up a man named Francis

## Mrs, Lizzie Craig Died Friday;

in Greenhill.

of the late Walter S. Craig died at her home in this city Friday night.

Lizzie Miley was born January Virginia. When six years of age she came to Illinois into the home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Reese, distant relatives. In the Reese home, northwest of this city, she grew to young womanhood as a member of the family.

She was united in marriage with Walter S. Craig a Sullivan business man who preceded her in death Feb. 12, 1928. She took great pleasure in beautifying her home and surroundings and was On very fond of pets of which she had

Reese of Indianapolis, the son of dren of the poor of Chicago. There are two candidates, both ily and were always like brother sweltering in the heat of the big monds, Bert Lane and Walter Wis-The Democratic candidate is lationship was that of fourth cous- They have no playgrounds but the Dr. C. B. Teel of Arcola to this

She was an active member of Leonard. Both have made a cam- the Eastern Star and this order of- efforts are made to give these chil- sisted several days by Dr. F. H. paign and have the backing of the ficiated at the funeral services at dren vacations of two weeks each Zimmerman of Effingham, pro-In some instances owners of party organizations in the counties the grave Sunday evening. After with people in neighboring fields are demanding of the district. These counties are death the body had been taken to smaller towns. that supervisors name thistle com- Moultrie, Macon, Douglas, Piatt, the McMullin funeral home where it remained until time of services Last week both candidates spent Sunday at 4:15 p. m. Rev. L. L. Lawrence was in charge. The ac-The final week of the campaign tive pall bearers were Sam B. Hall,

## **BASEBALL**

Born in 1872. Reared on farm in The Lake City baseball nine, loaded to the guards with Sullivan to their homes. Married and has a family of 3 players went to Bruce Sunday and whipped Ott Kinsel's Sluggers to the tune of 8 to 6. Manager Kinsel says Graduated Georgetown Univer- his boys seemed to have a

Lake City players.

In the Lake City line-up in the Supreme Court and Court of appeals.

Martin all of whom play-AT BAT ed ball way back "befoah" Former law partner of the late de wah." Then there were the Blue Former law partner of the late boys. Rooting for them on the side is to come up for a definite decision low 49c, white 51c. The dry weathlines were Sona and George Purvis this week. Served three terms in State and others of that kind. All of this got the Bruce players rattled or is a worthy work and it will be a Heavy rains might lower it some. perhaps they did not want to be too great accomplishment for Kiwanis ective Service Board No. 1 during hard on the old fellows. Any way if the organization can secure loyou look at it, it was a loss for cal vacations for a dozen or more

Next Sunday the Gays aggrega tion with an army of rooter; is coming to Kinsel field. Last Sunday they wallanged Shellyville 1 Coming Events 5c. SUICIDE JOKE; JAILED day they wallopped Shelbyville 4 and a note on the banks of Lake winning Sunday, but his boys may Everybody is welcome to attend Decatur. The life-saving crew be planning a pleasant surprise Sunday, July 26th.

SPEAK TO KIWANIS Howard Doyle of Decatur will August 2nd. be this week's Kiwanis luncheon speaker. Mr. Doyle, as a democra- park, August 9th. tic member of the Legislature ATTEND GRAND THEATRE made an excellent record for a The Future Farmers Club will first-timer. Some years ago he was have a meeting Monday night at private secretary to Senator James Sunday, August 16.

Last week's Kiwanis speaker was Rev. Joel T. Davis of Tuscola.

### IN DECATUR HOSPITAL

Mrs. J. F. Gibbon of this city judge. entered St. Mary's hospital in Decatur Sunday and is receiving ing 19th Dist. in Arthur. treatments for a bone felon on the thumb of her right hand.

-How about a new fan at price F. Meeting in Bethany. ranging from \$6.50 up. Tire and July 28 4 Tire cream festival Battery Station, Phone 467. at Purvis school.

SHOE FACTORY PAYROLL THIS WEEK IS \$6208

This week's payroll at the local Brown Shoe factory was \$6,808 Buried Sunday This is by far the largest amount paid out here weekly since the factory opened. Quite a number of State Has Re-Accredited County cation can be made to Mrs. Nettie Mrs. Jerusha Waggoner Tull Had Since Six Years of Age; Funer- new employes have been taken on al Services Sunday with Burial recently and production is constantly on the increase.

## Mrs. Lizzie Miley Craig, widow F. C. NEWBOULD NAMED

ENTIRE ESTATE TO WIFE She had been ill for some weeks, Judge Jennings this week named testing, checking and re-checking. The will of the late William David Bolin has been filed for proed nurse was engaged Tuesday.

F. C. Newbould as administrator of the estate of the rate Mrs. Lizzie Lewis called at this office Tuesday. vid Bolin has been filed for pro- ed fluise was engaged ruesday. Craig. The administrator qualified bate. The instrument was made The patient continued growing craig. The administrator qualified to explain the work which is being Alvey Reed against her former surprise to many who were not ways Guy S. Little has in his of- Nevember 29, 1921 and leaves all worse and on Wednesday sank into in bond of \$3000. Adjustment day done. fice copies of all of these bills that of his property of every kind and a stage of coma from which she will be the first Monday in Sep-Craig there has been a search for The county was accredited as be-1865 near Charleston in West a will, but no such instrument has been discovered.

### Chicago Children May Be Brought Here For Vacations

Kiwanis Hears Appeal to Do a Meritorious Deed for the Poor. the Vacation Project.

No children were born to Mr. tended the Kiwanis meeting last and Mrs. Craig. She leaves one week and in a short talk outlined there were about 4000 cattle that stepson, Dr. Ed Craig of Louisville, the work his organization is doing had not been given the necessary Kentucky. She also leaves Frank in getting vacations for the chil-test.

grew up together in the same fam- these little children who are visors, consisting of G. D. Edand sister, though their actual re- city's tenement and slum districts. er, the state sent Dr. Lewis and alleys and streets.

Mr. Gatch secures community. organization and cooperation through the appointment of a local hostess. People who want children for the vacation period tell date. children. They are usually between the ages of 6 and 12.

The children sent out on these and given a medical inspection 48 riers, if they happen to be afflicted. They must be absolutely clean and healthy. They are then placed on to get this county in readiness for hoft. a train in charge of a nurse who re-accrediting by July 1st, but it accompanies them to the city and went over with flying colors. sees that they are given to the people who want them. After the expiration of the two weeks this same nurse comes to the city to accompany the children back to

These vacations mean a lot to these little tots. The plan has been in operation for some years and has proven a great success.

People who have taken some of these big-city youngsters into their homes are asking for more. They enjoy the experience almost as much as do the children.

Before leaving here Saturday Mr. Gatch called on people to inplaining the matter at Kiwanis ages about 30 lbs. per bushel and terest them in this work. After exmeeting Friday it was referred to yields are reported to be 35 to 60 Walker is chairman. The matter morning's price was 17c.

of these under-privileged children.

Landers Reunion Wyman park,

Christian churches of Moultrie

Crowder reunion, Wyman park, ing at Lovington.

Foster reunion, Lovington city five additions Sunday night. St. Isadore chicken fry, Sunday August 9th.

Roney reunion, Wyman park, Bushart reunion, Wyman park

Sunday, Sept. 6. July 23th-Ice cream supper Allenville M. E. church.

July 20th-Election for circuit Aug. 2-American Ingion meet

Aug. 2-State I. O. O F. picnic at Old Folks Home in Mattoon. July 17 Monitrie Co. I. O. O.

## Dr. Lewis Explains Cattle Testing Done

4000 Head.

The Progress last week stated county usually sends four boys. CRAIG ADMINISTRATOR that some cattle owners were get-Upon petition of Frank A. Reese ting rather confused by the T. B. BOUGHT HUSBAND'S

> There are in the county of Mouling free of bovine T. B. three \$1700. The suit of the complainyears ago. In order to retain this ant was to collect back alimony. standing, it must be accredited every three years. The accreditation expired June 1st of this year. Christian Churches

For some years the county has employed a veterinary by the name of Dr. Drum to test cattle. new law makes it possible to dispense with such official, for the state sends its veterinarians acting under the Division of Animal In-All Safe-Guards Thrown Around dustry of the Department of Agriculture into the counties to do the necessary testing. Dr. Drum's L. E. Gatch, representing the term in office expired, by mandate United Charities of Chicago at- of the board of supervisors on June 1st. At that time, however,

Acting in cooperation with the county to finish the necessary test-Through the United Charities ing. These two veterinarians, asthe country or ceeded to finish the testing. An extension of one month was granted by the state in which to do the work. It was finished by July 1st and the county was re-accredited as free of Bovine T. B. on that Creek.

Dr. Lewis says this will finish T. specify the age and sex of the B. tesing for a three year period, except on cattle that may be shipped in here. Such cattle are tested and put into 60-day quarantine, to vacations are thoroughly cleaned prevent them becoming T. B. car-

A strenuous amount of work was required, according to Dr. Lewis

### SULLIVAN MARKETS

Elevators Thursday morning were paying 38c per bushel for wheat. Early in the week the price had been down to 36c. Indications of were that the market was strengthening. Much wheat is being delivered and the quality is good. The utes and election of officers. yield is from 20 to 35 bushels per acre and the grain weighs 60 lbs. and better per bushel.

Oats is also of good quality, though just a little light. That which reaches the elevators avercommittee of which Albert bushels to the acre. Thursday Binds".

There is no doubt but that this er is boosting the corn market.

Produce houses Thursday were paying 18c for butterfat; 13c per dozen for eggs. Old hens were 9c to 14c per lb. and springs 12c to 20c. Old roosters range in price from 6c to 8c; ducks 9c and geese

#### ALLENVILLE SERVICES Rev. W. B. Hopper will preach

at the Allenville Christian church Waggoner reunion, Wyman park Sunday night. There will be no preaching services at the Jonathan Creek church Sunday morning as County, all day services Sunday, the members of that congregation July 19th, Lovington City park. ( will participate in the county meet-

The Jonathan Creek church had

#### M. E. CHURCH The Fourth Division will have a

porch party at the home of Mrs. W. H. Birch 1704 W. Jackson St. Wednesday, July 22. Will serve home made ice cream and cake for 25 cents. Come and bring your friends.

COUNTY I. O. O. F. MEETING The Moultrie County meeting of Odd Fellows held tonight (Friday) in Bet with the lodge of that place a host. This is the first meeting of that kind held in Bethan the hard road was completed a big attendance is expected.

#### BOYS DO YOU WANT TO GO TO STATE FAIR SCHOOL? Moultrie county can send a num-

ber of boys to the state fair school In Recent Months held in conjunction with the State Fair, August 22nd to 28th. Appli-As Being T. B. Free, After a L. Roughton, county superintend-Strenuous Month's Work Testing ent of schools. Notice of this matter was given some weeks ago but no one has as yet applied. Moultrie

week in the suit filed by Helen Waggoner Tull. Her death was a husband Irtys Alvey the complain- aware of the fact that she was ill. ant bought her ex-husband's intertember. Since the death of Mrs. trie approximately 10,000 cattle. est in the West 1-2 of the se 1-4, sec. 19, township 13, range 4 for was born three miles north of

## Annual Meeting At **Lovington Sunday**

Excellent Program for the Day. Jonathan Creek Church to Have came under her influence during Charge of Sunday school Services. Sermons Morning and Af- ing feature of character was her

The sixth annual meeting of the Christian Church Association of Moultrie county will be held in the Community park pavilion in Lovington Sunday, July 19th. It was planned to have this in the Freeland Grove auditorium here in Sullivan as usual but no available open date could be secured. A feature of this year's program

will be preached by pastors who county-Rev. S. C. Toalson of Ar-L'ovington.

ranged by President S. H. Curry is as follows: Morning-9:45

Music by orchestra-Jonathan Edward and Sherman Stewart of Bible school in charge of Jona-

than Creek school. Song service. Communion Hymn, "Olive's

Communion in charge of Sullian church. Offertory.

Song.

Scripture reading-Geo. Waga-Prayer-Rev. Raymond McCal-

lister. Special Music-Bethany. Sermon-Rev. S. C. Toalson of

Arthur. Benediction—Rev. C. E. Barnett

of Sullivan.

Noon and basket dinner. Afternoon-1:30 Song service. Prayer-Rev. Glenn Armstrong

Gavs-Smysor... Special Music-Gays church. Business session, including min-

Special Music—Arthur orchestra Roll call of churches and responses. Song—Congregation.

Special music-Sullivan church. Sermon-Rev. Otis E. Watson. Lovington.

Song, "Blest Be the Tie That Benedcition-Rev. W. B. Hopper of Jonathan Creek church.

Officers for 1931: President-S. H. Curry, Loving-

Vice President—Ed Brandenburger, Sullivan. Secretary-Treasurer-Geo. Waghoft, Dalton City.

Chorister-Mrs. Fern Dawson, Lovington. Pianist-Mrs. H. M. Rigney of

## SULLIVAN COMMUNITY HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB

The Sullivan Community Household Science club will meet in the club room Tuesday, July 21st with old burial ground was on the Leg-Mrs. Stella Bolin, Mrs. Ida Car- gitt farm. nine, Mrs. Lewie Doughty, Mrs. Maude Everett and Mrs. Grace byville Chapter of the Daughters

Foster as hostesses. charge of Mrs. Josephine Harkless to erect to the memory of Mr.

is as follows: Special Music-Smith Sisters. Talk on Education-Albert

Piano-Merle Martin. Reading-Marjorie Hamblin. Reading-Billie Queen. Solo-Mrs. J. H. Hughes.

## DR. LAWSON RETURNS

mained at Rochester.

## Death Calls One Of Moultrie's Best Loved Teachers

Devoted Her Life Work to the Rural Schools, Burial Sunday in Whitfield Cemetery.

The schools of Moultrie county lost a faithful worker and this community lost one of its most INTEREST FOR \$1700 useful citizens Friday night when In the sheriff's sale held last death came to take Mrs. Jerusha Jerusha Waggoner, daughter of Martin and Nancy A. Waggoner

> had attained the age of 56 years, The greater part of her life time was spent in the school room, ten years as a student and 31 years as a teacher. Her teaching service was in the rural schoools in this vicinity of Sullivan and hundreds of the residents of this community

> Windsor June 27th, 1875. When

she died at 8:45 p. m. Friday she

(Continued on page 4) AMILY REUNION HELD

their school days. Her outstand-

SUNDAY AT HOME OF

MR. AND MRS. HENRY DAUM Relatives from Indiana, Kentucky and Illinois gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daum and son Chester west of this city Sunday for a family reunion. Among those present were Mr. is that the two sermons of the day Daum's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daum, Mr. and have but recently come to this Mrs. Walter Daum, Mrs. Peter Kramer and three children and Edthur and Rev. Otis E. Watson of gar Wagner, all of Tell City, Indiana; George Daum of German The complete program as ar- Ridge, Indiana; Miss Ada Wagner of Louisville, Kentucky, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Daum and son Edmond,

> Bethany and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Daum and family of Bruce. A big dinner at the noon hour was one of the main features of a

Mr. and Mrs. John Daum and son

Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Will Daum

and family and Alfred Wagner of

#### MISSIONARY SOCIETY MET AT KELSO HOME

pleasant day.

Belle Hopper Missionary Society met Monday evening at the home of Inez Kelso with eighteen members present and two visitors. Short business session by vice president Cora Fleming.

Song-Carry your cross with a smile. Prayer-Etha Lindsay

Lesson Theme-Counting the Song-My Faith looks up to

thee. Scripture reading-Mayme Alexander.

Prayer-Belle Hopper.

Leader—Ida Carnine.

Paper-What of the children and their task-Nettie Dolan. "Objectives", Mable Paper. Nichols. Paper-Looking ahead to our

young people's work—Inez Kelso. Paper—"What can our society do for young people-Cora Walk-An offering was taken to help

our young people in the Missionary work. Refreshments were served by

## MEMORY OF REVOLUTIONARY

Division No. 1.

SOLDIER TO BE HONORED Isaac Waggoner, who came to this part of the country from North Carolina and settled in Whitley township more than 100 years ago was a Revolutionary soldier. He died and was buried in Whitley township in an old cemetery about a quarter of a mile from where the Whitfield cemetery now is. This

Through the efforts of the Shelof the American Revolution a The program which will be in suitable marker has been secured Waggoner. It will be placed in the Whitfield cemetery. Suitable dedicatory services will be held at the annual Waggoner family reunion to be held in Freeland Grove on the last Sunday in this month.

#### AT COUNTRY CLUB A covered dish luncheon was

held at the country club by the la-Dr. J. F. Lawson who spent dies auxiliary Tuesday. The comseveral weeks at Mayo Brothers mittee in charge were the Arthur Rochester, Minn., returned home ladies, Mrs. John Eads, Hazel Saturday. He was accompanied Stock, Winifred Crosno, Ella Eads, home by Bruce Garvin of Wind- Mayme Norris, Gladys Stock, sor. Mrs. Garvin and daughter re- Freda Howell, Pauline Ferris, Alma Rigney, Mrs. W. G. Bryant.

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# SEE SULLIVAN SUCCEED

## Democratic Ticket

FOR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT SIXTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

Francis E. Williamson

Election Monday, July 20th.

And when thou prayest, thou shalt not be as the hypocrites are; for they love to pray standing in the synagogues and \$1.90 per bushel corn; on 20c hogs and 40c eggs. and in the corners of the streets where they may be seen of men. Verily I say unto you, they have their reward.

But thou, when thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and of the wealth of but a few years ago? when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father which is in secret; and thy Father which seest in secret shall reward thee openly.

-Matthew VI-5:6

#### THE DOG

I've never known a dog to wag His tail in glee he did not feel. Nor quit his old-time friend to tag At some more influential heel. The yellowest cur I ever knew ' Was to the boy who loved him true.

I've never known a dog to show Half-way devotion to his friend; To seek a kinder man to know, Or richer; but unto the end The humblest dog I ever knew Was to the man that loved him true.

I've never known a dog to fake Affection for a present gain A false display of love to make Some little favor to attain. I've never known a Prince or Spot That seemed to be what he was not.

And I have known a dog to bear Starvation's pangs from day to day, With him who had been glad to share His bread and meat along the way. No dog, however mean or rude, Is guilty of ingratitude.

—Anon.

## Starting at Bottom or on Top.

The people who are today in their prime of life got started in business and profession of some kind or other about the time that the world war began to agitate the world. They launched their life's careers at the very crest of prosperity in this country.

Everything was booming. Everybody was making money. They dived into the swim of world activity with bouyant hopes and dreams of wonderful success.

False values are being swept away. The world is getting back ing water into a sieve. to a bedrock of real values. Indications are that many men are going to end it in poverty.

of promise to them—to us all.

We did not know what disasters were confronting us, we did not know what obstacles were to be overcome, but we POSTAL EMPLOYES HAD were absolutely certain that we would overcome them. We welcomed difficult problems and dangerous situations for we were imbued with the spirit of "Never Say Die."

Well, where's all that spirit now-you middle-aged folks? You'd better revive it or you'll drift into an old age around as to who was to furnish They admired the chauffer's skill, so much piffle, unless that organiof pathetic desuetude. You must awaken like the poet when the car and gas and finally began while they heartily wished them- zation is frankly and honestly rehe saw a crowd of old useless men sitting in the early working on Joe Pound, to use his selves back home. Staid and dignisponsive to the voters and their spring sunshine and it caused him to exclaim: "Old men asittin' in the sun; Mother of Jesus, must I be one?"

Let's look back into the past and see what sort of conditions our forefathers faced. Most of them started differently than the present business and professional generation. them some entertainment. They safely. They did not see much of They started from nothing. They were poor. Many were were going to have some laughs at the scenery on that ride to St. Republican party as the party of immigrants who had left home and loved ones in the old Joe's expense. countries and came here to work at anything they could get. All they wanted was a foothold.

Compare that start in life with that of the men and ing to get it to lie down; the with Joe, but he shook it all out of viduals may wish to pursue a perwomen who launched their business careers in the years goose-pimply feeling when they Oldfield." They don't say anything this tendency, however, has been from 1910 to 1920. Here's the difference: these old-timers happen to think of the trip. elimbed to success by hard work. The present day folks

have been sliding from plenty into days of want.

Philosophers and statisticians say this world's affairs travel in cycles. Is the present cycle about complete? Will the children and grandchildren of the present business generation find themselves back where their fore-fathers start ed from? Is our so-called boasted prosperity and civilization in a state of dissolution?

It's going to be tough on the boys and girls if such is the case. The race has been weakened by the years that have passed since 1910.

It was better to build upward like the forefathers did, clared State Senator Earl B. been filled to overflowing, and than to slip downward from prosperity's peak like we are do-

Why keep on sliding? Let's get a toe-hold, stop, look women from all sections of Illiaround and take stock, and begin to rebuild. Lots of silly ideas in government, in business, in finance, in education, in religion, must go into the discard. Much that has been looked upon with reverence and awe must be relegated to the honest and competent leadership as years, while during that same perjunk heap of useless ideas.

Let's quit a-quittin' and bellyaching and tackle the job that confronts us.

## Changing Land Values.

A man who has lived in central Illinois for about 75 years has seen some wonderful things. He has seen thousands of acres in their primeval state, title to which could be secured for a few dollars an acre.

Men have grown wealthy owning land; men have grown then take orders from the voters. poor owning it. This land which at one time was worth but No other policy will answer in the the liquor question simply from a few dollars an acre has been an unreliable gauge of man's political and economic crisis that the standpoint of vulgarly satisfywealth. A few short years ago some of this land was valued at \$450 an acre. A man who owned 160 acres with improvements was considered worth \$75,000. Happy man, if wealth tive and legislative offices must and use well—a reasonable revwas his only object in life and he died in that belief.

But the wild land boom was a crazy manifestation of subjects of taxation and govern- it will never sanction constitutionafter-war inflation. It was based on \$2.00 per bushel wheat mental expenditures are inefface- ally the sale and regulation of

And down have gone prices until today it takes very year, in political campaigns. good land to be worth \$100 per acre. And what has become

That man whose land was being rated as worth \$75,000 about ten years ago today has a valuation of perhaps \$20,-000. Where has the other \$55,000 gone? Did it ever exist. Is there any stability in worldly wealth?

The unfortunate man who invested in land at the boom joy internal peace. The economic January, I introduced Senate Joint prices has lost heavily on the investment. Instead of \$2.00 wheat and corn, we sell grain at 40c and less today. And though we may strongly disapprove of war and strife, we mand to know whether they will left to the Congress of the United can see the viewpoint of that farmer who said: "Farming is all right, but it's too long between wars."

## Admit the Truth.

The German financial situation looks almost hopeless. Yet why should it? The Germans are noted for their thrift, levelheadedness and planning ability. They are free from the heavy burdens of armament. They have been set free failed miserably, criminally, cruel-willed. for a year from the burden of reparation. Why should they ly and murderously. drift lower instead of rising toward the old Teutonic stabil-

The answer lies in the fact that all international measures taken with regard to Germany are superficial. Nothing public confidence that will be encuts through to the fundamental evil from which the coun- dividual candidates for high oftry suffers—the effort to live and thrive while in economic fice who stand four-square for a bondage.

Germany is in the position of an exhausted swimmer, That is why I want the Republican held in the water by other swimmers who are willing to hold party to respond to the call. him up but not to let him get ashore. Sooner or later all will become equally exhausted.

Banks of the United States, France and England, it may be assumed, will tide Germany through the present crisis. It will mean the extension of something like \$400,000,000 in mustrial North America, moncredit. That virtually equals the reparations which President Hoover and Premier Laval have solemnly said shall be all have been hit. That is why we collected rfom Germany in the year beginning July 1, 1932. In other words, the Allies have not only remitted the 1931 reparations, but they are now loaning Germany the full country today owns seventy-five its of the U. S. Department of Agamount of the 1932 reparations, and still keep up the pretense of resuming collection. That pretense is a major factor in dragging Germany down.

The way to save Germany, and save the world from the disaster of a German collapse, is to admit the truth. Admit that the reparation and war-debt jig is up. Admit that all international debts must be paid with goods or not paid at all It is hard for those people to adjust themselves to the Admit that the basis of national existence is self-support. conditions that exist today. This is the day of disillusion. Until that is done every loan to Germany will be like pour

Mr. Hoover cannot, by himself, re-define the American ment is politics. One political party and women who started life with every prospect of success position. Congress must do that. It rests with Mr. Hoover or the other runs our government. to say whether, by calling Congress in special session, he Can anyone fail to see the oppor-Look around you. Take note of folks you have known will face the issue while it can still be handled, or will deal tunity? Never has the Republican many years. They were once ambitious. They had great with it after further and incalculable damage is done. The ple will give it if it measures up. dreams of success as all youth has. The future was a land moratorium came too late. Will the next step also come too late?—St. Louis Star.

new Ford for that purpose.

A MEMORABLE RIDE was on the passengers and not on sues of today, the people of Illi-Last week some of the postal daring, totally incapable of any of rise up and take matters into their officials decided they would like the passengers, Mr. Pound gave own hands. They did so in 1912 larger tears, remove unusual stains talk about "Cleveland prices" marto go to St. Louis to see a big the old boys thrill after thrill. and again in 1930. In times like league ball game. They kidded They forgot to do any kidding. these, party organization will be Joe is a fine accommodating Granville Cochran, Charley Mc- Illinois have always been loyal to young postal clerk and readily ac- Pheeters and Webb Tichenor, their party standards, when the ceded to the request. The older think 20 miles an hour is going party stood by its principles. They heads thought Joe, being new in some. They like to see the scenery will do so next year, if the party big city traffic, would furnish as they roll along, sedately and keeps faith. Louis. They got plenty of thrills, temperance, not of saloons of Well, the trip is over. All are plenty of speed and when they got speakeasies. Prohibition has no safely back home. The fellows with back one of them remarked: "Say place in the structure of Amerihair on their heads have been try- we were going to have some fun can government, except as indi-Joe gave them the ride of their about being "taken for a ride." largely broken down. Human beings will be persuaded into almost

#### SENATOR SEARCY GIVES VIEWS ON FUTURE OF REPUBLICAN PARTY

Address of State Senator Earl B Searcy, of Springfield, Illinois at a Republican rally at Riverview Park, Chicago, July 11, 1931)

912, has the Republican party of and misery has been brought to the nation and of Illinois faced the crisis that awaits it in 1932," de-less myriads. Our prisons have Searcy of Springfield, a leader in crime has flourished in Illinois and the general assembly, before sev- all over the country as never bethousands of party men and fore. nois at a Republican rally at Riverview park here this afternoon.

same rank and file won't longer one-third. trail candidates who say one thing before their election and another after their induction into office.

"The Republican party is stand-The handwriting is before

Republican candidates for execu- in view of hard times, could use-

The economic issue will be vihungry families at home, will still of the federal congress. be walking the streets looking for and state are much longer to enest parcels of property, will debe permitted to retain the little States with complete power to act. that is theirs or watch it go the way In this way Congress would have of foreclosure and the auctioneer's spenders.

thinking people, it has failed-

"The political party that, next year, undertakes frankly to solve these two great problems will win, And, it will win because of the solution of these problems will win regardless of party affiliation.

"The depression-one of the worst that has hit this country since the Revolutionary Warhere in the United States have waste-proof feeders—never from suffered so keenly. Probably ten the ground—and they drink from per cent of the individuals of this clean dishes, say poultry specialper cent of the wealth. In Illinois, riculture. Yards are kept clean by real estate is but about twenty-five per cent of the state's total wealth, yet it bears ninety per cent of the tax burden. Millions of men and women-hard working citizens they would be if given a chanceare searching their communities in quest of work. Ninety-five per cent of the population of our country and state have been affected by the hard times. This aggregate condition cannot much longer endure. In this country of ours, govern-

"Absolute fearlessness and candor must mark next year's campaigns. Pussyfooting will not be tolerated. If either party tries to lives. The joke, if there was any, side-step either of the burning isthe chauffeur. With a skill and nois and of the United States will fied old fellows like John Lucas, human interests. Republicans of

"I would like to think of the ings will be persuaded into almost About 800,000 were sold in 1930. erected in 1803.

any line of conduct, but they won't be driven. All respect for the many honest souls who were among those that, twelve years ago, believed that they could legislate the morals of American citizens. was, and am, favorable to their ideals; but they failed to consider the human equation and the natural bent of human nature. Thous-Chicago, July 11—"Never, since ands of lives have been snuffed out

"The wealthy drink all the high grade liquor they care to buy, and the poor drink poison. The popula-"The rank and file of our party tion of penal institutions in Illiis as virile and as eager to follow nois alone has doubled in ten it ever was. The rank and file of jod the general population has inour party will be just as loyal as creased less than twenty per cent. it ever was, if encouraged by lead- Ten years ago, two-thirds of the ers who have first at heart the in- adult population of the United terests of the masses-not power States professed church memberand pelf for themselves. But, that ship. Now, the percentage is about

"Jobs for the jobless, relief for the overburdened taxpayer and a policy with regard to alcoholic beverages that will encourage pering today at the cross-roads of sonal decency instead of covert hyus. It is up to party leaders to read form the basis of next year's political problems. Nor do I refer to ing the petty wants of men's mis-'Standing out as questions that taken appetites. This government, face in their races next year are enue from the sale of such liquors the economic issue, with which the as it might legally sanction. But, ably linked, and the prohibition is- liquor so long as the eighteenth sue. Little else will count next amendment stands. That is why, personally, I favor taking this whole question out of our basic tal because men and women, with law and putting it into the hands

"I felt so strongly that jobs; and the speed with which whole question was Legislative and they find occupation will determine not constitutional in nature that the question whether this country on the opening day of the session of the 57th General Assembly last issue will be vital because men Resolution No. 1. This Resolution and women, now holders of mod-provided in substance that the whole question of Prohibition be

a Constitutional authority for hammer, chiefly because of a con- whatever it did. What is more imfiscatory tax burden, brought about portant, such a method of handlby wasteful and grafting tax- ing this question would be accurately in response to public senti-"Prohibition will be an all-im- ment and expression. Under such portant issue because, though hope- a Federal plan the Congress could fully received by many right- give the several States as little or as much to do with control as it

"My notion is that every candidate for executive or legislative office in Illinois ought, next year, to face this matter openly. My further notion is that delegates to the party handling of these problems. In my judgment, there must be no pussyfooting on these questions if the party is to succeed in November of 1932, national or state."

Turkey raising, an industry unlawful vears ago in the East and Middle war. Agricultural South America, West, is staging a come-back as a result of modern methods of sanitation. Turkeys raised under this new system are fed from clean. covering the surface with gravel, moving buildings to clean locations from time to time, disposing of manure, and keeping the turkeys away from chickens. The young turkeys are raised on land that has not been used for poultry for

> milkhouses have been built and are now used in 21 southern Illinois counties. They were built according to plans made up by the University of Illinois school of agriculture to comply with the ordinances of the St. Louis territory, which is supplied with milk from me is "goodbye." the Illinois counties.

Tuesday is better than Monday for a wash day. A day is needed in most homes to straighten up the house after Sunday's relaxation, to look over the clothes, and mend them when necessary to prevent and put the white clothes to soak. keting his wheat at 39c a bushel. Then an early start can be made on the work on Tuesday.

chickens. It helps to develop the Service, U. S. Department of Agtissues and improve the quality of riculture, recently broke ground the meat. Use about 2 pounds of at Rhinelander, Wisconsin, for a milk to 1 pound of mash. With new nursery which, it is anticipatdried milk, use 15 pounds to 100 ed, will eventually produce 14,000 pounds of mash and moisten with tree seedlings annually.

It was destroyed by fire in

## Wahrheit Und Dumheit

Gene Campbell's favorite story about the building of a new church in some town his ancestors

The matter had been discussed until a dignified old elder arose and made the following motion:

"I move you that we proceed to build a new church building; further move that we use the lumber in our old church building in erecting the new; and that God's work may not be neglected, I move that we continue to hold ervices in the old building until the new one is ready to occupy.'

In the happy belief that Len Small's resurrection in matters political is at hand, his Sullivan admirers have organized as follows: 1st Lieutenant-W. B. Hopper.

2nd lieutenant-Frank McPhee-

Sergeant-C. F. McClure.

Adjutant-Ray Yeakel. These Four Horsemen of the Small rehabilitation are valiantly awaiting orders from the Sage of

'When the cat's away, the mice will play" said the Bethany man when he invited all his friends in to a big blow-out while his wife was away on her vacation.

"No sir, those are not freckles" said Sullivan's youngest golfer. When I expose my face to the sun and wind and rains, the rust ap-

"And were you really in the army, Daddy" little George Light inquired of his dad.

"I sure was Sonny, and it was some war that we had.'

"But listen Dad, if you were on the job, why did they need an army? What did the rest of the fel-

In introducing an elevator man at Kiwanis luncheon last week Chester Horn remarked: "In case some of you folks have been getting confused, let me tell you he still buys grain. You may have thought his checks now circulating around were for eggs and cream.

"Maybe Herbert Hoover things get into such an awful fix, so he can show what a great engineer he is by pulling us out of the hole" remarked a hopeful Republican the other day. He still has faith in the President.

famous editor from Pana, who national Republican convention, such a nice boost last week, is a next year, ought to go there with sentimental sort of guy. He dedefinite recommendations as to the scribes his Pana Palladium as "A newspaper with a Heart, published in the City of Roses." Sounds rather poetic, does it not?

Harmless mirth is the best cordial against the consumption of CLEANLINESS FIRST RULE the spirit; wherefore jesting is not quantity, quality nor reason.

-Pathfinder.

Bill-Are there any divorces in heaven? Jim-Of course not. You can't et a divorce without a lawyer.

You never see angels with whiskers because men get in by such a close shave .- Exchange.

What's become of that Federal Farm Board that was to put a smile back on the face of the farm-

It was so hot here Tuesday that when a tender young rabbit ambled past a hound dog resting in the shade, he simply lifted his head to sleep.

"Money talks" says the wise man, but about all it's ever said to

We are not talking much about swimming in Wyman Lake right now. That place needs a big drink of nice fresh rain water.

One of the saddest of sights: A Republican farmer who used to

To facilitate reforestation of denuded lands in the national for-Milk is excellent for fattening est of the Lake States, the Forest

Noah Franklin. President of Hamilton county is the only the State Bank of Lexington, is county in Illinois without a court- the oldest banker in Illinois. He celebrated his 100th birthday in

The sale of hunting and fishing I In 1795 Indians ceded to the license; in Illinois has increased United States an area of six square almost 40,000 per year since 1925. miles on which Ft. Dearborn was

## **Advance Dope Grand Theatre**

If you do, don't miss seeing "Dracula". It is the height of the impossible, but it is great entertainment, neveretheless. This play had a long run in New York before being placed on the screen. We'd tell from the "undead" world? Enough their rating in the national finals. bake covered until the rhubarb is certs in Central park. And the said-You'll see a great picture if you visit the Grand Saturday Geo. A. Sentel. night. Bela Lugosi (you never heard of him before) plays the stellar role. Oh yes, don't forget the matinee Saturday afternoon.

#### Quick Millions

On Sunday and Monday Spencer Tracy in "Quick Millions" is the headliner at The Grand. It's a play of money. Crooked ambition raised the villian from the gutter to high Tracy was a student at Marquette to revive a drowning person; how so attended) but the lure of the snake bite. theatre was too strong and Tracy has reached stardom in the film Millions". Marguerite Churchill and Sally Eilers are both nice SNAKE. kids-Sally is Hoot Gibson's wife. This picture has a lot of things in it that go toward making entertainment and we're sure you'll like it. As extra trimmings on the program there is a Mack Sennett comedy, News and Cartoon.

#### "Behind Office Doors"

on behind office doors has caused executives. many a divorce, much misunder-standing and lots of plain devil-time before I decide," he answered. many a divorce, much misunderment. Here's a chance to get the "I want to satisfy myself on two lowdown. See the picture at the points: Does he do small things Grand Tuesday or Wednesday well? Does he do FIRST things night. We believe the title is much FIRST?" more suggestive than the picture As he spoke I remembered a will be. The fellows who name pic- well intentioned, hard working omit the chocolate syrup. Add a up, in its likes and dislikes, with Three times this measurement will tures think that the picture-going man who was under my observapublic is a conglomeration of mor- tion at one time. He had a most ons who must be baited to the amazing capacity for doing his theatre with sex lure. Such rot! work in the wrong order. We'll bet this picture is a dandy, He was to meet his boss one day high class and clean production. at the Grand Central Station with Look who's playing in it-Robert tickets for Detroit. The boss ar-Ames, one of our favorites, Mary rived five minutes before train Astor, a great actress, Ricardo time and, telephoning the office, Cortez and Catherine Dale Owans. found the man still at his desk. Mary Astor knew she was good His excuse was that he was enlooking. She sent a picture to a gaged on a plan which he though film magazine where it was entered might possibly double the business in a beauty contest. It won second and he had become so engrossed prize and started Miss Astor in the in it that he had forgotten his movies. Her first picture was a watch. flop. She went broke. Not discour- The plan might have been all aged, she tried again and won. right, though it turned out not to That has nothing to do with the be, but in dealing with it at the TWO MORE 'LEGGERS picture "Behind Office Doors" but wrong time he caused the boss to we thought you'd like to know. miss a train and lose an order. Also Tuesday and Wednesday night, a Charley Chase comedy.

### He Comes A-Singing

Thursday and Friday night "The Prodigal", starring Lawrence Tibbett will be the stellar attraction. This is one of this great opera star's best pictures and he is ably supported by Esther Ralston, Roland Young, Hedda Hopper et al.

Among other interesting scenes in this play are the Hobo camp, the fox hunt and the negro barbecue. Here's how the story starts: ance, and was finally fired. "Years ago, Jeff Farraday had some trouble which caused him to been a tramp. He steals back to see his old mother, etc., etc." Good beginning, isn't it. The whole family will enjoy this picture.

## A CORRECTION

"Allenville, Ill., July 7, 1931 "Editor Sullivan Progress: "Dear Sir:

"I only pleaded guilty to posses sion of beer as home-brew. That's all they got and that's all I had. I don't think it's right to advertise me as a bootlegger for nearly everybody has home-brew.

"Would you please see the Sheriff and change the add as I wasn't convicted for selling.

"Yours respectfully, "Sol Barber"

Note: What Mr. Barber objects twelfth. to is a story that appeared in the fined on "bootlegging" charges. noon was pleasantly spent visiting He entered a plea of guilty to "possession" and Judge Jennings

Mr Lilly is r

-Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Hankla

#### CAN YOU SING? HERE IS CHANCE TO PROVE IT

Who are the best young singers in Moultrie County?

Opportunity is offered them to share in \$25,000 in cash and to a novel by Mary Roberts Rinehart er through organization in Moul-long and has a bitter taste. and starred by Gary Cooper and trie County for the Fifth National

part of stage villian in such a and 25 will be selected by competi- charged water and half a cup of men on Commissioner Mulrooney's tion in each city or community. fresh berries and shredded pine- force. These will be entered in a state apple, either canned or fresh. audition, from which the winning Serve with shaved ice. terious, spooky and full of thrills? trict audition, of which there will be five. From each district, a young add a pint of water and the juice man and young woman will be se- of one lemon. Serve with thin Police Wire-pulling lected to contest in the national slices of lemon in the glasses. If Naturally, with so many on the finals to be held in New York in your taste demands it, add sugar. force, there is a certain amount of December. This competition will you the story, but it might spoil be broadcast from coast to coast. your entertainment. Do you be- All winners of district audtions lieve in human vampires-some- will receive substantial rewards, rhubarb cut in small pieces, half a tri-weekly job of policing the thing wierd-terrible creatures determined in accordance with

For further information see Mrs.

## **WAY OF LIFE**

#### KILLING THE SNAKE

society—crooked ambition put him the big insurance companies tells and serve. This will fill twenty-five do is listen to one of the finest back where he started. Spencer us how to act in emergencies; how punch cups. University (where Purvis Tabor al- to bandage a burn; what to do for

introductory sentence which is set teen minutes. Cool and add a small just one sample of the hundreds world. He's the big guy in "Quick in big type for emphasis. It reads: can of chopped pineapple, the of free amusements offered New

The idea contained in that crisp utterance has far-flung applications. Whether any specific deed should or should not be done depends not merely upon its character but equally upon the circumstances and the time.

Years ago I interviewed Dr. Ah, ha, here is a theme that will John R. Mott, a great leader, and interest the wives. What's going I asked him his rules for selecting buy a hand shaker that is quite band, not to count the many mil-

He was forever writing memorroutine duties for which he was paid. He was usually late to the office because he had gone out of his way to make a call which he believed might be of benefit to the

All of his activities were inspired by a genuine desire to increase the business and so raise his own earning power. But he was a nuis-

The human race possesses all the information necessary for the run away from his fine southern Many of its troubles arise because successful conduct of its affairs. men fail to make a schedule and arrange their tasks in the order of

relative importance. The parade is held up by perfectly good people stopping to do perfectly proper things at exactly lower. the improper time-letting the patient perish while they earnestly kill the snake.

#### SURPRISE PICNIC FOR TWO BIRTHDAYS

A pleasant surprise picnic was given Monday,. July 13th at the Moonlight Gardens north of Winters' bridge on the Okaw river in

honor of the birthday anniversaries of H. B. Lilly of Allenville and Miss Katherine Alfred of Drought conditions in the Mattoon. It was Mr. Lilly's 60th Northwest and in the Canadian in the day ate our dinner in the

Progress that stated he had been was served at noon and the after-on record. A very delicious basket dinner normal, and probably the smallest

camping at Moonlight Gardens.

Those present at Monday's party willing to pay for the service. of this city and Keith Grigsby of Chicago were in Vandalia Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. C. Grissom. She was Keith Grigsby's grandmother and the mother of Mrs. Blanche Wright. Mrs. Wright who now lives in Orlando, Florida, was also present for the funeral of this city and Keith Grigsby of Chicago and Ralph White of Towere H. B. Lilly, Mr. and Mrs. was also present for the funeral Chicago and Ralph White of To- head of cattle-more than any oth-

## **Hints for the Home**

by Nancy Hart

Russian Tea Punch This has a foundation of a quart Police Chesterfields of tea, strong, but quickly brewed.

Loganberry Punch To one pint of loganberry juice

#### Rhubarbade

ange and two lemons and serve. body's business. This recipe fills a dozen small punch cups.

#### Currant Punch

sugar and currant juice and boil five minutes with six cups water. A pamphlet issued by one of three oranges, one cup of cold tea,

#### Pineapple Lemonade

Add four cups hot water to two A Wonderful Gift On this last subject there is an of sugar, and boil slowly for fifice in small or large glasses.

#### Milk Shakes

It is quite possible to make demalted milk, which by the way, derful. comes with the chocolate already

#### Carmel Ice Cream

ounces of granulated sugar in an country. iron frying-pan, and stir over the fire until the sugar melts, turns A New Wrinkle brown, boils and smokes. Have The best shoe polisher in the

man about 50 years of age.

Kellar cemetery they found Roy in this town. Coy, aged 24, with 21 pints and 3 | It's a good tip for your local quarts of the amber fluid of the shoe shiner. home made variety.

Monday both entered pleas of Boot Trees guilty to "possession" in Judge morning.

EAST NELSON 4-H HUSTLERS The East Nelson 4-H Hustlers

met at the home of their leader, Mrs. Dena Graham Wednesday,

Song, Motto, Pledge and Slogan. Roll call was answered by different kinds of placketing. Secretary's report.

Discussion on pleats and ruffles was given by Gertrude Shirey. Pauline Shirey gave a demonstration on placketing.

Dena Graham gave a demonstrattion on collars and cuffs. For recreation period stories

anniversary and Miss Alfred's breeding grounds of wildfowl have made this year's hatch less than

In the tomato canning season of a good crop next spring. fined him \$50 and cost, which and cantaloupes and therefore ed more than 26,000,000 pounds of tomatoes for canners who were

er county in Plinois.

## Main Street Looks at Broadway

Every New York policeman has The attraction inursuay and obtain scholarships in some great of tea, strong, but quickly brewed. Friday nights of this week is "I American conservatory of music Nothing is worse in iced drinks his shoes polished up to the last ed georgette. Nothing could be Take This Woman" adapted from or under a world renowned teach- than tea that has been brewed too degree. You can find one without better choice for warm weather To the tea add a mixture of two polish. Their uniforms are always have something that will be cool tablespoons of orange juice, five pressed and there is not a set of and smart and will not readily has but recently been married to One young man and one young tablespoons of lemon juice, and 2 men in the world who present as show the grime of the city. William Powell, who can play the woman, between the ages of 18 cups of sugar. Then add a quart of smart an appearance as the 19,000

Naturally, on \$60 a week, the pay of a New York cop, they can afford to dress better than they used to when they drew \$80 a month not so very many years ago.

inside politics played all the time. One of the choice assignments Into a casserole put a pound of over which the men battle is the cup of sugar, a cup of water, and crowd at the Goldman band contender. Strain, add a quart of ice way they fight each other for the water, the juice of one large or- privilege of getting that job is no-

Each concert attracts close to 7,000 people, half of whom get seats while the remainder are allowed to drape themselves on the Mix together two cups each of grass or wherever they can find a point of vantage. The police are there to keep them in order-and Add the juice of three lemons and one pinch a century would be a high average. All the cops have to concerts on earth and then go

The Goldman band concerts are DON'T STOP TO KILL THE juice of three lemons and of four Yorkers all through the year. The medium oranges, and a bottle of city gives the bandstand and the charged water. Add a quart of Guggenheim family, which made a cold water, and pour on chopped huge fortune in minerals in the Rocky Mountains, pays the musicians the cost running to many thousands of dollars every year.

The band plays at Columbia Uni licious milk shakes at home. You versity campus on alternate nights, can, for a considerable price, buy thereby drawing a totally different an electric milk shaker, or you crowd. In the course of the year can for a very reasonable price probably a million people hear the satisfactory. Then make chocolate lions more who listen in by radio. syrup and keep it on the ice and Even New Yorkers who seem to when you want a milk shake put find it hard to praise anything in and tucks on the shoulder. For the syrup and milk and ice in your especial about their city, admit the skirt you will want a flounce about shaker, and shake. If you like, add Goldman band concerts are won-

mixed with it, so that you can more thing that links New York drop or two of vanilla if you wish. the small town. Hundreds of small give you the right size for your places support a town band and flounce, because the box pleating the tri-weekly summer scene in One quart of cream, half pound Central Park differs only in size amount. The ruffle for the peplum of sugar, one tablespoon of vanilla, from the happenings in myriad of should be either eight or nine inone pint of milk. Put four extra smaller places throughout the ches after a hem is made. Take a

ready one pint of boiling milk, turn world has a stand in the shadow of the burnt sugar into this, stir over the Metropolitan Opera House, the fire one minute, and stand just off Broadway. Like most of edge of the flared sleeve measures away to cool. When cold, add the them, he is an Italian. He puts about twelve inches you will need sugar, cream and vanilla; mix well four or five different kinds of pol- two pieces twenty-four inches long ishes on your shoes and makes for the box-pleated sleeve frills. them look like new.

SENT TO PENAL FARM I sat down in his chair he tucked skirt flounce and sleeve frills are The Sheriff's forces Saturday in my shoelaces, so they wouldn't seamed up. conducted two raids. In Lovington get wet, and then slipped in pieces the arrested Clayton Stentson who of leather about as big as a half BROKE ARM WHILE partment, while neglecting the had in his possession 36 pints and sole into the sides of my shoes 4 quarts of home brew. He is a letting them stick up to protect the socks from getting stained. It was South of Lovington, east of the a touch of the real service one gets

Nearly every man in New York Jennings court and were each giv- owns one or more pairs of boot en 60 days at the state penal farm. trees—those chunks of wood Deputy Sheriff Charles Lansden shaped like the foot that go in the and Pearl Loy took the two men to shoes when you take them off. They the Vandalia institution Tuesday keep the leather from shrinking and make them look like new right up to the day you fire them into the garbage can.

Of course all women everywhere keep their shoes on lasts when they are not being worn, but New York is probably the only place in this country where the men use them. In England, where it rains every day for months, everybody has to use them or have their shoes look like Charley Chaplin's.

#### STRAWBERRY CLUB The Moultrie Strawberry club

had a tour Saturday, July 11. The members met at the Farm Bureau office at 7:30. We visited the following patches: Paul Rauch, Glenn Floyd, Doris Bolin, Rey Boln, Orris Lane and Jack Purvis.

We went in swimming and later woods near the Purvis home. Mrs. Hughes, the leader and all members but one made the tour.

The strawberries were found in good condition and give promises Club Reporter, Doris Bolin.

-Mrs. Grace Pence and children John and Gertrude have rented the residence property of Miss Mary

used, right prices .- w. H. Walker

## Very Latest

By Mary Marshall

A dress of navy blue or black georgette, made with skirt flounce, peplum and sleeve ruffles of pleathis shield sooner than without a days in town when you want to in Bethany Friday.

> With the aid of the professional pleater you can make a georgette dress of this sort without the



slightest difficulty. You may make it in two pieces or one, using a simple pattern with V-neck closing 18 inches deep after a narrow hem has been taken. Mark the skirt The Goldman band is just one eighteen inches up from the hem and measure the distance round. calls for three times the finished generous waist measurement and multiply this by three for the amount needed.

The sleeve ruffles should be about seven inches finished. If the The peplum is made with an open-What hit me most was that when ing at the center front while the

## AT WORK HAYING

John Daum had the misfortune

of breaking a bone in his left arm Friday while at work putting up hay in his barn north of this city. He was working on the wagon and had the trip-rope in his hand. In giving this a jerk, the rope broke and he fell off the wagon. Besides breaking his arm he suffered bad bruises on his neck and shoulder.

-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Brackney a daughter, Sunday. -Mrs. Tella Pearce and Mrs. Violet Blackwell attended the fun- Mrs. Minnie Rhodes. eral of a cousin, Mrs. Zella Austin

Perry Franklin of California who W. Davis. is visiting here spent Sunday and Monday at Paris.

of which Mrs. C. R. Hill is the leader spent Tuesday and Wednes-

day, camping at Pifer's park. -Pauline Gibson of Effingham who spent a week at the home of her friend Miss Elsie Holzmueller,

returned to her home Monday. -Mr. and Mrs. J. M. David entertained the following guests to ment. dinner Sunday in honor of Mrs. Ray Jenkins and daughter Grace Mrs. Mary Hanrahan, son Ralph of California: Mr. and Mrs. Sam and granddaughter Patsy Ann Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kennedy drove to Ottowa Sunday

attended the Sunshine club at the Patty Ann for a trip 10 Dixon home of Mrs. Jennie Landers Fri- where by all visited with Mrs.

ployed in the college of commerce building in Urbana, is enjoying a ily former residents of this city arweek's vacation with her parents, rived Tuesday for a few days visit Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brown.

-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Palmer, Mr. a party given in the home of Dr. in Utica, Ill. and Mrs. Leroy Grigsby in Decatur Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. some weeks in the Great Lakes Ray Jenkins of California.

were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Carnine.

—D. W. Carnine took his moth--Dr. and Mrs. Don Butler and er Mrs. Dennis Carnine and Mrs. family visited at the home of Mrs. Mary Bozell to Mattoon Sunday to

Fannie Munsie in Decatur Sunday. spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Carnine. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fosta of

Berwyn, Ill., are spending their vacation with Mrs. Posta's sister,

-Miss Nellie Whitman attended a bridge luncheon in Decatur -Mrs. Mattie Rose, and brother Thursday at the home of Mrs. A.

-Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Querry of Chicago came Friday for a few -Members of the Triangle club days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Whitman.

-Mr. and Mrs. Will Grant entertained several guests at their home Sunday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gregory of Atwood. Miss Alta Roderick also of Atwood, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Totten and daughter Virginia of Be-

-Jerry Cracraft of Shelbyville, Palmer and Will David of Decatur. where they were joined by Mrs. -Mrs. B. C. Monroe of Decatur Beatrice Lensgraf and daughter Anna Kennedy who is a student -Miss Fern Brown who is em- nurse at the State hospital there.

-Dr. and Mrs. Taylor and famat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bland, also with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. and Mrs. Arthur Palmer attended Loveless. The Taylors now reside

-Levy Dickerson who spent hospital near Chicago arrived -Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith home Sunday morning.

-Miss Olive Dazey spent Sunday with Miss Mabel Leeds.

## **Lutheran Church Sevvice**

At Freeland Grove Pavilion on Sunday, July 19, at 8 P. M.

Sermon by Rev. L. Stuebe

MUSIC—SINGING

## We Tell You In Advance What the Job Will Cost

Because our mechanics are highly skilled and work with specially designed equipment—we have been able to establish flat-rate charges for all Chevrotel service work: This system not only assures the minimum charge for first-class workmanship-but enables you to know in advance exactly what any job

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will cost.

SULLIVAN, ILL.

PHONE 107

# Monday is Election Day

GO TO THE POLLS AND MARK YOUR TICKET AS FOLLOWS:





FOR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, SIXTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

FOR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, SIXTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

(to fill vacancy)

FRANCIS E. WILLIAMSON

(to fill vacancy)

FRANK B. LEONARD

The polls are open from 6 a. m. to 5 p. m. Francis E. Williamson the Democratic candidate is well qualified for the office of Circuit Judge. If the Democrats and Independent voters of this district do their duty and go and vote, he will be elected.

BEST LOVED TEACHERS (Continued from page 1)

sense of high moral obligation and sincerity of purpose.

Her failing health was caused by a cardiac-vacular condition over a period of several months which terminated in death.

She was married June 30, 1924 to R. M. Tull of Windsor. He lived about three years after the marriage. Both were Christians. Mrs. Tull having been a member of the Waggoner Baptist church for many years.

Besides a host of friends Mrs. Tull leaves the following relatives to mourn her untimely death: her mother, Mrs. Nancy A Waggoner (her father preceded her in death) her sisters, Mrs. G. F. Allison and husband of this city; Mrs. Scott Waggoner and husband of Webster City, Iowa; her nieces Mrs. Altabelle Holloway of Lakewood, Miss Carlisle Allison of this city; Freda, Opal and Bonnie Waggoner of Webster City, her nephews, Karl and Don Waggoner of Webster City and L. L. Holloway of Lakewood.

She also leaves the following uncles and aunts: Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Will Sutton, J. D. Martin and Mrs. Mary Lane all of Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thompson of Dalton City. There are also a number of cousins.

Mrs. Tull possessed more than ordinary literary ability and was one of the author's of the Waggoner family history published some years ago. She was a frequent contributor to the Progress news col-

Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Whitfield church and were in charge of Brother Gill of Greencastle, Indiana. Interment was in the Whitfield cemetery.

The pall bearers were Roy Martin, Ernest Martin, Claude Lane, Bert Lane, Harold Martin and Ray Waggoner.

The flower girls were Olive Dazey, Mabel Leeds, Genevieve Drew. Vera Seitz, Mary and Martha Sut-

The following out of town people attended the funeral: George Tull of Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thompson of Dalton City, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Martin of Princeton, Herman and Harold Martin of Normal. Homer Thompson of Decatur, Floyd Thompson of Decatur, Willie Waggoner of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hutton of Mattoon, Misses Carrie and Mabel Holloway of Fillmore, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Waggoner of Gays.

### BETHANY

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Wilson of Weldon spent Sunday with P. J. Dawson and family.

Jesse Ping and family of Decatur spent Saturday here with C. E. Heckler and family.

Willie Tilford and family of Mattoon spent Sunday with Rhea you in proportion to how much you Tilford and family.

here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sickafus.

Horace Clark and family Moweaqua spent the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crowder.

Dallas Hampton and family of Windsor spent Tuesday afternoon here with relatives. Harper Walker and family of

Decatur spent Tuesday here with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Walker.

Miss Helen Hellogg of Tuscola spent the first of the week here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hogg of St. Louis spent last week here with relatives.

### FULLERS POINT

Lee Elder and family of Sullivan visited Sunday with their aunt Mrs. Chester Carnine and family. Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Rominger

and son Cleone attended the Ellipark in Mattoon Sunday. Farmers are finishing cutting

oats this week.

daughter Mary Lee Etna and Mrs. est Robinson. Smith of Sullivan called on Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine and substituting in the office of the family Sunday evening.

Mrs. A. B. Hall and children while Miss Mildred Powell is conwere callers in Mattoon Tuesday fined to her home by an infection afternoon.

Mrs. John Furness and daughter Mabel were callers in Mattoon eral days last week with her Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crookshank ville. and family of Mattoon spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Mildred Fleming are enjoying a

Miss Coral McIntire who holds a position with the Western Electric son Jack spent last week camping company is spending a two weeks' at Lithia Springs. They were Mrs. T. J. McIntire.

linois mis year.

#### NUTTY NATURAL & HISTORY + BY HUGH HUTTON +

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

#### THE MESOZOIC PTERO-DUCKTYL

A MONG several of the unusual creatures discovered by Colonel Roosevelt on his well-known expedition to the "River of Doubt" was the pteroducktyl, but the find was never reported for fear of being termed a nature fake. This beast is a direct lineal descendant of the pterodactyl, has a long family tree, and is so blue-blooded that an analysis shows it is composed largely of copper sulphate. It has a powerful beak which can crack



with ease the bones of dinosaurs and mastodons, on whose fossil remains it lives.

The specimen which lies hidden in the basement of the Smithsonian institution, but will soon be turned over to the American Museum of Nutty Natural History, has a filbert head, peanut body, split peanut wings, and a beak of a split almond with the short end trimmed off. Horns and legs are cloves and the feet are split match sticks.

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#### TRYING TO WIN BACK **HUSBAND'S LOVE**

THE headlines say that a woman "slashed herself to win back her mate.

They had quarreled and separated, and in an attempt to win him back, she cut and slashed her-

Presumably, if she tried to rationalize her act, it was to show thereby to make him love her.

What a mistake! It is possible that a woman might be "soft" that way. A demonstration that life without her was not worth living might carry a lot of weight with her. Or with some of

But never, or certainly in our opinion never, would this work

With most men it is not your love that engenders theirs. While some men are more grateful than others for a woman's devotion, no. man that I have ever known will love a woman he doesn't care for, simply because she manifests her love for him!

Men are more inclined to want Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McGee of after what is hard to get. In their eyes elusiveness has always been of higher value than compliance.

And the most pathetic thing in the world is a woman's attempt to stimulate a man's interest in her or resusitate dving or dead desire for her by throwing herself at him. With nine men out of ten, the

woman who slashed herself to revive her husband's interest would most certainly have had more chance of success in winning him back to her if she had packed her belongings and taken a train for a point as distant as possible, with every appearance of perfect con-tentment away from him and not the slightest sign of being conscious of his existence!

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### Sympathy

Sympathy is what we lack if another person's misery makes us feel good.—Toledo Blade.

-Farm Adviser and Mrs. J. H. Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell and Mr. and Hughes and family visited relatives at Perryville, Indiana over the week end.

-Miss Jessie Buxton called on son family reunion held at Lytle Mrs. Frank Gibbon at St. Mary's hospital in Decatur Monday.

-Mrs. J. M. Ingling of Iola came last week for an extended Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pifer and visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ern- ned-15.

-Miss Catherine Hughes is Farm Bureau as stenographer, on one of her ankles.

-Mrs. Mary Beitz spent sevmother Mrs. Crone at Jackson-

-Misses Helen Whitfield and trip to Niagara Falls and the Great Lakes.

-Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Lewis and

Emily Lewis. this city.

## TRAILS WE CROSS

 $= B_y$  JAMES W. BROOKS =



Bound southeast from Richmond the road runs by Providence Forge where iron making began in the Colonies, and where this huge hammer was used. It was long lost in the debris of Time, but recents floods washed it up and it is soon to be made a memorial to the iron industry in America

## **Institute Premium List** Household Science Dept.

In accordance with the custom practiced for some years past the Household Science Department of the Farmers Institute to be held here next winter, presents herewith list of canned and preserved fruits and vegetables that can be entered for prizes. This announcement is made at this time so that the women may plan their entries during the canning season.

Peas-One pint. Lima beans-1 quart. Tomatoes—1 quart. Corn-one quart. Mixed vegetables for soups-

Pickles

Cucumbers-1 quart. Beets-1 quart. Peaches, spiced-1 quart. Fruit

Peaches-1 quart. Blackberries-1 quart. Cherries-1 quart. Pears-1 quart. Apples-1 quart.

Preserves and Jellies Strawberry preserves, 1 pint. Red plum preserves, 1 pint. Pear honey-1 pint. Peach honey-1 pint. Grape jelly-1-2 pint. Apple jelly-1-2 pint.

Raspberry jelly-1-2 pint. Balanced meal from cans including 1 jar soup, 1 jar meat, 1 jar vegetables, 3 jars of your own choice of any of the following:

preserves, fruit. This classification will be judged night. (1st) Menu plan. (2nd) Vitamin

The meal should be well balanc- of Fullers Point. ed, should contain vitamins, should

be prepared as economically as possible. Score Card

The score cards for different articles will be as follows:

Jams and Preserves Texture-30.

Color-15. Appearance—15. Flavor—40. Total-100.

Consistency-30. Color-18. Clearness-12. Flavor-40.

Total-100. Canned Vegetables Condition of product when canCondition of finished product-Color-15 9(1) 61 class

Flavor-35 yarrena a lege ack: - in the Neatness and uniformity-10. Proportion of vegetables to

Total-100. Pickles

liquid ... 05. et face

Appearance, natural color and miform-10.

Slavor, natural flavor-50. Texture, firm and not over ooked-30.

Container, suitable, clean, covers, neat label and uniform-10.

Total-100. Canned Fruits Perfection of fruit-15 Color-15. Flavor-30.

Syrup-Quality-10. Color and clearness-15. Flavor-15. Total-100.

## ALLENVILLE

Mrs. B. F. Silers of Mattoon and Mrs. Carl Munson of Gays spent Friday with Mrs. H. E. Wernsing.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Shaffer and family called on Mr. and Mis. Harry Pettit Sunday evening. Mrs. H. E. Wernsing and Mrs. James Pierce spent Monday with

Mrs. Ray Misenheimer. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sona and double boiler, stirring constantly daughter visited Tuesday evening until thickened. Add one-half cupwith Mr. and Mrs. N. S. LeGrand. ful of maraschino cherries cut into halves, pour into a buttered,

There have been a few cases of scarlet fever in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gibson Salads, pickles, relishes, desserts, joined a few friends at a party crumbs and fry in deep fat. Serve given at Paradise lake Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Misencontent. (3rd) Quality of canned heimer and daughter spent Saturproducts. (4th) General appear- day night and Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. John Turner and family

### CARD OF THANKS

every one of our friends and neighbors and all who so kindly and or gem pans and bake in a moderthoughfully helped us in the re- ate oven. Serve with a hard sauce. cent sickness and death of our daughter, sister and aunt. We especially thank all for the many and beautiful floral tributes.

Mrs. Maney A. Waggoner. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Allison and

Carlis Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Holloway

-Warren, ten year old son of Mrs. Lucille McFarlan, dislocated his left arm, when he fell from a and Miss Nellie Winchester spent swing at the home of Roy Loy last Sunday in Iola visiting relatives.

#### MOULTRIE COUNTY DAIRY HERD IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION REPORT FOR JUNE

	215 114	Ten High	Herds	424		
	Owner Address			Breed	Av. Milk	Av. Fat
11.0	Oral Bundy, Sullivan	8	P.B.	& G.J.	1013	58.3
	L. D. Seass, Sullivan	13		& G.J.	924	48.3
	V. I. Winings, Lake City	15		.B.J.	900	46.5
	J. W. Dale, Sullivan	4		& G.J.	865	46.2
	W. S. Elder, Jr., Arthur	6		& G.J.	867	44.9
	L. A. Wheeler, Bethany	12		& G.J.	766	44.0
1	Ralph C. Emel, Sullivan	7		B.J.	901	42.6
ı	Ill. Masonic Home, Sulliva			& G.H	1332	42.4
	A. D. Tipsword, Bethany	11		P.B.J	829	41.6
	J. E. Cotner, Bethany	11		P.B.J.	788	40.1
1	J. E. Comer, Demany			44		11 6.4

The Association average for June was 766 lbs. milk, 35.7 lbs. fat. The high cow was a pure bred Jersey owned by Oral Bundy of go is spending this week at the vacation with her parents, Mr. and joined on Thursday and Friday Sullivan. Her production was 1329 lbs. milk, 78.4 lbs fat. Mr. Bundy's home of her aunt, Mrs. W. E. Marby Misses Beatrice Hill and Mary herd of eight pure bred and grade Jerseys led the association with an tin. average production of 1013 lbs. milk, 58.3 lbs fat. This is the highest A survey of the season's read —Mr. and Mrs. James Brown monthly average ever made in the association and is especially note monthly average ever made in the association and is especially note. employment situation, recently have moved from Chicago to worthy when it is considered that with one exception all of Mr. Bundy's she is spending a week with worthy when it is considered that with one exception all of Mr. Bundy's friends request, shows that more than 30,- taken up their residence at 2309 cows had been milking more than six months. Mr. Bundy's herd con-000 men will be employed directly S. Royce street. Mrs. Brown is sists mainly of Fauvics Prince breeding and his herd produced butterand indirectly at road work n I! the former Miss Grace Buxton of fat at a feed cost of 11c per pound in June. P. J. SMITH,

EAST COUNTY LINE

Miss Betty Whitlock of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Ruth Whitlock and Nancy of Arthur visited Sunday with Charles Taylor and family.

Ike Miller and family of Arcola spent Sunday with Claude Watson and family. Mrs. Ralph Seaman and chil-

dren and Miss Lillie Steck spent Monday with Mrs. John Heerdt. Donald Ryan and family of Alenville visited Friday with James

Ryan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Rominger KEYS—If you find or lose a key, of Arthur, James and Vincent Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Watkins spent Thursday evening with Mr. MODEL A FORD, 2-door sedan

and Mrs. Clarence Watson. Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon visited Sunday evening in Arthur with Mrs. Geo. Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Maxwell of Arthur spent Saturday with James Pound and family.

anytime ordered. Price 75c. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eastin Phone Arthur 5912. Mrs. Ross of Arcola spent Sunday with Russell Freesh and family. Mr. and Mrs. Tim McVey and

Josephine and Dan Gover of Mattoon visited Monday evening with Phone 466Z. J. J. Ryan and family. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Rominger of Arthur entertained sixteen WELL WORK, sand-pumping and couples at a golf party Monday

evening. Refreshments were served and all had a good time. Luther Watson and family of Decatur visited Sunday with John Watson and family.

# Mother's Cook Book

Out of the dusk a shadow Then, a spark:
Out of the cloud a silence,
Then, a lark:
Out of the heart a rapture, Then, a pain: Out of the dead cold ashes,

-John Bannister Tabb. WHEN YOU ENTERTAIN

Life again.

TASTY fritter is always A dainty dish to set before a quest. Fritters are usually served hot with a hot sauce, although the fruit fritter is often served as a dessert with a sauce appropriate. Here are two fruity ones:

Fruity Fritters.

Beat one egg slightly, add one tablespoonful of oil and two-thirds of a cupful of milk. Sift one and one-fourth cupfuls of pastry flour with one-half teaspoonful of salt and one tablespoonful of sugar and add to the egg mixture. Add slices of pineapple, banana, pears or ap-Fry a golden brown and serve with butterscotch sirup.

Melt butterscotch candy with a little boiling water and serve hot. One may prepare the sirup by using sugar, a bit of molasses, a teaspoonful of vinegar and butter, cooked together in any quantity.

Cherry Fritters. Mix one-fourth of a cupful each of cornstarch, flour, and one-half any with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ded- Mrs. Hazel Ritter and family. cupful of sugar with one-fourth teaspoonful of salt. Add gradually to two cupfuls of scalded milk with the yolks of three eggs beaten and diluted with one-fourth cupful of cold milk. Cook fifteen minutes in a shallow tin and cool. Turn on a board, cut into squares or dia dip into flour, egg and with a sauce made from the cherry

### Chocolate Nut Pudding.

Mix one cupful of soft bread crumbs with two cupfuls of scalded milk, one cupful of chopped black walnut meats, one-half tea spoonful of salt, three-fourths of a cupful of sugar and the volks of two eggs slightly beaten. Cut and We sincerely thank each and fold in the stiffly beaten whites of vanilla. Turn into buttered molds

# Nellie Maxwell

Fancy and Reality Fancy, wrote Richter, rules over two-thirds of the universe, the past and the future, while reality is con-

fined to the present.

-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shipman -Miss Betty Wright of Decatur spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Burns. -Mrs. Harry Fultz and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Til Selock.

-Mr. and Mrs. George Pattison and son Allen spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives in Toledo.

-Mrs. Rose Bolin and Mrs. Phoebe Frantz spent Friday with Miss Eva Fields. -Miss Leota Stain will start

from her duties at the local telephone switchboard. -Miss Mildred Baker of Chica-

Friday on a two weeks vacation

-Miss Evelyn Finley went to

-Misses Vene and Rose Millizen attended the funeral of a relative, Mrs. Geo. Lowe at Macon on

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

BEST WALLPAPERS for least WANTED 3 men for local and money at Allisons, Phone 233w. 20-tf.

LAWN MOWERS-I sharpen them and repair them so as to make lawn mowing a pleasure. L. R. Garrett, at Breisler's Tire shop.

see L. R. Garrett, the key-man.

for sale. This car is in excellent condition and has run less than 6000 miles; spare tire; everything good as new. call 201.

Thomas. ROOM AND BOARD-Terms are reasonable; 1909 Jefferson St.,

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

near-by territories. Year around work. Good pay. Only steady workers considered. No investment except your time. See personally, D. F. Harmon, 637 Standard Life Bldg. Decatur,

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FOR SALE-One frame barn with cement tile roof, 40×50 and 16 feet high to the eaves. See O. J. Gauger & Co.

I MAKE ANGEL FOOD CAKES IF IT NEEDS CLEANING call phone 159. We do cleaning, dyeing, pressing, hat blocking, etc. 24 hour service. We call and deliver. Ideal Dry Cleaners, F. G. Barger, prop. Terrace Block, Sullivan, Ill.

> ELECTRIC FANS-Priced from \$6.50 up. Get one and laugh at the hot weather. Tire & Battery Station. Phone 467.

> LONG DISTANCE MOVING at right prices.-W. H. Walker.

#### CUSHMAN

24-3 mo.

Mrs. Jessie Wood entertained her Sunday school class Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Paul Smith called on Mrs. Harold Queen Thursday afternoon. Martin and Mrs. Fred Foster visited with Mrs. Ernest Martin on afternoon with Mrs. Harold Queen. Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Elizabeth Potter was a Decatur caller Thursday.

Several families of near here attended. They cleared \$9.60. drove to Arthur Friday evening and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Dixon and family. Home made ice cream and cake were served. The Fowler. guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller, Ernest Martin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine and son, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kingrey, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and son and Harlie Wood.

Miss Ruth Miller spent last week in Decatur with relatives. Mrs. Cleo Spaugh and daughter Davis and family. spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs.

Burley Fultz. Ernest Martin and family were Decatur visitors Saturday. Mrs. Paul Smith spent Sunday Frank Lowe. in Deland with her father. Mary

shel Weaver spent Sunday with family. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Devore and among the sick. family and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stairwalt attended the Devore re- Sunday with James Cheever. union at Paradise lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster and store back to Coles in the same son and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster building. and son spent Sunday with Mr.

Miss Marjorie Newbould re-

M. Myers in Sullivan. day afternoon.

with Mrs. Floyd Valentine. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and Or- lay with her son John Kirk and ville spent Monday with Mr. and wife.

Mrs. W. J. Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cummings visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cummings near Lov-

Mrs. W. J. Myers and daughters Helen and Agnes, Mrs. Harold Misses Sarah, Verna and Mabel Vaughn, Mrs. George Queen and Mrs. Fred Foster spent Tuesday

#### COLES

The ice cream supper was well Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Crouch

and family of Decatur spent Satur-

day night with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Miss Ruth Armantrout spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Lois Dailey.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ellis and family and James Claxon went to Wheeler Sunday to attend Mr. Claxon's uncle's funeral. Jack Songer and family of De-

catur spent Sunday with Hutch Frank Fowler spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler. Ralph Lowe and family are visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Strouse and and Pauline returned home with family of St. Louis is visiting with her after spending the week there. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler and Ray Taylor and family and Her- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gearheart and

Buford Foster and family of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Queen and Terre Haute is visiting his sisters, Billie visited Sunday near Beth- Mrs. Fred Pierce and family and Mrs. M. D. Rardin is numbered

> Chas. Cheever of St. Louis spent James Cheever has moved his

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Myers visit- turned Saturday from Chicago ed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. where she had visited her aunt, Mrs. Frank B. Brewbaker and Wm. Roney of Bethany called family. She was accompanied on on Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster Sun- her return by her grandmother Mrs. Lavina Hutchinson who will Mrs. L. C. Horn and Mrs. Car- visit here with the Chal Newbould

rie Nichols spent Friday afternoon family. -Mrs. Sarah Kirk of this city Tilden Selock and family and visited over the week end in Find-

# learance Sale of Hats

Choice of any Hat in House

ALL FIGURED SILK

FIGURED CHIFFON ......95c FLAT CREPES, plain color, regular \$1.95 for . . . \$1.00 1 Lot Foulord silk, regular \$1.50 ......69c

Buxton Bonnet Shoppe

JONATHAN CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Paul White of Decatur and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eastin of Champaign visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Herbert Ford and son Jimmie and Bert Martin were Sunday guests of W. K. Bolin and family. Mrs. Ella Blairs and daughters Eva and Mittie called in the after-

Mrs. Charles Logue, Mr. and Mrs. George Bieber and Mr. and Mrs. Art Robb and Mrs. Betty Harris visited Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Piper.

Ralph Powell of Chicago is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell.

J. E. Righter and son Hugh, James Bracken and John Dolan attended the funeral of Mrs. Tull at Whitfield Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese visited Sunday with Eugene Freese and

Mrs. Geo. Miller, Mrs. Will Crozier and Mrs. W. O. Martin spent Tuesday with Mrs. Ernest Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mathias of De-

catur and Leland Hughes and family and Charley Flannigan and family were Sunday guests of Clarence Crowdson and family. Viola Harrell is spending a few

Laura Casteel spent last week with her sister Mrs. Veva Wilken-

days this week with Mrs. Mabel

son of Bethany. Clarice, June and Jimmie Pound visited Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Pound and family

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Pipe" V.3 ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Bruce Dedman near Bethany.

Mr. nd Mrs. Harold Walliath of Chicago spent the week end with Mr. and Ars. Will Power; as a Mildred, Bernice and Gerald

this week with Mrs. Willie Elder and Mrs. Walter Crane.

Mrs. Hulda Higenson visited one afternoon last week with Mrs. June Cochran spent Sunday af-

ternoon with Sada Slover. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill, Vera Wooley and Melvin Bolin called on Mr. and Mrs. Charley Crowdson

Sunday. Mabel Smith of Chicago spent one night recently with Viola Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Piper visit-Mary J. Piper in Arthur.

Saturday evening with Ed Slover and family. Frank Pound and family called

on John Higgenson and family Friday evening.

home with her for a visit.

spent the week end with George administrator of the estate. Iftner in Effingham.

Mrs. Clarence Williams and children spent Tuesday afternoon

with Mrs. Ernest Ozier. Logan Pucket is spending a few days this week with Ed Slover.

### LAKE CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dickson and daughter June spent Saturday and Sunday with Jay Dwyer and family in Bloomington, Ind.

week end with June Johnson in that club. Lovington.

Mr. and Mrs. J .H. Acom and Mrs. Everett Ault visited with Mr. Lois and Richard Dickson of Decatur are visiting with their held at Weldon Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bullock of Indianapolis spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noel.

Leroy Baker and family of Decatur were Sunday guests of L. M. Baker and family.

Mrs. Maude Beckham of Decatur spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Earl Burrell.

Mrs. Leverett Rich and children and Eleanor Rankins were Decatur visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Relker and daughters Betty and Jean Ann spent the week end with relatives at Laclead.

Howard Dickson of Decatur is visiting with Howard Woodall and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeHart of Decatur were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noel Saturday even-

Charles Hamm of Rockford spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hamm.

—Jack Witts is enjoying a two weeks vacation from his duties as lineman at the telephone office.

-Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Finley spent Sunday at the home of their son George Finley and family at

-Ed Gaither residing in the northwest part of this city was seriously ill this week.

Bert Cain and Miss Jewell Grigg of St. Louis are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Smith. Mr. Cain formerly made his home with the Smith family.

The Robertson family reunion will take place Sunday in Pana. The Wade Robertson family this city will attend.



By Albert T. Reid TOE MOTHER'S SUMMER READING BASE BALL FINGER CHIGGERS

WHOZESS ENTERTAINED

The mysterious organization known as the Whozess club entertained at a bridge party Friday Wilhelm of Mattoon are spending evening. It took in two new members. Refreshments of cantaloupes a'la mode and punch were served. Where was this party held? Sh-h,

that's a mystery too! Some time when the moon and stars are in proper juxtiposition or contiguity the mysteries of Whozess will be given to a waiting world.

#### ICE CREAM SOCIAL

There will be an ice cream social at Purvis school Thrusday night, July 23 in charge of the Purvis 4-H Hustlers. A quilt will be given away that night. Come ed Sunday afternoon with Mrs. and enjoy a sociable evening with Mrs. Vivian Pasley spent Tuesday your friends. Games and contests in Bloomington. Charlie Webb and family visited for all.

#### INHERITANCE TAX

In the county court this week it was found that the inheritance James Martz. tax in the estate of the late John Mrs. Osa Ault spent Tuesday M. Kearney amounted to \$1,with Mrs. Charley Crowdson. Thos. 742.07. Mr. Kearney left an estate and Junior Crowdson returned appraised at \$27,275.95, all of which goes to his niece Mary E. Wm. Elder and Ray Gammon Kearney. E. W. Boyd of Arthur is

WILL BROADCAST

Mrs. Helen McCune and Mrs Mabel George of this city will Decatur. entertainment from WDZ Tuscola left Monday for Indianapolis, nld., Wednesday of next week. The probroadcast a program of music and

### TO EFFINGHAM

Sullivan golfers went to Eft

-Mrs. Grace Barnes will be back at the telephone exchange on and Mrs. Henry Acom near Niantic Monday after enjoying a vacation.

#### DALTON CITY

Lois Cowger is visiting with

APPLES

MERCHANTS TO HEAR

Hays, manager of the Grand

which may tend to stimulate a

ASKS PARTITION

has filed suit for partion of the es-

business revival in this city.

Miss Rule of Bethany. Miss Gene Oxnam of Chicago is visiting her cousin Grace Hight. attend a meeting in the court Daniel Fitzgerald of Mt. Zion spent last week with John Hight,

Several from here attended the Bethany band concert Tuesday. Rufus Lamdin and family of Decatur spent Tuesday evening in Dalton City.

Miss Mabelle Fiest is visiting her cousin Miss Grace Burcham in Decatur this week. Mrs. Beulah Davis and daugh- tate of the late Ammon Davis. The

ter Sarah Emily are visiting with suit is directed against T. A. Scott, relatives in the northern part of executor and the other heirs of the the state. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kennedy,

Oscar Newton closed his lunch

room Saturday. Oma and Ada Lou Chastine of Pana are visiting their aunt, Mrs.

W. W. Cowger spent Saturday in Bloomington. Glen Williamson of this city is

visiting in Oklahoma. Miss Luella Williams of Mt. Zion is visiting with her brother,

Marion Williams and family.
Mrs. J. L. Maneval and Miss Sylvia Cowger spent Saturday in

Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Maneval Wednesday of next week. The program will be between the hours of 12.30 to 12.

fingham Thursday afternoon for dren and Mrs. Wendell Moore Miss Aileen Dickson spent the a tournament with members of and children of Mattoon spent Wednesday with relatives here.

-Albert Walker and family spent Tuesday in Pana.

-Miss Olive Dazey and brother -Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Barclay at- Paul Dazey will entertain the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. tended the funeral of a relatives Christian Endeavor society at their country home Friday evening.

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#### CHEERFUL CHUMS

HAVE TWO MEETINGS The Cheerful Chums 4-H club the following program:

Call to order-Edna Cunning-

ene of Underwear" and "Care of The groom is the youngest son of and Mrs. John Wilson. Clothing" Edna Cunningham, Ada Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Burcham The baby is to bear the name of Ashbrook and Erma Cunningham. Piano solo-Bernita Chaney.

ewed on their garments.

#### HAROLD ZIMMER IS

week. In the act of putting a belt ing Contractors in Mattoon. on a pulley his right arm was his right arm the left hand was of wishes in their married life. badly burned. His wife, the forsince the accident as her husband married last December. needs waiting on, he being practically helpless with the two crippled hands.

TRIANGLE CLUB OUTING The Triangle club, an organization of girls of the Christian church studying Missionary work spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Pifer's park. Mrs. C. R. Hill chaperoned the group. Those present were: Lela Mae Miller, Norma Jean Clark, Dolly McClure, Dor-BUSINESS BOOSTING PLAN othy Brumfield, Catherine McFar-The Community club has sent lan, Genevieve Kidwell, Ruth out cards to the business men to Doughty, Bernita Chaney, Jenn Seitz, Doris Seitz, Beatrice Hill, house tonight at which Everett Betty Reeser, Letha Bushart. The following folks went out Tuesday Theatre will outline some plans evening and spent the night: Mrs. C. E. Barnett, Charlotte Baker, Loraine and Helen Sampson.

#### CALF CLUB MET The Dairy calf club, of which Through her attorneys, Cochran Roy Martin is leader, met Monday and Sentel, Mrs. Grace P. Roberts night at the home of Henry Francis north of this city.

-Ham Smith, who lives at the county farm, suffered another paralytic stroke this week and his condition is serious. Before going -The Sunshine club will meet to the home some years ago. Mr. Thursday, July 23rd with Mrs. Lee Smith was employed as a farmhand. 

#### ALLENVILLE YOUNG MAN

Miss Georgia Fern Brining and met July 2nd at 2 o'clock. The af- Otis Thomas Burcham both of ternoon was spent in sewing. July Mattoon were united in marriage Brackney are the proud parents of 9th we had another meeting with at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl a baby girl born Sunday, July 12. our leader Mrs. Chaney and had Johnson in Monticello on June 27 The new arrival compels Mr. and by Rev. J. E. Evans

of south of Mattoon and is a grad-Talks on "Cleanliness" "Hygi- uate of the Mattoon high school. parents, Mrs. Ellen Drew and Mr. of Allenville and is a graduate of Drucilla Jane. Mother and babe the Sullivan Township High school are getting along very nicely. Some of the girls cut out and in the class of 1926. After graduate on their garments.

They are under the care of a graduate on their garments.

They are under the care of a graduate on their garments. Ada Ashbrook, reporter. Business college and graduated in the bookkeeping course. He then assisted D. G. Carnine in the office SERIOUSLY INJURED of county treasurer for a short the Progress office this week a Harold Zimmer an employe at time. For the past three and one freak in the matter of a twig from the shoe factory was seriously in- half years he has held a position an apple tree. The twig is less than jured Thursday evening of last in the office of the Industrial Roof- a half inch in diameter and on it

caught and both bones broken. 2700 Moultrie avenue where the over 4 pounds. Originaly there The arm was jerked out of joint groom had a home furnished. The were 32 apples on this twig, but 7 at the elbow and the thumb was groom has a host of friends in A!- dropped off. The apples seem to be also broken. In trying to excricate lenville who extend them the best of the California Red-streaked

Mr. and Mrs. Burcham acted as mer Edn: Getz, is also a factory bridesmaid and bestman for Mr. employe, but is unable to w.rk and Mrs. Johnson when they were the sick list the beginning of the

BABY GIRL GLADDENS HOME WEDS MATTOON GIRL OF MR. AND MRS BRACKNEY

(contributed) Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mrs. Jesse Drew to become grand-The bride is the youngest daugh- parents but we must add it is a ter of Nr. and Nrs. G. A. Brining happy compulsion. The young lady is the possessor of 3 great grand-

#### SOME APPLES!

Mrs. Mary Hanrahan sent to are 25 apples, some of them of They went to house keeping at good size. They weigh a little variety.

-Mrs. Mabel Nichols was on



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Shelbyville sent 16 of its best ing 77s thereby trimming their 000. 6 on the 9th hole shattered this structed state aid roads.

low for the day with a 76. He and ly by county and state, each paying for potatoes, and decreases of 30 Charley Beetle took Carl Wolf 50% of the cost. Supervisors desand John Gauger into camp for a ignate roads so to be improved, loss of 5. Frank McPheeters and but state department must approve Judge Sentel also lost to their vis- and supervise the route and work. iting opponents by 5 points. All other fouresomes yielded victories missable for countties to construct for the home boys, although none State Aid roads out of county of them had a walk away. One of the home boys surprised by his for having voters approve of bond score was Ray Yeakel whose card

follows:			
Beetle, Sh.	39	38	77
G. Foster, Sh.	39	37	76
Wolf, Sul.	41		79
Gauger, Sul.	41		80
dauger, zen	Shelbyvill		up.
W. H. Craig, Sh.	41		85
Middlesworth, Sh			36
McPheeters, Sul	44	45	89
Sentel, Sul.	42		84
	Shelbyvill	e 5	up.
Sparks, Sh.	42		85
Storms, Sh.	50	48	98
Gardner, Sul.		41	79
John Eads, Sul.	41	43	84
	Sullivan		up.
Neeley, Sh.	43		82
Dr. Hite, Sh.	38	40	78
Bo Wood	38 41	38	79
B. McCune, Sul.	40	41	81
	Sulliva		
Beem, Sh.	45	46	91
G. Deering, Sh.	45 45	41	86
Tabor, Sul.	43	46	89
Kingrey, Sul.	42		
	Sulliva	n 2	up.
Gibson, Sh.	41	45	86
Moyer, Sh.	39	42	81
Fleming, Sul.	38		77
Hill, Sul.	38		77
	Sullivar		up.
B. Deering, Sh.	46	53	101
Orr, Sh.			90
Elder, Sul.	45	45	90
Yeakel, Sul.	39	44	. 83
	Sullivar		
Glassgo, Sh.			94
Beem, Sh.			77
Davenport, Sul.	39	38	77
F. Eads, Sul.	43	43	77 86
,	Sulliva		
Total points Su			

### BRUCE

ville 10.

H. R. Reed is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kite and with relatives here Sunday after-

Several from here attended the

ents.

About \$16 was cleared at the ice cream social Thursday night. Mrs. Claude Minor of Wildsor and Mrs. H. R. Reed Monday. C. C. Luttrell spent Sunday with

John Reed and family Mrs. Dick Martin was a Sullivan caller Tuesday.

Mrs. Jane Swank, Miss Veva

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Sampson

Gerald Bragg was given a surprise party Thursday night in fore it was passed. honor of his 15th birthday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter to regulate traffic on state high- year ago and the ten-year average to regulate traffic on state high-Sampson. Those present were Gerald, Dean and Lucille Noffke, Mona Rose, William and Ruth Kinsel, Helen and Lawrence DeHart, Roy and Robert Chapman, Wanda and Robert Chapman, Wanda and Lawrence DeHart, Roy and Robert Chapman, Wanda and Robert Ch James Spaugh, Dean and Charles trailors from \$6.00 to \$1.75. It al- 000 bushels compared with the Sampson, Oliver, Hiram and Lena Myers, Ellen Bragg and Billie Research Letter Bragg and Billie Research Letter Bragg and Billie Research Letter Bragg and Billie Bragg and Brag

## SURPRISE DINNER

Mrs. Fred Bragg of Sullivan planned and carried out a surprise dinner for her husband Fred nical regulations as they pertain to with indicated state production of Bragg Sunday, the occasion being operation of trucks are included in his 27th birthday anniversary. At this bill. with indicated state production of 42,064,000 bushels against 33,-084.000 bushels produced by the state of the s the noon hour a large dinner was served to those present. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Andy Weakley 1 mill to provide a fund to pay the duced 3 per cent from that of last and sons Andrew and Carl, Mr. city's share of Public Benefits year and stands at 4,176,000 acres and Mrs. Frank Bragg and sons when an improvement such as pav-Francis and Walter, Mr. and Mrs. ing of streets or sidewalks is made. 1930. July 1st condition 86 per Orval Bragg and children, Ellen, Another measure of interest is cent compared with the ten-year Don, Earl, Duane and Ruth all of that which provides that the salary average of 76 per cent. Indicated Bruce, Mrs. Mattie Russell and of the county superintendent of state production 150,336,000 bu. Mrs. Sarah Strader and Miss Maye highways shall in the future be against 144,218,000 bu. a year Bathe and Owen Loy of Sullivan. paid out of state highway funds ago. All had a fine time and left wish- instead of out of the county treasing him many happy returns of the ury as has been the case hereto-

-The Morgan Community club met at the home of Mrs. Delmar Williamson Thursday afternoon.

#### MANY NEW LAWS PERTAINING TO STATE HIGHWAYS

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

(Continued from page 1)

golfers here Sunday to play a state to counties as soon after July 1931. The outlook for most Illitournament with the local expon- 1st and January 1st of each year nois crops is favorable with the ents of the club and ball. The re- as is practicable. (There winter wheat and peach prospects sult in a Scotch foursome play was was some objection raised in the the best on record according to the a victory by 55 points for Sullivan. legislature to the practice of hav- joint crop report of the Illinois and Likewise some of Sullivan's boys ing these funds in banks for long Federal department of Agriculture played some wonderful scores. Out- periods without any interest being for July 1st. Excepting pastures, standing for Sullivan was the First paid thereon). Moultrie county's the condition of all important National Bank team of Hill and gas tax refund for the past year crops is up to average or better. Fleming who turned in cards show- amounted to approximately \$18,- The total acreage cropped in the

Shelbyville opponents 20 points. Senate Bill 155-Makes avail-Fleming had an idea he would par able \$2,500,000 to be used as rethe course first time around but a funds to counties which have con- increases are reported at 2 per

Senate Bill 371-Provides that G. Foster for Shelbyville was State Aid roads can be built joint-

issues and tax levies for such highway construction work. Bonds may The play by foursomes was as mature in ten to twenty years. The state pays 50% of such road construction and the county can, if it so desires, retire its half of the indebtedness out of the gas tax refund received from the state.

Senate Bill 372-Provides that gas tax refunds can be used to retire bonds or other obligations isstruction of state aid roads. Also explains how the gas tax refunds may be applied in State Aid road building. Says that state shall give preference in approving roads ties that are not on routes 1 to 185 inclusive. States that gas tax refunds may be used for maintenance of roads so constructed.

State Rights on City Streets

It is given power to construct and for pastures and all late crops. maintain such streets as part of A bumper crop of oats as well the state hard road system. It may as winter wheat was made ahead urday night after spending a week relocate such state routes through of the heat in the more southern with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Castang. cities or construct belt lines if it part of Illinois. Coming north, deems that advisable. It also authorizes the department to erect good shape but late oats suffered and family, Ralph Emel and family, guide and warning signs in such severe damage. Fortunately, there ily, Elvie Clark and family, Luther cities and to prescribe traffic rules is a much larger proportion of Hoke and family, Mr. and Mrs. and regulations on streets so used. early oats than usual in the state George Shuck, Edmond Greene It prohibits parking on any street due to the early and ideal planting and family spent Sunday at Lithia used as a State Route, except in season. On July 1st most of the Springs. cases of emergency.

their responsibility, etc., in doing completion in the south and start- Mrs. Herman Spencer. state work.

Labor's Road Work Bill

that has caused a postponement in the late June heat wave was about the July 15th road contract let- the heaviest on record. The water ting. It deals with wages to be shortage situation is again becomhours. It becomes the duty of the grain harvest. In many instances, Director of the Department of La- night field work has been necesbor to investigate and determine sary. what a fair wage on each contract does not apply to contracts let be- for Illinois and U. S.

Regulating Trucks prohibits gongs, belis or whistles The acreage of winter wheat reand muffler cut-outs operated from maining for harvest in Illinois is within cars. It fixes legal rate of 1,912,000 acres against 1,838,000 speed for trucks from 35 miles per acres a year ago. Probable yield is hour downward. Many other tech- reported at 22 bushels per acre

Senate Bill 156—This bill makes son

fore. This will mean a decided saving to the counties.

-Several folks from this city attended a bridge luncheon given -Homer Pifer has resigned his by Mrs. A. W. Davis in Decatur position at the Standard Oil Sta-Thursday, in honor of Mrs. Ray

#### ILLINOIS CROP REPORT UP TO JULY 1, 1931

Springfield, Illinois, July state is large this season and reported around 2 per cent more than harvested in 1930. Acreage cent for corn, 25 per cent for soybeans, 4 per cent for winter wheat, 4 per cent for barley, 15 per cent for rye and 6 per cent per cent for spring wheat and 3 given in honor of Delmar Elder. per cent for oats compared with the acreage of these crops in 1930. Due to the large acreage of soy-Senate Bill 160-Makes it per- beans for hay, the tame hay acreage is about the same as that of a year ago. June weather up to the middle

all crops. Due to the long period of excessive heat the latter half of the month and which continued with Charlie Wisely and family. through July 2nd, conditions became increasingly unfavorable to and Mrs. Clem Messmore, Ophie ler cook for threshers Thursday. table crops. An almost uniformly and family, Luther Hoke and famfavorable crop outlook had chang- ily, Isaac Alvey helped Ray Evans Walter Jones Wednesday ed to uneven and reduced conditions for oats, pastures and many home Monday night. Ice cream was of the vegetable crops especially in served. A nice time was enjoyed with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas. sued to provide funds for con- of the vegetable crops especially in the central and lower central by all and all wished Ray many Dean Pickle and family spent the parts of the state by the close of June. The hot weather was needed for corn which showed very favorable growth through the central which serve cities and communi- and northern areas, with the condition maintained as a rule in the southern half of Illinois where June rainfall varied from moderate to short. Temperatures have been very moderate with cool House Bill 270-Among other nights and with little or no rainfall things authorizes the Department since July 1st. Pastures are showof Public Works and Buildings to ing the need of rain in the lower locate routes through cities to pro- area and, in fact, a good general vide through traffic on state routes. rain is needer over the entire state day in Sullivan with Mrs. Ella Mc-

ing in the central area. Hay harvest House Bill 307-This is the bill laid by. The loss of horses during Kirkwood.

The commercial movement of Ilshall be and this wage shall be linois summer apples was well unwas a visitor with her parents, Mr. shall be and this wage shall der way at the close of June. All advertised when the state advertises for bids. A provision is made Illinois tree fruits promise favorwhereby ten taxpayers may protest able crops. Complaints are general against the wage scale set and re- about the discouraging prices preceive a hearing. Where contract- vailing for farm crops. Farm labor ors do not pay the prevailing wage supply continues plentiful as a scale as embodied in contract, the rule, with wages considerably less called on John Sharp Friday afworkers may be deducted from ported in fair to good condition. their contract settlement by the Spring pig crop is about 5 per cent of Windsor spent Sunday after-this provision their contract can early reports indicating a heavy be declared forfeited. This bill increase in the fall pig crop, both

Condition of Illinois corn on July 1st was reported at 85 per House bill 1199-This is the bill cent compared with 84 per cent a

it legal for cities to levy a tax of Illinois oat acreage has been recompared with 4,305,000 acres in Another measure of interest is cent compared with the ten-year

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#### KIRKSVILLE

and Mrs. Wyman Dixon of near and son who have been here for the Edgar Donnell and family, Mr. Dalton City and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Carroll of Decatur were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lymon present.

Mr. and Mrs. Job Evans, Mrs. Wes Clark and Miss Lula Clark called at the McMullin funeral home Saturday night to see Mrs. Lizzie Craig.

Nellie LeCrone spent last week with Steven Wood and family in

Mrs. Edgar Donnell and children spent Monday morning with Mrs.

Millie Kidwell of Sullivan. Margie Spencer spent Monday

with Rhoda Ann West. The baby of Mr. and Mrs. Oris

Coventry has the measles. Owen and Lowell Donnell tended a birthday dinner Sunday Clifford Davis attended the J. U. Flossie Wisely spent Monday

night with Merl West. Aaron Callahan is on the list. His children were all home Sunday to visit him. His daughter Mrs. Nellie Gallagher is caring for

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Barger of the month was very favorable and Mr. and Mrs. Harland Ritchey for the development of practically took dinner Sunday with Mr. Barger's father in Decatur.

Beulah Wisley spent Sunday

spring sown grain, grass and vege- Yarnell and family, Elvie Clark celebrate his 37th birthday at his Russell Yaw and familyand C. more happy birthdays.

Noble Bruce and family of Albert Brady of Mt. Vernon. Champaign, Fred Wheeler and John Bathe and family a family, Mr. and Mrs. R. Cloyd of Ross Thomas Jr., spent Sunday Decatur were Sunday guests at with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yaw. the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Pubthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Alta Mae Wickiser spent last week with Charlie Wisley and fam-

Tom Gustin and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wilse Gustin spent Sunday with Mrs. Charity Gustin.

Mrs. Ferbie Kidwell spent Sun-Merle West returned home Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Job Evans, Ray

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Spencer and Senate Bill 405—this deals with threshing had started in the south Mrs. Floyd West spent Thursday matters pertaining to contractors ern area. Oat harvest was nearing afternoon at the home of Mr. and

Avis Donnell and children spent was well advanced and much corn Thursday afternoon with Vada

#### GIRLS ON EASTERN TOUR Misses Ruby Buxton, Essie

sons of Dalton City were callers paid employes of contractors. It is ing a serious handicap on many Howell and Marguerite Travis of provided that contractors shall pay the rate of wages prevailing in the lower central part of a motor trip East in the former's city, town or village in or near heat slowing up the progress of car. The girls plan to visit Niagara funeral services for Mrs. Rusha Tull at Widtfield Sunday after two Mrs. Tull had taught school here several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. James DeHart spent the week end with his par
Mr. and Mrs. James DeHart should be paid to the workingman who works longer than 8 hours. It becomes the duty of the several had been and growth of corn, many farmers were rushed to the limit to finish haying and corn mear who works longer than 8 hours. It becomes the duty of the grain harvest. In many instances, Miss Agnes Rasmusen, daughter of a former American Consul to Norway, Sweden and Canada and they will also be the guests of Miss Vera Metzler a YWCA friend of the girls in Decatur the past winter. They plan to be away two weeks.

Miss Howell whose home is at Findlay is a student at Brown's Business College in Decatur. Miss Buxton, whose home is in Lovington is primary teacher in the Elm Grove school in Decatur.

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Tuesday morning to join his wife past two weeks. They intend making Sullivan their home for the

Grace and Mrs. Sam Palmer went sored by Mrs. Al Lindsay and Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Da-

#### MERRITT

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson entertained to a six o'clock dinner Monday for Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Wiard of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Wiard, George Wiard and Miss Alberta Harsh.

Mrs. Henry Francis spent Monday with Mrs. Walter Jones.

club in Arthur Wednesday. Earl Powell threshed wheat on

Thursday. The yield was 25 bu. sick to the acre. Mrs. Russell Yaw and daugh-

ters spent Thursday with Mrs. George Fifer. Christine Furgeson spent Sun-

day in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Thomas

called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Dean Pickle and Mrs. Fay

Mr. and Mrs. Job Evans, Mr. Taylor helped Mrs. Melvin Zink-Mrs. Ira Hoffman and Mrs. Walter Hoffman called on Mrs.

week end with his mother, Mrs.

John Bathe and family and Earl Powell and family spent lic Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law. Monday with Mrs. Dean Pickle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas, Amos Thomas, Wilva Vee and Joyce Landers spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shasteen.

-William McCaig arrived here CROQUET PLAYING A FINE ART IN SULLIVAN

The ancient and honorable game of croquet is having a popular revival here in Sullivan. A course in Mrs. Ray Jenkins and daughter the south part of the city, spon-

ly are interested in the game. gives them more action and less grief than does miniature golf. There is some talk of installing a few big electric fans to cool the fevered brows of the players.

-Mrs. Clem Duncan of Farina to Decatur Monday evening where Clyde Lehman has achieved such and Miss Helen Duncan of Ina arthey are spending the week at the popularity that it was found neces- rived Sunday for a visit of several sary to string lights over it for weeks at the home of the former's night playing. The ladies especial- daughter, Mrs. Pearl Kelley.

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Report of the condition of

## PEOPLES STATE BANK

#### ALLENVILLE

State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 30th day of June 1931 Mrs. Ross Thomas and Mrs. as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

#### RESOURCES 1. Cash, Other Cash Resources and Due from Banks

١.	1-2-01			
Ì	Loans on Collateral Security (6a)		-	- 60.00
	Other Loans (6b)	-	-	31,235.87
	Overdrafts (7)	-	-	- 86.19
	Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	(9)	-	4,000.00
	Other Resources (12)	-	-	- 18.54
	Total Resources	-	-	\$47,724.44
	LIABILITIES			
	Capital Stock (1)	-	-	\$10,000.00
	Cumbia (2)			100.00

#### Undivided Profits (Net) (3) 500.00 Reserve Accounts (4) Demand Deposits (5a) 22,453.86 Time Deposits (5b)

I, J. Roy Bolin, cashier of the Peoples State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with

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# ROWENA RIDES

#### FIFTH INSTALLMENT

"Well, you're not chained there, are you? There's nothing to keep in bed too, but I'm not going to let like a shot out of a gun.' a mere being in bed interfere with my professional future, am I? I'll meet you down stairs in ten minutes." And she hung up the re-

things connected solely with busi- money. Ever and ever so many asked the clerk. ness than Rowena. Her clothes quite nice people are terribly anxiwere smart for all their increasing ous to be married to me. I dare say shabbiness, but they were extreme- as a married couple we shall get ly tailored and trim. Her very man- along better than most. And we pose," said Peter hopefully. just what-prompted her to dis- make the clerks give us a receipt card her chic sports costume that making a note of it, so we can use night. She dived to the bottom of it for evidence that we have never her bag and pulled out a soft and -uh-never been-anything but shimmery little dinner gown of en- just-well, married, you know." ticing line and beguiling color. She put on her highest-heeled silken said Peter in a troubled voice. slippers. She got out tinkling little

could scarcely believe it was Ro- tains. I couldn't bear it. wena of the rumble seat. Her and faintly perfumed.

"Peter, darling," she said. have a gorgeous idea."

Peter's sulkiness took instant flight. "Gosh, Rowena, you-you're You must let me paint cou like that. You're simply unbelievable-

You're not real!" "Oh, but this is the real Rosweetness. "You never saw me before. You know only a poor little ding ring. working girl trying to earn her

daily bread.' "I-I've just got to paint you like that!"

"You shall," she promised smil-

ing. "I suppose it's too late to do it now-" he began.

"I'm afraid so." Rowena drew a deep breath. Something about it-something about herswimmer standing cold and bold and bare, body poised motionless, for a distance plunge into icy water.—"Peter—you are very sure you are not in love?"

"I will be," he assured her gallantly, "if you look like this very

"I'm serious, Peter." "No, I'm not in love."

"Absolutely?" "Absolutely."

Another deep breath—another on separate floors." ry quiver of cold flesh "You'd better come with me. It anticipating an icy plunge. "You know marriage isn't the sweetly sacred thing it used to be. It's only a sort of adventure these days, a matter of expediency, or convenience, or emotional expirement. And besides, business is far more important. Don't you think so?"

'I hadn't really thought of it in just that way," said Peter vaguely. "Well, you think of it and you'll see I'm right. And as long as we're not in love with anybody else or anything, and nobody cares one way or the other-well, why don't -why can't we-don't you see what I mean? Why not just go ahead with the trip the way we are and do the work, and get the money and everything-and just

get married? That's all." Peter hadn't remotely suspected what she had in mind until she brought the word out, struck him full in the face with it, as it were. And it pulled him up short, shocked and resentful, like a struck man.

"Why, Rowena, that's that's very nice of you—I suppose. But I really had never thought aboutbeing married to you-

'Well," she interrupted tartly, "if it comes to that I can't think of anything in the world I'd like less than being married to you, either." But she realized at once she was off on the wrong track and quickly changed her method. "Of course, darling," she added kindly, "I know we don't get along very well together, and that we're anything but in love. But it isn't a real marriage I have in mind. Just to cover the proprieties and let us finish up the trip.—And just think how much more money we can save, not always having to buy manicures and souvenirs for Bobby and I know a judge in New York and he'll annul us as soon as we

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"Maybe he won't do it." "Oh, yes, he will. He wants to you from getting out, is there? I'm marry me himself. He'll annul us

> "But, Rowena-" he wretchedly.

Rowena moving prettily in the conspicuous assumption of non-Now on the whole, no one could ly a terribly nice sort when I'm not ly at his heels. have been more practical about working hard and worried about ners were crisp and businesslike. will be careful to get rooms on But something-she didn't know separate floors of the hotel and clerk.

"That's enough, if you ask me,"

said "I'm terribly hungry," blue bracelets and earrings and Rowena. "Let's go down to that strangely. The telephone girl came chains. And she accentuated her cunning little place the clerk told around from her desk in the corshimmery sweetness with the flat- us about and have a sandwich or ner and lounged within good heartering lines of a chiffon velvet something. And you think it over. ing distance. A large man in scarf, deep and wide and ruffled. I had to think up some way out of slouchy clothes sauntered over When Peter, waiting rather sulk- it, Peter. We just couldn't chuck from the cigar stand. Two men ily in the lobby of the hotel, first it—not here—not right at the very sitting near dropped their papers saw her floating toward him he front door of the Rocky Moun- in their laps and one began to rub

So they took a taxicab and went rouge-red lips smiled at his frank down to the nice little place and clerk. amazement and she took his hand Rowena didn't say a word about in hers, powdery soft to the touch business, or money, or professions. She talked softly of lovely, lovable each other up mornings. We-sleep things, and smiled, and the beads late.' shone blue on her throat, and stars shone in the blue of her eyes, until Peter declared it was a very exquisite! You're just ravishing! good idea of hers and they would get it done first thing next morn-

After breakfast the next morning Peter insisted upon using a wena," she said with seductive small portion of their dwindling expense money to buy a plain wed-

They had no trouble procuring the license, hurried directly to the office of the nearest justice and by

twelve o'clock they were married. Back in the hotel they turned abruptly away from each other as soon as they had their keyes from the desk and went up to their more than a little nervous.

It was very late that night when they reached Cheyenne. The last twenty miles Peter drove slowly, creeping along as one who dreaded the ultimate arrival and when no amount of slowing down could postpone the inevitable he was plainly on edge.

'It's going to be awkward as the

devil."he said moodily.

"Not at all." said Rowena. "Just

and then came back for you.'

Rowena got out. "Just be offhand about it, Peter. Be casual." "Yeh," he growled. "They're going to think it's very fishy.

"Obviously, they did think so. "And, Peter, dear Peter," said Peter strolled up to the desk with a transparent velvet scarf, "I'm real- chalance, Rowena tagging nervous-

"Got a couple of rooms?" he

"Yes, sir," said the clerk brisk-

"Oh-er separate floors, I sup-"No-connecting,"

"Er-well-"began Peter, weak-

But Rowena nudged him. "We'd rather have them-eron different floors, if you don't mind," he stammered and his face

grew red. The clerk looked up at them up his glasses.

"Separate floors?" repeated the

"Y-yes, please," chimed Rowena helpfully. "So-so we won't wake

"Um, I see," said the clerk. 'Traveling together?" "Yes," said Peter firmly. "My

wife and I are taking a motor trip up to Yellowstone.' The clerk swung the register to-

ward him and handed him the pen. "Will you register?" "Peter Blande," wrote Peter

firmly. 'Your wife, too, please," said the clerk.

Peter hesitated. "Ms. Peterhe wrote slowly.

Rowena leaned over. "I'd rather use my own name, Peter," she said 'For-for professional reasons."

Peter crossed out what he had written and wrote "Miss". Then he rooms by separate elevators. And scratched that out and wrote "Roat one o'clock they were drawing wena Rostand." But it did not look out of Denver, headed north, both just right to him so he carefully made Peter think vaguely of a a little hushed, a little excited and inserted "Mrs." over the scratched out "Miss."

> The clerk studied the name, the telephone girl looking over his shoulder as he did so. The large man in the slouchy clothes studied

"New York, eh?" said the clerk "Yes," said Peter.

"Yes, indeed," chimmed Row

"Motor out together?"

"Yes," said Peter and Rowena

room chart. "I'm afraid we're full

"Then Peter, how about this?" go right in and ask for two rooms in well-timed chorus. The clerk frowned over the

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## up," he said slowly. "Not a thing held out an appealing hand.

Peter leaned over the desk and his mild face looked quite grim and ugly. "You said you had two rooms," he said in a low voice.

"We did then," said the clerk evenly. "But just now"-he shook nis head-"I'm afraid not."

The telephone girl snickered a little and one of the men sitting near by rustled his paper. Rowena flushed and caught a sharp breath, will look odd for me to go in alone cowering slightly but Peter suddenly showed surly and efficient.

"Oh, yes, you have," he said.
"Two rooms, and we'll take them. We've got a marriage certificate if that's what's eating you!"

"Yeah?" "Yeah?"

Rowena, get the certificate!" Rowena hurriedly took it out of the side pocket of her bag. The clerk read it slowly and handed it to the large man in the slouchy Country clothes who looked it over and

nodded churlishly.
"Denver, eh?" inquired the clerk. "To-day, eh?"

"Yes." said Peter. plain. "And they were unexpectedly called back to New York-and so-the rest of us-Peter and Ijust got married."

the second floor," suggested the

"All right," said Peter grimly. "No," cried Rowena, faint but

firm. "Separate floors." The clerk grinned, not unsympathetically. "All right, all right," he said. "Don't be nervous lady. We'll put him on the top floor .-Congratulations, Mr. Blande. She's certainly a beauty. She'll get over and now feel like a new man." that nervousness.'

unspeakable Peter muttered boy came in and took their bags and led them off to separate floors. A loud gust of laughter swept up the elevator shaft in their wake. In the doorway of the room as-

signed her Rowena turned and

'G-good night, Peter," she said

(Continued Next Week)

## THE ARCOLA-ARTHUR

**COUNTRY CLUB** About every so often the subject of a Country Club and Golf Course for Arcola and Arthur comes to the front.

Just recently the matter has bobbed up again and a sit for the institution has been located on the east bank of the Okaw River on the hard road. Now all that is left to be done is to get a permanent organization of sixty or seventy-five people who are willing to put up the money to buy or lease the land, fit up a club house, build the course and put it in shape for use, elect a set of officers, adopt a set of bylaws and play golf.

From its location the place should rightly be named the Okaw Club.—Arcola Record-

-The hospital notes in the Mattoon paper state that "Mrs. Kenneth Hall and son Alonzo, born in "Some other people drove out the hospital ten days ago, were with us," Rowena hastened to ex-Sunday.'

# "We've got a very nice suite on How One Man

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spent last week with Clayton Poland and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe visited Sunday with George Monroe and family

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Franklin, Mrs. Orr Hilliard visited Sunday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Poland. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hostetter

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe and son Wayne and Miss Marie Venteres spent Sunday evening with Elmer Burks and family.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Tucker of Long Creek, Mrs. Mary Butts, Mr. and BEWARE OF IMITATIONS Mrs. Orville Butts spent Sunday evening with Miss Ann Elliott.

Mrs. Lois Wild is visiting in Chicago this week. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Daum of

Indiana is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daum and son Chester. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Daum of Bethany, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Daum

of Sullivan spent Sunday with Henry Daum and family. Mrs. Hannah Cunningham of Bethany spent Sunday with F. O.

Cunningham and family. Mrs. Lois Wild spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dowers. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McGee and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mulholland of Bethany spent Monday afternoon

with Miss Ann Elliott. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Toltz, Miss Lost 22 Pounds | Mr. and Mrs. Louis Toltz, Miss and the word genuine on the parameter as pictured above you can previous Toltz of Decatur spent Sunday

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with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins. Elmer Burks and family spent Sunday with Jim Burks and fam-

-Mr. and Mrs. Guy Conklin visited the early part of the week with Dr. and Mrs. S W. Johnson. They will take up their residence in Hill boro, Illinois. They have been living in Champaign.

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## DIVIDEND LETTER OF THE

## TO THE STOCKHOLDERS:

During the last quarter your company had a net increase of 599 electric customers, adding to its lines 1,066 kilowatts in light and 585 kilowatts in power. The power includes an additional load under the present contract with the Ho Company, manufacturers of medium and high grade paper at Taylorville, Illinois, calling for an increase of 250 horse power in motor loads; a new contract with the Blue Bird Coal Company, near Harrisburg, Illinois, for 150 kilowatts; and a 150-kilowatt load near Herrin to operate the properties of

the Carterville and Herrin Coal Company. Electric franchises have been granted your company in six communities, four for fifty-year periods and two for twenty-five years. Ten-year street lighting contracts have been signed with seven communities, while two additional communities have entered into renewal contracts for energy to operate their municipal pumping stations. One community granted your company a water franchise for fifty years, while another signed a hydrant rental contract for ten years.

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The Illinois Commerce Commission recently granted your company permission to construct a gas transmission main from its present system near Cuba to Macomb, Illinois, to serve the latter city. Company engineers at present are laying out th right-of-way for this line, which will be constructed of four-inch pipe. Actual construction of the line is expected to start about August 1, with completion

of the project set for several months later.

During the last quarter your compa tinued to sell an appreciable amount of electric-consuming devices and appliances. In connection with its merchandise sales activity, the Company during the first five months of 1931 sold a total of 1,141 electric refrigerators, an increase of 348 over

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the number sold during the corresponding period in 1930. As a result of these sales, approximately 225 kilowatts have been added to the Company's annual load and a further result is a valuable annual increase in revenue.

your company's services during the present business situation is evidence of a fundamental soundness of the market served by your company. Mediumsized and small communities and their surrounding countryside have in many respects a stability greater than is usually found in more congested communities. The industrial use of power in such communities reflects the tendency of manufacturing enterprises to locate in small communities and thereby avoid the high production costs usually found in congested metropolitan areas. Still more striking is the tendency of small community households to use an increasing amount of electric power. It is also true of electric power that it must be bought where the purchaser lives. The resident of the small community cannot travel elsewhere to purchase it as he does in the case of many other commodities. It is also apparent that the smaller communities have displayed greater resistance to influences of depression than any of the larger metropolitan areas.

On the last page of this folder is a view of a section of the Company's new electric meter shop located on the third floor of the Division Office Building at 217 North Ninth Street, Springfield. Recently new equipment was installed, greatly increasing the operating efficiency of the shop. The electric meter shop rebuilds and tests all meters which may become damaged in service and main-tains the accuracy of all portable electrical measuring instruments used by the Company. More than 5,000 meters were rebuilt in 1930 in the Company's

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# for CIRCUIT JUDGE

Republican Candidate

SPECIAL ELECTION MONDAY, JULY 20, 1931

The bright remarks often heard these days: "Is it hot enough for scorcher' etc., indicate that the thermometer again registers about

drought and this, that or the other that men and women have chat- for us harness markers?" Well tered about during summer days what did he do?

complimentary remarks about 38c wheat, 18c oats, Herbert Hoover,

Len Small politicians, emerging as ies and big expense accounts. That from an eclipse, now turned toward Kankakee where their sun of hope is rising from what was thought to be a state of oblivion.

spine, you see damsels tinted a delicious brown, with a touch of ufacturers advise them to "keep kissable." You can in hot weather see lots of things—shapely calves trotting up the street are so common as to attract but little attention. Flip-flopping highly colored pajamas show that the girlies know what's what in present day styles. All of which leads to the conclusion that the human form is dressed not to be seen, to be seen, to be comfortable and to be stylish. Comfort seems to be the sensible thing to consider for whosoever is cmfortable in these days of delilicious and sweaty warmth is sens-

Farmers are harvesting and threshing their grain. Elevators

the Weber & Damme company has mortgages. gone bankrupt. These people used to make some mighty fine farm wagons. We, in our short life, remember that a farmer would take paring knife for preparing fruits, more pride in a new Weber &

Damme wagon than he now does in a new auto truck. One of the sights that used to delight and inspire a farmer lad was such a wagon with two fine horses hitched to it. The driver sitting high on the spring seat, looked like a king on you?" "Do you manage to keep his throne and doubtless felt like warm?" "It's going to be another one. You can't get that sort of feeling playing nurse girl to a motor truck.

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Talking about government relief about the dust and about the to Matt Dedman caused Matt to remark: "What did Uncle Sam do

> The Federal Farm Board ceie brated its second birthday this week. Oh yeah, it's still in existence. What does it do? Well, for one thing it extends relief to its members in the way of nice salar-

The more we read about this fuss they are having in Germany, the more we admire the good sense of our ancestors. They left Germany and came to Illinois way perspiring brow and feeling the back in the 1840s. This war debt sweat rivulets trickle down your proposition and everything connected with it is a sort of puzzle that is driving statesmen and finanbrightest color on that part of ciers woozy. The whole world their features which cigarette mananyway. All of Europe seems to have gone bughouse and even Uncle Sam acts funny at times.

> fellow the school children used to be taught to take as a model, once remarked. "This too will pass." It will. So why worry? If the whole world is going to the Devil, it means that Bishop Cannon and fellows like that are going along and they may be able to reform the Prince of Hades and pin a white ribbon on him. We always thought that the Devil was about the most abused and misrepresented thing in the realm of man's theological conception. Whenever we don't like a fellow or a thing we usually tell it to go to the place where the Devil is supposed to reside. Is that treating the Devil fairly? But even that is a h--l of an argument to start on a hot day!

> Here are some things this country needs right now; less talk about the hot weather and lot of

If chinch bugs were worth 36c a bushel, some farmers in this part We see by a St. Louis paper that of the state could pay off their

#### Finally Found His Real Wife

BY DOROTHY DOUGLAS

D OCTOR BRUCE, when he took over the big practice in Glen Cove, felt that he simply must have a wife—not a wife in fact but a wife in fiction—one that dwelt on the fringe of the world. An unmarried doctor was inclined to lose out among certain patients. It seemed to be expected of a medical man that he be properly and se-curely married and thereby put himself within the intimate circle as the family doctor.

The brilliant idea of having a fictitions wife came to him like an inspiration.

The story was rapidly circulated that Mrs. Bruce was compelled to live in a higher altitude than Glen Cove and the tale was so plausible that no one, not even the servants

in the house, doubted it. These false matrimonial colors had been flying some two years and Doctor Bruce found himself giving natural reports of his wife to the many patients interested and felt no guilty qualms of conscience whatever. There was Old Mrs. Kent who

sympathized with him so keenly about his wife's health and took so much interest that she insisted on seeing a photograph of Mrs. This was all very simple until

Doctor Bruce was called in suddenly to Mrs. Kent's-who lived all alone well out in the country the middle of the night and there he met his Waterloo-as it were.

There had been nothing in the past to suggest that Mrs. Kent had been deliberating hiding from her doctor the fact that Flory Hall was the most exquisite niece that anyone ever had. She had come for a visit to her aunt from the far West and had been taken quite ill immediately after her arrival.

She was tossing about with scarlet cheeks and flame-lit eyes when Doctor Bruce arrived and her temperature was quite high enough to have alarmed Mrs. Kent.

The temperature of Flory didn't alarm Doctor Bruce half so much as the sudden and devasting swirl that he himself seemed swept into. He knew now why his heart had remained so utterly unmoved hitherto by anything feminine. This tremendous thing had leapt upon him, as surely a thing of flame as the fever in Flory's eyes. Flory's fever would be quite overcome.

Then it's just the flu," sighed Mrs. Kent in relief: "I was afraid it might be brain fever or nervous prostration. Her mother has sent her on to visit me in order to break up an unapproved love affair-I was fearful the worry might-"

"Nothing to worry about, Mrs. Kent-we'll see that this lovely niece of yours doesn't throw herself away on some worthless chap." When he had made Flory as comfortable as possible and given full

instructions to her aunt. Doctor Bruce reluctantly departed. There was no slightest doubt that the doctor had got himself in a fine kettle of fish with his false marriage tales. And the point was,

anyone ever believe him Flory responded with flattering speed to the doctor's care and had she not supposed him married would have acted just as swiftly in the matter of-well-perhaps a love affair. As it was, she had many moments when the look in eyes swept away all feeling

woman and that she herself was supposed to be suffering from a disappointing love experience. Two weeks fled quickly by and that something must be done to ease the situation in which his folly had plunged him. Certainly he was in love with Flory. Of that there was no doubt. And what was more.

that he was the husband of another

he intended to marry her and the sooner it happened the better. Before Flory ventured out after her illness Doctor Bruce asked Mrs. Kent to come for a short drive

When they had got to a bit of clear road, where attention could for a moment be diverted from the wheel, Doctor Bruce turned to Mrs.

Kent.
"Mrs. Kent-I have an extraordinary confession to make. I have fallen desperately in love with your niece, and I want your advice—"

"My advice, Doctor Bruce, is for you to take me home at once. You -a married man-to-" "But that's just my trouble-I'm

not married—it's all been a terrible bluff. It seems almost impossible to make you believe me, but honestly when you hear it all—I'm sure you'll forgive and—"

"Does Flory know about this?" Mrs. Kent's voice was hard but there was something rather flattering to the doctor in her surprised

"Certainly not. I wanted to tell you first and get your consent. You see, if Flory and I could go right away and be married, no one need know but that she has been my wife all this time-

And while it wasn't quite so simole to lose a fictitious wife as it had been to invent one, Doctor Bruce was introducing, "My wife" to all his patients in a surprisingly

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Famous Canadian Police

On May 3, 1873, a bill was introduced in the Canadian federal parliament dealing with the administration of justice and the establishment of a police force in the Northwest territories. This bill was adopted by the house of commons on May 20, 1783, and the following September the actual enrollment of the mounted police force oegan to take place.

Just Naturally Is So

If Nature hates a vacuum, why did she make it so hard to insert an idea in one?—San Francisco Chronicle.

## Church Notes

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH Church services will be held at St. Columba's Catholic church on Thursday evening. Sunday morning at 10 a. m.

GOSPEL MISSION

Time of services the same. Bro. Barnes was unable to be here but will come July 26. You are always welcome.

Jos. 20:3 "Your refuge from

the avenger of blood." It is said that, in the land Canaan, that the cities of refuge were so arranged that a man could reach one within a half day at the salvation is near to us. Jesus is a ents J. C. Reynolds and family. utmost. Even so the Word of our present Saviour and the way to Him is short. It is but a simple renunciation of our own merit, and byville Sunday afternoon to hear a laying hold of Jesus to be all in all. With regard to the roads to the cities of refuge, we are told that they were strictly preserved, every river was bridged, and and they called on Mrs. Harriet Mr. and Mrs. Everett Webb of every obstruction removed, so Tull who is quite sick. that the man who fled might find an easy passage to the city. Once a year the elders went along the roads, and saw to their order, so that nothing might impede the family. flight of anyone and cause him delay, to be overtaken and slain. How Daisy Rauch and daughter Betty evening with Mrs. Mayme Bell. graciously do the promises of the gospel remove stumbling blocks from the way. Whenever there were by-roads and turnings, there were fixed up hand-posts, with this ternoon. inscription upon them: "To the city of refuge". This is a picture of the road to Christ Jesus.

#### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH A. E. Turner, Minister

9:30 a. m. Church school. 10:45 a. m. Morning worship. 6:45 p. m. Young People's meet-

Morning subject, "The Dignity of Worship". This is the second in the series preached "by request." It deals with worship as one of four steps in working toward faith, in a plan proposed by Basil King, a Canadian preacher, in his volume on "Faith and Success." The place of ritualism in worship will receive due attention.

The suggested change to an earlier hour for the morning service was not received with sufficient favor to warrant the change.

The Tuxis Quartet will sing and Miss Clara Robinson who has just returned from California, will sing and Betty Joan spent Tuesday af-'The Holy City" with accompaniment by Miss Gertrude McClure.

Members of the congregation are urged to remember July 26 as the date of our quarterly communion. It will be the last service of the summer and every officer and member is earnestly urged to be

#### CHRISTIAN CHURCH C. E. BARNETT, Pastor

The sixth annual meeting of the Christian churches of Moultrie county will be held in the Community park pavilion at Lovington

next Sunday. The First Christian church will join with the other churches of the county in the sesof the day. There will be no preaching services at the church here. However, the session of the Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a. m. for those who find it inconvenient to attend Sunday School in Lovington. Dismissal will be early enough to permit attendance at the morning worship and communion at Lovington.

The Christian Endeavor will hold its regular meeting at the First Christian church at 6:30 p. m. William McKown will be the leader, the subject being: "What Are Some Great Doctrines of Christianity?" No further services will be held at the church Sunday. All regular services Sunday, July

## PALMYRA

Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols visited relatives in Sullivan Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Carson spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carson.

with Miss Berdina Black. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin and Mrs. Etta Sutton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eden Martin.

Miss Helen Blythe spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Joy Vandervaddre of Iuka and Clint Renshaw of Strasburg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Graven and fam-

Clyde T. Lehman and family and John Hollonbeck of Effingham spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hollonbeck.

Nevada Thomas of Decatur spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Graven.

Mr. and Mrs. Bland Pence and daughter Beverly Ann and Clyde Pence and wife of Decatur visited their mother, Mrs. Minnie Pence and daughter Mildred Baker. Mrs. Pence went home with them for a

SECOND HAND stoves and furniture. At the W. H. Walker store, two blocks north of the Square, Sullivan. 43-tf.

Sunday is the regular appoint in Sullivan. ment of Elder J. V. Brady at New Liberty church of Christ. You are invited to hear him.

Charley Jordan and family called on W. O. L. Duncan and family are visiting his mother. Mrs. An-

Oral Bundy and family were business callers in Decatur Friday. Cards were received from Harschel Bundy and wife of Chicago announcing the birth of their first child, a girl Rose Marie. Herschel circle at her home Wednesday af-

Mrs. Eva- Jones who has been Fern Hortenstine, Madeline Gra- his son and family. in the Oral Bundy home the past ham, Helen Lucas, Helen Hortenyear has gone to Detroit with her stine. Cora Lucas and Mrs. Hersister and family.

has often visited here.

Lowell Rees and family were Sunday dinner guests of her par-Okla., is visiting her brother, Lester McKim of Bethany, Mrs. Hilda Harden and children and Mary Duncan drove to Shelat the home of Mrs. Henry Walker

Mrs. Ralph Pogue Brady sing. Mrs. Julia Spencer drove to Quigley and get Mrs. Wm. Shuck dence.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Spencer with Mr. and Mrs. Mollie Drake. entertained to dinner Sunday, Wayne Conard and family of Sullivan and Eugene Hidden and

Mrs. Blanch Rauch and Mrs. Joan called on Mary Duncan and Hilden Harden Monday afternoon. day picnic will be given in honor J. W. Rauch threshed a patch of of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Castevens

rye for Jake Marble Saturday af- of California in Peterson park in Mrs. Frank Rauch and Betty school mates and teachers of Four Joan spent several days with her Mile district are invited to come as parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jef- this will give them a chance to

Mrs. Mary Duncan and Mrs. sibly see any other way. So fill Hilda Harden and children spent your baskets and come and enjoy Saturday afternoon with Mrs. the day with the rest of the Blanche Rauch and listened in crowd. over the radio and heard Charley C. Miles and wife broadcast a mu- ily spent Sunday with her parents sical program from WDZ.

The New Liberty Congregation have secured the promise of Elder C. C. Parker of Memphis, Mo., to hold a protracted meeting. They expect him about the first of September. Elder Parker was raised and lived near here before he moved to Missouri 20 years ago.

Jake Marble and family and Jake Marble and family and Reading "The Way of the W. C. Truman Marble and family spent T. U. health Dept." Miss Dora Sunday with I. N. Marble and Meade.

Mrs. Dora Marble and daughters were Tuesday visitors with I. N. Marble and wife.

Mrs. Blanche Rauch and daughter Edna and Mrs. Daisy Rauch

ternoon with Mrs. Opal Ledbetter

man Graham.

GAYS

Mrs. David Shumard of Enid,

The Missionary society of the

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanson

have moved to the Bowman resi-

Mattoon spent Sunday evening

Mrs. Annie Shrader of Etna

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Montgom-

Sunday the 19th of July an all-

Mattoon. All friends, relatives and

meet many whom he could not pos-

Mrs. Harry McCulley and fam-

W. C. T. U. PROGRAM

The W. C. T. U. will meet July

Song, "Win Them One by One."

Reading-"The Two Wines"

Story "Chose Fault was the ac

cident" by Miss Eva Fields.

Song-"Some Glad Day."

Benediction Num. 6:24-26.

24th with Mrs. Cora Lucas at 2.30.

Leader, Mrs. Lyda Graham.

ery of Mattoon spent Sunday

spent the week end with her sister

Mrs. Mary Carlyle.

in Mattoon.

The program:

Mrs. Agnes Kellar.

Welcome to all

Christian church enjoyed a picnic

Charles Wetherell and family.

Friday. About 25 were present.

She was brought to a doctor's of-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Castevens and family of San Diego, Calif., fice where three stitches were necessary to close the wound. na Castevens and other relatives. Charles Mattox and daughters

who have been visiting in Webster per on the lawn of the M. E. City, Iowa have returned home. church in Allenville Friday night, Mildred June Shaffer entertain- July 24th. Everybody is invited. ed the Christian Endeavor sewing

-"Uncle Billy" Rhodes will is a cousin of Oral Bundy's and ternoon. Those present were Milleave the latter part of last week dred June, Hazel Hortenstine, for Milwaukee where he will visit

INJURED HAND

at the County farm suffered a cut

in her left hand Tuesday morning.

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and other unpleasant things. You see the smiling faces of

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Abraham Lincoln or some such

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