High School Basketball Team Won District Tournament; Defeated In Sectional

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SOME PECULIAR THINGS NEW MEN SEEK BAPTISTS WILL HOME-OWNED GROCERY HORSE THIEF IN TO BE ELECTED GETS ADV. RESULTS HAVE HOME-COMING WINS AGAIN CITY ALDERMEN **COUNTY JAIL** SUNDAY, APRIL 3 The Shirey & Hankla grocery the Progress editor for something pecials advertised each week in Tuesday was the last day for fil-The local Baptist church is plan-Bill Wood of Lake City Gets Team this paper are proving a big trade ing in the city's aldermanic elecning for a big event on Sunday, Worthless Check . Othello Basketball Team Victorious in Disstimulator for that store. Many tion which will be held Tuesday, April 3rd. It will take the nature **Bruce Detects Fraudulent Trans**housewives find grocery ads their April 19th. Aldermen elected this trict Tournament for First Time action. Wood Arrested at Lovof a Home-Coming to which everyfavorite reading matter, for it in 15 Years. Dennis Reds Make year will serve for one year only, shows them the way toward savings body is invited. ington Sale. after which the city governmeut

in household expense. Bill Wood of Lake City is in the There never was a time in the county jail. He is charged with history of any kind of merchandishorse stealing. This is no new ing when conservative advertising game for Bill. He has stolen horses was a greater help than right now. before and served time for doing Trying to do business without evening and there will be special newspaper advertising is like try-

Friday of last week Bill visited ing to fish without bait. the Bland farm near Findlay where Ed Florey is tenant. He told HOLY WEEK Florey that he heard he had some SERVICES AT horses to sell. He was shown a brood mare at \$160 but was not interested. Mr. Florey then showed him a team priced at \$135.

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Each evening at 7:45 excepting Mr. Wood bought the team. He Good Friday night, Rev. Lawrence told the seller that he was Charles will preach on events and happen-Gordon of Shelby county, that he ings during the last week of Jesus had rented a farm near Kirksville on earth. The Good Friday service and that he had bought some other is unusual, and is stated below. team near there and wanted to The following topics will be inhave Mr. Florey deliver the horses cluded in the sermons: "What Hapto Kirksville Saturday morning. pened on Thursday"; "A Plot"; "A

All of this was agreeable to Mr. Mythical Feast". What Happened Florey and Saturday morning he on Friday"; "A Strange Verdict." 'What Happened on Saturday: came to Kirksville with the team. The buyer gave him a check on a "According to the Commandment. Shelbyville bank signed Charles "What Happened on Sunday: An Amazing Discovery." Afterwards. The First word: Forgiveness. Gordon.

Enter here the amateur Sherlocp Holmes. While the buyer was The Second Word: Paradise. The loading the team Othello Bruce of Third Word: Mother. The Fourth Bethany who has been working Word: Desolation. The Fifth Word, around Kirksville was an onlooker. Endurance. The Sixth Word: Pur He walked over to Mr. Florey and pose. The Seventh Word: Peace. MISMATED COUPLES remarked "Who's the fellow you His Last Week: Monday: Day of Charles Gordon of Shelby Co.," "That's Authority. Tuesday: Day of Con-troversy. Wednesday: Day of Retroversy. Wednesday: Day of Rewas the reply. "It's no such thing, tirement. Thursday: day of Fellow-

it's Bill Wood of Lake City, I'm ship. Friday: Day of Suffering. pretty sure" said Bruce. About The Company at the Cross: Then this time a call was put in to Shel- and Now-playing, Pylate, Onlook byville banks to see about the ers Participants, Sin of Good Solcheck. The buyer had left with the diering. horses. Another party had also Good Friday Service

identified the man as Bill Wood. The church will be open all day The banks of course said they car- Good Friday, from 8:00 o'clock in ried no account for Charles Gor- the morning until late at night. don and knew nobody by that The purpose is to give an opportunity for one, or all of the followname.

Sheriff Lansden was then noti- ing things especially to those who fied. Several roads leading from have not confessed Christ as Lord Kirksville were watched and when and Master. Meditation, Prayer, the horse thief did not appear the Confession, Holy Communion, Sheriff went to Lovington where Baptism, Reception into church, Harry Kearney was holding a sale. Advice, Counsel, Assurance, Pen-Wood had just arrived there with ace.

the horses, expecting to offer them This day and service gives indifor sale. He was taken into custody viduals or families, or friends the and the horses were returned to opportunity to do one, or more of Mr. Florev

Had Othello Bruce not been sus- the day or night you may come by picious and started immediate ac- yourself, and in the stillness of the Baugher. tion the chances are that Wood Church while no one is near to would have made a clean get-away watch, have your burdens lifted, ants defaulted and the judge enterwith the team. If there is such a your mind cleared, forgiveness as- ed "pro confesso" orders are the thing as a reward for catching a sured. Only the Minister will be following: horse thief, Othello, the detective, present. If you have wanted to Iva Kirkendoll vs. Freddy Kir confess Christ, but have held back kendoll. ought to have it.

The congregation will celebrate its reorganization and will start

on a two weeks revival. Special programs of service are being prepared for afternoon and musical numbers.

Complete program will be printed in the near future.

GRADE SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS PETITIONS WERE CIRCULATED

M. E. CHURCH

Petitions for J. L. McLaughlin for president and Chester Horn and Burney McDavid board members, for the grade schools of this city were circuated this week by Dr.

D. M. Butler. The candidates have signed their certificates of candidacy showing a willingness to run for re-election. The final day for filing petitions

for these offices is Sunday, it being 21 days before the election which will be April 9th. According to law township high school candidates can file any time

up to ten days before April 9th. Certificates of candidacy must accompany petitions for all candidates.

HAD THEIR DAY IN

COURT FRIDAY Friday was divorce day in the Moultrie County circuit court. In some cases Judge Wamsley granted the decrees of divorce while in

others an order of decree pro confesso was entered. This means that a decree will be issued at a later date on proper showing made by

complainant. The decrees granted were in the following cases: Charles M. Hughes vs. Mary E

Hughes. Fern Moore vs. Shelby Moore Mrs. Moore is also given custody of the couple's son.

Inez Reedy vs. Ralph Reedy. Mother was awarded custody of child.

Bertha Jones vs. Louis Jones. Complainant is given authority to ready on display. the above things. At any time of resume the name of Bertha Lundy.

Harve A. Baugher vs. Cora Freemon and Dorman Shirey. Other boys who played in the victori-The cases in which the defend-

SULLIVAN REDS

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1932

Good Season's Showing.

The Sullivan Township High form. School basketball team, under the guidance of Coach Clark Dennis, added another triumph to its successful season Saturday night when it defeated Hammond for the district championship in the tourna-

ment played here. Sullivan played three games in the tournament. In the first game didate in the third ward, on the Windsor was the victim, the score

being 22 to 21 in Sullivan's favor. On Friday night the local team 34 to 9. Hammond by defeating Shelbyville Friday night was Sul-

livan's opponent in the finals. The peppy Hammond aggrega tion gave Sullivan a royal tussle

for championship honors. The Hammond boys got a 5 to 0 lead in the first quarter and were trailing the following divorce decrees: 9 to 6 at the half. At the end of 12 to Sullivan's 14. Early in the name. third the score went up to 16-16.

At this stage of the game Bill Dwyer and Pete McDavid went out on personal fouls and Grote and Poland came on the scene. Ham-

mond also lost Bolin, one of its best players on fouls. From this Robinson—the defendant is to pay stage forward Sullivan held its his divorced wife \$25 for attorney opponent scoreless while the home fees and to pay \$6.00 a week toboys added another 5 points mak- ward the support of the children ing the end of the championship custody of whom is awarded her. game 21 to 16.

In the consolation game for tual Life Co., vs. Edna Rose Ma third place Bethany easily defeat- han and others master's report was ed Shelbyville 39 to 23.

in the tournament were as follows: of sale was entered.

Sullivan 22, Windsor 21. Bethany 27, Findlay 21. Shelbyville 26, Lovington 17. Hammond 42, Stewardson 23. Sullivan 34, Bethany 9. Shelbyville 14, Hammond 24.

Sullivan 21, Hammond 16 Bethany 39, Shelbyville 23.

No All-Star team has been se-lected. Following Saturday night's games the winners were awarded

the trophies. Monday morning Captain Earl Freemon presented the championship trophy to the school

and it will be added to those al-This was the last year of play in high school athletics for Earl measures to prevent diphtheria.

PURVIS P. T. A.

Irish Play.

The Purvis P. T. A. will hold its ous team in the final game were regular monthly meeting Friday McDavid, Dunscomb, Grote, Dwynight, March 18th with the fol-Saturday's district tournament lowing program.

victory was the first one achieved

to eat. He was a pretty decent looking fellow and we asked him how and when he'd gotten started 'on the road." Here was his story: "I've been out of work two months. I'm a telephone lineman by trade. Work was slack and I will operate under commission lost my job. Mister, believe me, when I tell you that I've been hop-

THAT PEOPLE PRAY FOR

Thursday morning a man asked

None of the aldermen whose ing and praying for a big countryterms expire are seeking reelecwide sleet storm. There haven't tion. The new candidates on the been any this winter. My prayer is City Ticket are as follows: First ward-Ben Luke; second still unanswered."

ward, Raymond Shasteen; third ward, Walter Lane.

Hugh Franklin has filed as a can-People's tciket. The out-going three aldermen

are E. O. Dunscomb in the first and A. P. McCune in the third.

TRANSACTIONS IN CIRCUIT COURT HERE TUESDAY

At Tuesday's session of the circuit court, Judge Wamsley granted

Iva Kirkendoll vs. Fred Kirken the third quarter Hammond had doll-she to resume her maiden

Vivian Wiley vs. Ora Wiley she to resume the maiden name of Vivian Lewis.

Marguerite Jackson vs. Frank Jackson-she gets custody of child.

Mabel Robinson vs. Raymond

received and approved. Amount The results of all games played found due is \$6136.33 and decree

WELFARE WORK

Mrs. Clyde Harris, county wel-Arthur in the interest of the diphtheria work.

Monday night she was in Lovington at a P-T-A meeting where McKenzie, E. O. Dunscomb, Dr. state officer Dr. Ault showed diphtheria prevention films.

Wednesday she attended a meeting of the Macon County Home Clint Coy, George Henderson, receiver for stockholders liability Bureau at the Will Shelton home Frank Shell, D. G. Carnine, Purvis be dismissed. It is stated that this west of Bethany. Miss Bailey, the 'Tabor, J. L. McLaughlin and Dr. suit was filed January 5th; that home adviser and Mrs. Harris both A. E. Turner and Earl Walker. spoke on health matters. The Bureau went on record as favoring

THREE BANK SUITS ON FILE

A Goal to Shoot At

5000 For Sullvan by 1940

In New Action Depositors Petition that Mr. Gregory Be Named Receiver for Stockholders Liability: Claimed Former Suit Was Premature.

There are three suits affecting the closed Merchants & Farmers State bank now pending in the local circuit court.

The first suit filed is that in which J. L. McLaughlin and R. W. Martin, as attorneys for some of the depositors ask to have Francis Purvis named receiver for stockholders liability.

The second suit is that filed by the Receiver, Chas. A. Gregory against J. A. Webb, and asks for an accounting. Time for answer to this suit has been extended to March 21st.

This week a third suit was filed by a number of depositors with John E. Jennings as their attorney. al Inn. In the absence of Troy In this suit all the facts pertaining to the closing of the bank and the present status of the bank's affairs are set forth. It recites that at the time the bank closed it owed its depositors the sum of \$272,216.98. It is stated that under the law, the stockholders have a liability to

meet. That is is possible for any depositor to sue a stockholder on this liability; that such action might result in a multitude of suits and conflicting interests.

In order to handle this matter in as economical a manner as possible for all concerned the complainants ask that Receiver Chas. A. Gregory be also named receiver for stockholders liability and that the court take the necessary steps Attorney Fletcher of Mattoon toward collection of such liability. It is set forth that numerous stockholders are now "able, ready and

willing" to meet their obligations starting any action against stock-

In answer to the earlier suit asking the appointment of Francis Purvis a plea was filed at Tuesday's session of court. The answer is in behalf of C. R. Patterson and others interested and asks that the bill for relief and appointment of the bank did not go into a receivership and liquidation until January 16th; that therefore this suit was filed prematurely and that it should have no standing in court. The next action in this bank liti-

gation may be forthcoming in Dr. A. E. Turner who has been court Monday, March 21st.

church for more than a year past 12TH ANNIVERSARY OF MARY ETNA PIFER

DR. TURNER TO LEAVE pastor of the local Presbyterian

is asking his congregation and the Opening song "The Star Spang-

resbytery to dissolve the present Ranne

In the case of the Provident Mu future use.

KIWANIS HAVE BUSY WEEK WITH THEIR NEIGHBORS

Sullivan Kiwanis have visited won an easy victory over Bethany ward; H. V. Siron in the second and been visited during the past week. Friday the Bethany Lions came roaring in for a repast at the

noon luncheon hour at the Nation-Scott, the head Lion, Postmaster Carl Crowder occupied a seat of

honor at the President's table and introduced his fellow-townsmen The Lions who answered to the call of their names were Coy Brown, Porter Wilkinson, Prof. Strain, Dr. Watters, Elmer De-

Bruler, Aaron DeBruler Lute Hudson, C. O. Tohill, Editor Mc-Ilwain, M. L. Harris, W. Dalton and M. E. Sconce.

Under the capable leadership of Aaron DeBruler the Lions sang their theme song, "She'l' be comin' round the Mountain when she comes". They did not sing all verses but kept some in reserve for

spoke on "Law Enforcement." Joan Shell gave a tap dance and

Jack Lewis sang a song. On Wednesday of this week to the depositors of the closed President Purvis Tabor led his Ki- bank. The court is also asked to enwanians to the festal board of the join individual depositors from U. S. Grant hotel in Mattoon where fare worker spent Tuesday in they were guests of the Mattoon- holders. ers. Those who made the trip were

Dr. Don M. Butler, Dr. J. F. Lawson, John J. Gauger, Col. E. A. George Roney, Albert Walker Dr. Wayne S. Williamson, Allen Haw-ley, Carl R. Hill, A. E. McCorvie,

Mr. Coy and Mrs. Shell are new Kiwanis members having been recently elected to membership.

ASSESSORS TO MEET

something may be done.

PRESBYTERAN PASTORATE

Some years ago Wood was in- because you are timid, this day or volved in a horse stealing stunt. night will be your opportunity. We He stole a horse from Everett invite every one of every faith to Bailey near Lovington and brought observe Good Friday. If you have it to this city where it was sold at confessed Christ, but have not been the combination sale to Lowe Bur- loyal, this is your chance to reconwell. The owner finally got his secrate yourself to Him. horse back and Wood was given If you desire to unite with any 18 months in a reformatory. church in the city of Sullivan, come

In the early days of this country and tell the Minister and he will horse thieves were hanged with- see that the Minister of the church out benefit of law or clergy. Horse of your preference is informed. stealing was considered the most Remember, this is confidential abominable crime that a human and from it you shall emerge could commit and Anti-Horse Thief new person.

Associations paid liberal rewards

leading to capture and destruction JONATHAN CREEK of the thieves. H. SCIENCE CLUB

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR

A birthday party was given at March 23rd. Mrs. W. K. Bolin is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Coy leader. Brown near Bethany Sunday in

was a surprise party and guests brought well filled baskets and a row gardens." dinner was served at noon. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hawkins and Mrs. Flossie Yarnel of this city, Mr. and Mrs. H. P Brown Mrs. Emma Younger, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Younger and family.

PRE-EASTER MEETINGS

There will be services each even ing next week at the Allenville Christian church beginning at 7:30 o'clock. These services will be him in the side of the head, piercevangelistic and also in preparation for the proper observance cf Easter. You are invited to attend and also invite your friends. The services will be instructive and helpful. Rev. Hopper will preach.

D. D. N. CLUB LUNCHEON

pot luck luncheon was held Thurs- cookies and cups. day by the D. D. N. club with Mrs. E. W. Davis as hostess. The table was decorated with green candles with the color scheme.

The Jonathan Creek Household MRS. COY BROWN Science club will meet with Mrs. J. and others. In the one case the re-E. Righter on the afternoon of ceiver gave \$1000 bond and in the

Roll call will be "My favorite honor of Mrs. Brown's birthday. It fresh vegetable."

Subject for discussion-"Long Talk "Why long row gardens?" -Farm Adviser Hughes.

BUZZ SAWS DANGEROUS

If buzz saws are as fatal in all parts of the country as around here, the total destruction of life

and limb must be rather large. Some weeks ago George F. Bieber AT ALLENVILLE CHURCH | Some weeks ago the solution of the buzz saw

accident. Monday of this week Li Bailey of Ashmore was killed when the saw which was being used went to pieces and one fragment struck ing into the brain.

CUSHMAN P. T. A. TONIGHT full payment of the loss. The Parent Teachers Associa tion of Cushman school will give a play entitled "An Old Fashinned

School" tonight (Friday) at 7:30 A very pretty St. Patricks Day at the school. Everybody bring

SHERIFF RECOVERING

Sheriff Halec Lansden who has time. Lately it started paining him umphed by Sullivan's slump in a terpiece. Shamrocks were used as itis for several weeks is slowly Decatur & Macon county hospital Newman was easy for the downfavors. The menu was in keeping recovering and was able to be in and the bullet was cut out. It had trodden Reds and things began his office Tuesday. been lodged near the wrist.

Vivian Wiley vs. Ora Wiley. William Walker vs. Ortha Walk-

Laverne Haws vs. John Haws Mabel Robinson vs. Raymond Robinson.

Marguerite Jackson vs. Frank Jackson.

In the case of William Granville Betts vs. Patience Georgiana Betts answer of defendant was on file and motion was made for temporary alimony and solicitor's fees.

Other Cases

In the chancery division of the court Guy S. Little was named receiver in two suits of foreclosure which the Prudential Insurance Co.

has filed against Joseph W. Wood other \$2,000. The cases were re-

ferred to Master in Chancery O. F. Cochran to have hearings and in the final game. report conclusions.

The suit of the Sullivan Build ing & Loan Ass'n. against Mabel Ruth Booker and others, for foreclosure, was dismissed.

In the case of Receiver Chas. A. Gregory vs. J. A. Webb for an accounting, the defendant was given until March 15 to file his answer.

AUTOMOBILE BURNS: QUICK ADJUSTMENT

The Chevrolet sedan of. Dr. H. F. Curry caught fire and burned Monday evening about 4 o'clock. The scene of the fire was north of 9:30 D. G. Carnine the insurance man handed Dr. Curry a draft in

IMBEDDED BULLET CUT OUT OF BOY'S ARM

and Friday he was taken to the 24 to 20 decision.

Sullivan high school athletes under the direction of Coach Dennis Martin. have made an exceptionally good showing this year.

er and Poland.

Sullivan t

Some Statistics

Everett Keyes, the school stati- Yo tician submits the following facts me and figures:

Sullivan finished in a tie for 14 fourth place with Bement in the sa Okaw Valley conference schedule. ha For the entire season Shirey ba made 61 points; McDavid 171; Su Freemon 164; Dwyer 102, Duns- we

comb 82, Grote 16, R. Poland 41, Ashbrook 12, Kinsel 34. These figures do not include the scoring in the district tournament.

Sullivan this year won the county tournament and took second At place in the Okaw Valley tourna- in ment, giving Monticello a hard run (r

Mattoon was Easy

Sullivan started the season with a 20 to 9 win from Mattoon. Next evened things with Arthur by a 25 came a defeat for Windsor 14 to to 20 defeat. Windsor came comp-Sullivan's 22; Atwood got a 23 to 27 to 13. This was the only time 19 beating and Sullivan's next vic- that Jobey Dunscomb's boys caused This was in the Moultrie tourna- fell by the wayside 33 to 13 in a ment. Dalton City was an easy one-sided game. tournament victim 61 to 9. In the

19. selves when they took Villa Grove overtime period to show Bement into camp by a 23 to 20 score.

The Slump Was On

roe was shot in the arm. The rifle lopped the boys 25 to 17. Bement that he had presided over a school

looking up when a victory 29 to

work—Mrs. Claude Anderson. Health Talk—Loren Brumfield. You are invite to attend this meeting.	CADWELL P. T. A. WILL HAVE 2-PLAY PROGRAM The Parent-Teachers meeting at Cadwell school will be held tonight (Friday). An excellent program
14 was scored there. But all the sad news was not over for Arthur handed the Reds a 23 to 18 set- back. Villa Grove proved to be Sullivan's meat and the returns were 22 to 19.	has been prepared. Two plays— "Cappy Explains" and "Devilled Crabs" will be presented. You are invited.
Pepsin Boys Too Peppy In the Okaw Valley tournament at Tuscola Oakland was Sullivan's first victim to the tune of 41 to 13. Atwood tumbled next 34 to 31, but in the finals the Monticello boys (raised on Çaldwell's Syrup of Pepsin) were too peppy and Sulli- van lost 19 to 17.	The March grand jury expects to make its report Monday, according to States Attorney Foster. Many matters in which the public is vi- tally interested have been given consideration and there is much conjecture as to whom the indict- ments will name.
After the tournament Sullivan	GRADE SCHOOL OPERETTA

WAS WELL ATTENDED The grade school operetta "The 13; Bethany scored 21 points to ing along next and took us in camp Pastry Cook and the Pirate" given Monday night at the high school auditorium under the direction of tim again was Windsor 25 to 21. us any heartaches. Lovington next Miss Jennie M. Cummins was well attended.

Monticello Again

tournament championship final Sullivan defeated Bethany 30 to here, and rubbed in their superior- urer and supervisor of assessments ity 23 to 11. Sullivan got some has called a meeting of the asses-Lovington gave Sullivan a close consolation by taking out its griev- sors of the county at his office rub in the next game by a 18 to ances on Newman 37 to 16 and Thursday afternoon of next week 17 score in favor of the local boys. then had an exciting time with at 2 o'clock. At that time valua-After running along nicely this Bethany which stretched into an tions on livestock and other per-Street road. Tuesday morning at far Sullivan was tripped up at At-overtime period, the Reds winning sonal property will be arranged, so wood to the tune of 37 to 23. The 18 to 17. Arcola dropped one to as to be uniform throughout the Inn.

Dennis men partly redeemed them- Sullivan 34 to 12 and it took an county.

Under new laws assessors can report changes in decrease or inits proper place 31 to 27.

The tournament statistics are crease in real estate values in any The fast working Monticello already given. In accepting the year. The quadriennial assessment machine then overwhelmed the trophy from Capt. Freemon for of real estate was made last yea :

Sullivan has a group of women

that McDavid was high point man bands about organizing a "moon-

Monthly paper-Miss Vernie pastoral relation. It is understood In honor of the 12th birthday that Dr. Turner has received a call anniversary of Mary Etna Pifer, from another church. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pifer entertained a number of friends at their home Sunday even-GRAM ing. Those present were Mr. and ing at Mrs. T. J., McIntire, Olaf McIntire onight and Miss Mary McIntire. Lois, ogram Amanda and John Tichenor and lays- Mrs. Lee Etna Smith. evilled

ou are SULLIVAN HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE HAD ELECTION

At this week's meeting of the NDAY Sullivan Household Science club the following new officers were ects to ording

chosen for the ensuing year: President-Mrs. Monroe Wilson Many First Vice Pres-Mrs. John H. Hughes.

given Treasurer-Mrs. Nannie Birch. much Secretary-Mrs. Lelia Bupp.

> **RED CROSS ROLL** CALL SATURDAY

A belated Red Cross roll call was staged here Saturday morning. A number of high school girls working under the direction of Francis Purvis, the chapter chairman, secured approximately 100 membership renewals.

JIM KRISLIAS BACK

FROM DECATUR HOSPITAL Jim Krislias, owner of the Chocolate Shop returned Tuesday from Decatur where he spent several weeks in a hospital. His health is somewhat improved. For the present he is staying at the National

SULLIVAN MARKETS

Wheat 41c; oats 16c; corn 22c; soybeans 40c.

Hens 9c to 13c; springs 12c; stags 8c; cox 5c; eggs 8c per doz. butterfat 19c per pound.

THERE'LL BE SUNSHINE

The ladies who constitute the Sunshine Club will meet this (Fri club urges a big attendance.

MAYBE!

Last December while out hunt- Reds 33 to 15 and Toledo came the school Principal R. A. Scheer

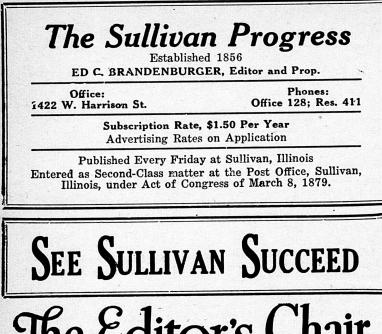
ing with several boys Orville Mon- along in a special game and wal- stated that it was the first time

bullet was not taken out at that joined in the slaughter and tri- that won a district championship. who constitute a Sunshine club. A general summing up shows There is some talk among the hus-

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The Editor's Chair

shall eat, but ye shall be hungry; behold, my servants shall lation. The booze-thirsty of this country discovered Canada drink, but ye shall be thirsty; behold, my servants shall re- when the liquor situation was brought to their attention. joice, but ye shall be ashamed:

-Isaiah LVI-13-14 spirit.

DON'T TROUBLE

Don't you trouble trouble till trouble troubles you. Don't you look for trouble; let trouble look for you. Who feareth hath forsaken the heavenly Father's side; What He hath undertaken He surely will provide.

The very birds reprove thee with all their happy song; "Cheer up," the sparrow chirpeth; "Thy Father feedeth me; Think how much He careth, oh, lonely child, for thee."

"Fear not," the flowers whisper; "since thus He hath arrayed The buttercup and daisy, how canst thou be afraid?" Then don't you trouble trouble till trouble troubles you; You'll only double trouble, and trouble others too.

-Mark Guy Pearse

Politics and Politicians

hearty handshakes. A primary election is in the offing and many men seek to serve their constituents in places of power and profit.

This political game is a continuous show. In it are all elements of comedy, tragedy and melodrama. It's nice to sit on the side lines and see the boys perform. We have tempor- cold weather it looked good. Right now it shows the effects corporation of banks and the issue til the panic of 1873, when up shot arily ceased reading funny papers and cartoon strips and of the severe cold but chances are it will come through all of paper money fall exclusively the membership, reaching a "new read candidate literature instead.

Impartially and indiscriminately the political press agents mail their dope to the newspaper offices. The peculiar pleas that some of the gentry advance for getting their advertising inserted in the papers free of charge are really amusing.

Candidates are a necessary evil. Some are just that while others are worthy of consideration for government is an important matter in the affairs of society as now constituted. It is an expensive matter and it is a phase of human endeavor that needs men of brains and ability.

Of all the candidates on the ticket this year at least 75 Some city folks may look with pity on the farmers and and other corporations, and Do- that thou shalt bestir thyself; for Belleville News-Democrat. per cent have no chance whatever of nomination. They have something lucky might occur and that for some unforeseen prices are below what it costs him to produce. reason the electorate might be induced to vote for them.

and trying to get in line when jobs are to be handed out. If it were not for the humor of the situation, an onlook er might at times get disgusted with politics and everything M. Grattam O'Leary in Springfield that has any bearing on it.

FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1932

May we suggest a platform which would fit all parties

and which would embody in its brevity all that need be said: Conduct public business as efficiently and economically

as you would your own; lower the cost of government without impairing its efficiency; a fair and equitable system of taxation whereby all property and all income will bear its 000,000. In the light of these dis- able to meet any losses that may they could not eat. A number of fair share of the cost of government; enforce all laws, impartially, without delay or evasion; repeal the laws that a majority of the people do not favor and which consequently during the same years. The Canaare unenforceable. Swat the crooked politician and office holder no matter in what office or in what party he may be found.

How do you like that for a platform?

A Banking System That Works

This country is becoming Canada conscious. Some years back nobody paid much attention to Canada. Its system of government, controlled by England from across the seas, was considered so far inferior to our own, that most Americans seldom referred to it in other than sneering terms.

Canada has had prohibition laws and liquor laws. In Therefore thus saith the Lord God, Behold, my servants parts of Canada liquor is available under government regu-

Canada has something much more important, however Behold, my servants shall sing for joy of heart, but ye than its liquor laws and that is its laws governing banking. shall cry for sorrow of heart, and shall howl for vexation of There have been no bank failures in Canada during this depression nor for many years preceding the present unpleas antness.

We reproduce on this page an article which originally appeared in the Springfield, Mass. Republican. You folks who have had bank troubles will be interested in it. Read it

Canada's liquor laws may be all O. K. but the success it has had with its system of banking is more important. Being deprived of booze may be a calamity for some, but being deprived of bank deposits and savings is a tragedy. We can learn some things from Canada.

Farmers Are Not Closing Shop

We have seen quite a bit of Illinois in recent weeksespecially farming regions.

The farmers have not closed down on production like These are the days of the smiling candidates and the the manufacturers have. They are still on the job.

Though oats sells for about 16c a bushel, farmers were preparing to sow another crop while we had the warm days of late February. As soon as the cold spell passes over much oats will be sown.

There is a good acreage of wheat in Illinois. Before the right.

The usual acreage of corn will be planted. This also tire responsibility for the Canaholds true of all other crops.

Illinois farmers are not laying down on the job. They have kept their dairy herds producing all winter; they have fattened and sold hogs at record low prices; they have big flocks of chickens and, while eggs are worth but 8c a dozen, they are buying baby chicks by the hundreds.

They are not dismayed. They may be disgusted with the outrageously low prices, but they are not closing up shop. They are producing food for the world. They may be working for nothing, or less than nothing, but they are carrying- and on the stocks, bonds, deben- hearest the sound of marching in

no money to finance campaigns and nothing else to com- class them as "goofy idiots". They wonder why the farmer lic securities, and to carry on gen- thee." mend them. They just got into the running in the belief that cannot use business methods and shut off production when erally the business of banking. Listen folks, farmers are not built that way. Farming curity of shares in the capital stock things of life. The fellows who really have a chance are like fisher- is not merely a money-grabbing occupation. There is pleas- of any chartered bank or upon the men. They need bait to attract the suckers who have the ure in being a good farmer. There is pleasure in coaxing security of real estate. The purpose the trees, and say: "It is the wind votes. And the bait used is ingenious and in some cases rank- Mother Earth to produce food which mankind may consume. ality to the "paid-up" capital of one who says: "It is the footsteps

CANADA'S BANKS RIDE THE to be in Dominion currency or in STORM gold). Above that, they are required to put into the reserve dol-

> lar for dollar in gold. In order to guarantee against (Mass). Republican.

oss to holders of this currency Ottawa, Canada. the banks founded a voluntary cir reports of the culation redemption fund in 1890

WAY OF LIFE

By Bruce Barton

CHURCH

Years ago an eminent economis

Selecting one protestant denom-

Federal Reserve Board, the years They each contribute in gold, or 1931-32 saw 3625 United States the equivalent, a sum equal to 5 banks suspend operations, with a per cent of their total currency I saw some hungry beggars, surnet loss to depositors of \$2,404,- circulation, this sum being availconsequences, United occur in the event of a bank failastrous States readers may be interested in ure.

the operations of Canadian banks dian banking story, summed up briefly. is this:

Not a single Canadian bank has bank in the last 50 years. In the event of a bank failure, closed its doors since the beginthe claims upon the assets stand ning of the depression.

According to

Since confederation, a period of in this seniority: the notes issued 65 years there have been but 26 by the bank; bank debts owing to the Dominion Government; bank Canadian bank failures, with a total loss to depositors of less than debts owing to the provincial gov ernments: the depositors. \$13,500,000.

At the present time, however Since 1900 there have been but considering the position and assets nine failures, five of these being small banks carrying deposits of of the 10 chartered Canadian banks, it would be necessary for less than \$1,000,000; in five of them to drop nearly a billion dolthe nine failures depositors did not

lars before depositors would stand lose a dollar. During the present depression, to lose. Actually, there is hardly not a single Canadian bank has

chance in a million of a Canadian even reduced the rate of its divibank failure with possibility of delend; all of them, without exceppositors losing. All of them are in tion, have added to their reserves. a prosperous condition. One of the What is the explanation? How comes it that while United States six pay a dividend of 12 per cent, banks have been failing by the one of 10 per cent, another of 9 thousand, and United States deposper cent. These dividends are being itors losing up to billions, the peowell maintained, and the reserve ple of Canada, living under simifunds, now standing at \$160,000,lar economic conditions have con-000 are being added to.

tinued to enjoy banking safety?

Two main answers are given by Canadian banking experts. The first is that the unified system of Canadian national banks, as opposed to the dual United States System under a divided Federal and state control, makes for greater strength. The second is that the

Canadian branch banking system is had an idea. superior to the small unit bank system in force in the United ination whose records had been kept carefully, he set down the States.

Owen Young said a few week number of new members added ago that if all American banks each year. Opposite this, in ancould be brought under Federal other column, he classified each control their difficulties would year from an economic standpoint soon disappear. Canada has held as prosperous or bad.

The year 1865 was an inflation tenaciously to this view, and the year; nineteen thousand people Dominion Parliament and Government exercise the strictest control joined this particular church. over the Dominion's 10 national 1866 came panic, and new membanks. No new bank may be start- bers jumped to thirty thousand.

Then years of "good" times ed without Federal legislation, and the regulation of banking, the in- but bad times for the church unwithin the legislative authority of high" in 1877, when prosperity

the Federal Parliament. The en- registered a "new low. Panic in 1893 was followed by dian banking structure, therefore a church gain in 1894; the pinch rests squarely upon the Govern- of 1907 by a boost in membership ment of the day-which is directly in 1908. And so on.

I fancy the same thing is hap responsible to the public. pening today; at least our church Canadian banks, established unhas been full recently. Last Sunder the bank act, are called "chartered banks" and are authorized to day the pastor chose this unusual open branches and agencies; to text: "And when David inquired or

deal in coin and bullion; to deal in, to discount and to lend money Jehovah (as to whether he should on the security of bills of exchange attack the Philistines) Jehovan and other negotiable securities, tures and obligations of municipal the tops of the mulberry trees

Brandy Sauce

Coming to work this morning 1 saw a rather tragic occurrence. rounded by plenty of food, yet dirty sparrows had gathered where an ear of corn partly shelled, lay on the brick paving. The sparrows were hungry. The corn was food It is an extraordinary fact that but the grains were too big for not one dollar has been lost by the them to eat. They hopped around holder of a note of a Canadian on this feast of plenty but it was no feast for them. The life of a sparrow is getting harder and harder each winter.

Follow a shadow, it still flies you, Seem to fly it. it will pursue: So court a mistress, she denies you Let her alone, she will court you. Say are not women truly, then, Styled but the shadows of us men -Ben Johnson

"Each of those chicks is a prospective consumer of my Miracle Chick feed" said Purvis Tabor the other morning while listening to baby chicks chirping in post office shipments. O. C. Worsham who was listening to the melody of the 10 pays a dividend of 16 per cent, chicks' song rebuked Purvis for his mercenary attitude toward the beautiful things of life.

> "Shaves ought to cost less in summer" said Loren Todd. "Why that?" demanded Cecil

Yates, the barber.

"Well, you don't have to help a fellow put his overcoat on then do you?

Junior Siron: "Say Skinny what

makes you so thin? Looks like there might be starvation in the land."

The Skinny Kid: "Yeah, and you look as if you were one of the fellows that caused it.'

Visitor in county jail: "What terrible crime has this man committed?"

Warden: "He didn't commit any crime at all. He was going down the street a few days ago and saw one man shoot another and he is held as a material witness.'

Visitor-"And where is the man who committed the murder?'

Warden-"Oh, he's out on bail." -Kiwanis.

A proud young Sullivan bridegroom recently met an old bachelor uncle. "Oh Uncle," said he "May I present my wife to you?"

"Oh no you don't; not to me! I don't want her; wouldn't have her for a gift, no sir!"

An exchange tells about an undertaker telling his troubles: "Depression? I'll say so! Why I haven't buried a living soul for a month!"

Young Lady: "But I've been married only four years."

said: "And it shall be when thou Bus Collector: "Your son is over five years of age. Pay his fare. never mind the confession."-

Will Gardner: "I'm a man of The preacher said that religion few words."

ly insincere.

One old gag is to promise a reduction in taxes. Another only and have not taken the business or marketing end of and to keep their resources liquid is to promise reduction in public expenditure. Still another their task into consideration. Far be it from us to tell the locked up in immovable property. is the promise of office to the faithful while at the same farmers what to do! If we thought we could farm better than time promising, in a general way, a decrease in payrollers. they do, we might try it, but for the present we'll stick to a most flexible one. The banks have Some candidates promise beer while others uphold the dry the newspaper game.

cause; the candidates are ready to make any promise that will get votes. Len Small years ago used to bribe the voters down and thrown their men out of work. These workers in the Dominion, which banks have payroll. Naturally he could not make good and he dared not be a depression! face again the outraged and hungry horde of the disappointed.

office in Illinois ask for endorsement on very mediocre recises that they have worn threadbare in the past. Chicago hungry mouths. politicians and downstate politicians are fighting the battle along sectional lines. Chicago folks say that a downstate so they can get out into their fields. governor (either Democratic or Republican) would not give the Windy City a square deal while downstate politicians point to the unholy mess that Chicago is in and say that before Chicago folks try to extend their rule they ought to pay into the state treasury the taxes long overdue.

We have some candidates who are seeking nominations through discussion of the Sino-Japanese question; some before the association meeting in have solutions for the problems of the farmers. It's all a rather humorous mess.

Before April 12th (primary election day) comes we expect to see the financiers in Illinois pry open a few barrels of money and workers and votes will be bought by the thousand. It's always been done and they'll do it again.

The hungry are already licking their chops as they regard the promise of lucrative appointments. This applies to of the civilized world, a low-pric-Democrats as well as to Republicans. Because of the alluring prospect of Democratic victory, men who paid but little a song a circus, an obituary a picattention to the affairs of party during the lean years fol-lowing the Wilson administration are structure their struct lowing the Wilson administration, are strutting their stuff death a grand aggregation of a center for boots and shoes.

In fact too many farmers seem to be farming for pleasure the chartered banks as a whole, of Jehovah.'

Here's our point however. Big manufacturers have shut there are but 10 chartered banks

with promises of hard roads. He usually made good on his without jobs have little money to buy life's necessities. promises. He used state funds to build roads through "the Thank God that food is plentiful, even though cheap. Can foundland. Thus the banking and working in it. It made us feel that sticks" provided his henchmen came through with the votes. you imagine the condition of the workingman out of a job credit system is under the super-Lou Emmerson in his campaign four years ago promised (or in the city, if the farmers should shut down on production his lieutenants did) one man out of every ten a job on state and food prices would double or treble? Then there would by trained bankers.

The farmers are carrying-on. They are on the job. No tend a line of credit to borrowers matter what the rest of the producers and workers of this

In the present campaign men who have long held public country may do, they can rest assured that the farmer will not strike, he will not shirk. He may grumble, and rightfully fact that a borrower cannot seek ords; they seek promotion and use the same hot air prom- so, but he's going to continue to produce the food to feed

Illinois farmers are eagerly awaiting spring weather loans to farmers for the purchase

BILL NYE'S DEFINITION What is a newspaper? "Bill" Nye (Edgar Wilson) American humorist and an honor-

ary member of the Wisconsin Press association, in his address Whitewater, August, 1885, defined it as completely as anyone has ever done. The newspaper of today is a li

brary," he said. "It is an encyclopedia a poem, a biography, a history, a prophecy, a directory, a time table, a romance, a cookbook, a guide, a horoscope, an art critic,

a political resume, a ground plan ed mutum in parvo. It is a sermon,

man's glory and his shame. It is, in magnanimity and meanness, the deaths, the pride and poverty of the world, and all for two centssometimes. Among others, it is a long-felt want, a nine-column paper in a five column town, a lying sheet, a feeble effort, a financial problem, a tottering wreck political tool, and a sheriff's sale." -Wisconsin Press.

At the beginning of 1932, 1,-407,134 Illinois homes were equipped with radio receiving sets an increase of more than 400,000 in

12 months.

They are prohibited, however consists in being able to recognize from lending money upon the se- the extraordinary in the ordinary

Many people hear the wind in Many people see the turmoil of

by preventing these from being the present, and say: "It is confusion; it is anarchy; it is hopeless." But those who are wiser say The Canadian banking system is "It is God remoulding His world into a new and better image. Let us perfect control of the credit situation by reason of the fact that bestir ourselves and go forward."

The sermon lifted us. It was a clear prophetic voice announcing over 4000 branches located in all that the Power which made the portions of the Dominion and New- world has not deserted it, is still we ought to lift our eyes and be vision of a few large, powerful, active, lest these great and farwell-managed institutions headed reaching changes come to pass without our recognizing them.

I advise all preachers these days Canadian banks are able to exto preach a positive faith. To put aside any sermons that criticize much larger than would be consid-

people or discourage them, and ered safe under any other system preach confidence, and courage of banking. The secret lies in the and hope. Men need this now. If the

credit indiscriminately. church can provide it, the church

will make great gains. Bad times A Canadian bank may make have always been its best times.

of seed grain, with the loans se-SHIP CATTLE TO BUFFALO cured upon the resultant crops. Under operation of the law, the

Harry G. Storm of Ash Grove bank becomes practically the ownshort, a bird's-eye view of all the er of the duly pledged goods of shipped four carloads of steers from his feed lots to Buffalo. Alsuch borrowers. The borrower rejoys and griefs, the births and tains the right to buy and sell, but the this was a long haul, and the in case of necessity the bank may weather bad, yet the cattle showed take immediate possession of the a remarkably small shrinkage and dates for county office. One day Mr. Storm and his shipment arpledged goods.

> of the commercial paper taken by rising market. The cattle were ed by what is practically title to Producers Co-operative Commisthe goods on farms, and in ware- sion Association .-- Windsor Gahouses, factories and other places. zette.

These goods are actually the first security to the loan, while the gen-

eral credit of the borrower supplements such security.

Under the bank act, Canadian day, Miles Mattox suffered banks are permitted to issue cur- stroke on the southwest corner of rency of their own up to the the square. A physician was sum- ated cities in 1850: Chicago, Alamount of their paid-up capital, moned and he was taken to his

plus their deposits in the central home. Latest reports are, that he kin, Guincy, Peoria, Bloomington, reserves of the Dominion (deposits is slightly improved. Galena and Rock Island.

Joe Pound: "How true that But how busy you do keep those few words!"

> Hotel Guest: "Mr. Clerk, I have verv serious complaint."

Eddie Palmer: "Goodness gracious, don't come near me. It

might be catching." * * * *

An old story is starting on its rounds again. It illustrates the sublime ignorance of reformers.

the A school director visited public schools of his city. He found fault with this and with that. He glared at the lady teachers and barked: "I see you ladies are wearing stepins while teaching. Please don't wear them any more.

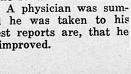
When he came home and told his wife of the incident and how the teachers blushed and were confused, she exclaimed: "Why you idiot, those were not stepins you were objecting to, they were smocks.'

They tell about Henry Clay ampaigning in the mountains. A shooting match was on. Henry took

the gun and with the very first shot hit the bulls-eye. The hardboiled sons of the hills gathered around and one challenged: "Let's see you do it again." "No sir" said Henry "it's impossible to beat 100 per cent.'

Here's an old Moultrie story. We'll call the characters Judge B and Attorney H. Both were candi-Judge B called at a farm house As a consequence a large part rived in Buffalo in time to hit a where he was not known. While he was talking the dog was yapping the banks from borrowers is secur- handled at Buffalo by the Buffalo at his heels. He turned on the dog, kicked him off the porch, expectorated a big gob of tobacco juice on the cleanly scrubbed floor and as he was turning to leave he remark ed casually: "When your husband comes home, tell him Attorney H. called to ask him for his vote. While on his way to work Tues-

> ¶ Illinois had only ten incorporton, Springfield, Beardstown, Pe-



SUFFERS STROKE



Let's go to Shanghai with Mar-News - Talkertoon and "Boy Hymer. Friend" comedy.

Express" manager Hays announces The cast can see the show after completing the showing of Rosetime at the Masonic Home.

Saturday's Layout

"The Vanishing Legion" has not MARIE BRACKNEY vanished yet. Another big episode Saturday matinee and night; a Mack Sennett Comedy and a horse opera "Sporting Chance." This is another of those whoopee, bloodstirring race track productions. The folks who take it on themselves to entertain you in this production are Buster Collier, Claudia Dell and James Hall. The this city and has been employed in hero loves horses and girls. There the shoe factory since its opening. is the proverbial rich young man the beautiful lady and all the other trimmings to make a heart-stirring an honorable discharge after servromance in which the villain finally gets his just deserts and the The couple will reside with the hero gets the gal.

Cumberland Ridge Runners

Some years ago the southern mountains were noted only for folks who were evading the reven- and Mrs. John Craig. uers, etc. Well folks, the radio has changed all that and out of the mountains have come some of your favorite air-disturbers. You couldn't keep these folks in front of the mike however, for the fans the mountains have come some of of the mike however, for the fans wanted to see and hear them in person. So stand by for announcement-As an extra added attraction Sunday, all performances, Manager Hays has booked the "Cumberland Ridge Runners" from WLS Chicago. They'll be ing with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford here in person. Their program of Davis. old time melodies and funny antics will amuse and entertain you. Bring the whole family to see Smoky Mountain Boys, Karl and Hardy, the Renfro Valley boys, Shim Miller, fiddling comedy king, and Lonnie Gossom the Arkansas harmonica kid. The boys will be on at 2:40, 5:06; 7:20 and 9:40. Come early and avoid the rush.

But don't get the idea that the radio pests are the whole show. want to see Jimmy Durante. You'll Polly Moran and Buster Keaton in "The Passionate Plumber." Look the cast over, give the title a look and you'll be convinced that here's a show that's some show. It ought to be seen by all plumbers and everybody else. There are a lot of other good things on Sunday's program and they'll all be shown again Monday night, except of course the "in person" feature.

Do You Like Clark?

One of the most advertised fel-

will like this play immensely. It will be here Tuesday and Wednesday nights next week. Other things on the program are a Mack Sennett comedy and a screen novelty. The kids will like to see "Polly of the Circus."

Thursday and Friday For the first time in several months you will have an oppor-

tunity to see the ever popular Ronlene Dietrich. See the spectacular ald Colman in the exciting romanproduction 'Shanghai Express" at tic drama "The Unholy Garden"the Grand Thursday and Friday It is a soul stirring story and the nights of this week. It is said to be favorite star is supported by a an "electrifying drama" with a distinguished cast including Fay grand galaxy of stars. Also Pathe Wray, Estelle Taylor and Warren

In addition to this entertaining On account of the fact that feature picture, there will be an-most of the members of "Rose- other of Laurel and Hardy's side time" cast want to see "Shanghai splitting comedies - their latest one, entitled "Any Old Port". Ada late showing for Thursday night. vance notices proclaim it a positive scream-a clever Talkertoon, "Backyard Follies" and Pathe News.

WEDS LOVINGTON MAN Announcement was made last veek of the marriage of Miss Marie Brackney of this city to Clura Hale of Lovington. The ceremony took place Sunday Feb.

28th in Salem, Illinois. The bride is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Brackney of The groom is a son of Claude Hale of Lovington. He recently received grooms father at Lovington.

MERRITT

Mrs. Mollie Rhodes and daughter moonshiners, night riders and are spending the week with Mr.

Mrs. Ross Thomas, Mrs. Clifford Davis and Mrs. Frank Stillens at-Albion Maddox and his mother moved to Sullivan Thursday.

you are. The diagram shows how Carrie Clevenger spent several to make it. days in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert White and family spent Wednesday even-AB-21 BC-11 CD-5

Charley Cook and Martin Wilby are on the sick list.

Mrs. Opal Ballard spent Tuesday with Mrs. Fay Taylor.

Ray spent Thursday afternoon in Sullivan. wider strings to tie or button

Mrs. Ross Thomas spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ray as indicated. mond Shasteen.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kanitz spent Thursday afternoon in Sullivan. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones spent Friday afternoon in Lovington.

Mrs. Dean Pickle, Mrs. John Bolton, Mrs. Ed Durr and Mrs. Earl Powell and son spent Thursday with Mrs. Earl Campbell. Ray Wilson and family and Mr.

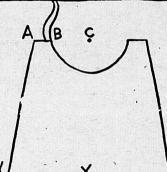
and Mrs. Herman Ray and sons, Guy Ray and Claud Huffman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas.

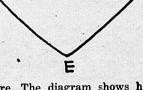
Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey home of their daughter Mrs. Wil-

The Very Latest

Aprons have come back into favor. There is an unusually large wheat and oats remaining from Beauty shop. demand for them in the stores and 1931 production are above avermany years. Several readers re- departments of agriculture. Per- Martin.

cently have asked for help in mak- centage reserves of Illinois grain ing a simple child's apron, so here crops on March 1, 1932, 1931 and NN





The dimensions are:

DX-6 CE-20 XY-8

Cut with C, D, X, E on a fold Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray and of the material. Attach straps to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson and Guy go around the neck and tie or button at B and at Y attach straps or

> around the waist. Put on a pocket MANY MEN WILL BE

EMPLOYED ON ROADS Springfield, March 16-Road and bridge construction, throughout Illinois this season, will do much to relieve the serious unemployment situation, according to a statement issued by H. H. Cleave-

land, director of the state department of public works and buildmated that from 30,000 to 35,000

men will earn a livlihood building visited Thursday with Mrs. George mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey spent Saturday in Sullivan at the home of their daughter Mrs. Wil-highways that the counties will Miss Ethel Trat construct, utilizing their allot- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion day.

Local News

Springfield, Illinois, March 16--Mrs. Nettie Smith has accept-Illinois farm reserves of corn, ed a position with The Edwards

-Roy Fitzgerrell who is emwomen are making aprons at home age, according to the March 1st ployed in Kankakee is spending

> -Mrs. Mervin Ballinger who is employed in Decatur is spending several weeks with her parents,

-Mr. and Mrs. John Smith vis ited with the latter's mother, Mrs. Josephine Reich at Kankakee on -NELLIE WINCHESTER is liott.

the five-year average. The merchantable quality of The Grand Theatre. business. evening. Monday in Stewardson. a load of stock. spent Sunday with relatives in Kansas. St. Louis visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith Sunday. ago Saturday where she is spending a week at the home of Pearl Harsh and family. early garden crops toward close of the home of Mrs. Margaret Todd

the month. Fall and winter season precipitation has been up to normal or better as a rule. Early reports concerning the effects of the recent March freeze indicate serious damage to peach buds in the extreme south with varying damage northward. Very few complaints have been received about extensive damage to other crops. Up to March 1st, winter wheat condition was favorable. The general condireliably until after the danger of spring damage has passed.

EAST COUNTY LINE

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beals and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiser visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Wiser. Mrs. Mollie Rhodes and Richard Craig spent Sunday with Russel Freesh and family.

Ed Conlin and family spent Sunday with Sister Marguerite Conlin at Assumption.

Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr., visited Sunday evening in Arthur with Charles Epling and family. Jesse Gilmer and family

Humboldt spent Thursday with William Lilly and family. James Ryan and family and John Fleshner and family visited

Sunday with Donald Ryan and family. Paul Conlin and family spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edmiston of Humboldt. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Beals spent the week end with John Whitley

ings. Director Cleaveland has esti- and family of Humboldt. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson

Miss Ethel Trabue, youngest

EAST HUDSON Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Zook, Mrs. Ethel Poland and Mrs. Ernest Tinsman of Chicago spent Thursday

afternoon with Mrs. Clayton Ponland. Elmer Burks and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burks and family near Kirksville. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Filson visited

Frigidaire Convention. They re-Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. turned to this city Saturday. Mr. J. E. Watkins. Palmer has accepted a position Mr. and Mrs. - George Monroe with the Hagerman Co. and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. in the Naval Veteran's hospital at Wm. Hostetter near Gays. Mrs. Mae Frederick of Allenville Lake Forest returned Friday and spent Saturday with Miss Ann Elwill spent several weeks here.

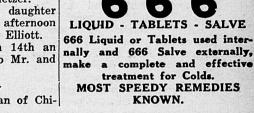
invited to be a Progress guest at Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cunningham of Bethany spent Sunday with -Merrill Wehmhoff of Spring- F. O. Cunningham and family. field spent Tuesday in this city on Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bushart spent Monday afternoon and even--The Play Rosetime was given ing with Mr. and Mrs. Scott Cha-

for the benefit of the Old Folks at nev the Masonic Home Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herendeen, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Swiet--Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pifer spent zer and family spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swietzer. -L. C. Loveless and Harry Fos-Walter Shipman and daughter ter went to St. Louis Tuesday with Ruby spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Ann and Geo. Elliott. -Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Loveless Born Monday, March 14th an

eight pound daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Louie Brown.

-Mrs. Ernest Tinsman of Chi-



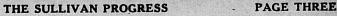
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cago who spent last week visiting

at the home of J. J. Harsh and

family also with other friends and

relatives left Monday for Shelby-

ville where she is spending several

days with her mother before re-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Palmer and

Rufus Hagerman went to Peoria

Thursday where they attended a

-Frank Edwards who has been

Dr. E. C. Thurman

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FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1932

ILLINOIS CROP REPORT



FOR MARCH 1, 1932

as they haven't made them for report of the Illinois and Federal this week at the home of J. B.

the previous five year average in

the order listed are: Corn 54, 40, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kingrey. 42; all wheat 27, 14, 14; oats 41, 34, 35; rye 23, 12, 11; barley 50, 25, 27. U. S. farm reserves of corn, wheat and rye are above but Monday. oats and barley reserves are below

corn at 92 per cent is the highest since 1922 and feeding gains have been satisfactory quite general'y. The fall and winter season has been the warmest on record. Continued favorable conditions for stock grazing have materially reduced farm feed requirements. This combined with fair to large production in 1931, followed by low prices and slow market movement, largely accounts for farm reserves being larger than usual for nearly all crops. Wheat feeding on farms has been the heaviest on record. Livestock are reported in good condition as a rule. Cattle, sheep and hog numbers on farms are somewhat larger than those of a year ago. Considerable plowing was done and there was some planting of oats, spring wheat and

Bartley.

of Mattoon visited over Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blacker of Kokomo, Ind., visited over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orman Newbould.

Tuesday.

-Miss Beulah Elder underwent an operation for the removal of tion, however, cannot be forecast her tonsils at Mattoon hospital on Tuesday.

-Mrs. Lucille Poland and her nephew Orville Stricklan of Decatur visited at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P.

-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson of

-Mrs. Sam Palmer went to Chi-

-The 20th Century club met at

-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Askins

Stricklan Sunday. -FRANCIS VANGUNDY is invited to The Grand to see a good show.

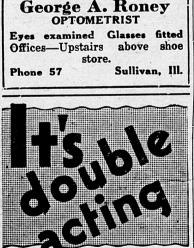
-Mr. and Mrs. Ivan G. Riley and daughter Janice of East St. Louis and Miss Dorotha Summitt of Chicago spent the week end

with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

they shall have him and here's an- her birthday anniversary. little Marion Davies plays the part ford Davis. of lovable Polly. And can you imagine it—Gable plays the part of a minister? "Polly of the Circus" is one of the great shows of all make-up of all Americans that and Mrs. F. M. Bragg.

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BRUCE

time. There is something in the near Gays spent Sunday with Mr. makes a circus play strike a chord of harmony in our hearts and you home in Mt. Vernon Saturday af-Louise Waite returned to her ter spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. C. D. Sharp.

Ruth Kinsel spent Sunday with Wanda Spaugh.

nesday night. son of near Gays called on Mr. were taken. and Mrs. Jessie McCuley Thursday

night. John Sharp called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson Sunday night. Betty Lois Bragg of Sullivan spent Saturday night with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bragg.

Lelia and Lois Sampson spent Sunday with Mrs. Jessie Sampson.

-Mrs. Cliff Miller is on the sick list.

First—in the dough. Then in the oven. You can be sure of perfect bakings in using—



ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned will attend before the Probate Court of Moultrie County, Illinois, on the 2nd day of May 1932, for the purpose of settling and adjusting all claims against the Estate of Virginia A. Curtis, Deceased, when and where all persons holding claims against said Deceased, are notified and requested to present the same for adjustment. All persons indebted

to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment. Bernice Abercrombie,

Administratrix. A. L. Yantis, Attorney.

Shelbyville, Ill., 2-27-32. 10-3t

women writers gush about him, as if they mere head over heels in love with him. He's not so bad at that, although he played a poor that, although he played a poor second to Wally Beery in "Hell Divers." But if folks want Gable Divers." But if folks want Gable Henry Jenne, the occasion being now idle. Maintenance work, on working in Chicago the past two state highways, he said, calls for years and Mr. Wiser has been asother one of his featured plays at the Grand. It's our old friend "Polly of the Circus" and winsome little Marion Davies plays the part

tension that it has at any time since highway pavement began. During Monday when the truck which he the past three seasons, 1929, 1920 was driving overturned. He will and 1931, the state completed an be in bed a few days. He is the Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bragg of average of 727 miles of road per grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George year. The average for the eight Fifer.

preceding year 1921 to 1928, was HUGH RIGHTER TAKES 682 miles per year.

Hugh Righter of Jonathan Creek HENRY KAYS INJURED Henry Kays, who is employed at township has taken the job of times as section hand on the Wa- writing all kinds of farm insurance bash was injured Tuesday while he under the auspices of the I. A. A. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson and daughter Ruth called on Mr. and Mrs. Roe Sharn in Sullivan Wed-J. M. David when a ladder that by Clyde Cusick. After Mr. Cusick Mrs. Roe Sharp in Sullivan Wed- he was on fell to the ground. He left here the local farm bureau had was taken to the Wabash hospital no insurance man for a time. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCulley and in Decatur where X-ray pictures Righter has now taken up that work.

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counties.

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taining.

sentatives present.

Farm Bureau

and Moultrie. Purpose of this

meeting was to explain the new

developments in Livestock Mar-

keting and to make arrangements

for further extension of the Live-

stock Marketing program through-

out the various sections of the

Ray Miller, director of Livestock

present at this meeting and pre-

sented the matter to the repre-

B. Shuman and Farm Adviser, J.

Wayne Righter and the Farm

just being tried out in Shelby

county for the purpose of interest-

supplement to Mr. Metzger's

speech. The meeting was consider-

ed highly informational and enter-

byville. Mr. Becker explained the

State Farm Supply Organization.

its relationship to the various

* * *

this meeting. All Farm Bureau

operation keep a little more money

profits resulting therefrom are re-

Shelbyville, March 28. There are

expect to hear Mr. Williams as he

selves of the services.

as a public speaker.

might be obtained.

Those attending from Sullivan

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one man has reported the differences of several bushels per acre between the resistent varieties and common yellow Dent where they A district Livestock Marketing were both exposed to chinch bugs. ing a close second with 179. Sulli-Tuesday night at which time repre- as the Golden Beauty is yellow as the Okaw Valley conference the WANTED-Small calf. N. H. Luk- The Progress to announce that he meeting was held in Shelbyville on Democrat. Quite a little of this van won 22 games and lost 8. In sentatives were present from three the name might imply. counties, Shelbyville, Effingham

Several are becoming interested in the summer plans for the home garden scheme which has been used as a project in the Farm Bureau the past two years. On account of the curtailment of extrie county farm bureau will not ment and it capped the climax in FOR RENT-Semi modern 5-room Marketing, I. A. A., Chicago was be supplied with the services of Mr. Somers and his regular visits trict tournament. as formerly.

Those who desire information of this kind or assistance this way were Jack Bundy, chairman of may get in touch with the Farm Livestock Marketing committee; Bureau Office where same may be Guy L. Kellar, Secretary; Charles obtained. The Domestic Science Club of Jonathan Creek Township ment, the winner of which will is considering this project and will be up for discussion at the next regular meeting

If there ever was a time that Adviser attended a meeting at the farmer should produce more Shelbyville Monday night, one of of his food at home it certainly is the regular meetings of the young now when cash is short and the men's Forum, a new organization buying power is depleted.

The Farm adviser will be glad to give any assistance possible in ing young men up to the ages of this way or pertaining to any oth-40. George Metzger, secretary of er projects that would be helpful I. A. A. gave the principal address in assisting the farmers in Moultrie to the 125 men that were present. county to save a portion of their A good program was provided as a annual farm expenses.

KIRKSVILLE

Avis Donnell spent Monday afternoon with Lissie Marble.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewie Hudson The Kirksville Unit of Sullivan spent Sunday with Bill Spencer Township held its monthly meetand family. Miss Era West spent a few days ing Thursday night at the home of

this week with Mr. and Mrs. Odal O. E. Lowe. Among the speakers from outside was C. H. Becker, Wade. manager of Farm Supply of Shel-Rev. Katie Burks and son and

her mother, all of Decatur, Bernice and Louise Graven spent Sunday with Edgar Donnell and Farm Bureaus and how this service family.

Misses Merle West and Erma Spencer spent the week end with Moultrie County Farm Bureau home folks.

is holding a County-wide meeting Mr. and Mrs. Wilse Gustin, Orat the Farm Bureau Office, Satur- ville Gustin and family. John Bolin day, March 26 in the afternoon. At and family spent Sunday with Mr.

this time, either L. R. Marchant and Mrs. Bud Montague. or W. W. Ward of the Illinois Mrs. Annie Bruce and daughter Farm Supply Company, Chicago Freda spent Friday in Windsor. will be present to discuss the pos- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stillens half pound finely sliced citron, one sibilities of locating a bulk plant spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. half pound brown sugar, the crumi-

in Moultrie county. Any one who John Floyd. is interested in using petroleum Walter and Mearl West spent bread, one cup pastry flour sifted products or in the success of this Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. with a half tablespoon of ground new venture is invited to attend Wisely and family.

members are especially urged to Miss Tony Donaker of Springfield tablespoon of nutmeg a teaspoon come. This is one more method by spent the week end tiwh John Don- of salt. Then, when these dry in- CUSTOM HATCHING at 14c an which the Farmers can through co- aker and family. Mrs. Mobb is staying with Mrs. ed, add one cup milk, a quarter in their pockets. The supply de- Barbara Emel. Fay Emel and fam- cup cider, four well beaten eggs

Willie Matheson and family vis- The original recipe of course called turned to those who avail them- ited Sunday with Devere Frederick for brandy. Grape juice may be and family.

Larry Williams, Manager of Marguerite and son Glen spent covered lightly with their tops, and Country Life Insurance Company Saturday afternoon with Mrs. An- steamed for three hours. It will will speak at the Christian church, nie Bruce and daughter Freda. Mrs. Lymon Donnell is on the ed. When you wish to serve it, sot several from Moultrie County who sick list.

has developed quite a reputation family moved to the Harry Fultz slowly for about an hour. farm. Harvey Gustin and family moved to Edmond Green's place

(Continued from page 1)

Dennis Reds won seven and lost five.

SULLIVAN WINS AGAIN

Season of Victories Sullivan won the 1931 Okaw

Valley Football championship with an excellent record. It won the county basketball tournament; it came very close to winning the Okaw Valley tournahome athletics by winning the dis-

Then Came the Finish

The victorious Sullivan quinter, with coach, subs and hundreds of rooters went to Mattoon Wednesday night for the sectional tournacompete in the state tournament. To make a long story short Sullivan got a beating. Urbana did it. The score was 33 to 29. This ends Sullivan's further championship hopes for the year. The Sullivan boys fought gamely and a brilliant third quarter rally for a time held a prospect for vic- FOR SALE-Two good used re-

tory. In the first quarter Sullivan go away to a 4-2 lead. By the half Urbana had nosed ahead 10-7. The third round was all in Urbana's favor and ended 27 to 14. By the middle of the final quarter Urbana had piled up a 30 to 20 lead and then Sullivan started the fireworks. Freemon made a free throw and Shirey made a free throw and

Freemon again following suit with a free throw and a basket bringing the score to 33-25. McDavid added a field goal. Urbana got worried at this point and took time out. When the play again got under way Dwy er scored a field goal and Urbana

stalled out. In the second game Monticello easily defeated Mattoon 30 to 15. The Monticello lads look a likely prospect to win this sectional.

Hints for the Home by Nancy Hart

English Plum Pudding

Chop fine one-half pound suet, add one half pound currants, one from the inside of a pound loaf of

cloves, one teaspoon of soda, a half Mr. and Mrs. Rex Donaker and tablespoon of cinnamon, a half gredients are very thoroughly mixpartment is operated on a cost and ily visited Sunday with Mrs. Emel. and two tablespoons lemon juice used instead of lemon juice. The Mrs. Rhoda Floyd, daughter batter is poured into greased cans, keep for weeks if it is kept cover-

the can containing it on a rack in a Thursday Edmond Greene and pan of boiling water and let it boil

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ton Star.

Albert Pierce called on Chalmer intensity street lighting equipment

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-Mrs. J. J. Harsh has been con-

Illinois.

Thomas.

Mrs. Mae Buxton of St. Louis egg. Tray holds 160 eggs. Hatch spent last week with John Dolan every Thursday. For Baby chicks and family. see me or write me for Price Mrs. John Hoskins of Allenville

list. S. B. Herschberger, Arthur, called on Mrs. John Higgenson on 8-14t Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crane and EHIGH soil sugar, the leading family spent Sunday afternoon

brand of limestone for fertilizer with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Elder. purpose can be bought from us. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Crowdson See us for prices. Moultrie visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Crowdson County Hatchery, Sullivan. 40-11 George Ault of Lake City.

Rev. and Mrs. Hopper and Mr. MAKE ANGEL FOOD CAKES and Mrs. Carl Leeds were Sunday anytime ordered. Price \$1.00. guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Phone Arthur 5912, Mrs. Ross Bracken.

29-tf. W. K. Bolin and J. E. Righter attended a soy bean meeting at INSURANCE, real estate and Decatur one day last week.

WORLD WAR BY « « YARNS LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN

Not Localized

And now about those cooties of

the A. E. F. Twenty times more soldiers had them, it is estimated, than were bothered with rats and other pests peculiar to army life. You didn't have to be in the line to attract the coots. The S. O. S. had 'em, too, and extraordinary care was taken at Brest and other points of embarkation, as a result, to see that all soldiers returning to America were properly deloused. On board ship countless argu-

ments arose, when men had nothing but their scalps to scratch, about "cooties I have known." One of these returning home arguments was aboard the U.S. S. South Da-

former editor of the Monticello kota, between a soldier and a marine. Bulletin is a candidate for Representative in the GENERAL AS-"Where'd you find the most of 'em?" inquired the doughboy, re-SEMBLY from this (the 24th; Senatorial district. His candidacy is

ferring to cooties. "Brest," said the leatherneck. subject to the wishes of the Dcm-"Cripes !" returned the doughboy. ocratic voters at the primary elec-"I had 'em all over me!" tion April 12th. He respectfully (C. 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

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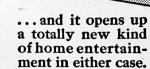
-Mr. and Mrs. Grover Nighswander of Bridgeport spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Sarah Kirk.

-LOIS YOUNG can see a good show at The Grand if she presents this Progress invitation.





ment in either case.





The fear of Chinch, bugs are still present in the minds of farm- In honor of In honor of George Bruce's 51st ers, and should be. So far as known birthday anniversary Forrest Pow- you have on hand. Chill them thorthe weather conditions have been ell and family, Mrs. Annie Bruce oughly and combine them carefully very favorable to this pest and and Freda spent Sunday with Mr. and attractively. String beans and farmers will do themselves and Bruce and family. Eddie Pyatt of Moweaqua and

to burn all fence rows or any Miss Era West spent Sunday with carrots, carrots and peas, chopped the crops a favor by taking chance place where trash has accumulat- Odal Wade and family. ed. These bugs are wintering over

them can be destroyed by fire if of Decatur were Sullivan callers in combinattion will devise a salad pains are taken to do so.

Chinch Bug resistant corn this in that city. spring; such as Golden Beauty or type of corn may be found in Wednesday afternoon. counties further south and the

Last year, in Christian county Tuesday. He is improving slowly.

Several are expecting to use now live at 940 West Main Street may have on hand.

Demorrat. Quite a little of this of Raymond were Sullivan visitors

Farm Bureau is in touch with par- Hugh Brown visited with Mr. Gifties where same may be obtained. | ford at the hospital in Decatur on

Wednesday. They have moved and out of any left-over vegetables shy

-Rev. and Mrs. D. A. MacLeod To

-Mrs. Vern Gifford and Mrs

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cauliflower go well together. Diced

beets and peas, lima beans and Pifer Sunday evening. gestions. The cook with an in--Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Monroe stinctive feeling for what is good irby

Easily Made Toffee

make ordinary toffee put a pound of granulated sugar in a goner saucepan, with a teacup of water, a quarter pound of butter and a small can of condensed milk. Cook and Marjorie June Spaugh. this slowly for three-quarters of an hour, stirring occasionally to keep Kirby. from cooking too fast. To test it let some drop from the end of a spoon ruesday.

on a cold plate and if when cool it is the consistency of toffee it is ready to take from the fire. Add a few drops of vanilla. Have a to know whether a man or woman plate or plates ready buttered and is boss in the home, persuade the man to put his feet on the furniture turn the toffee on this to harden. When it is fairly solid cut into and see what happens .-- Washingpieces of desired size with a clean pair of scissors. Roll each piece in a little powdered sugar and do up

ments, but is the moments which **TWIN BRIDGES** come easiest, oftenest and stay the longest .- Atlanta Constitution. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Waggoner, Frank Pifer, Mason and Daniel Isaacs spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Pifer. P. W. Carder was a caller in this ---Miss Cora Risley spent the neighborhood Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Waggoner her home west of this city. and Frank Pifer were Mattoon his brother Don here Sunday. callers Friday afternoon. Mrs. Chalmer Pifer spent Friday evening with Arlie Craig and family while Mr. Pifer attended diana. the basket ball game in Sullivan. Mr. and Mrs. George Isaacs and spent Monday in St. Louis on busisons Mason and Daniel spent Sit. ness. urday evening with Buck Butlar Pauline Howsmon spent the week and family. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirby end in Illiopolis. spent Sunday with E. B. Kirby and fined to her home the past few family. Arthur Isaacs of Decatur, Emma weeks on account of illness. Isaacs and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wren of Sullivan spent Sunday with I Chicago has completed the installation of 250 blocks of high-George Isaacs and family.

nouses rented and for rent. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pierce spent Tella M. Pearce, Phone Res. Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. 321w, Office 501, 1420 Harri- Orville Powell and family. 32-tf son St. Mr. and Mrs. John Goodwin vis-......

ited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Miller of Cham

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Maxedon paign. The Christian Endeavor had a and son and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Kirby and daughters spent Sunday farwell party for Dorothy and Wayne Purvis Monday night. vening with Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Mrs. Jessie Bolin and Mrs. Alta Mr. and Mrs. George Isaacs and Crane assisted Mrs. Ella Bolin to son Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Chal- cook for corn shellers Monday. Lime Dolan is visiting this week mer Pifer spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wag- with his daughter, Mrs. Earl Cooley and family in Decatur.

Marie and Louise Butler visited Saturday afternoon with Wilma Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pound nd Marjorie June Spaugh. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Kirby spent Merle and Joe Pound were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pound. Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese visited Frank Pifer was in Allenville on Sunday with Eugene Freese and family.

Mrs. Russell Yaw and Mrs. Everett Higgenson called on Mrs. John Higgenson Monday afternoon

Clarence Crowdson and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pickle.

Walter Purvis and family have moved from the Purvis farm to a farm south of Windsor.

Guy Bolin and family spent Sunday afternoon with O. W. Powell. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Piper visitd Sunday afternoon with Jerry Dolan and family.

-E. O. Dunscomb made a busi-Earl Cooley and family of Decatur were Sunday guests of John --Miss Cora Risley spent the week end with Miss Eva Elder at Dolan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese visited Saturday evening with Mr. and -Ed Piatt of Moweaqua visited Mrs. Wade Sullivan.

-Mrs. G. R. Henderson is spend-The Jonathan Creek Household ing this week with relatives in In-Science club met Wednesday at the town hall. The next meeting -Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hays will be March 23 at home of Mrs. J. E. Righter. The leader will be Mrs. W. K. Bolin. -Misses Leo Ward, Helen and

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Hilda M. Slater, a born man-

Samuel Boyer, a resourceful

Billie Pouder, the make-believe

Evelyn Grace, the girl in the

Mose Lincoln Hall, a black snow-

The Julian school is located six

miles east of Sullivan in East Nel-

son township. The public is cor-dially invited to attend the play.

ALLENVILLE W. C. Robinson and Harry Rob-

inson of near Decatur were, busi-

and Sunday with her son Willis Jeffers in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoskins and daughter were Mattoon visitors on

Mrs. Clara Lee and daughter Imogene and Mrs. Floyd Shirey

Graven Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Sutton and

son were Sullivan callers Saturday.

Sullivan callers Monday.

and Mrs. L. W. Hawkins.

Sullivan callers Saturday.

Mrs. Newt Niles and Helen were

Mac Frederick visited Saturday

ness callers here Monday.

ball—Woodrow Spaugh. Mandy Snook, a colored cook

June Ray, from old Broadway-

be 10 cents.

Miriam Wiley.

maker-Lewis Crane.

hater-Mary E. Crane,

lawyer-Albert Lawson.

Rosamond Crane.

tutor-Charles Lane.

case-Opal Sapugh.

Mrs. Paul Wiley.

Saturday.

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and family.

Evanston.

Saturday.

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SATURDAY MARCH 26

Revising The Prosperity Menu

FARM BOARD

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Shipman.

TO

Zion spent Sunday with Mrs. Cora

The fire truck was called to the

home of Dr. J. L. Bone Friday

morning to extinguish a small roof

done to one partition.

WHEAT GIVEN

NEEDY.

COLES

Rev. L. H. Koehler, Miss Pearl Rosser and Mrs. E. Timm state Sunday school workers of the Baptist church were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Ellis Tuesday. Many friends and neighbors gave a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Ernest Martin Wednesday. Mrs. Martin is moving back to her own home.

Beginning Palm Sunday, March 20th Rev. George Wilbur will conduct pre-Easter services at Coles church.

Misses Doris Hinton and Marie Feller have returned home from Teachers' College in Charleston, having finished their course.

Quite a number around here have been sick with influenza.

Esau Feller and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Omer Messmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson and Mrs. Mary Claxon and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Davis spent Sunday with Mrs. Bettie Da-

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis.

Miss Ruth Armantrout who is staying with Mrs. Wayne Miller spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geory Armantrout.

Waverly Mathias and family Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck and Anna Mary Cooley spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mathias.

-Mrs. Frank Newbould who spent some time in St. Mary's hospital in Decatur was brought home Sunday much improved.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. Beck spont Wednesday in Mattoon.

-A family dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Dedman Sunday in honor of Mr. Dedman's birthday, also for his son Bill who observed his birthday anniversary.

-Miss Gladys Moore who is employed in the offices of Dr. J. F. Lawson was confined to her home the first of the week on account of illness.

Why Wait? Try a quart of pure Jersey milk from the C. M. DAVIS DAIRY PHONE 754



Jesse England and family near John Taylor and family and Mr. daughter Lorene called on his

were Sullivan callers Saturday af-Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine called on Mr. and Mrs. John Fur-Miss Doris Graven visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Artie

PALMYRA

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin were visitors in Charleston Monday. Mrs. Belle Patterson, Mrs. M. Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull have Fultz and family, Mrs. Mabel moved from the Lanum farm to Bown of Chicago and Miss Walthe J. B. Tabor tenant farm re- lace visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. cently vacated by Doug Mummel A. Hollonbeck Sunday. Tuesday being the birthday of

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bundy and Paul Edwards his relatives planned Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bundy of Wi, ' a surprise for him on Sunday. Mr. of almost everyone? But to think conducted mostly by water up sor were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Edwards and son. and Mrs. Theo Snyder and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards and Rex Garrett and family were pres-

-Mr. and Mrs. Carl McDaniel ent. and son Cornelius called on Mr. Dwight Ramsey was a caller in and Mrs. Seth French Tuesday.

Mrs. H. E. Wernsing is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Earl Miller in Blackwell farm caught fire Tuesday afternoon. The flames were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williams soon controlled by the neighbors. and family have moved from a Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stokes who farm near Sullivan to the farm were recently married occupy the place.

vacated by Wm. Webb. Irene and Louise Rudanovi h Mr. and Mrs. Doug Mummel have moved south of Kirksville. have been absent from school for

daughter Doris were in Sullivan Mrs. Mabel Bown of Chicago VIS ited the week end with her mother

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Shaw and Pearl Denham of Whitley visited family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Denham Mon- Mrs. Joe Elzy.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McDaniel the sick list.

Mrs. Olive Fleming has return- daughters spent Saturday in Sullied home from Decatur after visit- van.

ing with Dean Mattox and family.

FULLERS POINT 100 Words Pay Way to Europe Miss Helen Phillips of Charleston spent a few days vacation with * Unusual Offer Made Thru Local Merchant

THE LEVIATHAN

A cast composed of patrons of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Julian school will present the three act comedy, "Bound to Marry" on Chest Chester Carnine and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Saturday, March 28 at 8 o'cleck. Other entertainment consisting of

Bert Lane. readings and music will be provid-Elmer Furness is employed at ed between acts. Admission will Sears Roebuck store in the loop in Chicago.

Clifton and Evelyn Carnine attended the basket ball tournament in Sullivan Saturday evening. Augustus G. Baker, a whoopee Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips

called on Mr. and Mrs. John Furness Sunday evening.

Miss Grace Nash spent the week end with friends in Hindsboro and Charleston.

Arlie Lawson and family moved this week to a farm in Jonathan Creek township.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Powell moved to a farm near Cadwell this veek.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips and daughter Helen and Mrs. Clara Daily of near Cooksmills visited Sunday with Mrs. Sarah Phillips of Mattoon. In the afternoon they took Helen to Charleston ot resume her school work.

John Furness was in Mattoon **Fuesday** afternoon.

Coles moved to the farm vacated by Arlie Lawson.

and Mrs. C. M. Phillips were supper guests Monday evening of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Creath and

parents Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Creath Monday afternoon. Miss Maggie Gilmer and Mrs L. C. Ellison were visitors in Mat-

and daughters Freda and Wanda toon Tuesday afternoon. ness 'Tuesday evening.

this vicinity Monday.

Riley Ridgeway and grand- a week on account of sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stokes were Mrs. Maude Fultz.

Mrs. Reta Wilson has been or Mr. and Mrs. N. King and

Mrs. E. E. Hall entertained the

lin, Mrs. Chas. Wood and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine

Valentine were Decatur visitors

Mrs. John Frantz visited in Mat-

tained to a six o'clock dinner Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine

Mrs. W. J. Myers and daughters

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poisel and

son of Decatur spent Sunday with

Paul Smith and family were vis-

itors in Shelbyville Sunday.

last Wednesday.

Queen.

toon one day last week.

CUSHMAN

that such a trip is possible in 1932 along the Alaskan coast line when with all expenses paid-for you- that region is at its best. The Glidden Company, national the contest. As a matter of fact manufacturers of paints, varnishes, lacquers and enamels is conducting alternative on the first and second a nation-wide contest in which the prize. Here are the prizes in order: first prize is a Free Trip to Europe. This Free Trip includes railroad or \$1,000; 2nd prize-Free trip to transpotation to New York, first class passage on the S. S. Levia-than to England. From there the prizes-\$50 each-total \$2,000.00.

tour swings through Belgium, Germany, Switzerland and France. The second prize in this con- Hook local Glidden agent.

day with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hook, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Adams Queen. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster spent Tuesday in Sullivan with Mr. and Frank Gibbon of Sullivan.

Mrs. Harry Foster.

isivisiting her parents, Mr. and noon. Mrs. W. E. Devore. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frantz

and daughters and Lyman Kinsel were Decatur callers Friday.

There are other cash prizes in the winner can choose cash as an

Full information on this contest

ill with the flu is improved. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noel were er ways has kept in close touch

Decatur visited Monday with C. B.

Redfern and family.

Decatur visitors Sunday afternoon. with agricultural problems. Mrs. Will Rich and son Jean of

K. Merriman and Mr. and Mrs.

WESTMINSTER ABBEY

To Europe-a fascinating four test is a Free Trip to Alaska. This week's trip-isn't that the dream trip is a very popular one, being

is not a dream. It is a fact.

EIFFEL TOWER

1st prize-Free trip to Europe Alaska or \$500; 3rd prize-\$200;

can be learned from Harris & Van

of Decatur, and Dr. and Mrs. A.

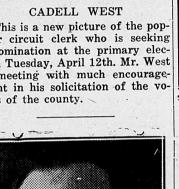
Bernard and Rose Sallings were Miss Clara Devore of Springfield Decatur visitors Tuesday after-

Mrs. S. R. Ward who has been

fire. Very little damage was done. Saturday night the fire truck was called to the home of Bert Lewis. Considerable damage was Mrs. Leta Grimes and Miss Velma Esry of Chicago and Clyde Esry and family of Champaign were called here Saturday night by the death of their brother, H. B. Esry.

> CADELL WEST ters of the county.





HON. GEORGE FULK One of the Moultrie county canlidates for the Democratic nomination for Congress is George Fulk of Bethany. Mr. Fulk is making an active canvass. He is a student of international affairs and through farm bureau affiliation and in oth-

This is a new picture of the popular circuit clerk who is seeking renomination at the primary election Tuesday, April 12th. Mr. West is meeting with much encouragement in his solicitation of the vo-

George Milam, Charles Hoskins and John LeGrand were in Rantoul Friday.

were Sullivan callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hoskins of Clarksburg visited with Mr. and McLeansboro spent several days Mrs. T. B. Hoskins Sunday.

last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ray John Turner was a caller here Taylor. Saturday afternoon. Mrs. McMullin and Mrs. Clark

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Ozee and of Lovington spent last Wedne -sons Morris and Kenneth and Mr. day with Mrs. Paul Smith. and Mrs. Carl Knollenberg and son Donald of Dorans visited Sunfollowing ladies to a quilting party day with Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Win-Friday: Mrs. Jack Stirwalt, Mrs. chester. Ernest Martin, Mrs. Paul Smith,

Roy Bolin and family visited in Mrs. A. B. Hall, Mrs. E. W. Harab-Lovington Sunday afternoon. Cadell West was here Monday Fred Foster.

calling on the voters.

a business caller here Monday. Z. I. Standerfer and sons Sam and Clay were Sullivan callers Sat-

urday. Gene Chaney has a broken arm

the result of trying to crank his; teacher's car.

DALTON CITY

week in Missouri.

Mrs. Thomas O'Brien who has was removed to St. Mary's hospital day. in Decatur Monday.

The ladies of the Sacred Heart Helen and Agnes called on Mrs. church of this city are giving a Fred Foster Saturday afternoon. benefit card party in Hight's hall Thursday night.

Rev. McAllister of Bethany is Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster. conducting revival services in the Christian church of this city.

Mrs. W. W. Cowger and daughters and Rev. and Mrs. Maneval Ray Taylor a surprise party Saturspent Saturday in Decatur.

will meet Monday afternoon in Those present were W. J. Myers the club room at the Library.

Charles spent Thursday in Urbana, and son and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan -Mrs. Cynthia Newbould who Myers.

had an attack of the flu is able to be up and around again. Albert Walker, superintend- Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Sheeks.

nesday.

for several weeks is reported slow- and Mrs. E. E. Hall. sit up this week.

LAKE CITY Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Acom of son Harl and daughter Elaine of

week with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ault and Mrs. Jennie Acom. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Relker and daughters Betty and Jean Anne callers here Saturday.

were Decatur visitors Friday afternoon. Mrs. Tillie Brohard was a Deca-

tur visitor Tuesday. Mr. Howard and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Howard

near Humboldt, Sunday. George Herring of Macon, visited Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Kim

Albert Brown of Sullivan was Mrs. L. C. Horn and Mrs. Ruth Ella Rankins and family. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Noel enter tained a number of friends to a

card party Wednesday night. The St. Patrick's idea predominat-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Myers enter- ed-in the table decorations and menu. Those present were Mr. and urday evening the following guests Mrs. Bruce Weigel Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mitchell of Decatur spent

Mr. and Mrs. Burcham of Mt.

BETHANY

Clarence Young and George Le-Sure of Chatham were business Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barrett and

daughter Gertrude and Mr. and Mrs. George Norton of Decatur spent Sunday with C. E. Heckler

The only men who can truthfully say that he is in a class by himself is a correspondence school pupil.-and family. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wheeler of Cowden spent Tuesday here with Louisville Times. the latter's mother, Mrs. Ida Mc-

Mrs. Huldah Mitchell. B. M. Queen and family of Decatur spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McGee. Lewis Mitchell and family and

Elmo Weaver and family, Ray Frank DeHart, Mr. and Mrs. John Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Hulda Taylor and family, Mr. and Mrs. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Mitchell.

Miss Mae Weimer is visiting this Harold Queen and son and Marvin Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Van-



REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR STATE SENATOR

Born on Farm in Piatt County.

47 Years Old. Taught School in Piatt County. Graduate Georgetown University____ (College of Law), Washington D. C.

1 STAND FOR-

Protection of Bank Depositors. Lower Taxes

Equality of Opportunity for Agriculture.

De-centralization of Government.

MY PLEDGE:

"If Elected Senator I Will Fight Aggressively To Lower Tazes." "EVERY PUBLIC DOLLAR WAS ONCE A PRIVATE DOLLAR" and Mrs. W. J. Myers spent Sun**Common Domestic Furs**

The four outstanding domestic commercial furs are muskrat, opossum, skunk and raccoon. There are about 2.500 fur farms in the United States and Alaska, and about 1,500 in Canada. The majority of these are raising silver or blue foxes.

Solitary Scholarship of mi



HON. SCOTT LUCAS

Among the younger and newer politicians asking for political favors this year is Scott Lucas a candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator. Though not on the "regular" slate

-Mrs. Thomas Stearns and son Mr. Lucas is making a determined Clarence Young and family of Tommy of Lombard are spending campaign and is securing support Chatham spent Sunday here with the week in the Meeker home. Mr. and co-operation among Legion For Representative in Stearns spent the week end here. members.

SUITC



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PHONE 85

Mr. Anderson seeks the Demoratic nomination in the primary,

ight. Platforms are usually very rosy and promising and are intended to get votes and be forgotten after

election.

We know that all taxes and tariffs are paid eventually by the common people. Some of the ways to reduce taxation are strict economy in government together with the principle of an Income Tax to be applied on our school tax; also a property tax on real estate, clear of indebtedness, the balance to foilow the mortgage which now escapes taxation entirely.

Thompson J. Anderson is a farmer. He has been tried and found efficient and true. He has in past campaigns been given the hearty endorsement of the Democrats of his county-folks 'who have known him all their lives.

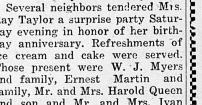
Men and Ladies (over 21 years of age) Tom would be proud of your support at the Primary on April 12th. Any good word you may say for him to your neighbors and friends will be appreciated. -Adv.

day anniversary. Refreshments of -The Friends in Council club ice cream and cake were served. and family, Ernest Martin and -Mrs. Bliss Shuman and son family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Queen

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and sor spent Sunday in Mattoon with

ent of schools, visited several Clarence Roberts and family schools in Whitley township Wei- moved last week to the farm vacated by Chas. Phillips.

suffering from an attack of colitis the past week and half with Mr. ly improving. He has been able to Ray Taylor and family and Mr.



ABLE - ACTIVE

-Joe Waggoner who has been Mrs. Dora Hall and family spent

day evening in honor of her birth-

EXPERIENCED

When town boys go in for 4-H club work it is a little unusual. And when they go in for farming on a man's sized scale it is more unusual. For these reasons the story of the two Borgelt brothers and their farming operations in Kingman county, Kansas, is one of the good ones of the season. And it only goes to show that club work will do the same for town boys that it does for country boys if the town boys are as serious.

The 4-H club projects of the two boys, whose names are Harold and Earl, and the encouragement of their parents are greatly responsible for the boys being where they are today. Leading up to this successful culmination of their club work are a number of interesting incidents. First, their father is a country town merchant. For a number of years he ran a store in Belmont, and it was while the family lived there that the boys became interested in 4-H club John McCarthy and Albert Waikwork.

And the boys carried on against obstacles. First they had no land, so they made an arrangement with a farmer near town to supply them with the accommodations they required for their projects. Again, this made it inconvenient to look after their enterprises. But they were not the kind of boys to be easily discouraged. They are the kind of boys who probably fight hardest when the score is against them.

Harold was very much interested in livestock and produced such fine baby beeves and kept such good records that he was named county all of her children surprised her champion four different years. As by coming in about noon with well a climax he was awarded a free filled basekts. trip by the Sante Fe to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. The boy received many other recognitions for his good work.

Earl had an early bent for dairying, and mastered the art of de- py birthdays. veloping dairy calves in such a fine manner that he was named county brate her birthday were: champion in this line. He also had Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bozell of Sullia liking for cooking and perfected van. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hughes his technique until he won coveted and family of Cadwell; Mr. and prizes in baking and on his canned Mrs. Joe England and family of products. But farming a section of Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence land does not give Earl much time Elder and family of Sullivan; Mr. to do house work, and he does not and Mrs. Ralph Kidwell and daughhave to for his mother runs the ter Betty Joyce of Sullivan; Mr. home for the boys and for Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Kidwell and family Borgelt also who drives back and of Sullivan; Mrs. Millie Kidwell forth to his store.

Where did they get the farm? Roy Powell of Sullivan. Well, Father Borgelt has the ances tral love of his people for land, so when he bought his present store he soon after bought the farm. The boys have been farming it two years, and for beginners they have made a fine showing. Wheat, of course is their main crop, but they health for several years. are introducing sweet clover and other crops with a view of diversi- Mr. and Mrs. William Million and fying and getting a rotation which will keep down weeds and improve ington. She leaves her husband, 3 the soil. Their 60 acres of Turkey sons, Troy of Ft. Smith, Ark.; Huperiment yielded 29 bushels or Sullivan; one daughter, Mrs. Crys-

Six cows are kept in milk and with ington; Lon and Ted Million of 14 sows and a good flock of poulstock. In this and many other ways Ohio.

At Monday night's meeting of the official board of the Christian church, President Albert Walker named the following standing committees for the ensuing year:

Baptismal-Tobias Rhodes, Carl C. McKown. Finance-Carl Hill, D. G. Car-

nine and Chester Horn. House and Grounds-Guy Kel-

ar, Howard Wood and Carl Hill. Music-Clint Coy, D. G. Carnine and C. R. Patterson.

Ushers-G. R. Fleming, Guy Kellar and Cadell West.

Pulpit and Supply-Ed Brandenburger, C. R. Patterson and Raymond Shasteen.

Relief-U. G. Dazey and Cadell West.

Coy and Raymond Shasteen. Publicity - Ed Brandenburger. G. R. Fleming and Chester Horn. Communion-C. C. McKown,

Sick Visitation-Will Fortner, W. E. DeVore and George Thoma-

Missionary and Benevolences-L. D. Seass, P. G. Wiard and G. R. Fleming.

ported an urgent need that balance of 1931 pledges be paid in order to meet the running expenses of Ninth: In order to return to prosthe church.

65TH BIRTHDAY DINNER FOR MRS. MILLIE KIDWELL

Sunday being Mrs. Millie Kidwell's 65th birthday anniversary,

A bountiful dinner, was spread at the noon hour. The afternoon was spent in playing cards and in business in Monticello for thirty checkers. All departed at a late years. I welcome an investigation. hour wishing her many more hap- I am a Democratic candidate for

Those present to help her cele-

and son Chester of Sullivan and

HECK RANDOL'S MOTHER DIED IN LOVINGTON

Mrs. Edna Randol, 60, wife of Sam Randol, died at Lovington on Thursday. She had been in failing

She was the daughter of the late her entire life was spent in Lovwheat grown last year as an ex- bert of Lovington and Hector of of said Town will be held at the

Voters of the 24th Senatorial District: ---You have a right to know what to expect of those who represent

you in the Legislature for the next of officers of said Town will take two years. Some of he major problems, as I see them are as follows: FIFTH, A. D. 1932, being the first First: Putting the State Govern-

ment on a business basis. a. m. and will close at 5 o'clock p. Second: An honest adjustment

m. on said day in the places desigand assessment of all taxable nated as follows: property. District No. 1-Town Hall in Third: An income tax that shall Allenville.

be applied so as to reduce the District No. 2-Town Hall in said district.

tax on real estate. Fourth: Abolish selling short any commodities. Fifth: No sales tax that will place One School Trustee, One School the burden on the rank and Trustee to fill vacancy and One Cemetery Trustee.

file of the people. Boy Scouts-G. M. Kilby, Clint Sixth: Curb big business combinations that are now threatentransaction of miscellaneous busiing the home owned business. ness of said town will be held at Seventh: Loans and interest rates the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. on said

to home builders and owners that will make it possible for all people who are threatened with foreclosures to redeem their homes and others to buy or build homes. To establish a true Democracy it must be possible for all people to own homes.

pursuance of law, come before the neeting. The old finance committee re- Eighth: Adjustment of the labor-Given under my hand at Allen-ville, Illinois this 18th day of March, A. D. 1932. ing conditions to abolish unemployment.

perity the state as well as the nation must put forth every effort to acquire a just return to the farmer for his products and to labor for their services. Tenth: In order to restore confidence we must back up our government, our business, our banks and our neighbors. And

in return these must place confidence in the people. I am your neighbor, have been Representative.

nated as follows: I will appreciate your support at At the Town Hall in said town the April 12th Primary. of Jonathan Creek. F. J. MAILANDER, The officers to be elected are

Monticello, Illinois.

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING AND ELECTION

Notice is hereby given to the egal voters, residents of the town action of miscellaneous business of Whitley in the County of Moul- of said town will be held at the trie and State of Illinois, that the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. on said day Annual Meeting and election of at the Town Hall, and a Moderaofficers of said town will take tor having been elected, will proplace on TUESDAY, APRIL 5th. ceed to hear and consider reports A. D. 1932, being the first Tuesday to officers, to appropriate money

of said month. The polls will open at 7 o'clock of the Town and decide on such a. m., and will close at 5 o'clock measures as may in pursuance of

p. m., on said day in the place or law, come before the meeting. places designated as follows: Town Hall in Gays.

Sharp's Store in Bruce. The Officer to be elected is: One Commissioner of Highways.

The Town-Meeting for the transaction of miscellaneous business

Springfield, March 16-Bids on hour of 2 o'clock p. m. on said day another series of state highway nine better than their own variety. tal Borders of Lovington; a sister, in the Town Hall in Gays and a construction projects,, opened on They use five horses for light Mrs. Stella Wood of Lovington; Moderator having been elected, March 9 call for \$2,583,472 worth five brothers. E. M. Million of Lov- will proceed to hear and consider of work, well scattered over Illireports of officers, to appropriate nois. Paving projects total 37.71 Chicago; Collett Million of Califor- money to defray the necessary ex- miles, 20 feet wile; 58.56 miles of try they have a nice start in livesuch measures as may, in pursu- 5.56 miles of grading and 17

stock. In this and many other ways they are applying the knowledge urday afternoon in the M. E. ing.

opens

GAYS

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hopper and of East Nelson, in the County of Moultrie and State of Illinois that sons of Allenville spent Friday the annual meeting and election with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mitchell. Mrs. Harlow Boyd who has been place on TUESDAY, A P R I L in a hospital in Decatur for four

months is home and gradually improving. The polls will open at 7 o'clock The fathers of the P. T. A. put

on a fine program in the gym F'ri-

by Robert Wood of Mattoon. There was a large attendance. Mrs. Bessie Studebaker was a St. Louis visitor Thursday. Walter Hanson and Edgar

Monday.

visitor Saturday evening. Mitchell were Indianapolis visitors

Mrs. Mary Carlyle remains seriat the home of Mrs. Albert Walker. Mrs. George Mathias is a little

Specimen of Official Ballot



FOR COMMISSIONER OF HIGHWAYS

OLLIE BAUGHER

FOR COMMISSIONER OF HIGHWAYS

REPUBLICAN

W. E. PHIPPS

The above is a true and correct specimen of the official ballot to be voted in District 1 and District 2 in the Town of Whitley, County of Moultrie and State of Illinois on Tuesday, the 5th day of April, 1932.

Scott Young, Town Clerk-

Specimen of Official Ballot



	REPUBLICAN
and the second of the	KEPHKLILAN
	ILLI UDLIUIII

FOR COMMISSIONER OF HIGHWAYS CARL (SHIM) McDANIEL FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE (full term) J. E. HOWARD

(to fill vacancy) W. I. MARTIN

FOR CEMETERY TRUSTEE SHERMAN BURCHAM

FOR COMMISSIONER OF HIGHWAYS CHESTER (TED) GRAHAM

FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE (full term)
(to fill vacancy)
••••••
FOR CEMETERY TRUSTEE

ing history as scon as weather day evening. Hon. Fulk of Beth- bit improved. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Thompson of any gave a nice talk after which a playlette was given by seventeen Windsor spent Sunday with Mr., of the men. Music was furished and Mrs. Mike Cullen.

Revival begun at the M. E. church Sunday and will continue for two week. The pastor Rev. Ev-

ans is doing the preaching. Harry McCaulley was a Mattoon

-The Belle Hopper Missionary Society will meet Monday evening

ously ill.

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING To the Democratic AND ELECTION Notice is hereby given to the legal voters, residents of the town

FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1932

Tuesday in said month.

The officers to be elected are

The Town meeting for the

day in the Town Hall in Allenville

and a moderator having been elect-

ed will proceed to hear and con-

sider reports of officers, to appro-

priate money to defray the neces-

sary expenses of the Town and de

cide on such measures as may, in

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

AND ELECTION

Notice is hereby given to the

legal voters, residents of the town

of Jonathan Creek in the county

of Moultrie and State of Illinois

that the annual meeting and elec-

tion of officers of said Town will

take place on TUESDAY, APRIL

FIFTH, A. D. 1932, being the first

a. m. and will close at 5 o'clock p.

m. on said day in the place desig-

One Commissioner of Highways,

One School Trustee, One Cons-

table to fill vacancy and one Ceme-

The Town meeting for the trans-

to defray the necessary expenses

Given under my hand and seal

Ralph Seaman, Town Clerk

BUILDING IN 1932

at Jonathan Creek, this 18th day

of March, A. D. 1932.

BIGGEST YEAR'S ROAD

The polls will open at 7 o'clock

Tuesday in said Month.

terv Trustee.

F. O. Shirey, Town Clerk

One Commissioner of Highways

they gained in club work, and gainbeen fooling around doing nothing.

DUNN

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nighswander of Sullivan visited with L. H. Baker and family Tuesday.

Word was received here of the death of Ira Shipman who lived in Tuscola.

Decatur by the illness of her fred and Telva, both at home, nine over the management of the es-

Nathan Bragg and son Alrick were in Sullivan Saturday.

Orville Butts was a Sullivan caller Saturday.

Several from this vicinity attended the H. C. Kearney sale in Lovington Saturday. W. R. Wood called in Sullivan

Saturday.

John and Walter McClure were callers in Sullivan Saturday.

H. P. Brown and wife visited in Sullivan Saturday.

Duane and Dale Atteberry attended the show at Bethany Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McGee visited their parents in Bethany was called to the home of John Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wood spent Saturday night in Bethany.

Birdie Atteberry visited with damage was not very big. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A Silvers Sunday.

W. R. Wood and family spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. J McClure.

Beach Robinson and family of near Hinton visited their daughter Mrs. K. M. Wood and family Sunday

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

I am settling the estate of my his Texaco filling station in Janulate husband George F. Bieber. ary. He got \$28. At the time the If he is indebted to you, kindly let St. Elmo offense was committed me have itemized statement. Those Gregory was driving a car stolen urged to see a Grand Theatre show indebted to him, kindly make set- in Vincennes. tlement with me at an early date.

-Miss Anna McCarthy was a Mrs. Harry Davis is ill with pneu-Mrs. George F. Bieber, Sullivan, Ill. 11-3t* Decatur visitor Saturday.

ed while they might otherwise have church. Burial was in Kellar cemetery.

Joseph.

of Monmouth, in charge.

Ben Blackwell.

D. G. Carnine Agency.

YOUNG GREGORY FACES

TWO FIRES

HERBERT ESRY DIED SUDDENLY IN BETHANY

Herbert Berl Esry, 46, died suddenly Saturday in his home in Bethany of a heart attack.

Shanks, sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Shanks of Tower Hill have pur- the biggest year in its road build-He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Esry. He leaves chased the W. R. Robinson funerhis widow and two children, Wil- al home at Sullivan, Ill., and took

1932.

SHANKS BROTHERS

sisters, Leota, Tessie, Esther and tablishment on March first. Len Loveless and George Elder of Sullivan purchased hogs from McClure Bros. Friday. Freeman, Velma Esry and Mrs. balming in Chicago. He has been Leta Grimes, all of Chicago; and assistant to our local undertaker, one brother, Clyde Esry of St. F. W. Stumpf for the past year and a half.

Glen moved to Sullivan from 2:30 p. m. Monday in the Christian Galesburg, where he has been em-Funeral services were held at church with Rev. Henry Jackson ployed as manager of the Johnson Oil Refining Company. He has had practical experience as a business man, being associated with that company for the past ten years. Sunday evening flames nearly Herbert and Glen are estimable destroyed a frame building east young men and will prove a big asof the I. C. depot on Jefferson set to Sullivan. We wish them street. The place was vacant at much success in the business

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brandenburger and son Byron spent the week end in St. Clair county where they attended a Brandenburger family -For insurance of all kinds see reunion in honor of Mrs. Louise Adv. Brandenburger's 80th birthday anniversary. It was the first time in MORE ROBBERY CHARGES a number of years that all the Brandenburger brothers and sis-Wilbur Gregory, young Indiana ters were gathered under the parman, in jail here for robbing the ental roof at one time. Editor Standard Oil filling station has Brandenburger's three brothers been identified by Howard Ernest of St. Elmo as the man who robbed and three sisters and their families were all home with mother.

> -RUTH JUDD is invited and as a Progress guest.

-Robert Davis, son of Mr. and

monia.

Given under my hand at Gay's 515 per mile, including the cost Illinois this 18th day of March of cement which will be furnished from the stock the department of Scott Young, Town Clerk. public works and buildings now

under contract at the lowest price in the history of the road building PURCHASE FUNERAL HOME program. Contracts on this series W. Glen Shanks and Herbert L. along with many now effective, will enable Illinois to start upon

AUDITOR'S NOTICE

State of Illinois

Office of Auditor of Public Accounts

The undersigned Auditor of Public Accounts hereby gives notice that he has appointed CHAS. A. GREGORY Receiver of MERCHANTS AND FARM-ERS STATE BANK, Sullivan, Moultrie County, Illinois, and that the said CHAS. A. GREG-ORY has given bond and is the qualified and acting Receiver of said bank.

All persons having claims against said bank are hereby notified and requested to present the same to said Receiver forthwith and to make legal proof thereof.

All persons indebted to said bank are requested to make immediate payment to the Receiver.

Dated this sixteenth day of January, A. D. 1932

OSCAR NELSON Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois.

The above is a true and correct specimen of the official ballot to be voted in District 1 and District 2 in the Town of East Nelson, County of Moultrie and State of Illinois on Tuesday, the 5th day of April, 1932.

F. O. Shirey, Town Clerk

Specimen of Official Ballot REPUBLICAN DEMOCRATIC FOR COMMISSIONER OF HIGHWAYS FOR COMMISSIONER OF HIGHWAYS HENRY BROWN **RUSSEL FREESH** FOR CONSTABLE FOR CONSTABLE (To fill vacancy) (To fill vacancy) **FAY TAYLOR** FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE □ LOREN CADWELL JAMES POUND FOR CEMETERY TRUSTEE FOR CEMETERY TRUSTEE L. L. DOLAN The above is a true and correct specimen of the official ballot to be voted in the Town of Jonathan Creek, County of Moultrie and State of Illinois on Tuesday, the 5th day of April, 1932. **Ralph Seaman**, Town Clerk



THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1932

RIGHT-OF-WAY RELEASES HAVE BEEN RECORDED

LONGER PASTURING SEASON WOULD CUT DAIRYMEN'S COSTS

Urbana, Ill., March 16-Dairy-The dedications secured by Supt. men can put across a master stroke

-LOUISE COCHRAN is hereby cows may be pastured in one field for a few days and then turned on commanded to go to the Grand another, a maximum amount of theatre and see a show as a Progfeed will be furnished." ress guest.

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SECOND INSTALLMENT sending you?"

"On Dartmoor, to a cottage where I can go about without shoes and stockings and get sun-burnt."

"Well, are you going to take his advice?"

Diana giggled. "He told me to go to-morrowor tonight, if possible and take you with me.

Mrs. Gladwyn sat bolt upright. "The man's mad" she declared indignantly.

Diana reflected, thinking of Rathbone a little wistfully. he had seemed such a particu-larly sane person in spite of his

blunt manner, and yet she knew she had no intention of following his advice. "I'm not going tonight, anyway

she said. "I'm going out to dinner. "You look more fit for bed," was lift. her aunt's retort, but she felt relieved; the mention of dinner made her more hopeful.

She did not want to go outleast, half of her did not want to go, that miserable sickly physical signs of her everywhere; it almost part of her that seemed to cry out only for rest and sleep; but the other part of her, her heart and brain, was on fire for the moment, and when she would be again with the only person in all the world who mattered to her.

Two days since she had seen him -eternal days, year long.

It was for him she had stayed in town-in order to be near him while his wife was away, and m spite of all her eager anticpation she had got very little happiness out of their days together.

He was difficult and exacting, and in her nervous state of health she felt unable to cope with a situation that was rapidly growing out of hand.

Tonight they were going to dine at his flat.

CHAPTER II

Driving away in the car with Dennis Waterman, Diana was once again angrily conscious of her again. weakness and lassitude.

An only son of extravagant people who had died leaving him with nothing but a crop of debts he had married Linda Dawson, a rich girl who had been blinded by her love for him to his selfishness and uselessness.

But she was no fool, and once she had recovered from the shock of disillusionment she had set herself to smile and remain friends with a husband whom she still loved.

She never questioned him about his mode of living, or objected to his friendships, and the nearest approach they had ever had to a quarrel had been over money matters, when she had calmly told him that her banking account was no Tonger at his disposal.

He would receive an allowance, she said with a friendly smile; her solicitors would attend to it, but he must keep within its limits, and

| can see it's impossible, so I have "And where does he suggest made this arrangement for both "It's Linda," he said hoarsely. our sakes, and you will be quite Linda came into the room smiling and cheery. She looked the picfree to go your way, and I shall go ture of health and was charmingmine."

-a most unreasonable desire.

Man Made the Town

By Ruby M. Ayers

Other fellows had their love affairs without the knowledge of flung the casement wide, then she their wives, but there Diana was turned and looked at her husband. absurdly difficult.

It must be all or nothing; she had said that scores of times, and thing long, with plenty of ice." they had quarreled over it and said goodbye forever, only to find

and began mixing a drink with they could not live without one hands that were not quite steady. another. "I wish you'd let me know you And now here they were again, were coming" he said. "I'd have

back on the old ground, with nothing decided. The car stopped, and met you at Victoria." Diana roused herself with a little laugh of apology. They went through the big door

same boat, and he looked after and were whirled upstairs in the me. Have you a cigarette?"

It was as she entered the room on the couch, smoothing her glossy with its shaded lights and dainty hair carefully. appointments that Diana suddenly remembered that this flat belonged to Linda. There were a hundred have heaps to do-there's a pile of seemed as if her shadow sat in a letters waiting for me in the hall." corner of the big cushioned divan laughing at them in her inimitable lit it for her.

When Dennis tried to take her wrap she resisted. "I wish I had'nt come."

"What nonsense." He kissed her hands and her soft throat. "You're tired. I'll mix you a cocktail. Yoa will feel better directly.' He bent and kissed her. "Now. drink this and see if it doesn't put new life into you."

She sipped it and put the glass down on a table at her elbow.

"I suppose you think I'm hor-ribly cheap," she said slowly. "I think you're adorable." She considered that. "But ador-

able things can be cheap," she said painfully after a moment. There was a discreet tap at the door, and Dennis sprang up and

went over to the cocktail table

"Come in."

"Dinner is served, sir." They went into the dining room, Linda's dining room Diana thought

with a little quiver, and when they were served Dennis sent the maids away "Do you mind?" he asked. "We

can't talk if they stay." Diana had made a pretense of eating, but now that the servants' watchful eyes were no longer there she gave it up and leaned back in her chair.

"What's going to become of us, Dennis?" she asked.

He did not answer for a moment, and when at last he spoke he carefully avoided looking at her. "I brought you here to talk about that." "Oh!" A little shaft of hope

struck her heart again. "Do you mean-will Linda . . .' "Linda will never divorce me."

of her chair for a moment with will be frightfully hot in the Sa-

ed to her husband.

face. "I'm quite well. A little tired, NO SLEEP, NO REST, perhaps, but it seems a shame to leave you directly you come home." Linda finished her drink and set Diana stood up.

the dance," she said. "Let us call it off, Dennis, shall we?" But Linda would not hear of it. "Of course you must go. I insist. You make me feel sorry I came

"It's for you to say, my dear. You know if you want me to stay "But I don't want you to stay.

this woman for her friendliness and self-control, envying her glowing health; hating her unreasonably, no doubt, and yet she had

forward to kiss his wife. "I really don't care if we go or

Geo. S. Doan & wf_____ 7.50 Samuel Purvis & wf.____ 96.00 it costs only one-third to one-half Ora G. E. Purvis & Others_ 46.20

"I hope you've been entertaining Hester A Baker & Others_209.00 Ora G. E. Purvis & Others_ 81.40

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She flung her hat carelessly down Sobinah Glover & Others__ 13.00 Theodore Snyder & Wf.___ 4.90 S. H. Ringo & Wf. ____ 15.00

you are, don't mind me. I shall Clarence Raymond Crawford and wife _____

Cecil Fern McCullar "As a matter of fact, we were and others _____ 10.00 small acreage is needed where it Kittle Ann Pierce & hd.__270.00 is used to supplement other pas-Savoy," he said, carefully avoiding her eyes. "But as you are here—" H. C. Monson _____147.50 is us iture. "As I am here you are quite pre- J. H. Monson _____ 38.75

1 must say sne looks more as 11 sile on as b. How & wf. _____ 350.00 reds for heavy and profitable till the early hours."

fort, the hot color rushing to her

CHAPTER III.

She pulled the curtains back and

Diana properly," she said. "And may I have a drink? Some-

Dennis turned to the side table

Linda laughed. "How sweet of

hat.

party?"

Sam B. Hall Druggist. "I really don't care a bit about

home. Dennis, insist that she goes.

Diana, go to my room and put some color in your cheeks, you look like a ghost. I just want to talk to Dennis for a moment."

Diana hesitated. She was hating

hardly known how to bear herself since the moment Dennis went

not," she said with an effort. "It

"Run away," Linda said. She

"And is that your fault?" his

"Don't let's pretend, Dennis.

perienced as you are. It's not play-

ing fair. I suppose she wants you

(To Be Continued)

-Mr. and Mrs. Wade Robertson

64 Pounds of Fat

Mrs. H. Price of Woodside, L. I

writes: "A year ago I weighed 190

better in my life and what's more

to marry her, is that it?"

spent Sunday in Hammond.

This Woman Lost

shooed her playfully to the door,

closing it after her. Then she turn-

placed on record in the office of Agriculture, University of Illinois. As it is now, pasture on too many Circuit Clerk Cadell West. The names of parties from whom farms is just a matter of June ly dressed in a cool summer frock right of way was bought and the grass furnishing an adequate suphim, and she wanted to be his wife of black and white with a shady amount paid therefor is as follows: ply of feed only for a few weeks "Milk is produced cheapest when Frank Hogue & wf.____450.00 the cows are on good pasture, for

of Highways Guy S. Little and the in economy during the coming Hard Road committee of the board spring and summer by lengthening

of supervisors for Route 132 from the pasture season on their farms, Masonic home southeastwardly to according to C. S. Rhode dairy ex-

the Coles county line have been tension specialist of the College of

as much to feed cows on good pasture as it does in the barn. The Samuel P. Purvis & wf.____ 51.25 pasture season can be lengthened economy in feeding in the spring Orville Hogue & wf. _____ 33.75 Same _____509.75 and fall that they get during the flush of the June pasture season.

pasture too heavily early in the come on early and make a fine Jesse Rush Hoskins & others 48.00 pasture in early spring.

"One of the worst needs on many farms is a temporary pasture to supplement regular pastures. Su-"Are you two going on some S. H. Kingo & WI. _____ is upplement regular pastures. Su-where?" she asked. "Because if Garance Raymond Crawford dan grass is very satisfactory for this purpose. It should be seeded 1.00 after the corn is planted, when the Wm. J. Denham & wf. ____ 1.00 ground is warm, and will usually Dennis gave her a cigarette and Theodore Snyder & wf.____ 3.00 be available for pasture about the first to the middle of July. Only a

the glass down on the table. nervous and could not sleep. Ad- for pasture is whether or not a "Oughtn't you two be going-or lerika rid me of all stomach cow can get her fill in two or three isn't ten o'clock late to join a trouble and now I sleep fine."- hours of grazing. If pastures can

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"To avoid pasturing the regular Pearl E. Parks & Others .- 58.59 season, herd owners can seed a O. C. Mattox & Others____600.00 small patch of early oats and use you! But I was quite all right. John W. Hoskins & Others_ 1.00 that. Later on this same patch may you: But I was quite all right. John Frank Moore & wf.__ 21.00 be plowed and put into sudan James Galbreath _____ 18.00 grass. Rye seeded in the fall will

"Sweet clover seeded this spring

on sweet soil with small grains will pared to do the polite thing and J. C. Chisenhall & wf.____ 635.00 help lengthen the pasture season Il the early hours." Diana roused herself with an ef-E. M. Davis & Wf. _____218.75 R. 0. Davis & Wf. _____218.75 R. 0. Davis & Wf. _____218.75 a day will need from 90 to 150 pounds of grass and she can not STOMACH GAS IS CAUSE get it if she must spend most of

Mrs. A. Cloud says: "For years her time looking for a few blades I had a bad stomach and gas. Was of grass. A good measuring stick Adv. be conveniently divided so that BAYER

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no further debts would be settled for him.

Dennis had tried anger, wounded dignity, and finally cajolery, but Linda had been immune to them all.

"I'm not quarreling with you," she said calmly. "I don't think I'm drawing her close to him, and with even angry with you, because I a return of the passion he always know you can't help the way you newe been brought up. You ought and clung to him. to be able to now, I suppose, but t



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an overwhelming sense of weakness; then she went before him back to the room with its shaded lights and curtains undrawn against the summer night.

"What's the matter with that She felt his arms round her child?" she asked. "The matter?" Dennis raised his brows. "What do you mean? She seemed to awake in her she turned doesn't look as fit as you do, certainly, but then she goes the pace too much. You can't keep her still;

"Don't let them send me away from you, Dennis. Don't let them she's a mass of nerves.' send me away. I love you so much -so much." wife asked quietly. "My fault? My dear Linda-"And I love you too, my dear, you know that." what on earth do you mean?"

"Then let me take you away. Isn't this our moment? With Linda You know quite well what I mean. abroad-" You've been making love to her for "Oh . . . Linda—" she with a little shiver. said months. I'm not blaming you any more than I am her-any woman He took no notice, he went on is a fool who lets a married man rapidly, taking advantage of her make love to her; but I'm sorry momentary softening. for her because she's not so ex-

"We can go this week-why not tomorrow? I can meet you somewhere outside London. Think of the joy it will be, my dear. Just you and I together." "And when we come back?" she asked hopelessly. "We shall have

to come back, of course." He kissed her hair. "Why look ahead, my dear?

Isn't the present enough? And it won't be the last, the only time. We shall often be able to go away together again. Won't it be better than this, anyway? We seem to spend our lives now saying gcodbye." He turned her face up to his lbs. I started to take Kruschen and and kissed her lips. "Say yes my now I weigh 126 and never felt darling."

She closed her eyes before the I look more like 20 years old than passion in his; she seemed to have the mother of 2 children, one 19 no will left, no power of resistance and the other 18. Every one of my she was so tired of fighting. What friends say it's marvelous the way did anything matter as long as I reduced."

To lose fat SAFELY and HARMshe did not utterly lose him? "Yes-yes-yes" she whispered. LESSLY, take a half teaspoonful "You shall never regret it. All of Kruschen in a glass of hot wamy life-" He broke off, his arms ter in the morning before breakfast-don't miss a morning-a falling from her. There were voices in the hallway bottle that lasts 4 weeks costs but outside, a woman's voice, laughing a trifle-but don't take chancesand amused, and one of the maids, be sure it's Kruschen-your health comes first-get it at any drugconcerned, flustered. Dennis stood motionless his head store in America. If not joyfully turned towards the door, his face satisfied after the first bottle-Adv. money back. white.

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It is dry for this time of the

year. Rain is needed. The cold snap seems to have gone from whence it came. It left vegetation looking rather sickly and a plentitude of rain might help to put some life into things again. Country roads are dusty.

Robins are again to be seen; now and then you hear a bluebird's warble and sparrows are gathering up feathers and nest building materials. The cry of the new born lamb and the peep of the baby chick is in the land. Garden rubbish is being burned and Tom Roney is daily looking in his garden to see if the potatoes he planted a few weeks ago are sprouting.

:--: Candidates are circulating about and their cards are decorating any sort. and every place where they can find lodgment. Home talent plays are holding forth, as they usually do this time of the year. :---:

have fine programs plays, etc. In of happiness out of life whether lots of ways these country people you have one dollar or a million. postponed one week. have more wholesome fun and enjoyment out of life than city folks have — especially those who live in the big cities.

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Spring is a good time to clean up and paint up. Maybe you can't afford the paint, but anybody can find the time necessary to clean up their place of residence or business. When nature dresses mother earth in a coat of green and decorates it with gaily colored flowers, can't mankind take the hint and go and do likewise?

Alfalfa Bill Murray got licked in North Dakota the other day. Fulk, June Myers and Mildred Bill's a pretty good old scout down in Oklahoma but when he thinks he's big enough to be president-well folks have to take him in hand and send him back home. Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York gets the North Dakota Democratic delegates to the National up part time. convention. If Illinois Democrats had not gotten things all gummed up by entering Senator Lewis' name as a presidential candidate in this state, Franklin D. Roosevelt would have been assured of the Illinois delegation. But politi-

The Lindbergh baby kidnapping story is not taking so much space any more on the front page of the big city dailies. The baby is still Which leads a person to believe of our bereavement when our inthat the biggest brains in the coun- fant daughter Helen Mary died. try are possessed by the crooks and Especially do we thank for the not by law officials-or there is flowers and for the kind words of some understanding between the sympathy. two. And still Al Capone is in a Chicago jail instead of in Leavenworth penitentiary.

cians will play politics!

In Germany they must be awfully busy. They hold elections on Sunday so as not to waste any that the Shoe Factory have a time. In last Sunday's election whistle that can be blown good and President Von Hindenburg receiv-ed a plurality of about 7,000,000 down, due to trouble etc.

vote again in April. This German soldier and statesman has passed his 84th birthday anniversaryand we know men 20 years younger who feel they have out-lived their usefulness.

Eastman, the kodak man of Rochester, New York committed suicide the other day. He left a note saying his life's work was finished. so why wait? Well, why? He knew what he was doing and his action did not very vitally concern anybody else.

Last week end over in Paris a Swede by the name of Ivar Kreuger shot himself through the heart. He was a world figure. He was known as the "match king" and had made millions and millions. The world depression had caused

him financial grief so he quitwiped himself out. At that, reports

And so the world rolls along. of public worship to consider re-There is sorrow among the poor quest of the pastor that the church and sorrow among the rich. It does join him in petitioning Presbytery not seem to make very much dit- to dissolve the present pastoral that means a mighty lot to the ference how you are fixed with relation. It is most important that worldly goods. If you cultivate the every interested member be pres-Teacher Associations. The good right attitude toward life and a ent. There will be no vesper serfolks are taking a great interest in spirit of helpfulness to your fellow vice. schools and at regular intervals man you'll get an average amount

The greed and grasping selfish ness of humanity is about the silliest thing in its make-up.

HOLZMUELLER BABY

LIVED BUT A DAY Helen Mary, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Holzmueller was born Thursday March 10th and died the following day. She leaves her parents, sister, Elsie and brother Oscar.

Funeral services were held Sunday morning from St. Columba's Catholic church in charge of Father Peter Masterson. Interment was in Greenhill cemetery. Pall bearers were Bernice Fultz, Marguerite

Winchester. Mrs. Gerald Newbould was trained nurse in charge of mother and child. Now Mrs. Frank Schleper, a All Christians who would like to practical nurse is taking care of

Out of town folks here for the funeral were: Mrs. Mary Feuerborn of Effingham, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schleper and son Arthur of Teutopolis; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Feuerborn of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Feuerborn, Mrs. Lena Feuerborn, Mrs. William Tolch, Mrs. Clifford Newbanks and Neal Arbuckle all of Effingham.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Holzmueller and Family.

SUGGEST THAT SHOE

FACTORY HAVE WHISTLE It has been suggested this week



CHURCH OF CHRIST Bro. Adam Doane of Mattoon

All are invited. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

A. E. Turner, pastor

9:45 a. m. Church school. 10:50 a.m. Congregational meeting 5:00 p. m. Communicant's class

at manse. 6:30 p. m. Young People's meet-

of the congregation at the hour

Choir rehearsal announced for Saturday evening next will be

> CHURCH OF GOD Ruth Castang, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:30. Preaching at 10:45. Subject 'The Church, a Soul Saving Station. How Far Should it Reach?" Men's prayer band at 2:00.

Young People's meeting at 6:30. Children's Happy Hour at 6:30. Preaching at 7:30. Subject: One Church. Does God Need More for His People?"

Prayer meeting each Wednesnight at 7:30. Friday night, March 18, the Young People's prayer meeting will be at the home of the pastor. one mile east of town on Frank

Fleming tenant farm. Supper and feet washing will be observed at the church at 7:00.

partake of these ordinances with Mrs. Holzmueller who is able to sit us are cordially invited to come, for we are all one in Christ.

Easter Sunday, March 27, an Easter and Missionary program will be given at the morning service. Everybody welcome always! Mr. Moore.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. Barnett, pastor

Do you know that:----The East Central District con- Wolf. CARD OF THANKS vention will be held at Olney, May We thank all friends and neigh- 17 and 18? The state convention will begin Sunday morning, April

in Bloomington Sept. 19-22? The serve these dates and plan to at-

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tend? will lead the Christian Endeavor where in this paper. next Sunday evening at 6:30? That the subject will be "How Can I Show my Crowd that I am a Christian?" That this is a splendid companion subject to the one that provoked so much discussion last Sunday evening? That young people of the church are invited to become members and join in the weekly forums?

Do you know that The sessions of the Sunday school open each Sunday at 9:30 a. m. and that there's a "pew for you" in the church services at 10:40 a.m. and 7:30 p. m.?

Do you know that "Bad Times are Good Times?" That this will be the sermon subject at the evening service, while the pastor will bring a pre-Easter message at the morning worship hour?

Do you know that The pastor wishes to know how many church say, plate next Sunday morning, with the number in your family desig- Lord to put us in the enemies nated?

Do you know that The Pastor says "Thank You", Go to church? fall behind so very far until you

METHODIST CHURCH L. L. Lawrence, pastor

Church School 9:30 a. m. J. A. Recder, General Superintendent. Morning worship 10:45. Ser-

non by Rev. Lawrence. Young People's meeting at 6:30 m. in Methodist church.

Evening service 7:30. Sermon by Rev. Lawrence. Boy Scout meeting Tuesday at

p. m. in church. Church school orchestra Wednesday nights 7:00 at church with

Choir and Men's chorus Thursday nights 7:30. Saturday, March 26 there will

2 Division of Ladies Aid. Advance orders are to be left with Mrs. Carl

lost, perhaps not among the living. bors for their kindness in the hour of Disciples of Christ will be held 10. Rev. Lawrence will preach at with an attack of throat trouble.



each service excepting the first Sunday night at which service Rev. F. A. McCarty, District Superintendent of the Mattoon District, of the Illinois Conference, will preach and there will be special music by the Choir, Men's Chorus, and the Orchestra at each service . Rev. Carl Hearn, of Lerna, Ill. who led the music in the meetings last year, will direct the music during international convention will be the last two weeks of the meeting. will preach for us Lord's day, March 20th and Lord's day night. held in Indianapolis sometime in the early autumn? That all of these will begin the Holy Week services are within easy driving distance, to be held Monday, Tuesday, Wedand that it is not too early to re- nesday, and Thursday nights at 7:30. Rev. Lawrence will preach each night. Announcement of this

Luke 22:61-"And the Lord turned and looked upon Peter." Had you ever thought that if Peter had been where he was priviledged to be, and where he should have been, the Lord would not have had to turn to look upon Peter?

Are you walking with the Lord today, or are you following far behind? Peter was not so far behind the Lord, yet he was far

enough to be placed in the enemies camp. Sometimes we hear folks "Well I am no saint, but I am attendants have read these notes? | not so bad." If we are not living That he requests you to clip these saintly life and living with saintly notes and drop in the collection people, then we surely must be following far enough behind the

> camp. Christ's enemies follow him very closely and you don't have to

are in the midst of them. When Jesus looked upon Peter, Peter saw that which caused him to remember, and his heart was filled with remorse. Jesus had a right to be disappointed in Peter. He has a right to be disappointed

in us if we follow behind instead of by his side. He has given us the spirit to direct, encourage and help us to walk hand in hand with the Lord.

-Church of God Food Market, Saturday, March 19 at Shasteen Bros. meat market. Dressed chickens. home made bread pies, cakes, cookies and candy. Phone your order and we will deliver if you wish. Buy and help us build! -Miss Ruth Pifer returned

be an all-day Bake sale by Ward home Sunday after a visit of several weeks with St. Louis relatives and friends.

-Mrs. Mary Preis has received word that her daughter Miss Alice is confined to a hospital in Chicago

our Library. "Heart's Garrison"-Diana Patrick. Grant Rosman.

"The Door" - Mary Roberts Rinehart. "The love of Julia Borel"-

Kathleen Norris. "The Windmill on the Dune-Mary E. Waller.

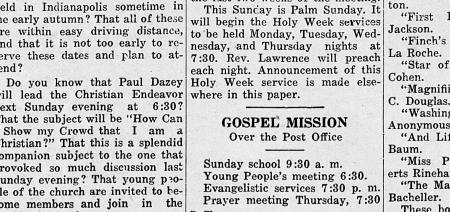
"Reader I Married Him"-Ann Green. "Angel Pavement" -- J. B. Priest-

New Books added since last report

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Grey. "The Last of the Plainsmen"-

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"The Tin Soldier"-Temple SULLIVAN PUBLIC LIBRARY The following new books are on Bailey. "Kazan"--James Oliver Curthe rental shelf. "Second Hand Wife"-Kathleen wood. "Flower of the North"-James" "These Changing Years"-EEz-

Oliver Curwood.

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Windsor Gazette.

"The Wild Orchid"-Sigrid Unnoved from Sullivan to the Mrs. Laura Womack farm, and Dick "Mary's Neck"-Booth Tarking-Ashbrook and family, who moved

from Sullivan to the Del Bennett "First Fiddle"-Margaret W. farm, which they bought, are now at home in their new localities.

"Finch's Fortune" -- Mazo Desisters. They are second cousins of "Star of Earth"--Octavus Roy

"Magnificent Obsession"--Lloyd

"Washington Merry-go-round" ---Anonymous "And Life Goes On"-Vickie

"Miss Pinkerton"-Mary Roberts Rinehart.

Norris.

abeth L. Payne.

"Job"-Joseph Roth.

"The Master of Chaos"-Irving These books rent for 10c. They are the new books and listed as the best sellers. The rent from

these books will buy another lot in a few weeks and help build up Transferred from Rental Shelf

"Cimarron"-Edna Ferber. "The Sixth Journey"-Alice

"The Chance of a life time"-Grace L. Hill.

votes over his nearest competitor but he did not get a majority of all is based on a story that is being votes cast, so they are going to told. The factory had some power

******** PLAYHOUSE THEATRE SHELBYVILLE, ILLINOIS officials. For a time it looked like Home of Better Talkies

SATURDAY, MARCH 19 **Big Double Western Program** George O'Brien in **"THE GAY CABALLERO"** ALSO CHAPTER NO. 5 Harry Carey in "THE VANISH-ING LEGION" Matinee 2:15-10c & 20c. Night 7 to 11-10c & 25c.

SUN., MAR 20-One Day Only 2 - Great Stars - 2 Marion Davies & Clark Gable in "POLLY OF THE CIRCUS" **Continuous** Show 2 to 5-10c-25c; 5 to 11-10c-35c

MON., MAR 21-2 for 1 Night Two Adults for one admission. A Screaming Comedy Drama. Edna May Oliver & Roscoe Ates in "LADIES OF THE JURY" Ricardo Cortez & Kay Francis in 'TRANSGRESSION" Shows 7:15 & 9:00-10c & 35c.

TUES. & WED., MARCH 22-23 Big United Artist Special Billie Dove and great Cast in "AGE FOR LOVE" Shows 7 & 9-10c & 35c.

THURS. & FRI., MARCH 24-25 Booth Tarkington's Comedy Riot Will Rogers and Big Cast in **"BUSINESS & PLEASURE"** Shows 7:00 & 9:00-10c & 35c.

++++++++++ Noah Smith.

The reason for this suggestion trouble the other day and closed for some time. A husbana went home. He found other male company with his wife. Embarrassment resulted. The husband cante up town and told his troubles to scandalous court proceedings, Apparently all is again well. Had the factory had a whistle

that it could have blown when it shut down so unexpectedly all of this might not have happened.

HARD ROAD DELAYED

Word has come from Springfield that the hard road connecting Bethany with Route 169 will not be built for some time. There are to be three other short roads built before this one will be made. A road connecting Cadwell with

Arthur, one to connect Bruce with 132 and one to connect Kirksville with the narrow slab running west out of Sullivan past the county farm, are the ones to be built before our road.

When these three roads are built the State Highway Department say they will not place their approval on any other road until this road from Bethany is built .---Bethany Echo.

-Miss Edith Reed of near Windsor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Underwood. -Mrs. Marie Wood and Mr. Noch Smith were in Mattoon last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Frantz who were ill. -Mr. Pargeon and Mrs. Tella Pearce were St. Louis visitors on Sunday.

-Mrs. Noah Smith was a Mattoon part of last week nursing in the home of Homer Frantz.

Vern Hawbaker and wife returned to Sullivan last Saturday. Mr. Hawbaker has been in the Hines Veterans hospital in Chicago for several weeks.

-Clay Smith of Berwyn spent Saturday night with his brother,

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