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INDICTMENTS RETURNED BY GRAND JURY

Alleged Coal Thieves Must Answer Four Indictments.

The March grand jury made its finals for the championship. first report Monday morning. There was nothing sensational or unexpected in the report.

Harry Nichols and Donald Moses were indicted for burglary and larceny. These are the two Lovington young men who are charged with stealing coal from a school house in the Amish neighborhood near Arthur. When accosted by one of the directors they are said to have taken a few shots at him.

When arraigned after their indictment before Judge Wamsley they entered pleas of not guilty. Both have been in the county jail since the alleged offense and will remain there until trial unless they can each give \$1000 bond.

Moses and Nichols were also in dicted for "assault with deadly weapon." This indictment was certified to the county court.

William Wood, accused of give ing a bad check in a horse trade was indicted for forgery. Bond in his case is \$1000. He was brought before the court and entered a not guilty plea. Francis Purvis was appointed to act as his attorney.

One Year to Life Wilbur Gregory, the Indiana youth who held up the Standard

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WOODROW SPAUGH WINNER ORATIONS CONTEST TUESDAY

ship High school in the Moultrie er's trade, but later engaged in the county literary and music contest held Tuesday night at Arthur succeeded in landing two first places. One of these was Woodrow

Spaugh who won first in Orations. His subject was "Ropes." Second in this contest was Donald Baird of Bethany; Estella England of Arthur was third. Others orating were Eugene Bauer of Windsor and Beatrice Burkhead of Gays.

tered were from Bethany, Windsor clay. and Lovington.

In the boys' glee club contest Windsor took first place, Sullivan, second and Arthur third. They sang "I passed by Your Window."

Winner in Dramatic readings was Ida Boyd of Arthur; Lelia Ascherman of Lovington was second and June Grabb of Bethany third. Others who participated were Elmina Scheer of this city; Katheryn Peterson of Windsor and Lucile Landers of Gays.

Martha Fleming of Arthur with "Pigtail Days" was first in Humorous Readings; second place was awarded Eleanor Cummins of this city; third place to Evelyn Adkins of Lovington. Others competing were Virginia Stewart of Bethany; Virginia Jackson of Windsor and Lida Monson of Gays.

The judges in the Literary contest were Ida Turnbull, Martha Brown and Ethel Parr of Mattoon in music Borghild Julsrud of Mattoon, Mrs. F. C. Jones of Arcola and Mrs. Morris Moore of Arcola.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS TO

The Loyal Daughters will have Lewis Wednesday, March 30. The bridge. A general invitation is excommittee in charge is as follows: tended to the public. Mrs. Cora Walker, Mrs. Eva Hill, Mrs. Grace Foster, Mrs. Hattie Briesler, Mrs. Esther Clark, Mrs. Leone Miller, Miss Pearl Powell, Foster.

CHARLES B. TAYLOR

ASKS FOR YOUR VOTE them for a big dinner. Charles B. Taylor, well known Tuscola Democrat wants to reprefor the honor he seeks. Remember ence Elder. to vote for him on primary day, April 12th.

ANNOUNCEMENT

the PRIMARY ELECTION to be Raymond Shasteen and family, Mr. held APRIL 12TH A. D. 1932 in and Mrs. Chester Horn and sons, the County of Moultrie and State Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Wright, Mrs. of Illinois.

be Green.

Republican Party Ballot be Pink. Paul L. Chipps

MONTICELLO TOPPLED

BY HILLSBORO QUINTET The Syrup of Pepsin boys from Monticello, who have made such a great record in their basketball playing this year, were not clever enough to outwit the Hill-billies of Hillsboro in the sectional tournaes; Standard Oil Robber Sentenced; School Treasurer Faces and Hillsboro won 28 to 22. As a result Hillsboro is one of the eight teams entered in the state

In Saturday night's contest at Mattoon Hillsboro took the lead and the Monticello team was never a very serious threat.

SEEKS OFFICE OF

STATES ATTORNEY The Democratic nominee for states attorney in Moultrie county this year is Robert W. Martin. He



ROBERT W. MARTIN

has no opposition in the primary and is assured of the nomination.

Mr. Martin, the youngest son of I. J. Martin, is well known all over Entries of the Sullivan Town- the county. He learned the printlegal end of the abstract business. Since his admission to the bar he devotional service will be held at charged therein.

YOUNG PEOPLE TO HAVE

The Sullivan girls' glee club took | Easter Sunday. Adults as well as impossible to give the exact min- ed of him. first in singing "To a Wild Rose." all young people are urged to at- ute each part will be presented. He denies knowing that the fi-Singing the same selection Arthur tend. The meeting is in charge of took second place. Other clubs enthe president, Miss Charlotte Bar- of assistance in timing attendance precarious and that on that action monia.

> Organ Prelude Song "Jesus Is Calling." Reading-Margaret Chapin Reading—Leo Jenne Solo—Ruth Tabor Reading—Ruberta Luke Reading—Wayne Cochran

Duet-Charlotte Barclay and Etha Jordan. Reading-Evelyn Dunscomb. Reading-Margaret Cochran. Solo-Hugh Grote.

Reading—Charles Reeder Reading-Helen Dunscomb Song "Just For Today." Prayer-Charlotte Barclay Talk "What Easter Means to

Song "The Lord is my Shep-Benediction.

VETERANS TO PLAY

BRIDGE AND PINOCHLE The Veterans of Foreign Wars

are selling tickets for a card party to be given Wednesday night of next week at the club rooms on the East side of the square. The boys MEET AT LEWIS HOME have some very nice rooms and are good entertainers. The old and venerable game of pinochle will be an all day meeting and pot luck played, as well as the prevailing dinner at the home of Mrs. S. J. national afflication known as

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Friday, March 18th was birthday anniversary of Mrs. Carl Mrs. Clara Swisher, Mrs. Fred Leavitt. In honor of the occasion a number of neighbor ladies tendered her a surprise party. They brought well filled baskets with

Those present were Mrs. Martin Strohl, Mrs. Orville Seitz, Mrs. sent this district in the National William Elder, Mrs. Marion John-Democratic convention as a dele-son, Mrs. Marie Selby and children, gate. He is in every way qualified Mrs. Tom Kinsel and Mrs. Clar-

DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shasteen entertained the following folks to Of Color of Primary Ballots at dinner at their home Wednesday: James Shasteen, Mrs. Violet Black-The Democratic Party Ballot well and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sil-

> -The Morgan Community club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. ing." Clerk. Orville Gustin.

LOVE THEFT SUIT **BEFORE JURY** IN LOCAL COURT

Sealed Verdict Reported to Favor Dr. Knutzen from Whom Perry Hardwick Wanted \$10,000 to Compensate Him for Loss of His Wife's Love.

A case of matrimonial difficulty that originated in Mattoon took up nearly two days of the Moultrie county circuit court's time this

The case was that in which Perry Hardwick, a Mattoon railroad man sued Dr. V. H. Knutzen, a Lovington veterinarian for alienating the affections of Mrs. Hardwick. The complainant wanted about \$10,000 from Dr. Knutzen to compensate him for the love and affection which he alleged had been stolen.

The jury which heard the case got it late Tuesday afternoon... Judge Wamsley had departed in the meantime and had ordered that a sealed verdict be returned, which will be opened on next day of court, April 2nd. There is a general feeling prevalent in this community that the verdict will be in favor of Dr. Knutzen and that Mr. Hardwick will not get any financial balm.

Mr. Hardwick's attorney in the case was John McNutt of Mattoon. He was assisted by C. R. Patterson of this city. J. L. McLaughlin represented Dr. Knutzen.

Jurymen in the case were: W. J. Elzy, Guy Bolin, Elmer Atherton, Charles Hankley, J. S. Strohm, W (Continued on page 5)

THREE HOUR DEVOTIONAL SERVICE FRIDAY

From noon (Friday, March 25) until three o'clock, the commemor ative hours during which Christ hung upon the cross, a three hour has been engaged in practice here. the First Christian church. This will be one continued service, but any one may come and go at will. AT THE M. E. CHURCH be followed without announcethree hours. It is hoped many will arrange to stay through, but those unable to do so may come and leave at any time, entering and leaving quietly. The program as arranged is:

"Tis Midnight and on Olive's

Brow." From Gethsemane to Calvary "Jesus Keep me near the Cross' The Story of the Crucifixion The Cross of Christ.

Prayer and Meditation "The Old Rugged Cross." Alone."

1. The First Word from Cross. Charity. Pardon.

chap. 34. Scripture. Isa. 53:1-6. "Nearer the Cross my Heart

Can Say." "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross."

Devotional Talk. Prayer and Meditation.

2. The second word from the Cross. Companionship. Mercy. "Today Thou Shalt be with me in Paradise." Luke 23:43.

Scripture. Luke 23:35-43. "Beneath the Cross of Christ I Devotional Talk

Prayer and Meditation. 3. The Third Word from the to get it. "Woman behold thy son! Be-

hold thy mother. John 19:26-27. Scripture. John 19:25-27. "O Love That Will Not let Me

"Love Divine, All Love Excelling." Devotional Talk

Prayer and Meditation. 4. The Fourth Word from the Cross. Atonement. Loneliness. "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?" Matt. 27:46. Scripture. Matt. 27:39-47.

"O God, Why Hast Thou For saken me?" "My Faith Looks up to Me." Devotional Talk Prayer and Meditation.

5. The Fifth Word from the Cross. Impulse. Agony. "I thirst." John 19:28. Scripture. John 19: 28, 29. "Sweet Moments Rich in Bless-

"There is a Fountain Filled With

NEW LAW PROVIDES THAT ! OLLS OPEN AT O'CLOCK A. M.

One of the changes in the election laws of this state as passed by the Legislature last year, going into effect July 1st, 1931, was that which changes the time of opening polls in general elections.

Heretofore the time has been seven o'clock. Now it is six o'clock. The law provides that in township elections and all other general and primary elections the polls shall be open at 6 o'clock and remain open until 5 o'clock p. m.

This change has been made to accommodate factory workers and others who can thus avail them selves of the opportunity to cast their ballots before starting their day's work.

Former Bank President Denies Al-Possession.

Col. R. D. Meeker, has filed an answer in the circuit court to the bil of complaint recently filed by Receiver Chas. A. Gregory of the M. & F. Bank.

In Mr. Gregory's bill as filed by Attorney George A. Sentel, Mr. Webb is charged with note manipulation and other illegal acts while serving as president of the bank. field cemetery. Preceding the fun-After the filing of the bill, he was enjoined from making future collections on M. & F. notes in his Home.

Mr. Webb in his answer to the a general denial to any and all goner, Rex Waggoner and Jack questionable acts with which he is

Denies Wrong-Doing

He denies the withdrawal for his personal use of any of the assets, SPECIAL EASTER MEETING As far as possible the program will notes or other property of the bank and converting it to his priment. Each of the "seven words vate gain. He denies that he now A special Easter meeting of the from the cross" will be present- has or retains any notes belonging Young People's society will be held ed in scripture and song, in brief to the bank or that there is any at the M. E. church at 6:30 p. m. talks, prayer and meditation. It is need for the accounting that is ask-

if unable to be present the entire count he manipulated notes, ex-

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ed to the Sheriff's office. Friday place, where she passed away. night of last week some crook raided the roosts of Len Conwell southeast of this city and later also stole Harold Fisher of Arlington, South, a number of chickens at the Frank Dakota, Mrs. Wilbur Hall of Sulli-Fleming home.

Chicken stealing is just about as despicable a crime as a human he- son Dale died when 10 months of ing can commit. Chicken thieves age in South Dakota. "Must Jesus Bear the Cross always have stolen chickens and will continue to do so unless drasthe tic punishment is meted out to and a host of relatives and friends. them. A chicken thief deserves a "Father forgive them for they sentence of one year to life, if it know not what they do.'-Luke 23 can be proven that he is an old offender in this field of crime. Fur- church when 12 years of age and thermore he ought to be compelled continued a faithful member unto eat chicken and nothing else for til death. the rest of his days and a few chickens ought to be put in his cell with him to keep him company.

If the farmers, would take steps to demand more severe punishment for chicken thieves, they might get some good results.

ASKS PENSION

Mrs. Mollie Daum has filed an application in the county court for a mother's pension. She has one minor daughter. Mrs. Daum asked for a pension last year but failed

Blood."

Devotional Talk Prayer and Meditation.

6. The Sixth Word from the Cross. Perfection. Commencement. "It is Finished." John 19:30. Scripture. John 17:1-8. 19:30. "Soldiers of the Cross Arise." "Tis Finished! So the Savior

Cried." Devotional Talk Prayer and Meditation. Cross. Sonship. Glory.

Scripture. Luke 23:46. Mark 15: "The Ninety and Nine." "Alas, and Did my Savior

Bleed?" Devotional Talk Prayer and Meditation. "Where He Leads me, I will Follow."

Benediction.

NINETY-SEVEN YR. OLD PIONEER DIED HERE FRI.

Mrs. Elizabeth Waggoner, Born in 1835, Saw This Part of Illinois Develop from Virgin Prairie to its Present State.

Mrs. Elizabeth Waggoner died Friday on her 97th birthday anniversary at the home of her daughter Mrs. Mary Baker in this city. She was the widow of the late

Luther Waggoner who passed away eight years ago after having attained the age of 90 years. Mrs. Waggoner's maiden name was Whitfield and she first saw the

light of day near Shelbyville. In her girhood days the Whitfield family moved into what is now the Western part of Whitfield township in Moultrie county and her entire lifetime, excepting only the last few years, was spent in that community.

On the 20th of September, 1860 she and Luther Waggoner were united in marriage. To this union six children were born. Three of legations of illegal Transactions them preceded the mother in death. with Notes of M. & F. Bank. Ex- The survivors are Mrs. Mary Baplains How Notes Came Into His ker of this city, Mrs. Nannie L. Hagan of Riverside, Illinois and Willie A. Waggoner of Decatur. J. A. Webb, through his attorney There are 19 grandchildren and 22 of those on the chosen team, and great grandchildren.

In early youth Mrs. Waggoner became a member of the Coles Separate Baptist church. Funeral services were conducted Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the Whit- all concerned. field church in her home community. Rev. Riley Ridgeway was in charge. Interment was in the Whiteral services the remains lay in

The pall bearers were William K. Baker, Maartin Luther Baker, Receiver's bill of complaint enters Joseph C. C. Baker, Fred Wag-

MRS. ELMER DEHART DIED FRIDAY AT HOME NEAR BRUCE

Mrs. Lura Belle DeHart, daughter of Peter and Emily Tritmaker was born Nov. 10, 1882 and died March 18, 1932 at her home near circuit, James S. Baldwin of Deca-Bruce at the age of 49 years, 4 months and 8 days, after a linger- Frank B. Leonard, Champaign will ing illness of dropsy and pneu-

September 13, 1903 she was Hart of Bruce where they made over by Judge Wamsley. their home for several years, later moving to South Dakota, MISSIONARY SOCIETY AGAIN OPERATING where they lived 15 years, then Chicken thefts are being report- moved back to her old home

She leaves to mourn her pass-

She also leaves one sister, Mrs. Elmer O'Niel of Prosser, Wash., Her parents, one sister and one brother preceded her in death.

She united with the Methodist

She was a faithful and loving wife and mother and will be greatly missed by her family and large circle of friends. Pall bearers were O. Darst, O.

Frederick, E. Moore, J. McCulley, O. Lane, C. Ledbetter. Flowers girls were Letha Led-

better, Merle Kinsel, Maurine Spencer and Leola Lane. ILLIONS CENTRAL MAY

HANDLE WABASH FREIGHT

The State Commerce Commission has under consideration an application from the Wabash Railway to discontinue maintaining their local depot and agent. It is understood that the Illinois Central has offered to look after the Witbash business here for a stipend of

POISEL ESTATE

\$100 per month.

In the county court this week, on petition of the surviving husband S. E. Poisel, an administrator 7. The Seventh Word from the for the estate of the late Mrs. Poisel was named in the person of ceiver of the M. & F. State bank "Father, into thy hands I commend my spirit." Luke 23:46.

E. A. Roney. He qualified in bond of \$400. Adjustment day in the week. The one deed transfers to of \$400. Adjustment day in the week. The one deed transfers to Graham, both of Sullivan, enlisted case will be the first Monday in the Receiver the Foster farm in Monday for service in U. S. army

MEET IN DALTON CITY

The March monthly meeting of tion will be held Monday night in S. Thompson grocery Saturday at sale Saturday afternoon at David's the First Christian church in Dal- 9 a. m. Dressed chickens, home- store. Advance orders can be teleton City.

DWYER AND FREEMAN PICKED FOR SECOND ALL-STAR TEAM

The Sullivan Township high school basketball team has the honor of getting two of its players on the second team of the mythical All-Star teams for the Okaw Valley conference.

Not one of Sullivan's players makes first team but William Dwyer, forward and Earl Freemon center, are placed on the second team. On the first five are three Monticello players, one from Tuscola and one from Bement.

Picking an all-star team is a sort of after-season sport that coaches and big city sports writers indulge in. It really means nothing much expect to give a pat on the back to some flashy player, while the hardworking, steady guys are passed

While Sullivan feels rather proud to have two men even on the second team selected, yet the local fans feel that Dunscomb, McDavid and Shirey played as well and are entitled to even honors with any

others on the team. The same holds good for all of the players in the Okaw Valley conference and doubtless any fan who attended most of the games could pick as good an all-star team as has been chosen, leave off most be just about as right in the general opinion of fans.

Picking all-star teams is an evil. in school athletics which could be eliminated to distinct advantage of

BAR ASSOCIATION TO HONOR W. G. COCHRAN IN MEMORIAL EXERCISES

Members of the bar in Moultrie county and lawyers from the five other counties in the sixth judicial circuit will participate in memorial exercises May 16 for the late Judge W. G. Cochran of Sullivan. The exercises will be in Sullivan, under the sponsorship of the Moultrie

county bar. Judge Cochran was for many years on the bench in the sixth circuit which includes Champaign, Piatt, Douglas, Moultrie, Macon and Dewitt counties.

According to an announcement, all of the present judges in the general chairman. tur, D. H. Wamsley of Tuscola and participate in the exercises along with Judge Frank K. Dunn, Charleston, justice of the supreme united in marriage to Elmer De- court. The meeting will be presided

MET WITH MRS. WALKER

Belle Hopper Missionary met Monday evening at the home of Leona Stone with Mrs. J. H. Hughing her husband, 7 children, Mrs. Mrs. Cora Walker. There were 12 es at the piano. members present and two visitors. A pre-easter service was held bevan, Harold of Bruce, Mildred, fore the business meeting and reg-Helen and Lawrence at home. One ular program. This service was of piano. songs, Bible verses and prayers and was conducted by the president,

Mrs. Nettie Cov. . The following program was then given and was in charge of the leader Mrs. Ida Carnine:

Song "I'll Live for Him." Scripture reading and prayer Mrs. Blanch Carrol.

Lesson Topis "Help for the World's Physical Needs." Paper, "His Healing Touch up on Fifetans"-Mrs. Mabel Nichols.

Paper, "Sounder Health for China"-Mrs. Ida Carnine. Piano duet-Lucinda and Ther-

esa Walker. Talk-"A Portia of the Phillipine Islands"-Mrs. Inez Kelso. Solo-Cora Ruth Walker.

Offering — Offeratory prayer Mrs. Belle Hopper. Song—"More Like the Master".

Benediction by all. Refreshments

were served and a social time fol-

TWO WROTE LAST WEEK IN TEACHERS EXAM

Lovington and one from Bethany, city elementary schools. appeared last week in the office of County Superintendent Walker to TERRE HAUTE TO write in examination for teachers certificates.

DEEDS PROPERTY

Webb to Chas. A. Gregory, Re-Lovington and Lowe townships. at the Mattoon recruiting station. The other transfers title to a piece They are to be sent to Panama for of property in Lovington.

-Food Market for benefit of the Men's Sunday School Associa- Church of God building at the G. dist church will have a bakery made candy, bakery goods, etc. | phoned to Ms. Carl Wolf.

AGRICULTURE IN S. T. H. S. PAYS **WAY AND PROFITS**

Prof. Erwin Submits Interesting Figures on Year's Work. Practical Courses Popular. Financial Condition of school.

Prof. H. P. Erwin, instructor in Agriculture has prepared a very detailed report of the work which this branch of study is doing in the Sullivan Township high school.

This is one feature of high school work that not only pays its way but shows a nice profit in dollars and cents to the community. The Agriculture classes do not

confine themselves to studying theory, but they put this theory into practice in what are termed "proiects."

Through these projects the boys learn better and more profitable farming. The projects include raising of field crops and livestock husbandry in all its various branches. The boys keep an accurate record of all costs entering into their operations. They work with tested, disease free seed and are taught how to select such seed. They are shown the best way of planting and sowing and of caring for the growing crops. Livestock, whether it be dairying, fattening or breeding is taught and through projects the teachings are put into profitable practice. Not all projects are profitable in a return of dollars and

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MRS. RAY ISAACS NEW PRESIDENT-ELECT OF FRIENDS IN COUNCIL

The F. I. C. club met at the Library club room Monday afternoon. At that time new officers

were elected. They are: President-Mrs. Ray Isaacs. 1st V. Pres.-Mrs. C. R. Hill. 2nd V. Pres.-Mrs. C. E. McFer-

Secretary-Mrs. F. A. Brown.

Treasurer-Miss Ida Collins. For the May luncheon which will be held at the National Inn. May 6th committees were appointed. Mrs. Roy Smith was appointed

The annual convention of the 19th district will be held in Ar-

thur, April 21st and 22nd. The Lincoln Marker in Wyman park has been mutilated and the club is planning to co-operate with the city in having the lettering put back on the marker.

Two new members were voted into the club. They are Mrs. Shanks and Miss Ruth Chase. The following program was given:

Violin solo "Indian Love Call"

Mrs. Clyde Patterson with Mrs. G. A. Sentel accompanist at the Paper - "Indian Reservations"

Mrs. D. G. Carnine. "Indian Music"-Mrs. Frances Acuff. The next meeting will be held

Monday, April 5th at the home of Mrs. R. A. Scheer. PAUL BRYANT TAKING NAVAL EXAMINATION

Paul Bryant of this city went to Peoria Sunday and is spending the week there at the Naval Headquarters taking an examination for Reserve Naval officers. Mr. Bryant is a graduate of Annapolis and spent several years in service, before engaging in the automobile business. He is still in the Naval

PROF. BOOTH WAS HERE

VISITING GRADE SCHOOLS Prof. W. S. Booth from the of. fice of State Superintendent of Public Instruction Francis Blair of Springfield was here Wednesday visiting the Sullivan and Lovington grade schools. He was accompanied by County Supt. Walker. Mr. Only two applicants, one from Booth is the state supervisor of

DECATUR BUS LINE A bus line which will operate

infantry duty.

started through this city Monday. Two warranty deeds from J. A. Busses stop at the National Inn. **ENLIST IN ARMY** Richard C. Wehmer and Ray

from Terre Haute to Decatur was

-The Ladies Aid of the Metho-

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My son, hear the instruction of thy father, and forsake not the law of thy mother

Happy is the man who findeth wisdom, and the man that getteth understanding.

Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom and with all thy getting get understanding

Put away from thee a froward mouth, and perverse lips

Go to the ant, thou sluggard; consider her ways, and b wise: Which having no guide, overseer, or ruler, Provideth her meat in the summer and gathereth her food in the har -Random Proverbs. vest.

> Like a bread without the spreadin', Like a puddin' without sauce, Like a mattress without beddin' Like a cart without a hoss, Like a door without a latch string, Like a fence without a stile, Like a dry an' barren creek bed-Is the face without a smile.

> Like a house without a dooryard, Like a yard without a flower, Like a clock without a main spring, That will never tell the hour; A thing that sorts o' makes yo' feel A hunger all the while—
> Oh, the saddest sight that ever was
> Is a face without a smile!

The face of man was built for smiles, An' thereby he is blest Above the critters of the field, The birds an' all the rest; He's just a little lower Than the angels in the skies, An' the reason is that he can smile: Therein his glory lies!

So smile an' don't forgit to smile, An' smile, an' smile ag'in; 'Twill help loosen up the cords o' care An ease the weights o' sin; 'Twill help you all along the way, An' cheer you mile by mile; An' so, whatever is your lot, Jes' smile, an' smile, an' smile.

Campbell Can Be Elected

Judge Horner of Chicago, who seeks the Democratic nomination for governor at the primary, April 12th is doubtless well qualified for the office he seeks.

There are seven Chicago men seeking this nomination. There is one downstate candidate, Hon. Bruce Campbell of

Chicago will divide its votes between the eight candidates. If the downstate voters give Mr. Campbell the suppor he deserves, he will get the nomination.

Mr. Campbell can be elected.

If any of the Chicago candidates are nominated for this office, they will bring with them into the campaign the Cook County fight to determine whether Mike Igoe or Tony my desk. Cermak is boss of Chicago democracy.

The Chicago candidates are not antagonistic toward Mr. Campbell. If he gets the nomination all Chicago factions can unite in his support and his election to the govership is assured.

There is another menace looming on the horizon. That is Len Small.

Eight Republicans are seeking the nomination of that party for governor. Seven of these are men who in the past have been antagonistic to Len Small. In other words the Len Small opposition is broken up into seven camps. The candidacies of none of the eight Republican candidates are evoking much enthusiasm. Not one of them will have a walk for which the editor received causaway, unless it be Len Small. His henchmen and lieutenants are eager and enthusiastic. They see a return of Len Small to the dominance and leadership of the Republican party in

These Len Small adherents want a Democratic candidate for governor from Chicago. They know they cannot beat Bruce Campbell, but they are hopeful of defeating body, and that much criticism, tant commercial use is for the Judge Horner or Mr. Igoe if either of them should be successful at the primary.

The downstate does not look with favor on a Chicago man in the governor's chair at Springfield for the next four years. It would not be good for Chicago nor for the downstate. With that feeling prevailing, much downstate sup- be colorless and futile. port that is now favorably inclined toward the Democrats will go to Len Small or any other Republican downstate man who might be nominated.

Democrats who want to see their party elect a governor been popular at some time in his the island were cut in Illinois next fall are anxiously looking the field over in Wellington, after the battle of an effort to select the strongest man. That man is Bruce Waterloo, was worshipped by the Campbell. If nominated he can and will get the votes which English people almost as a god. A will elect him in November. He is in every way qualified to shutters on his windows to keep South where rainfall is good. It make Illinois the kind of governor that it is so sadly in need these same people from throwing grows well where most other grassof at this time and in the years of industrial reconstruction cobble stones through the glass. which are before us.

Mr. Campbell is the only candidate for governor on meaning or careful we may be. a little lower than alfalfa hay.

either the Democratic or Republican ticket who came to Moultrie county during this primary campaign to meet and talk with the voters.

Penalizing Your Egotism

"Mr. B-I'm surely delighted to meet you. I was told to look you up by Mr. M of Springfield, if I should happen to come to Sullivan."

"Mr. B.—you do not know me. My name is Janes. I am visiting several cities in your state in the interest of the Blank Publishing Company. Now don't confuse me with any magazine solicitors or anything like that. I am not selling anything. My company is getting out a new encyclopedia. It is spending several hundred thousand dollars on the project. We know that it will take a lot of time and effort to introduce this work. Therefore, we are arranging to give away pianos still in use in homes here. 6,000 sets to prominent professional and business people, throughout the country. Only a few sets will be given away in Sullivan. You are being favored with a set. You may wonder how we can do this: well, here is how. After you have read your set and see the value of it we will ask you to give us a letter of recommendation that we can show others. Your standing in the community and the prestige you have will be a valuable aid in helping us dispose of additional stolen while in Malacca. sets here."

Do you recognize this sales talk? You doubtless do. It is a regular standard form that is being used by book agents. It has been used successfully for a number of years.

It is the bait that hooks the sucker. Everybody wants to of the rhinoceros. be regarded as being important, as having a lot of prominence and prestige in his home community. The wily sales man's approach disarms and hypnotizes the prospective victim. He hears the salesman tell him what he always thought of himself. He is flattered and happy. His chest swells and joy prevails. Not only has the world come to recognize his true worth, but prominent publishers are ready to give him an encyclopedia if he will only recommend it.

But alas, alas! The tale is not all told by any means. That free offer has other strings on it. You are asked to defray actual cost of publication, plus costs of packing, shipping, etc., etc., all of which runs into a tidy sum. You can pay this in installments, if you wish, or cash on delivery of the book.

And before the transaction is all over you have paid a full and complete price for the book. In fact you have paid just what everybody else will have to pay. Nobody ever expected to give you anything. You just musunderstood the salesman. Nobody will ever ask you for that letter of recommendation. All that is wanted of you is your name on the dotted line whereby you promise to pay a certain stipulated amount for what you are going to get. Anybody else can in New York who requires his male statement of facts and incontromake a similar purchase and many doubtless do.

Now we don't object to book salesmen. We buy books. What we object to is this "confidence game" style of approach. With sugared flattery and untruth they get you to let down your guard; you believe things you like to believe and then you're hooked.

If a book salesman wants any of my time, I want him to tell me straight out that he has designs on selling me some books. I want him to quote me his lowest cash or installment price. I can then tell him whether or not I can afford to buy, provided I am really interested in owning the books he has

The book agent or any other agent or salesman who approaches you along the "prominent man" route is really not appealing to your intelligence. If you have any, he's insult-

We fell for the bait several times before a cure was effected. Have you had any similar experiences?

OPEN MIND AND THICK SKIN Coming to work Monday morning, with a heart full of peace and good will, I found two letters on

of your pieces, but your last editorial was the best you ever have written. I have cut it out and am going to frame it and hang it in

The other letter referred to the

same identical editorial: "Sir. Much of the time I have agreed with you, but after reading your last week's effusion I bid you

farewell. Such a bunch of boloney! Being naturally a sensitive person, I suffered from criticism in my early days. Once, when an article of mine contained a blunder tic letters. I felt so sick I stayed in bed all one day.

so, it seems to me, must every man island. who is going to get anything done.

The first article in that philoso-

biography; you like Eugene O'Niel, I like Ed Wynn. No one can satisfy us both. Anyone who tries it will

career and unpopular at others.

One time when John Morley was being severely handled by the WAY OF LIFE English press Gladstone said to him: "Take it from me that to endure trampling-on with patience and self control is no bad element core a half dozen tart apples and in the preparation of a man for place in a casserole in a slow oven, walking firmly and successfully ir adding neither water nor sugar. the path of great public duty. Be When tender mix in Sultana rais- villiages, hamlets and on the ing on it." sure that discipline is full of bless- ins, allowing a quarter of a pound ings.

Finally, and in the last analysis forward. A famous old English to allow for the escape of steam, a man has to do his best and go schoolmaster had this motto, of and bake in a quick oven. Serve which I am fond: "Never explain, never retract, never apologize. Get it done and let them howl."

So readers, send me as many letters as you think I need. I try to keep an open mind.

And a thick skin.

GROWING CIGAR BOXES

More than 40,000 Spanish cedar trees, known also as cedro, were distributed for planting last fall add the baking powder. Mix well abrupt and a quick end when the States Department of Agriculture sence, and the milk. Mix all thor- learned of the reaction of women But as time went on I developed from its principal nursery in a philosophy as to criticism and Porto Rico to coffee planters of the tle greased moulds. Steam for an not sufficently impressed or, as

The Spanish cedar is one of the most highly esteemed lumber treephy is that you can't please every- of the West Indies. Its most impor-You like blondes, and I like trails it grows rapidly but not so brunettes; you like fiction, I like large as to completely shade out the coffee plants.

Many of the large coffee-shading trees of various species were peel. Cool, add a cup of caramel blown down by hurricares of re- and a cup of chopped almonds, Second, one can not be guided cent years. Old cedro trees 4 to 6 candied orange-peel, candied pinetoo much by the public because the feet in diameter and 50 to 100 apple cherries and raisins mixed. public is so changeable. Every public character of any influence has Rico before the virgin forests of with the white of an egg. Freeze

LESPEDEZA

Lespedeza is the best crop to few years later he had to put iron plant for summer pasture in the obble stones through the glass. es dry up or make poor growth. —Dale Landers and Bernard Third, criticism is good for us. The feeding value of lespedeza is Brumfield, students of Normal are

In Little Old New York

By Carl H. Getz

ing studio, it is said has banned achievements of the Executive in the music of Saint-Saens. The announcers can't pronounce him.

waiters they know.

Lowell Thomas, world traveler, author and radio speaker, bought a Malacca stick at Tiffany's here in New York, and then had

There is a man in New York who swears he saw the Coney Island official hostess of the Vice Presiring-and-cane man take a day off, go to the Bronx Zoo and that there

New York has 670 dance halls.

Enter the new family album. It day there will be a complete pic- sion, there could be no issues arisor girl and all in mottion pictures.

Heard of a man this week who has a job painting spots on rocking

Here is a story making the rounds here:

to sea and the other became vice- and from her point of view who president of a bank. Neither has can say she is not justified, esbeen heard of since.

There is an investment broker employes to wear cut-away coats vertible logic not only supplants during business hours.

New York is a place where people pay money to look through big ministration, but takes precedence brass telescopes at the moon.

ed newspaper attention. A woman appeared on Fifth

Avenue with a baby carriage. People turned to look. Some New York banks have

their vaults so constructed that they would not break open-so engineers claim-even if there happened to be an earth-quake. One lished the Gold Room in his official bank has vaults with walls ten feet thick. These walls are built of his daily head gear. He has borne concrete and steel.

Hints for the Home

by Nancy Hart

Scotch Apple Tart—Peel and to each pound of apples, sprinkle with sugar and grated lemon; cover with a top crust, pricking well Administration?

Steamed Chocolate Pudding Two ounces each of suet, flour, sugar, and breadcrumbs, two tea-

oughly together and turn into lit- voters. Somehow, the latter were hour and a half. Serve with sweet suspected, were too much so.

Frozen Plum Pudding iceless refrigerator.

yolks of four eggs, four table- it will be a great social success. speons of sugar, and a cup of cream, flavoring with grated lemon

ense is that?" Student: "Past."

with home folks at this place.

DOLLY GANN HEADLINER IN HOOVER CAMPAIGN Quite a period of time has elaps-

ed since the public ear has been assailed by the boisterous eulogies of Mr. Hoover by Secretary of War Hurley, and the public cred-One New York radio broadcast- ulity taxed by the marvelous relieving depression as recited by Assistant Secretary of the Navy Jahncke. Indeed, it must appear to In keeping with the times, a New the more astute observers of politi-York undertaker is announcing cal strategy that the "dogs of war" have been called off, temporarily at least. There has been compara-There are shops here which sell tive silence also on the part of nothing but sheet music for pianos some of the other deifiers of the and they do a big business. Despite "Chief," perhaps for good and the radio, there are thousands of sufficient reasons. It was a little too much to expect that any considerable number of people, es-Some men in New York are pecially those looking for jobs, judged by the number of head could be convinced that Mr. Hoovmembership in a trio of executives

Mrs. Dolly Gann

It must be a great relief to the public in the interim to turn to the more or less naive utterances of Mrs. Gann, the accomplished dent-himself an aspirant for rehe blew smoke rings on to the horn to win the women voters, or to win them back, more likely, to the standard bearer of the two-car garage, sanitary plumbing and the abolition of poverty.

The Lady has an advantage in is getting quite popular here for that she does not need to bother the so-called fond parent to take about issues that arise from the motion pictures of his child at dif- depression, now well into the third ferent ages and with persons of year. She announced early in her interest. The pictures start with speaking campaign that President movies of place of birth, a picture Hoover could not be held accountof mother with baby in arms able for something that did not excrawling, walking, and so on. Some ist; ergo, there being no deprestorial story of the life of the boy ing from depression. Now, let some contentious Democratic opponent come out of hiding and disprove that.

Re-elect Hoover

It must not be inferred, however, that The Lady has no issue. She announced it in a later speech. The issue, as she sees it, is "the A man had two sons. One went re-election of Herbert Hoover, pecially if the ticket be made up as it was in 1928?

Thus The Lady with a for the time being the blustering telling me I'll have to go now. Mr. Hurley and Mr. Jahncke, the Claim Agent of the Hoover Adover them in the campaign. Her social precedence has already been A load of hay was seen crossing established. The Vice President, Fifth avenue and the event receiv- of whom she is the official hostess, is the official who by custom performs the social duties for the Administration. He is, in fact, the active social leader of the political Four Hundred at the National Capital. His official hostess is, of course, of equal social rank. Vice President impressed this fact upon the resident and visiting public in Washington when he estab suite, and adopted the "topper" as his social duties, ably assisted by his official hostess, with fortitude and success. Therefore, most people will agree, perhaps, that the official hostess should become the First Lady of the Hoover Campaign.

Who could be better equipped to go on tour among the women of the country-into the cities, towns, farms-and instruct them in their political duties, than the official Plymouth Rock. hostess of the social leader of the In a way, the tour of the elo-

woman of the party is without an not satisfied with the way his atexact precedent, but it is reminis- torney was conducting the case. cent of a feature of the 1916 cam- A witness was giving some derogapaign. That was a planned tour of tory evidence. The peeved plaintiff the entire country by a body of leaned over to his attorney and spoonful's of baking powder, one women, who, as it turned out, were hissed: tablespoonful of chocolate powder mostly social leaders, in the interor cocoa, a little vanilla essence, est of the Republican Presidential you going to take this lying down? three-quarters of a cup of milk, candidate that year. The tour was actually begun in a train which porter is doing that." Mix the suet, flour, sugar and soon became known as the "Diabreadcrumbs together and then mond Special." But it came to an What will be the result of Mrs.

Gann's rhetorical invasion of the country is as yet conjecture. Even cacy and is easy to prepare in an in these days of economic and Make a custard of the beaten is every reason to anticipate that -Exchange.

Gardeners who negelected to

SPRING LILIES

ing that keeps them in good condi- he is offering at a very reasonable tion for spring planting. In the price. Teacher: "I am beautiful. What North it is best to wait until the frost is out of the ground, but in -Stanolind planted anytime during the winter. office on a dry plank" began he. Good kinds of lilies for spring -Dale Landers and Bernard planting are the regal, the goldbanded, speciosum, umbellatum, housewife. "Mister, will you please We need it, no matter how well about the same as sweetclover and spending their Easter vacation Siberian, tiger and any of the Elcgans group.

Brandy Sauce

Heard in the Chocolate Shoppe: She—"Oh honey, just look at that delicious candy. It just makes my mouth water.'

Gec. Hoke-"So it does Dearie: here's a blotter, wipe your chin.'

One Sullivan man was bragging about the broad-mindedness of his wife. "That woman admits there are two sides to every question-

We don't know how true this is but we have heard that in some colleges hard working students er's record to date entitled him to manage to pay all their own expenses in securing an educationon equal terms with Washington by selling bootleg liquor to other

> From a Sunday School paper we swipe this one: One Sunday night a Nebraska preacher was doing his level best, but there was talking and giggling in the back of the room. He stood it as long as he could and then indignantly roared: 'When those young men in the rear get through flirting with the girls, I hope they will give me a And then he wondered chance." why the whole congregation laugh-

Prof. Kilby to his class: "The English language is a great thing. Anybody who cannot make himself thoroughly understood when he speaks it is a fool. Does the class know what I mean?

The Class: (unanimously) "No!"

"I follow the medical profession.' "Oh, you're a doctor!"

"No, an undertaker."

"While in Chicago I visited Marshall Field's." "That must be a beautiful place, what are the Fields anyway, a

park? In a town where they had a factory whistle as suggested last week in The Progress, a lady was enter-

taining a gentleman friend. "Dearest" said he, " I notice you are not watching the clock and She:-"I'm not a clock watcher; I'm a whistle listener."

If the grand jury wanted

question all the fellows who drink Volstead liquors, it would have to remain in session every day in the year and hold night sessions too. First student: "President Hoover

could easily win if he ran on a wet platform.

Second student: "Ah, he couldn't either. The big stiff would slip and fall and hurt himself."

PARK POEM I walked in the park

Not long after dark; I looked down the road And what did I see? A little Ford roadster Slowly passing me; The lights faintly gleamed A woman screamed "Stop! STOP! My dear, Please let's park here.

Diner: "Waiter take this chicken eway. I just broke a tooth in bit-

Waiter: "No wonder, sir. It's a -Farm Life

A hard fought case was on in quent and elegant leading spokes- court. One of the contenders was

> . "Are you going to object, or are "Keep calm, the shorthand re-

A firm was anxious to call in one of its travelling salesmen and by the Forest Service of the United and add the chocolate, vanilla es- political strategists of the party wired him: "Move heaven and earth; get here on Friday."
He replied: "Am raising hell, to

comply with your request.

-England Answers. Gerd Newbould, garageman, is engaging in the poultry business Frozen plum pudding is a deli- if it should be a political failure on a big scale as a side line. Reports say that an egg arrived Satfinancial stress and distress, there urday. Anybody needing hatching eggs from a high-powered 8-cylinder fleck, kindly communicate with

In order to help any aspiring maiden who wants to take advantage of this being Leap Year, let us plant lily bulbs last fall can plant inform them that a woman can buy some this spring, as there is a new a marriage license just as well as way of storing bulbs in winter at a man can. County Clerk Chipps and serve with orange or lemon temperatures a little above freez- has some very nice licenses which

> The politician arrived at the the South most species can be farmhouse. "I am running for "Goodness gracious, that reminds me of something" said the busy wait a minute, while I go make a change for the baby."



Hardy, don't you? This week on ing much about the rest of the Thursday and Friday they'll enter- program but we know there'll be tain you with "Any old Port"; also comedy, cartoon and news. there'll be Pathe News and a Talkertoon. "The Unholy Garden" featuring Ronald Colman is big stuff, not exactly new, but it has a superb cast and some wonderful acting. What and where is this "Unholy Garden?" Come and see.

The Good Bad Girl

Some months ago "Bad Girl" featuring Jimmy Dunn and Sally Eilers was a mild screen sensation. It was a nice clean picture, nothing at all like the title seemed to suggest. Now comes Columbia Pictures Corp. with a release called family moved to the house recent-"The Good Bad Girl." Even the ly vacated by Mrs. Laura Shumstars are rather new—Mae Clarke barger. and James Hall. The plot seems to be about two girls. One was beth Glover, Mrs. Flora Burtcheard really bad and wanted to be good and Mrs. Minnie Sutton and Mrs. and the other was good and folks Dell Lee spent Friday in Sullivan wanted her to be bad. Out of this assisting Mrs. Mae Miller with a sort of a mixup the director man-quilt. aged to get 6345 feet of fairly good and entertaining film. This is a Saturday night production. You'll Thursday. also see the 10th Chapter of the Miss R Vanishing Legion and your old spent Wednesday night with Miss friend Flip the Frog has some new stunts to tickle you.

Edna Mae Oliver

Some time ago Manager Hays the Christian church. showed an Oliver picture "Fanny Foley, Herself." Folks who saw it mostly liked it. The picture world thought it good and here's another Oliver production "Ladies of the With Miss Oliver is Roscoe Ates, Jill Esmond a lovely new town to the Pearl Denham propstar and Ken Murray of Radio- erty. vaudeville fame. This is a court room scene you'll all enjoy. It was not filmed to teach you anything, it does no moralizing, or anything heavy like that—it is designed wholly and purely to make you en- Mrs. Frank Moore, Miss Freda Shijoy yourself. It is the Sunday and rey, Mrs. Clara Lee and daughter Monday feature picture. As a Imogene were in Mattoon Saturspecial comedy feature see Char-ley Chase in "The Nickel Nurser", M Pathe News and other specials.

Did you see the Shanghai Express last week? If you did you'll remember Warner Oland's excellent presentation of the Chinese rebel general. Mr. Oland is exceptionally good in these Chinese roles and now he's coming in "Charlie Chan's Chance" a screen presentation of Earl Derr Bigger's novel. See Mr. Oland as the intrepid Hawaiian detective in a creepy and thrilling man hunt in a terrorized big city. Other well known actors with Oland in this play are wood, Linda Watkins and Ralph Morgan. This is one of those stories from beginning to end. See the toon. villianess—see a great detective unmask her face, unveil her past in his solution of the work of the w in his solution of the perfect crime. The comedian Al St. John will be on with his latest comedy and Sir Harry Lauder will sing "I love a Lassie." All and sundry of the foregoing is on the program for Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

"Arsene Lupin"

One Barrymore usually assures good picture—two Barrymores in the same production makes success doubly sure. In "Arsene Lupin" you'll see Lionel Barrymore and John Barrymore; also Karen Morley, John Miljan, Tully Marshall, with an excellent supporting cast. See the unwinding of a tale about a master criminal and

AUDITOR'S NOTICE

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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. feminine spy who is hired to track him down. Advance press notices that "Arsene Lupin" is one of the outstanding films of the season. The Barrymore name gives it glamour. Lionel and John are brothers and both can act.

Manager Hays seemed to think that Arsene Lupin was a big enough feature to write about for You folks all like Laurel and Thursday and Friday without tell-

ALLENVILLE

James Harsh of Sullivan was a caller here Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ryan visited Seth French last Wednesday.

Miss Lucille Miller of Sullivan visited friends here Friday.

Paul and Carl McDaniel and son were Sullivan callers Thursday. Mrs. Della Miiam was a Sullivan caller Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clayton and

Mrs. Dora Wheeler, Mrs. Eliza-

Jud England, Fred England and Ruth England were Sullivan callers

Miss Rachel Kinsel of Sullivan

Imogene Lee. Rev. Hopper started a pre-Easter program Monday night at

Ora Leffler and Rush Hoskins were Mattoon callers Wednesday. George Milam and Ray Burtch-

eard were in Pana Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crowdson moved from a farm north of in this vicinity Tuesday.

Mrs. Floyd Gibson called on Mrs. Ray Misenheimer Tuesday. Kenneth Elzy called on friends

here Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Hoskins,

Mrs. T. Selock of near here is

quite sick at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor

were in Decatur Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Larrew of near Findlay were visitors of C. Carr and family one day recently. Miss Minnie Capshaw spent the

week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Denham. Roy Bolin and family visited in

Sullivan Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. N. S. LeGrand and family spent Sunday with F. D. Sona and family in Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kinsel and Alexander Kirkland, the old-time daughter Rachel and Pearl Loy veteran H. B. Warner, James Kirk- and family spent Sunday with George Taylor and family.

Otis French and Charles Hoskins that will hold you spell bound spent Saturday evening in Mat- jured her hip. After falling she

toon shoppers Saturday.

sickness. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pettit and daughter Virginia Lee were Sulli-

van shoppers Saturday. Tom Ridgeway was a business caller in Sullivan Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burwell were callers in Mattoon Friday.

COLES

Mrs. Amanda Davis and daughter Mary, Mrs. Fern Beals and children, Mrs. Anna Davis, Mrs. Austin Spears and son, Mrs. Fern Bouck, Mrs. Inola Fleshner, Mrs. Lillian Davis and daughter Helen, Mrs. Lorene Fleshner and daughter Bernice met with Mrs. Florence Buser Thursday afternoon and finished quilting the club quilt.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards.

Mrs. Charles Fowler spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Zula Gearheart.

Mrs. Viola Scoby and daughter Ruth spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Job Johnson.

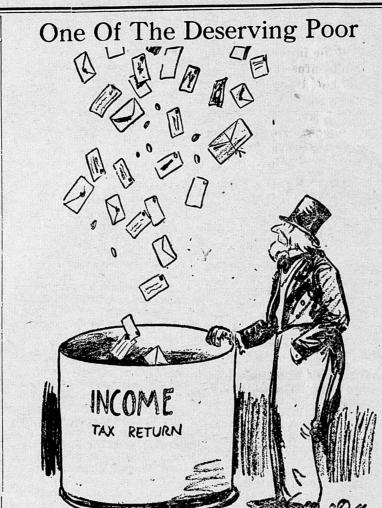
Mima Cralley spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. Cralley.

Friday being Bud Davis' birthday his children came home Sunday to help him celebrate. Those present were Norman Burwell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davis and family, Mr. and Mrs . Elva Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cooley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck, Wilbur Sharp. All wished him many more happy

birthdays. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gearheart and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emmit Crouch and family of Decatur.

Mrs. Lillian Davis and daughter Helen spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Lois Mathias.

The young married folks Sunday school class met at the home of Mrs. Waverly Mathias Saturday evening. Refreshments of eggs, weiners, sandwiches, pickles and coffee were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ritter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Beals and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck, Mrs. Cora Wilbur and children Dora, David and Robert,



Pauline Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. | MRS. FOSTER CONDUCTED Waverly Mathias and family. There will be preaching at Coles church Sunday morning and even-

DUNN

Dr. J. L. Bone of Bethany was

to Charley Ekiss Tuesday. L. R. Baker was in Bethany on

Wednesday. Will McClure of Bethany was in this vicinity Wednesday on busi-

Orville Butts and son called in Sullivan Saturday.
Miss Luella Wood spent the

week end with her parents. Mrs. Cora Wright was in Sullivan Saturday. The McClure Brothers called in

Sullivan Saturday. Roy Foster of Sumner spent Sunday with W. R. Wood and

family. Mrs. W. A. McClure of Olney visited her brother Will Clark over

Sunday. Delbert Shipman returned to his home near Findlay Saturday.

R. L. Sanner and family of Prairie Home visited Lester Baker and family over Sunday.

AUNT BETTY COOPER INJURED IN FALL Aunt Betty Cooper of this city

fell at her home Saturday and inwas unable to arise and lay there oon shoppers Saturday.

Donald Burwell has been out of assisted her to bed and medical aid school two weeks on account of was summoned. The hip is not broken but the injury necessitates Mrs. Cooper's staying in bed with a 10-pound weight on her leg. Mrs. Susie Fread is staying with her.

-MRS. H. P. ERWIN is invited to the Grand some night this week to see a good show as a Progress guest. Present this to Mr. Hays. -Jack Finley of Peoria spent Sunday visiting with friends in this

-Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher, Mrs. Rose McCarthy and daughter Helen spent Sunday in Decatur.

Dr. E. C. Thurman —DENTIST over Meeker's Candy Offices

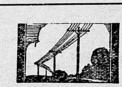
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INSTITUTE AT CAMARGO

Mrs. Lucille Foster, accompanied by her daughter Betty, went to Camargo Saturday and there conducted an institute on International Relations for the Women's clubs of Douglas county. Representatives from all eight clubs were present at the meeting which -Wayne Wood delivered hogs was held in the M. E. church.

Mrs. Foster is chairman of the International Relations Committee of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs for the 19th dis-

-Mr. and Mrs. Guy Conklin who have been residing away from this city for several years have moved back and rented the Chapman property formerly occupied by Dr. and Mrs. F. L. James.



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TUSCOLA SCHOOL SAFE CRACKED; \$6 STOLEN

high school, discovered Saturday morning that the place had been at about \$25.

ASSOCIATE DAIRY HUSBANDMAN EXAM.

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that positors agreed to waive 25% of until April 12 applications will be their deposits in order to enable accepted for the position of As- the bank to reopen.

Service Board of Examiners at the post office in this city.

Tuscola-Scott Belles, head janitor of the Tuscola community entered by burglars Friday night. A window on the lower floor had been jimmied to gain entrance, and the knob of a fire proof vauit adjoining the superintendent's office had been knocked off. About \$6 in cash belonging to some school organization had been taken but so far as ascertainable nothing else had been removed. Damage to the door of the vault is estimated

-Mrs. Orval Isaacs was hostess to the 20th Century club Thurs-

BANK REOPENS

The Cerro Gordo state bank which closed several weeks ago reopened for business Friday. De-

-E. O. Dunscomb went to Chicago Monday where he spent three days on a buying trip for the Dunscomb store which is adding a line of furniture.

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of Moultrie County his candidacy

for the office of Representative in

Congress from the 19th District,

subject to the general primary

The Progress is authorized to

former editor of the Monticello

sentative in the GENERAL AS-

SEMBLY from this (the 24th;

Senatorial district. His candidacy is

ocratic voters at the primary elec-

FOR LEGISLATURE

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candidate for the Democratic nom-

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election on April 12th.

Elder J. V. Brady filled his regular appointment Sunday at New Liberty Church of Christ and accompanied by Mrs. Brady were dinner guests of S. A. Carter and

YOUNGS BRIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Smith and granddaughter Joy Frederick and Elder and Mrs. Adam Doan of Mattoon were entertained to dinner Sunday by Lowell Rees and

Oral Bundy and wife attended the dinner Thursday at the Farm Bureau in Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jeffers and Mrs. J. W. Rauch spent Friday with Frank Rauch and family. J. W. Rauch and Eugene Webb were dinner guests there.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Carter were Thursday visitors with Lowell Rees and family.

J. W. Rauch and wife visited with Lynn Ledbetter and wife on Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Selock and wife were Sunday afternoon visitors of Herman Spencer and fam-

Miss Nancy Selock is on the sick list.

Mrs. Jake Marble has recovered from an attack of appendicitis suffered March 12th and 13th. Bonnie Marble was absent from

school last week on account of ill-

Lowell Rees and family have all been sick with colds.

Mrs. Mary Duncan has been sick with cold and rheumatism.

Mrs. Eugene Webb was unable to work at the shoe factory two days last week.

W. O. L. Duncan was 70 years old Saturday, March 19th. His wife gave him a chicken dinner and birthday cake. Lester McKim and family were there to help him celebrate.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jordan and daughter Etha Ferne spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W.O. L. Duncan and enjoyed a chilli supper.

LAKE CITY

Mr. and Mrs. James Winings of Decatur were the guests of Alva Ping and family Tuesday.

Mrs. Earl Smith of Long Creek visited last week with her mother, Mrs. Emma Dickson and family.

Mrs. L. M. Baker and Mrs. W. E. Baker visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Shirey near Macon.

Mrs. Charles Dickson has returned to her home after a two weeks visit with relatives in Deca-

T. F. Winings and family visited relatives near Findlay Friday. An Easter program will be given at the Methodist church Sunday

Mrs. Ona Mitchell is visiting

relatives in Decatur. Miss Mary Travis has accepted a position with the Brown Shoe Factory at Sullivan.

Several from here attended the contest at the Lovington Township high school Wednesday night. Miss Hortense Redfern was one of the contestants.

EAST COUNTY LINE

Miss Lucille and Anna Conlin attended a miscellaneous shower son Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Tru at Lovington Saturday in honor of man Isaacs spent Wednesday even-Miss Margaret Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon in Sullivan. spent Saturday with Mrs. George Harmon of Arthur.

visited Sunday night and Monday Cadwell.

Sunday with relatives at Arcola. Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr.,

visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson. James Ryan Jr., spent Monday

evening in Charleston. A miscellaneous shower was

held Saturday afternoon at the Ed Beals home in honor of Mrs. Melwere played. Refreshments of were served. Mrs. Beals received many nice presents.

Wednesday with J. J. Ryan and Holsapple.

The J. C. Household Science club met Wednesday afternoon at the funeral of his uncle. the home of Mrs. J. E. Righter.

PALMYRA

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards ing. spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Tim Edwards. Thelma Briscoe was absent from

school last week. Wilma Rhodes.

Mrs. Maud Fultz. WITH MRS. SUSIE RAY

Ray and Dr. Glenn Ray.

Mrs. Myrtle Chandler of Decatur more years and bring their presand Mrs. Roscoe Chandler of ents accordingly. One young man

Mrs. Iva Wilson, Guy Ray of come back then. Cadwell and Clem F. Ballard of Arthur were visitors at the Ray home Tuesday.

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der at J. D. Martin residence, 1701 Pearce St.

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FOR RENT-Modern room, 1707 W. Harrison, Phone 184: 12-tf.

water furnace, hard wood floors, good walks, shade, good garden, lots fruit, shrubs, nice yard, garage and drive way. Inquire Progress office.

CALL 739 for selected eggs; quality milk Sc quart.

FOR SALE-Two good used refrigerators. L. T. Hagerman & 12-tf

FOR SALE-Large type Hominy Seed corn; also Utility yellow seed corn, \$1.00 per bu. Emmerson Hall, Sullivan. 12-2t*

FOR SALE - Eureka Vacuum cleaner and attachments \$20 good as new. See at Farm Bureau office. Mrs. Farley Young. 12-2t.

WE BUY your poultry, eggs a.10 cream and pay highest market prices. Moultrie County Hatchery, Phone No. 6, Sullivan. 8-tf

CUSTOM HATCHING at 14c an egg. Tray holds 160 eggs. Hatch every Thursday. For Baby chicks see me or write me for Price list. S. B. Herschberger, Arthur,

LEHIGH soil sugar, the leading brand of limestone for fertilizer purpose can be bought from us. See us for prices. Moultrie community up to \$4,265. County Hatchery, Sullivan. 40-11

Tella M. Pearce, Phone Res. the community. 321w, Office 501, 1420 Harri- It brings one additional family

POULTRY HOUSE - Some years It cost \$15. It is size 4x6, good other living expenses. floor, window, etc. Suitable for small flock. Can be loaded on \$4.00. Call phone 411.

hatching, 35c per setting of 15. Hugh Hoke, Sullivan.

TWIN BRIDGES

Mrs. Francis Waggoner.

Mrs. George Isaacs.

and Frank Pifer called on Mr. and kind in this part of the state. Mrs. Chalmer Pifer Tuesday even-

HELPED MRS. L. R. SMITH

Sunday Mrs. Ray had as visitors vited them to come back in ten R. Fleming.

A Reader.

AGRICULTURE IN HIGH SCHOOL PAYS WAY AND PROFITS

(Continued from page 1)

cents but often the experience gained is of great value. Developing Farmers

The boys who take Agriculture FOR SALE-Through a trade we are the future farmers of this have come into possession of a country. They have an organizarebuilt No. 5 Underwood type- tion called the Future Farmers As writer. This machine is practic- sociation. Every effort is put forth ally good as new. We have 2 of to develop the boys along pleasant these machines and need but worth-while lines which tend to one. Regular sale price on re- make a high type of American citibuilt machines of this kind is zenship. In this respect there are \$52.50. We will sell this machine public speaking contests, judging at \$37.50. The Progress Office. teams and athletic events. Banquets and picnics are also a fea-ROOMS for either sleeping or ture of the high school agriculture

and room \$5.00 a week. 1808 The high school agriculture 13-2t" teacher is on the job all the year around. He has no vacation months during the summer as do the other teachers. He remains in constant touch with his pupils, ad-FOR RENT-Semi modern 5-room vising them and conferring with house, lights, water in house, hot them on their projects as they are growing and developing.

Facts and Figures The people of this high school district will be interested in getting concrete facts and figures as they pertain to this high school

work Prof. Erwin's report for the 1931-1932 school year is as follows Projects completed _____29

Acres in projects _____115 Animals in projects _____224 Total project expense ____\$4,000 Total project returns ____\$7,500 Net profits to boys _____\$3,500 Value of boys' labor _____\$400 Total net earnings _____\$3,900 Department expenses ____\$50

Prof. Erwin's yearly salary is Democratic voters at the April pri-\$2450 of which amount the state mary. Your vote and support is repays one half, or \$1,225. Deducting the amount taken out of the high school treasury for teacher's salary from the \$3,850 listed above as net income leaves \$2625.

Tuition Income

The agriculture course attracts tuition pupils to the local school. Such tuition is an earning for the school and is paid into the school treasury by other districts or by the non-high district. The tuition 8-14t for the current school term will amount to approximately \$1,640, which added to the profits that the boys realize on their projects brings the total net income to the

Prof Erwin in his report does not call attention to several other INSURANCE, real estate and ways in which the Agriculture Jim Wesley. houses rented and for rent. Mrs. course in the high school benefits

32-tf to Sullivan (the instructor and his wife) whose expenditures in the community throughout the year ago I had a poultry house built. are a nice cash item in rental and

Some boys coming here from other districts or from the nonwagon for transfer. Will sell for high have sisters of high school 1t. age, who come with the boys and are also consequently tuition pu-WHITE WYANDOTTE Eggs for pils, though not students of agriculture. Bringing these young folks to this community results in drawing their parents here too to trade with local merchants. All of these factors tend to benefit Sulli-

Practical Instruction Agriculture is one of so-called ing with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wren "practical" courses of instruction which have been developed at the Mr. and Mrs. Francis Waggoner high school in recent years. Others and Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Pifer are the Household Science depart-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson were Decatur callers Thursday. ment, teaching cooking, sewing Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Kirby and etc., another is the Commercial with John Craig and family of daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Department, teaching Bookkeep-Pifer and Mason Isaacs spent ing, Shorthand and Stenography; Claude Watson and family spent Thursday evening with Mr. and still another is the band under the leadership of Prof Moore. While Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Kirby and the school aims to prepare studaughter, Charles Kirby, Buck dents for college entry, if they are Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Truman privileged to continue their studies Isaacs visited Monday afternoon after graduation, the aim of Prof. with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Isaacs. Scheer during his administration Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Pifer and of the school's affairs, has been to Opal Craig went to Effingham Sun- fit pupils so that after graduation day to see their sister Mrs. Maye they can enter on the task of earnvin Beals. Games and contests Rawdin who is in the hospital. ing their own living, by application Arthur Isaacs of Decatur spent of those things that they have sandwiches, pickles and coffee Sunday with his parents, Mr. and learned in the four years they have spent in High School. This prin-Frank Pifer visited Sunday with ciple in which Principal Scheer has Donald Ryan and family spent his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dale always had the unanimous backing of the Board of Education and the Mr. and Mrs. Francis Waggoner hearty co-operation of his staff of went to Coles Sunday to attend teachers, has made the Sullivan Township High school one of the Mr. and Mrs. Francis Waggoner most successful institutions of its Economy Practiced

Principles of economy are strictly adhered to. Based on a budget submitted to the board by Mr. CELEBRATE 65TH BIRTHDAY Scheer, the tax levy for this year A very pleasant surprise was was cut \$6,000. There has been no Wilma Shaw spent Sunday with given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. need for expensive improvements L. R. Smith at 749 W. Main St., or replacements. At the March Mrs. Rose Bolin visited last week in Decatur Saturday night in honor meeting of the Board, Mr. Scheen with her daughter Mrs. A. A. Hol- of the 65th birthday anniversary reported that the school's expendilonbeck. They spent Friday with of Mrs. Smith. Twenty-two guests tures were running well inside the were present, each bringing a nice estimate as submitted. The finangift. Among the presents were 65 cial condition of the school at this American Beauty roses, a gift of time is perhaps the best since its Mrs George Hodson and Miss her son Frank and wife of Spring- organization. The high school dis-Geraldine Hodson of Centralia field. An enjoyable evening was trict has no bonded indebtedness. were visitors Saturday at the home spent with five tables of cards and It has very little outstanding inof Mrs. Susie Ray. They went to games. Refreshments of ice cream, debtedness of any kind and indicathe Kellar cemetery and put some cake and coffee were served. The tions are that it will begin its next flowers on the graves of Henry guests departed wishing her many term with a snug balance to its happy returns of the day. She in- credit with School Treasurer G

> -There will be an open meetsaid he hoped they would get to ing to all ex-service men on Tuesday night, March 29 at Lovington at the Hardware State bank at The Smith family are former 7:30. Come. By Moultrie Co. Post 2200, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Farm Bureau

subject to the wishes of the Dcm-The Kirksville unit of the Sullivan Township Farm Bureau met at tion April 12th. He respectfully the home of O. E. Lowe last Thursday night. The program was made up of informational subjects as The Progress is authorized to follows announce that ROBERT W. MAR-

TIN is a candidate for STATES ATTORNEY, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primary election April 12th. Your vote and support will be apprecithe service that is being rendered to the farmers through this organannounce that CADELL WEST ization. Mrs. Agnes Kellar gave an Irish reading. Those present were: is a candidate for re-election to Mr. and Mrs. Grover Graven and His candidacy is subject to the family, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Byrom, the office of CIRCUIT CLERK. Democratic primary April 12th. John W. Graven, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kellar, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dazey, He respectfully solicits your vote Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Emel, W. H. Becker, Wayne Righter and Mr.

The interest shown in the Kirks-The Progress is authorized to anville unit is increasing and the next nounce that F. J. MAILANDER of Monticello is a candidate for Rep- meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kellar. resentative in the General Assem-

The Lowe Township Unit will hold its regular monthly meeting at Rosedale church Thursday, Mar. 24th. The folks in Lowe township are fortunate in having the male IVAN (Cotton) WOOD is a quartette which will furnish the entertainment for the evening, in addition to the regular program ination for Circuit Clerk at the Primary election, Tuesday, April that is scheduled.

nounce to the Democratic voters State Farmers Institute Authorities in Decatur Tuesday and arranged for a schedule for next January 12th and 13th. A very interesting program is being arranged for and some of the best speakers in the State in their various announce that W. D. HIGDON, lines have been engaged to come to Sullivan at that time. As usual Bulletin is a candidate for Repre- the Household Science Department will be carried on as has been formerly done.

O. E. Lowe gave a report on the Income Tax Law; Ralph Emel gave a very interesting talk on Current Events; and W. H. Becker manager of the Shelby-Effingham Farm Service Company gave a talk on the service that is being rendered

and Mrs. Omer Lowe.

12th. He respectfully solicits your The Farm Bureau is holding a A baby born Tuesday night to at Sullivan, to distribute the pe-Allenville, died at birth. Mrs. King ty in a county wide manner, same was formerly Miss Mona Sampson as other counties are doing. Any--Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles to the meeting and hear C. W. Webb a son, Saturday, March 19. Ward of the Illinois Farm Supply The new arrival has been named Co., of Chicago, who is reputed to

You may want some later -What???

Those Fine Big Accredited Baby Chicks That We Hatch and Sell

Place your order now - and be assured of getting them when you're ready for them.

C. C. BARCLAY, PROP.

Phone No. 6

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

taining speaker.

The Farmers' Institute committee, Charles Shuman, Ralph Emel and J. H. Hughes met with the year's Institute which will be held

County Wide meeting at the office Saturday afternoon to discuss advisability of building Bulk oil plant Mr. and Mrs. George King near troleum products in Moultrie counone in the county who is interested in this service is invited to go be a very interesting and enter-

for them to do.

neeting Wednesday at the Farm

J. H. Hughes met with the LOSES TRUCK LOADED Household Science club at Jonathan Creek Wednesday afternoon and spoke on "Long Row Garden-

ing in to the office for information early morning, while Mr. Lewellen concerning the Crop-Production and a companion, Roy Mason, also Loans, which is a type of Finance of Neoga, were in a restaurant eatsupplied by the re-construction Fi- ing breakfast. The theft was renance Corporation. Anyone who 1. ported to the police, but no trace interested in this type of loan, may of the truck and its contents has be able to get the information at been found. the Farm Bureau office. Although it is not the intention of this provision of finance to take care of vited to the Grand theatre to see a finances or to supply capital which show as a guest of The Progress.

can be obtained from local sources. In other words, if the borrower The Four H club leaders held a can secure finance locally that would probably be the best thing

WITH POULTRY AND EGGS

A heavy truck owned by Perry Lewellen of Neoga, loaded with chickens, eggs and geese to be sold in the Chicago market was stolen Quite a few inquiries are com- from a parking space in Chicago

-MRS. J. C. BRACKEN is in-

Combination **PUBLIC SALE**

At the Wood & Little Sale Barn in Sullivan. commencing promptly at 10:30 a. m.

Friday, April 1, 1932

We will have the usual offering of Livestock, farm equipment, feed and miscellaneous articles.

Your attendance is solicited and you will find this a good market for both the buyer and seller. Sale will start promptly as advertised.

This will be the last combination sale of the season. Get in on it.

Wood & Loy, Mgrs. O. F. Doner, Auct.

First National Bank, Clerk

Big Combination SALE

Saturday, April 2nd

40 HEAD OF HORSES, MULES & COLTS This is a very desirable lot of stock. Probably the best lot you have seen in a sale this winter.

Also a lot of good Milk Cows. Sixty head of brood sows and \$2,000 WORTH NEW FARM MACHINERY AT AUCTION Consisting of harrows; cultivators; discs; planters; plows;

Wagons and harness. This new stuff will be 20% cash, balance time. A lot of good hedge posts; baled hay and straw. Many other articles too numerous to mention. If the weather is stormy we will sell in-side the barn

Let us know before sale what you have to sell or trade and we will try to make a deal with you. We will buy or trade for your property or sell it for you.

We also have a lot of used machinery, implements and harness.

TERMS - CASH UNLESS OTHERWISE MENTIONED

Eakle & Wetherell Col. T. G. Sallee & Col. J. W. Dobson, Auct. C. L. DeHart, Clerk

Why buy a second-choice tire when FIRST-choice costs no more? SEE the new 1932 Goodyears here! Better than ever - lower in price. Goodyear's greater volume enables greater value—you

get the benefit here-plus our Service. Get our trade-in offer on Goodyear All-Weathers! GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY 29x4.40-21 \$3.95 30x4.50-21 4.37 28x4.75-19

GOODYEAR PATHFINDER Lifetime Guaranteed

29x4.40-21 \$4.79 \$4.65 30x4.50-21 28x4.75-19 29x5.00-19

TUNE IN Wed. 7:30 p. m. — Sat. 8 p. m. Goodyear Coast-to-Coast N. B. C. Radio Programs

L. A. ATCHISON, Prop.

SULLIVAN, ILL.

FULLERS POINT

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Elder of

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McIntire

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Rominger

William Rominger is visiting his

John Furness was a caller in

Albert Phillips was a business

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McIntire were

Friday a community meeting was

pupils gave a program; Mrs. A. B.

Hall sang a solo and there was oth-

Funeral services were held for

Mrs. Sarah Nash of Cooks Mills on

was a former resident of this vi-

ter a lingering illness.

visited Mr. and Mrs. Arloo Rom

brother Arloo Rominger.

caller in Charleston Friday.

inger Sunday.

Oscar Piper of Jonathan Creek.

GATHERING AT BEALS HOME SUNDAY IN HONOR OF DETROIT GUESTS

A number of relatives and were visiting there.

family and the guests of honor nois penitentiary. Since Gregory were Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kibler was arrested for the Sullivan crime and son Elmer, Mrs. Kenneth Kil- numerous other crimes have been man and daughter Gwendolyn, traced to him. He is a high school Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jetto of graduate who took to the road and

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wiser and Christmas time.

Drew and son Orris of Sullivan.

COLLEGE PROFESSOR DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

Ph. D., associate professor of modpossible solutions.

He is a candidate for delegate tion to that place of honor from tion. this district. For one thing, he in 1896-viz. "A full Dinner Pail." chance for fulfillment, the voters until April 2nd. will turn to it in such numbers that victory will be assured next fall.

-Mrs. Frank Schleper who was staying at the home of Mrs. Walter Holzmueller the past week, re- family. turned to her home in Effingham Saturday.

-Mrs. Bert McCune and Mrs. Paul Temple who is staying at the home of her father J. B. Tabor, at Bruce Sunday. spent Saturday and Sunday in St.

Raymond D. Meeker wants to go to

CONGRESS



RAYMOND D. MEEKER

Sullivan's only candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress is Ray mond D. Meeker which will be decided at the Primary Election April 12th.

Mr. Meeker represented this district as State Senator from 1912 to 1916 and has held other offices of responsibility in this community.

In 1922 he was the Democratic nominee for Congress when there was little hope of success at the election and was defeated by only 7000 votes in the general election which came nearer to election than any democrat has for this office since 1912 when there was a split in the Republican party. The Republican majority at other times has been as high as 75,000. Having been so near to success at that time and having made the race for this office at a time when others would not accept the nomination he feels that he would like to be the party's standard bearer for Congress when there is an opportunity for election.

Any good word his neighbors and friends may say for him will be greatly appreciated. He asks your support and vote in getting this nomination.

INDICTMENTS RETURNED BY THE GRAND JURY

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Beals, south- and took its financial resources Fortner is filling her place. east of Arthur Sunday to attend away from Jim Dedman, was ina dinner and social gathering given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. When brought into court he enterin, Miss Agnes Reinder at Latham Fulton of Detroit, Michigan who ed a plea of guilty and was given Sunday. an indeterminate sentence (one Those present besides the Beals year to life) in the Southern Illistarted a career of crime about last

daughter Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. T. A. Dickson, former school the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hardwick. Wiser, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryan treasurer of a territory that in- Jordan Sunday. and daughter Marjorie, Mr. and cludes several districts in Macon. Mrs. Frank Pound and Thomas, and Moultrie counties was indict- William Wyeth and Martha Lydia on an arrest of the Doctor and Duane and Merle; Mr. and Mrs. J. ed on four counts, two for em- Duncan went to Anna, Ill., where Mrs. Hardwick in what is known A. Pound and Clarice, Lucile, June bezzlement and two for forgery. they are spending a few days with as the Powell flats. Police records and Jimmy Jr.;
Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Maxwell, turned by the September grand He is now under indictments re- J. R. Duncan. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beals, sons jury. Mr. Dickson was school Clifford, Willard and Kenneth, Mr. treasurer for many years. He nevand Mrs. Melvin Beals and Miss er published an annual statement Martha Grissom of Arthur; Joe as the law provides. When a Pound of Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. change in trustees in the district Roscoe Beals and son Eddy of brought about a change in school Pierson; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford treasurers it was found that there was a large shortage in his funds. His bondsmen are said to be good for the defalcation.

Two indictments returned were Prof. Frederick Starley Rodkey, immediately certified to the county and Lois Dixon were Mattoon call- fine had been paid. Mrs. Hardwick court by Judge Wamsley. One of ers Saturday. was a Sullivan visitor Tuesday. for driving an automobile while go arrived Thursday to spend sev-Prof. Rodkey is not near as formid-drunk. The other is against I. S. eral weeks at the home of J. B. Ta-ness for Dr. Knutzen. able and impressive a dignitary as Bailey, charged with having taken bor and family. might be surmised. He's just a a pair of overshoes from a porch good conscientious Democrat who at the J. N. Foster home near Lov- Danville Saturday where she is nation's present day troubles and be heard before Judge Jennings.

Other Cases The case of Butler Bros. against the residence property of John to the Democratic National con- Roy F. Dixon, a case which has Cazier and expects to move into it vention and he is out rounding up been pending for many years, soon. Mr. and Mrs. Cazier expect votes sufficient to insure his elec- was dropped for want of prosecu- to move to their farm near Bruco.

The case of the Arthur Implefeels that the Democrats might ment Co., against Carl Leavitt, in- city Thursday and remained here Frank Calhoun. No declaration resurrect and dust off the Republi- cal farmer was reported settled for the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth can slogan which made such a hit and was dismissed with costs paid.

After hearing the Hardwick vs. If the Democrats can make a pro- Knutzen alienation of affections Howard spent Saturday and Sun- tack on the honor and virtue of the mise along this line with a fair case, the Judge adjourned court day at the home of Mr. aud Mrs.

JONATHAN CREEK

Opal and Lewis Crane spent Saturday with Walter Crane and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kilby.

Edwin Bolin of the U. of I. spent the week end with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Righter at-

tended the funeral of Mrs. DeHart Mr. and Mrs. John Higgenson

visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Johnson of Sulli-Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Deckard of

Decatur spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell. Mr. and Mrs. Omar Miller of

Champaign visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Goodwin. Earnest Davis and family called

one evening last week. Dorothy Purvis spent Tuesday

night with Doris Bolin. Roberta of Springfield visited the port excellent health. latter part of last week with their Inmes John and Emmeta

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Piper called and family. on his mother, Mary J. Piper of

cola visited Sunday with Ed Slover

with Mary Higgenson.

Thelma Crowdson assisted Mrs. C. W. Crowdson cook for corn Champaign and Miss Coral McIn-

shellers Saturday. week in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert VanGundy of this city. and Joe Powell of Mattoon and

Oral and John Dolan were called spent Thursday afternoon in Sullito Decatur Sunday by the serious illness of their father Lime Dolan. Mr. Dolan had gone to Decatur to spend a few days with his daugh-

ter. Mrs. Earl Cooley and family. Sada Slover is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Elsie Lucas and family in Tuscola.

Mrs. Willie Elder is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Olive McColl at Atlanta.

Henry Webb and family of Sullivan, Mrs. Gertrude Freeman and sion until after twelve o'clock Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Crownson calles on Mrs. Mahala Freeman Sun-

iay afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Mason Piper ann Oscar Piper spent Monday in De- to see the State Basketball tourna-

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Davis called on Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Deckard and Mrs. and Mrs. Will Powell were Sunday guests of Orville Powell and family.

and son Roy visited Sunday with by his sister Mrs. Farovid and hus-Mr. and Mrs. Emery Righeer J. E. Righter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Sullivan, Bernice Howell and Russel Slover has been in this city several times spent Saturday evening with Mr. this week. He expects to be able and Mrs. Earl Freese.

and Mary Higgenson and Lucile leg has almost entirely recovered. Bathe spent Saturday evening in Mattoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell called Webb. on Mr. and Mrs. James Bracken Sunday evening.

Local News

-Mrs. Hugh Brown is absent from her school at Kirksville on acfriends gathered at the home of Oil filling station some time ago count of sickness; Mrs. Gertrude

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ward visit-

-Mrs. Sam Palmer who spent a week with relatives in Chicago

returned to her home Monday. -Mr. and Mrs. John Mattox of Frank Hunt. Indianapolis, Ind., spent Tuesday

-Mrs. J. R. Duncan and son

Garrett.

of their mother, Mrs. Elizabeth been left with them. The Dr. Knut-Waggoner.

-Mrs. M. A. Gifford went to in court here Monday and Tuesday son, Orris Gifford and wife.

Mrs. James Shasteen has rented -Pob Bracken and daughter

Roberta of Springfield came to this Waggoner.

-Mrs. Ruth Billman and son W. A. Newbould and other rela-

-Miss Lilla Jones and brother Clarence Jones of Springfield were week end visitors at the home of

-John Pence and Miss Jennie strong Saturday night. Seitz students of Blackburn college at Carlinville came home for their Easter vacation Thursday.

-William McKown and Ken- restaurant here. neth Johnson who are attending the U. of I. at Urbana arrived on Wednesday to spent their Easter Vacation with home folks.

--Hewell McFerrin who is attending the Tri State college at Angola, Ind., is spending the ton City. Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McFerrin.

who spent the winter in California Cowger and family. are now at the home of their on Mr. and Mrs. George Miller daughter in Ft. Collins, Colorado, where they expect to remain two where they expect to remain two weeks before returning to their U. B. church are planning a sun-

-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leavitt and her home in this city after a visit dren, all of Westfield. family spent Sunday afternoon with her sister in Missouri. with his sister Mrs. Wessel Bolsen

is getting ready to open a fruit and Thursday of this week and made ran. He has been named James Albert Lucas and family of Tus- vegetable store in a room in the a talk to a gathering of farmers 2. Dwayne. Mrs. Cochran was before Terrace block. Mr. Cummins has the Moultrie Co. Hatchery that her marriage Miss Katheryn Holbeen successful in this same line night. Lucile Bathe spent the week end of business in Lovington for some

-Miss Lucile McIntire from tire of Chicago are spending the Russel Oliver spent one day last Easter holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McIntire, east

-Hon Thomas L. Conn, Loving-Dan VanGundy called on Mr. and ton postmaster was a Sullivan Mrs. Will Powell Tuesday after- business visitor Wednesday. -Glenn Fabert of Cadwell

> -Hon. G. C. Hines, manager of the Hammond Printing company was a business visitor in Sullivan Monday.

ATTENDED GAMES AT CHAMPAIGN

The Sullivan Township High School started work an hour earlier Thursday and continued in seswhen it was dismissed for the day This was done to give the basketball squad and other interested an opportunity of going to Champaign

Many others from this community also went to Champaign to see the games.

ment.

L. D. SEASS IS HOME L. D. Seass, Jonathan Creek farmer who was ill in Chicago for several weeks was brought home band Saturday. He is able to great around with crutch and cane and to discard his walking implements Mr. and Mrs. Everett Higgenson in the near future, as his injured

night with her sister Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sullivan visited Sunday with their son Wade Mrs. Ed Slover spent Friday Sullivan and wife.

LOVE THEFT SUIT HEARD BEFORE JURY IN LOCAL COURT

(Continued from page 1)

B. Shirey, Mose Price, John Kracht Albert Underwood, Ralph Ward, A. C. Roberts and Russell Yaw.

Witnesses for Mr. Hardwick Crites, Frank Calhoun, Oscar Cut- ensuing year. They have been right, Judge D. W. Branan, Myrtle named by Mrs. Christine Smith the Fitzgerald, Gerald Hardwick and president:

Dr. Knutzen's witnesses besides and Wednesday at the home of his himself were Mrs. Fitzpatrick, R. father, Miles Mattox who is ill. E. Van Gundy, Mrs. R. E. Van--Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Andrews Gundy, Frank Hunt, J. H. Powell Getz, Helen Lawson, Jessie Newand son Billy of Decatur visited at and the woman in the case, Ella

Dr. Hardwick's action was based showed the names on the blotter -Miss Fern Garrett of Delevan and showed that a fine had been spent the week end at the home of paid on a plea of guilty. Judge her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Branan reported that he had not seen either of the defendants, but W. A. Waggoner of Decatur that the entry had been referred to and Mrs. Nannie Hagen of Chicago him and that the police had the

zen side of the case claimed that Mrs. E. B. Ferris, Mrs. Howell, -Mrs. Fern Brackney was a De- this was merely a frame-up; that Mayme Norris. catur caller Thursday. there had been no arrest and no
—Misses Colleen Hollonbeck disorderly conduct and that no there had been no arrest and no from whom Hardwick got a divorce ern history, University of Illinois, these is agaainst Arthur White -Mrs. George Tabor of Chica- after the above incident is sup-

> During the hearing of the case spectators.

Now the Doctor Sues As an aftermath of the case a new suit has been filed. Dr. Knutzen, through his attorney, has filed the praccipe of a suit for \$10,000 two police officers, Ed Crites and Phylis Wood, Jessie Gibbon. has been filed in the case, but the presumption is that it is based on malicious prosecution and the at

DALTON CITY

Lovington veterinarian.

The True Blue Class of the United Brethren Sunday school met in the home of Mary Arm-Lewis Blackard purchased the

Buford Davis barber shop Monday. Mr. Davis is now proprietor of a Rev. Hopper of Sullivan con-

ducted services goth morning and evening in the Christian church in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pettypool

of Bethany spent Tuesday in Dal-Mrs. Alice Richardson of Storm Lake, Iowa and Mrs. Violet Teets -Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Womack of Elwin spent Friday with W. W.

> Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Zook spent Sunday in Decatur. The Christian Endeavor of the

home in this city. Friends who rise prayer meeting and breakfast Robert Bracken and daughter have heard from them say they re- in the church Sunday morning. Miss May Weimer returned to

... Ladies Country Named...

The following are the standing committees for the Sullivan Counwere he, himself, Sidney Ozee, Ed try Club (Ladies division) for the

> May Emma Johnson, chairman. Maude Nicholson, Nelle Mc-Laughlin, Christine Smith, Mildred bould, Mrs. Yeakel, Mrs. T. A.

June Eva Hill, chairman. Clara Brandenburger, Nona Mr. R. L. Filson, Supt. Co. Farm, Lucile Foster, Jessie Cochran, Brumfield, Bernice Lawson, Carmen Patterson, Winifred Sentel, Margaret Todd, Ruth Campbell, Olive McMullin. July

Mrs. Bryant, Alma Rigney, Mrs.

. B. Craig, Mrs. F. B. Wood, Wini-Gladys Stocks, Ella Eads, Flo Eads, Eleanor Merriman, chairman

Hazel Stocks, chairman.

Charlotte Butler, Nettie Coy, Cora Gauger, Cora Hudson, Inis Little, Helen McCune, Susan Roney, Mrs. Shell and Lois Todd. September

Lennie McCorvie, chairman Jessie Buxton, Edna Davis, quite a number of Mattoon and Lewis Gauger, Freda Horn, Carrie is making a serious study of the ington. Both of these cases will spending a week at the home of her Lovington people were interested McCauley, Esther McCullum, Mrs. Scheer, Gladys Wolf, Bess Hankla and Nina Hawley. October

Helen Dickerson, chairman. Cora Fleming, Mattie Gardner Grace Lansden, Anna McKenzie, damages against Mr. Hardwick and Daisy McPheeters, Alice Schroder

Special Committees Tournament

Charlotte Butler, chairman. Bess Hankla, Ruth Campbell Inter-City Bridge

Lewis Gauger, Chairman. Nelle McLaughlin, Margaret Todd, Daisy McPheeters. Officers Christine Smith-President.

Olive McMullin-V. President. Helen McCune, Sec'y.-Treas. WESTFIELD FARMER

DROWNS IN CREEK

Westfield, Ill., March 24-Elmer Snyder, 55 year old farmer who had been missing since early Monday, was found drowned in a small creek a short distance southeast of this village about 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning by a possee of citizens who had gone in search of

Snyder had been mentally unbalanced for nearly a week. He was seen leaving the village early Monday and when he failed to return Monday evening, it was believed he had ended his life.

He leaves his wife and five chil-

-Harlan Cummins of Lovington Allied Mills, Inc., visited this city 19th to Mr. and Mrs. Roe Cochlonbeck.

SUPT. FILSON SHIPS COUNTY FARM STEERS

R. L. Filson, superintendent of Jonathan Creek were Sunday visithe county farm, Tuesday shipped tors of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Car-Club Committees the county farm, fuesday snipped tors of Mr. and to market twenty-six head of nine and family. steers that have been fattened on the farm.

pounds when put on feed and at time of shipping averaged 942 lbs They were on feed 160 days. 1610 bushels of corn raised on the county farm were fed. The hogs running with the steers fattened on this same corn second-hanc.

Mattoon Tuesday. Superintendent Filson Thursday morning turned over to County Treasurer Newbould a check for \$1,807.76, the net proceeds of the callers in Sullivan Monday. shipment. On this net amount net profits are about \$650. With the held at Fullers Point school. A check, he received the following good program was given and there letter from the Chicago commiswas a large attendance considering sion firm: the bad weather at that time. The teacher Mrs. Jesse Mingus and

Sullivan, Illinois. Dear Friend: Your load of cattle arrived in er music. Refreshments consisted

good shape today and certainly of sandwiches, pickles and coffee. were a mighty nice little load of We had 13,000 today instead of Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Nash 6,000 which was estimated and as a result, the market is a big 50c cinity. She died Monday night afwere here last week at the bedside fine money which they claimed had fred Crosno, Mrs. J. R. Drake, lower. We had a little luck on your cattle, however, and sold them early to one of the order buyers

> more light cattle late today at 7c and there wasn't much difference. Thanking you very much and Hill N. Y., writes: "Have finished hoping the sale will please you, we remain

at 8c which is the top of the mar-

ket on yearlings. Had to sell some

Yours very truly, Alexander, Conover & Co.

-MRS. A. B. CAIN can see a good show at The Grand, if she presents this Progress invitation.

George A. Roney OPTOMETRIST

Offices-Upstairs above shoe store. Sullivan, Ill.

Eyes examined Glasses fitted

Fat Men

my second bottle of Kruschen Salts - results - removed 3 inches from the waistline — am 25% more active— mind is clear —Skin eruptions have disappeared — am 46 years old -fell 20 years young-

To lose fat surely and SAFELY, take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning.

But be sure to get Kruschenyour health comes first-a bottle that will last you 4 weeks costs but a few cents at any drugstore in the world - if not satisfiedmoney back.

Shirey & Hankla **SPECIALS**

Friday and Saturday COFFEE MILLARS MAY-DAY
2 POUNDS -----TOMATO SOUP DAUNTLESS 19c PEAS 3 CANS CATSUP MONARCH 2 for 29c PORN & BEANS DAUNTLESS NO. 22 3 for 25c BROOMS 4 SEWED SWEET POTATOES JERSEY 10c CANDY BAR POUND WILBUR The Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion will have charge of the Kellog food products sales on Saturday. Orders through them will help their treasury. WE DELIVER — PHONES 51-53

HOME OWNED STORE -

Specimen of Official Ballot

To be Voted at the regular annual town election to be held in the Town of Lovington in the County of Moultrie and State of Illinois, on Tuesday, April 5th, A. D. 1932.







For Commissioner of Highways

For Commissioner of Highways

For Graveyard Trustee

W. W. COCHRAN

M. W. MUNCH

NICK COY

For Poundmaster

For Commissioner of Highways **□** JOE BURCHAM

For Graveyard Trustee ☐ I. S. HOFFMAN

I, A. R. Smith, Town Clerk of the Town of Lovington, County of Moultrie and State of Illinois do hereby certify

C. H. BURRESS

For Graveyard Trustee

E. F. LAWSON

For Poundmaster For Poundmaster

that the above and foregoing is a fac-simile of the official ballot to be voted at the regular annual town election to be held in said Town of Lovington on Tuesday the 5th day of April, A. D. 1932.

A. R. SMITH, Town Clerk

FUTURE FARMERS PLAN BANQUET FOR MARCH 29TH

ter of the F. F. A. are busy making ends his downstate tour this week, the Cook County political ma- of the Johnson store, shot and killarrangements for the annual ban- beginning Monday with a trip chines. quet which will be held Tuesday, through his home county, St. March 29th at 7:00 p. m. in the Clair. high school gymnasium.

mothers and fathers of the boys there. He has already visited nearly are especially invited.

The program committee has worked up quite an interesting program. Dr. A. W. Nolan of the U. of I. will deliver the main address. There will also be speeches by a few agriculture boys.

A three course dinner will be served ending with home made ice cream and cake. Parents who have boys and who are interested in agriculture are cordially invited. Parents having boys who will be in High School next year are also invited.

Banquet tickets will be only 30 cents.

Turner Graham, Chapter Reporter.

CROSS BREEDING IS HOPEFUL REMEDY FOR FLAW IN CORN

Urbana, Ill., March 22-Promising results in the farmer's problem of eliminating the many barren and otherwise low producing stalks

Mr. Campbell's campaign manager

that cut the yield and limit the

who has been touring the downprofits from corn have been ob- state counties with Mr. Campbell, tained by the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois through stantial majority. crossing ordinary open pollinated varieties with certain good inbred lines, it is reported by W. J. Mumm, associate in plant breeding. centage of barren stalks from 7.4 000 votes cast out-side Cook counper cent to 4.2 per cent as an average of several crosses and several varieties in 1931, he said.

Another method that may help is selecting seed ears from plants in lege plant breeders found that 143 or 4.2 per cent, out of 3,400 plants of an ordinary strain of Reid Yellow Dent corn put out the silks of low Dent corn put out the silks of tions. the shoot at least eight or ten days after the tassel had shed its pol- majority Mr. Campbell will have, len. Fifty-eight, or 40 per cent, of and the substantial vote he will get er Monday. such plants were barren, and the in Cook County, I am confident of total yield was only about one- his nomination. fourth what it was from the desirable plants.

plant problem, however, takes in ponents over political domination his brother Gerald Bragg. Approximately 22 per cent, or any one, when he is nominated. desirable plants. Plants that for erty, thereby reducing the taxes or yield more than 9 per cent, or about 4.6 bushels an acre. The says:

"Every section of the state is "Every section of the state is a superscript of the state is superscript."

weak were next to the most num- system of hard roads. As Gover erous among the undesirable nor I shall in every way aid in plants and were the poorest yield- completing this system as contemers. Out of the 3,400 plants in the plated, in maintaining existing plot, 180, or 5.3 per cent, were highways, in building such addi- If he is indebted to you, kindly let and Mrs. Ernest Davis and sons, rated as weak and they yielded tional roads from time to time as me have itemized statement. Those Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hardin and only 35 per cent as much as the may be needed and in widening the indebted to him, kindly make set-children, George Hardy, Pauline desirable plants. Almost 38 per roads into the large cities, includ- tlement with me at an early date. Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ashcent of these weak plants were ing Chicago and Cook County, so barren. Roll-leaf plants, in which as to take care of the large amount the leaves were tightly rolled of travel entering and leaving such around the young tassel, were the communities. These roads will be most numerous of the undesirable built and maintained as economicplants, with a total of 281, or 8.3 ally as possible consistent with per cent, and yielded only 80 per- good construction and proper cent as much as the desirable maintenance. plants. Plants that were small, otherwise undesirable made up the inating feature in all matters conwere classified as undesirable.

"International Relations."

ABLE - ACTIVE

EXPERIENCED

DOWNSTATE CANDIDATE MEETING ENCOURAGEMENT

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Bruce Campbell of St. Clair Anton Cermak's candidate, Judge County, candidate for the Demo- Horner, and calls upon the voters Members of the Sullivan Chap- cratic nomination for Governor, not to submit to the dictation of

Mr. Campbell spent the week at This has been an annual affair his Chicago headquarters and defor the past three years. Both the livered his weekly radio speech



HON. BRUCE CAMPBELL

seventy counties in the state, where he finds sentiment overwhelmingly for him.

Edward P. Allen, secretary of the Democratic State Committee, family spent Thursday evening who has been touring the downpredicts his nomination by a sub

"The downstate primary vote," Mr. Allen said, "will be two to Sunday. three times as large as it ever has been. I believe there will be 300,ty, of which Bruce Campbell will Thomas in their new home near

"Everywhere I have been I hear Democrats and Republicans predicting that Mr. Campbell is the only Democrat who can be elected

"With the tremendous downstate sick list.

In his speeches Mr. Campbell is Mrs. Jessie Sampson Sunday afterstressing his freedom from the noon Seriousness of the "boarder" fight between his two major op-

about one plant in five out of the Mr. Campbell is also coming out near Gays spent Sunday with Mr. 49th birthday anniversary. Mr. 3,400, was rated as undesirable for for a fair and equitable assessment and Mrs. F. M. Bragg. one reason or another. Ears from according to value, of all classes these plants averaged only three- of property with discovery and as- er Saturday. fifths as heavy as those from the sessment of hidden personal propone reason or another were bar- real estate, both city and farm at Whitfield Sunday. ren or practically so, reduced the property. He is also for a good

plot yielded 49 bushels an acre.

Plants that were classified as much interested in our splendid called here Sunday morning.

"The good of the state and not smutted, leaning, very early or political influence will be the domremainder of the 22 per cent that nected therewith, including the order in which the work shall be done. Furthermore, I believe that -Mrs. Lucille Foster and Miss during the present financial panic Cora Gauger went to Windsor on all of the money available for this Thursday of last week and attend- purpose should be expended as ed a meeting of the Windsor Wom- rapidly as possible in the building, en's club. Miss Gauger spoke on maintenance and widening of district work and Mrs. Foster on roads so as to give the greatest amount of employment to those of

our citizens who are not employed. | COLES STATION MAN COMMITTED SUICIDE Mr. Campbell also insists that FRIDAY AFTERNOON the race is between him and Mayor

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis entertained Thursday evening the eighth grade pupils of Merritt entered just above the right Dewar Saturday evening and tendschool and their teacher Mrs. temple.

MERRITT

who is a member of the class.

Other Items

with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Carter.

day with Louis Daugherty.

Wednesday in Decatur.

hundred baby chicks.

Deuben Bilbrey spent Wednes-

Mrs. Ray Wilson and son spent

Guy Ray spent Wednesday in

son spent Saturday in Decatur.

Mrs. Andy Weakley and sons.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

and games.

Thomas.

Shelbyville.

Strasburg.

Drew to a six o'clock dinner in honor of their daughter Frances The time was spent with music Those present were Mary Kathern Durr, Ross Thomas Jr., Rose such a request of James Buck and The new officers elected are presi-Marie Thomas, Harold Bathe, C. Davis. Pierce lent the rifle to dent, Mrs. Todd Davis; vice presi-Esther Goddard, Violet Preston, Phillips about a half hour before dent, Mrs. Henry Hortenstine; Frances Davis, Mrs. Genevieve the body was found. Phillips had treasurer, Mrs. Herman Graham; Drew and Mrs. Ross borrowed the weapon ostensibly to secretary, Mrs. Truman Storm. 'shoot rate.'

Inquest Is Conducted Mr. and Mrs. Archie Daugherty and son Charles spent Monday van conducted an inquest Friday be up some. night, in the local grain elevator office, impanelling a jury composed of Bud Davis, Clay Davis, Martha Rowland Sunday. James Buck, Burkham Patterson, his own life while temporarily in-Mrs. Dean Pickle has three sane from alcoholic poisoning.

Burial took place in Camp Jess McClure has the scarlet Mattoon, beside the body of his Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Riley and mother, whose death occurred a few years ago.

Lived Alone in Coles Station Phillips was about 63 years old, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiel Phillips. His mother, Nancy Sawyer Phillips was a member of pioneer family who lived south Clifford Davis and family and of Mattoon a short distance. Since Ross Thomas and family spent the death of Mrs. Phillips, the son Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. V. D. had lived alone.

Mr. Phillips was a farmer all his life, having farmed for himself and Mr. and Mrs. John Bathe and for others. His father died many family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Camp- years ago, leaving him to care for bell and daughter spent Sunday Wrs. Phillips, who lived to be 93 with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Campbell. years alo. His sister, Mrs. Francis Graham died seven years ago. He

eHart.
Mrs. Harold DeHart is very ill. ter Graham of Allenville, a ily.
nephew; Mrs. Julia Linder of Mat-Mrs. Fred Sampson is on the toon, an aunt; Mrs. George Hedges Bloomington, Mrs. George Monrock of Mattoon and J. W. Sawyer and daughter Letha spent Monday Addie Sharp was a Sullivan call- south of Mattoon, cousins.—Mattoon Journal-Gazette.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull and son Dean of near Allenville called on BIRTHDAY SURPRISE FOR JOHN HARDIN SATURDAY Mrs. G. C. Hines.

Last Saturday evening when Billie Bragg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin returnto their home from Sullivan more than just the plants that are in Cook County, and insisting that Norma Jean Pressy of Sullivan about eight o'clock they found sev late in putting out the silks of the he is the logical candidate, as there spent last week with her grand-eral friends present who had been shoot, the 1931 study indicated. will be no ill feeling on the part of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kinsel. previously invited by Mrs. Hardin Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bragg of to help her husband celebrate his Hardin of course unaware of this

Mr. Flannigan and children Several from here attended the Eloise and William entertained the

Fred Bragg and family of Sulyield more than 9 per cent, or roads program. Concerning this he livan spent Sunday with Mr. and The evening was pleasantly spent Roe Sharp and son of Sullivan din many more happy birthdays.

Mrs. J. H. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs Flannigan and children, Mr. and I am settling the estate of my Mrs. Henry Pickle, Maxine Hughes, late husband, George F. Bieber. Mr. and Mrs. Will Crozier, Mr. Mrs. George F. Bieber, ville, Ora Buxton and George Bux-Sullivan, Ill. 11-3t* ton and Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wade Robertson -Mrs. W. E. Martin is on the spent the week end at Hammond.

Paul Phillips, who lived alone in a small cottage in Coles just west ed himself late Friday afternoon. His body, in a sitting posture on a cot, but with head dropped, was found about 5 o'clock by Fred in Shelbyville. Pierce, who had lent him the weap-

Phillips, it is said by his neighbeen the cause of the suicide. Ite ed. Several games were played. had tried twice before during the

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Kenney, Mrs. Ethel Bragg and children called on Mr. and Mrs. John Bragg

O. B. Bragg was a Windsor call- was given a complete surprise.

Refreshments of sandwiches,

pickles, and coffee were served. and all departed wishing Mr. Har-Those present were Mr. and

GAYS

Windsor spent Saturday evening

vith Mr. and Mrs. Holscher. -Miss Dorothy Knight of Mat toon spent the week end with Sybil Ferguson.

Mrs. Mayme Bell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mochel

A number of Young people on, a .22 caliber rifle. The bullet gathered at the home of Wayne ered him a surprise on the occasion of his birthday anniversary. Rebors, had been intoxicated for two freshments of fruit salad, whipped weeks, and this is believed to have cream, cake and candy were serv-

The P. T. A. held a business day to borrow a gun, having made meeting Friday afternoon at 2:15.

Albert and Billie Carlyle of Mattoon spent Sunday afternoon Coroner W. R. Robinson of Sulli- with their mother who is able to

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Thomas of Indiana visited his mother Mrs.

Rev. McCarty, district M. E. George Pauley and C. Johnson. superintendent of Mattoon will The verdict was that Phillips took conduct the revival service this week at the church.

Miss Beatrice Burkhead, Lydia Munson and Lucile Landers high Ground cemetery southwest of school students accompanied by their teachers were entered in the Moultrie county oratorical contest Tuesday night at Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Burkhead an l family spent Sunday with Mrs. Katherine Huntington.

Waverly Mathias of Coles Station spent Sunday afternoon with his mother who is very low.

Mrs. Clem Shaffer and sons Harold and Don were Mattoon visitors

EAST HUDSON

Mrs. J. E. Watkins visited Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Millard Shasteen.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Shasteen and family spent Thursday in De-

Mr. and Mrs. Orr Hilliard spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks spent

Sunday with Virgil Niles and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Monroe of with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe.

Mrs. Elmer Burks and son Billy and Mrs. Vic Landers spent Tuesday in Hammond with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. B. Tucker and son

Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson of day evening with Miss Ann Elliott. Margie spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Mae Frederick of Allenville, tended the 25th wedding anniver- near Gays. sarv of Mr. and Mrs. B. Tucker in Long Creek Sunday.

near Dalton City, Mr. and Mrs. in Mattoon Friday.

Lloyd of Long Creek spent Thurs- Will Richardson and daughter Mrs. Flora Creech of Sullivan, Mrs. Walter Shipman.

Wayne Monroe spent Friday Miss Ann and George Elliott at- with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hostetter

-Miss Myrtle Dunscomb and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monroe of Mrs. M. B. Whitman visited friends

DEMOCRATS! NOMINATE

D. C. DOBBINS

of CHAMPAIGN for Representative in Congress, 19th District



CHOOSE ONE FITTED FOR

THE TASK

Born on a farm. Self-educated. A farm owner. A lawyer of wide experience, with a human understanding of the problems of farm, shop and home.

The Democratic County Central Committee of his home county, unanimously indorsing D. C. Dobbins for this nomination, say of him:

"One of Champaign County's leading citizens; a man born and raised in this county, of high character and excellent ability, who has consistently supported the principles of democracy."

THE BALLOT IS LONG. DON'T VOTE HASTILY!

On the democratic primary ballot there are seven candidates for the district congressional nomination. Every voter's thoughtful help is needed in making the right choice.

MARK THE SECOND SQUARE.

D. C. DOBBINS

Specimen of Official Ballot

DEMOCRATIC



FOR COMMISSIONER OF HIGHWAYS

FOR COMMISSIONER OF HIGHWAYS

CLARENCE MILLER

The above is a true and correct specimen of the Official Ballot to be voted in districts No. 1, No. 2, No. 3, No. 4 and No. 5 in the Town of Sullivan, County of Moultrie and State of Illinois on Tuesday the 5th day of April, 1932.

George A. Roney, Town Clerk

Specimen of Official Ballot

To be voted at the regular annual Town election to be held in the Town of Dora, County of Moultrie and State of Illinois, on Tuesday, April 5, A. D. 1932.



O. E. WAGAHOFT



FOR COMMISSIONER OF HICHWAYS

State of Illinois, do hereby com

FOR COMMISSIONER OF HIGHWAYS

T. F. SHEEHAN

I, H. O. Dawson, Town Clear of the Town of Dora, County of Moultrie and that the above and foregoing is a fac-simile of

regular annual Town election to be held in the th day of April, A.

DESTRUCTION AVAILABLE ()

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REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR STATE SENATOR

> Born on Farm in Piatt County. Taught School in Piatt County.

> > 1 STAND FOR-

Graduate Georgetown University-(College of Law), Washington D. C.

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 Taxes." EVERY PUBLIC DOLLAR WAS ONCE A PRIVATE DOLLAR"





A World's Record

ORE than three thousand IVI births without a single loss of either mother or child! That is the official Piatt County record of Dr. W. B. Caldwell, in fifty years' family practise in Illinois.

No wonder mothers have such entire confidence in giving little ones Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin!

If you have a baby, you have constant need of this wonderful preparation of pure pepsin, active senna, and fresh herbs. A child who gets this gentle stimulant for the stomach, liver and bowels is always healthier. It keeps children's

them up, and is nothing like the strong cathartics that sap their strength and energy. A coated tongue or bad breath is

the signal for a spoonful of Syrur Pepsin. Children take it readily, for it is really delicious in flavor. Taste it! Take Syrup Pepsin yourself, when sluggish or bilious, or you are troubled with sick headaches and no appetite. Take some for several days when run-down, and see how it picks you up

condition of constipation. It builds

the Official Ballot to be voted said Town of Dora on Tuesda It is a prescription preparation which every drug store has ready;

THIRD INSTALLMENT

"Upon my word, Linda-She laughed in cool unconcern. "My dear boy, please don't pretend. You forget that this isn't the first time I've had to stand by and watch you muddle your way out of an affair like this. I don't really care, except for Diana's sake-she

looks ill, terribly ill." "Are you going to blame me for that? Really this is beyond a joke. I suppose you're annoyed because I brought her here to dinner. Per-

haps that was stupid of me, but-" She came a step forward, her bright eyes meeting his very di-

"If you want me to divorce you, Dennis—I will," she said.

There was a moment of absolute silence; then she went on, still in the same unemotional way:

"I think I've grown a little tired of this sort of life. We're neither married nor unmarried, and after all, I'm still young, and there are other men in the world."

"Other men-you mean . . ." "Never mind what I mean. I'm making you a fair offer. If you want to marry Diana I'm willing to divorce you. You'd better think it well over before you refuse," she added with a little ironical smile, "because I may never be so generous again.'

Dennis stifled an oath. He looked hot and angry as he went out of the room.

Linda sighed and turned with a smile as Diana returned. She had colored her lips and her cheeks, and she looked less worn, but there was a little defiant light in her eyes as she came towards Lin-

"I really feel terribly apologetic" she said rather unsteadily. Linda went with them to the

"Don't keep her out too late, Dennis," she said lightly. "And I hope you'll have a good time," she added, a hint of laughter in her voice. Behind Diana's back Dennis gave his wife a furious look; he felt that he was being made a fool of, and the sensation was not

They rode in silence till the cab stopped at the Savoy.

They went to the ballroom,

which was not crowded, and Dennis

LEGISLATIVE

CANDIDATE

Thompson J. Anderson

the Legislature

Mr. Anderson seeks the Demo-

He is the man you know to be

low the mortgage which now es-

Thompson J. Anderson is a

found efficient and true. He has in

past campaigns been given the hearty endorsement of the Demo-

crats of his county-folks who

of age) Tom would be proud of

and friends will be appreciated.

have known him all their lives.

capes taxation entirely.

cratic nomination in the primary,

Tuesday, April 12, 1932.

ordered champagne.

He almost wished he had insisted upon staying at the flat with Linda. He roused himself with an effort and touched Diana's hand.

"Do you care to dance?"

"As you like." She rose apathetically, and they

joined the dancers.

The brilliant lights of the bailroom blinded her, and the noise of the band suddenly became deafening, driving her half mad.

She gave a little foolish laugh. "Man made the town," she said -"the horrible, horrible town Then, with a little moaning cry, Waterman's feet.

CHAPTER IV

Everything was so very quiet, as if one had slipped out of life into the infinite space where only the stars hung against their dark background and the cool winds blew.

She opened her eyes and looked round the room. Drawn blinds veiled most of it from her, but she could faintly pick out a flowered ple far more ill than you are who wall paper and the shadowy shape cannot afford to pay anything."
of a dressing table—an old fash"Another lecture!" Diana told of a dressing table-an old fashioned-looking dressing table in a chintz and muslin petticoat.

That was queer, for she had never seen a 'dressing table like asked: "Is he married?" that since she was quite a little girl, poking about in a wooden workboy on her grandmother's dressing table.

She was dreaming, of coursedreaming backwards into a past which she had almost forgotten. Such a queer world—different,

somehow . Diana tried to raise her head from the pillow, but the effort was too great, and she lay still for a asked. little, eyes closed again breathing

A hand on her wrist now-not Aunt Gladwyn's hand-but one that seemed to put new life and to do.' strength into one-not like Dennis Waterman's hand, that made one's pulses jerk suffocatingly and filled

one's heart with unrest. Diana gave a little stiffled cry. She remembered now; he was the doctor from Harley Street whose eyes had seemed to pierce through all the bravery of her carefully reddened lips and make-up, right down through her artificiality, to

He heard the little cry and came "Well," he said very gently as

the trembling weakness of her.

if he were speaking to a child. Diana smiled too, confidently. "You've got your own way," she

whispered. He laughed at that.

"I generally do in the long run." he said.

It was wearisome work trying to get well; more wearisome when ac last Diana felt the first tug of returning health and the consequent revolt against enforced inaction.

Everyone was so tryingly optimistic. No matter how much Diana the not very gracious reply. sulked or how rude she tried to be, she was met with the same determined kindness and good temper alone? She did not want to be left extent of his own choosing. from the woman who, as she soon alone to her thoughts. When Rathdiscovered was a trained nurse and bone came again she would tell

pression of one who has gone through so many turbulent waves that life no longer frightened her. most suitable seeing that she was the shelter of those leafy trees. eternally chirping tidings of good For Representative in she had given it up in order to retire into the country and take in belong to her, and if there had not been a table and a chair to cling in a big London hospital, but that her feet down to the floor. difficult cases for specialists.

was Diana's first remark that show-

retoted calmly, "is a very wonder- face. ful man; he has saved your life, whatever you may think of him."

"I don't think of him at all," Platforms are usually very rosy and promising and are intended to Diana retorted peevishly, and turnget votes and be forgotten after ed her face against the pillow, closing her eyes.

Miss Starling sat at the window, We know that all taxes and tar- knitting by the light which shone tragic in her white face. iffs are paid eventually by the through the half-closed curtains; common people. Some of the ways she did not really need any light at to reduce taxation are strict econ- all, seeing that she always knitted bed. Not that she wanted to go omy in government together with mechanically, with hardly a downthe principle of an Income Tax to ward glance.

be applied on our school tax; also a property tax on real estate, clear little clicking sound. of indebtedness, the balance to foi-

> restlessly. "Can't I get up?" "Not till Dr. Rathbone says you

farmer. He has been tried and may." "He won't say it for ages."

"Then I'm afraid you'll have to stay in bed."

Petulant tears filled Diana's The clicking of knitting needles

Men and Ladies (over 21 years stopped and Miss Starling rose. your support at the Primary on up a little," the Creature said. "It's

April 12th. Any good word you such a wonderful evening." may say for him to your neighbors The blind was raised a little higher and Diana caught a glimpse -Adv. of leafy trees and a patch of blue to be a Progress guest at The sky through lacy boughs.

"Where is this place?" she ask ed suddenly.

"Surrey-about a mile outside a little village called Cheam."

Diana made a little grimace. "Dr. Rathbone has a house not far away," Miss Starling said presently.

"Oh!" Diana was wearily twisting the soft strands of her hair once more. "Is that why I'm here?" she asked. "So that it will be easy for him to come and see me?"

man, and if you had been a great

"Why should he? I suppose he'd be paid, no matter how far away

"Money is not everything. D1. Rathbone does a great deal without any fee at all." "He'll be paid for me."

"Yes, but then you've plenty of money. There are many poor peo-

There was an unbroken silence for some moments, then Diana

"Dr. Rathbone? No." "He ought to be," Diana said perversely. "He's quite old." 'What do you call quite old?"

Diana considered. "Oh-forty. I "Dr. Rathbone is only about thirty-eight."

"He looks fifty," Diana declared unkindly.

"How did I come here?" Diana

"Dr. Rathbone brought you. You were taken ill-perhaps you remember-and Mrs. Gladwyn rang Dr. Rathbone because she was that was firm and strong; a hand frightened and did not know what

"I only fainted. It wasn't anything." No answer again.

"Has Aunt Gladwyn been to see "No. Dr. Rathbone would not allow her to come."

"Dr. Rathbone seems to think he can rule my life. I suppose I shall soon have to ask his permission when I want new clothes." est him."

"I don't suppose I interest him either, really-do I?"

"Very much—as a patient." "I suppose he makes a great deal

of money." Miss Starling said quietly: "Dr. Rathbone runs a small

home for children at his own expense-that cannot be done for a small sum.

"He seems to be a kind of hero' Diana sneered.

"Can I get you anything? If not, I shall leave you for a little while." "I don't want anything," was

The door closed softly. Why had the Creature left her

es were observed. CHAPTER V

ing: a name which Diana thought fun to see what lay outside, under street.

She listened, but there was no

Her legs felt as if they did not day. been a table and a chair to cling "Dr. Rathbone isn't a specialist, to she would nover have reached the window at all. But she was ed any return to her old spirit. there at last, breathless and faint, "Dr. Rathbone," Miss Starling with beads of exhaustion on her there at last, breathless and faint,

The fresh air reveived her a little and she knelt down by the open window, both hands clinging to the narrow sill.

It was very beautful: Diana knelt there by the window looking out with eyes that were somehow

She felt weak and helpless; she wished it was not so far back to back-she felt that she could have stayed here forever looking out on The needles made an irritating the fields and trees and hedges. She hated the country, and yet it gave Diana flung the clothes back her such a feeling of peace; like someone laying a cool hand on your forehead when it ached very badly after a succession of late

nights. She turned round and looked at the bed-it seemed miles away. She made an effort to rise but checked herself quickly. She was sure she would fall. The bell was so far away too—on the other side of the bed, and she was too weak "I think we might have the blind to cry out. She might try, but they would not hear her if she did.

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK) -MRS. IVAN WEST is invited

Grand theatre.

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters, residents of the town of Whitley in the County of Moultrie and State of Illinois that the Annual Meeting and election of officers of said town will take place on TUESDAY, APRIL 5th, A. D. 1932, being the first Tuesday of said month.

THE POLLS WILL OPEN AT 6 O'CLOCK A. M., AND WILL CLOSE AT 5 O'CLOCK P. M., Second: An honest adjustment on said day in the place or places

designated as follows: Town Hall in Gays. Sharp's Store in Bruce. The Officer to be elected is: One Commissioner of Highways.

AND ELECTION

The Town Meeting for the transaction of miscellaneous business of said Town will be held at the "It makes it more convenient hour of 2 o'clock p. m. on said day for him of couse; he is a very busy in the Town Hall in Gays and a Sixth: Curb big business combin-Moderator having been elected, way off he would probably have will proceed to hear and consider she slipped to the floor at Dennis put you in the care of another docmoney to defray the necessary expenses of the Town and decide on such measures as may, in pursuance of law come before the meet-

Given under my hand at Gay's Illinois this 18th day of March

Scott Young, Town Clerk.

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING AND ELECTION

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters, residents of the town of East Nelson, in the County of Moultrie and State of Illinois that the annual meeting and election of officers of said Town will take place on TUESDAY, A P R I L Tenth: In order to restore confi-FIFTH, A. D. 1932, being the first Tuesday of said month.

THE POLLS WILL OPEN AT 6 O'CLOCK A. M., AND WILL CLOSE AT 5 O'CLOCK P. M., on said day in the places designated as follows:

District No. 1-Town Hall in District No. 2-Town Hall in

said district. The officers to be elected are: One Commissioner of Highways, One School Trustee, One School Trustee to fill vacancy and One

Cemetery Trustee. The Town Meeting for the transaction of miscellaneous business of said Town will be held at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. on said day in the Town Hall in Allenville and a moderator having been elected will proceed to hear and consider reports of officers, to appropriate money to defray the necessary expenses of the Town and decide on such measures as may, in "I don't think they would inter- pursuance of law, come before the meeting.

Given under my hand at Allen-March A. D. 1932.

F. O. Shirey, Town Clerk

NEWT ROSE GETS FED

some publicity in the Decatur pa- tery Trustee. speedy recovery.

TAYLOR-STONECIPHER

Miss Olive Taylor, daughter of This "Creature" as Diana soon her thoughts, not for a single mom- Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor of this called her to herself, was fortyish, ent. If he was such an autocrat of city and C. Stonecipher of Salem aat Jonathan Creek, this 18th day with gray hair and the peaceful ex- course he would see that her wish- were married in Pana March 5th. of March, A. D. 1932. Before the marriage both were employed in the local shoe factory It would be fun to get out of They will for the present live with Her proper name was Miss Starl- bed and creep over to the window, the bride's parents on Blackwood

hope and wonderful days to come. sound in the house, and with a lit- ter Bean and W. H. Walker of this Belle, died. Especially do we Diana also discovered that once the elfish smile she put the bed city; Ed Pargeon and Charles Tay- thank for the flowers and kind upon a time she had been a nurse clothes gently aside and swung lor of Lovington matched the Ar-in a big London hospital, but that her feet down to the floor. thur boys playing checkers Sunthur boys playing checkers Sun-

To the Democratic 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 two years. Some of he major problems, as I see them are as follows:

First: Putting the State Government on a business basis.

and assessment of all taxable property.

Third: An income tax that shall be applied so as to reduce the

tax on real estate. Fourth: Abolish selling short any commodities.

the burden on the rank and file of the people.

ations that are now threatenthat will make it possible for with foreclosures to redeem their homes and others to buy a true Democracy it must be

Eighth: Adjustment of the laboring conditions to abolish unemployment.

possible for all people to own

Ninth: In order to return to prosto the farmer for his products Mr. and Mrs. Henry Banks. and to labor for their services. dence we must back up our banks and our neighbors. And

confidence in the people. am your neighbor, have been in business in Monticello for thirty family. years. I welcome an investigation. I am a Democratic candidate for moved to their property in Kirks-

Representative. I will appreciate your support at

the April 12th Primary. F. J. MAILANDER. Monticello, Illinois. family.

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 election of officers of said Town will take place on TUESDAY, APRIL FIFTH, A. D. 1932, being the first Tuesday in said Month.

THE POLLS WILL OPEN AT 6 O'CLOCK A. M., AND WILL CLOSE AT 5 O'CLOCK P. M., ville, Illinois this 18th day of on said day in the place designated as follows:

At the Town Hall in said town of Jonathan Creek.

The officers to be elected are: IN DECATUR HOSPITAL One Commissioner of Highways, Newt Rose a well known char- One School Trustee, One Consacter around this community got table to fill vacancy and one Ceme-

pers last week. It was stated that The Town Meeting for the transhe collapsed on the streets because action of miscellaneous business of lack of food. He was taken to of said Town will be held at the St. Mary's hospital where his stom- hour of 2 o'clock p. m. on said day ach was filled, which led to his at the Town Hall, and a Moderator having been elected, will pro-Mr. Rose is of a roving nature ceed to hear and consider reports and his condition is to a certain to officers, to appropriate money to defray the necessary expenses of the Town and decide on sucn of the Town and decide on such measures as may in pursuance of

aw come before the meeting. Given under my hand and seal Ralph Seaman Town Clerk.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all friends and neighbors for their kindness in the hour of our bereavement E. W. Davis, Joe Woods, Wal- when our wife and mother Lura

and family.

JUDGE HENRY ORNER

for GOVERNOR

NOMINATE Judge Horner and the candidates endorsed by the Democratic Party Organization. This ticket is one to be proud of. It represents each section of the State, and can and will be elected.

STATE CANDIDATES

United States Senator WILLIAM H. DIETERICH Lieutenant-Governor THOMAS F. DONOVAN Secretary of State EDWARD J. HUGHES Auditor of Public Accounts EDWARD J. BARRETT State Treasurer JOHN C. MARTIN

Attorney-General OTTO KERNER Clerk Supreme Court ADAM F. BLOCH Representative in Congress-at-Large WALTER NESBIT Representative in Congress-at-Large MARTIN A. BRENNAN

Support this winning combination. Nominate this well balanced Democratic Ticket.

PRIMARIES APRIL 12th

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Mr. and Mrs. Basil McKown and family, Mr. and Mrs. James McKown, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Buxton of Williamsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Carpenter of Pana and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ritchey of Chi-

Mrs. Harlan Ritchey. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Wisely spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emery Stainbrook.

Rev. Jean Marcus filled his appointment at the Church of God Sunday evening at 7:30.

night in Sullivan with Mr. and Mrs. John Grigsby.

Mrs. Gertrude Fortner of Sullivan is teaching the primary room Fifth: No sales tax that will place of Reedy school for a few days. Mrs. Nellie Brown the teacher is on the sick list.

Miss Flossie Wisely, Raymond Millie, Buddie, Margie and Junior ing the home owned business. Spencer and Miss Helen Cummings to home builders and owners of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Spencer.

Tom Gustin and family spent all people who are threatened Sunday with Mrs. Charity Gustin. Mrs. Grace Banning and Mrs Nell Jackson of Westervelt spent or build homes. To establish Friday with Mrs. Donna Kidwell. Miss Era West spent Sunday with Mrs. Odal Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivory West and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Floyd. Earl Everett is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Banks and perity the state as well as the Mrs. Elsie Moore of Decatur and nation must put forth every Mr. and Mrs. Clem Messmore of effort to acquire a just return Jonathan Creek spent Sunday with Othello Bruce and family spent

Mrs. Eunice Sipes spent Thursgovernment, our business, our day with Mrs. Bill Matheson. Forrest Powell spent Sunday in return these must place with Will Sagers.

Sunday evening with Earl Everett.

Ray Evans and family spent Sunday with O. C. Yarnell and Oscar Brady and family have

ville. Luther Hoke and family and O. C. Yarnell and family spent Sun- HOW GERMAN TREATMENT day evening with Ray Evans and

last week with Mrs. Mary Leeds. out the poisons which cause gas and family of Lovington have Hall, Druggist.

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

AND ELECTION

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters, residents of the town of Sullivan in the County of Moulcago spent Sunday with Mr. and trie and State of Illinois, that the Annual Meeting and election of officers of said town will take place on TUESDAY, APRIL 5TH., A. D. 1932, being the first Tuesday

of said month. The polls will open at 6 o'clock a. m., and will close at 5 o'clock Miss Era West spent Saturday p. m., on said day in the place or places designated as follows:

District No. 1-Dedman's Harness Shop.

District No. 2-Doner Garage. District No. 3-Armory. District No. 4-Evan's Store

Building, Kirksville. District No. 5-Cushman Grain Office.

The officer to be elected is: One Commissioner of Highways.

The Town Meeting for the transaction of miscellaneous business of said Town will be held at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. on said day at Town Clerk's office in basement of Court House and a Moderator having been elected, will proceed to hear and consider reports of officers, to appropriate money to defray the necessary expenses of the Town and decide on such measures as may, in pursuance of law,

come before the meeting. Given under my hand at Sullivan, Illinois this 18th day of

March, A. D. 1932. Geo. A. Roney, Town Clerk.

SHELBY FARMER LOSES FINGERS IN BUZZ SAW

Nelson Plank of Shelbyville suffered a painful injury Thursday when the first three fingers of his left hand came in contact with a buzz saw and were severed. He was engaged in sawing wood at the home of Albert Hudson when the accident occurred.

STOPS CONSTIPATION

Acting on BOTH upper and low-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leeds and er bowel, the German remedy Addaughter of Decatur spent on day lerika stops constipation. It brings Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cummings bloating and bad sleep. Sam B.



... A Comforting Service

THE greatest service of the modern funeral director is that of lifting the foad of responsibility from the shoulders of the bereaved. From the moment that he is called, he assumes charge of the many details which require attention. In our organization we give special attention to this comforting service.

W. McMullin Funeral Home

PHONE 85

SULLIVAN, ILL.

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When you take Bayer Aspirin you are sure of two things. It's sure relief, and it's harmless. Those tablets with the Bayer cross do not hurt the heart. Take them whenever you suffer from

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any cause—when a cold has settled in your joints, or you feel those deep-down pains of rheumatism, sciatica, or lumbago, take Bayer Aspirin and get real relief. If the package says Bayer, it's genuine. And genuine Bayer Aspirin is safe. Aspirin is the trade-mark of

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acidester of salicylicacid.

When your head aches-from



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some English blood if need be.

except Hoover and the G. O. P.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH C. E. Barnett, pastor

Pre-Easter Devotionals

The Belle Hopper Missionary Society, under the leadership of the president, Mrs. C. R. Coy, held ing. a special devotional in connection with its regular meeting Monday hoped that we may have a large evening at the home of Mrs. Al-

three o'clock. The outlined program is given in another column.

Sunrise Prayer Service

Easter Day will begin with the Sunrise Prayer service at 5:53 a. m. Just as the sun is rising on a new day, what could be better than to be in the House of God in prayer? To meet together for a

Sunday School

At the request of the superintendent, Ed C. Brandenburger, special effort is being made in every class to increase attendance to maximum on Easter Sunday. The Loval Daughter's class will be in charge of the program, which will precede the lesson study. The session opens at 9:30 a. m., with orchestra and song service.

Church Organ prelude promptly at 10:40 a. m. Easter Sunday should give added significance to the communion. Jesus said, "This do in remembrance of me." In remembrance of his life, death and resurrection. "He is Risen" is the theme of the sermon, by the pastor, bearing the subject title "A Journey

Knights Templar

Each Easter Day the members of the Knights Templar Gil W. Barnard Commandery No. 74 assemble in one of our churches for a service of praise and worship. This Easter Day the Knights Templar will meet in the First Christian church. We shall be glad to welcome them to the regular service at 10:40 a. m.

Evening At the close of Easter Day it will be fitting to sing songs of praise and rejoicing. Night service will be held with hymns and gospel songs, with consideration of their difference, a brief word of explanation, or description with resultant lessons. Our purpose is to praise and worship through the great hymns, and to present God's plan of salvation through gospel songs. The hour when this service begins is 7:30.

Christian Endeavor D. G. Carnine gave a splendid talk to the young people last Sunday evening. His reminiscences and anticipations were thought provoking and instructive. The society "Come again Gale."

The Public

dial invitation to attend any or all we loosed from the bands of satar services Easter Sunday. These ser- Instead of these bands becoming praise and worship.

CHURCH OF GOD Ruth Castang, Pastor

Easter Sunday will be our last Sunday for services in the Baptist building. An Easter Missionary program will be given in the morning service at 10:45. Sunday school at 9:30. The pastor will deliver an Easter-Missionary message in the evening service, subject, "Go, Tell", text Matthew 28: 10 at 7:30; Men's prayer band meets at 2 p. m., young peoples meeting and children's Happy Hour at 6:30.

The true saints of God should try every legitimate method that would have a tendency to attract souls to seek their own best interests for time and eternity.

BAPTIST CHURCH

S. R. Skinner D. D., Pastor Sunday school 9:30 at the home

of Mrs. John Wolf. 3:00 p. m. preaching at the

B. Y. T. U. 7:00 Sunday evening

at home of Orville Dunning. Prayer meeting Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the church with

Virginia Briscoe as leader. -Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bartley drove to Decatur Sunday to meet

Miss Enid Newbould who is a student at the university at Normal, who is spending the Easter vacation with home folks.

-Miss Fern Brown who is employed in the office of Dean Thompson at the U. of I. arrived Sunday to spend the Easter vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brown.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

A. E. Turner, pastor

9:45 a. m. Church school. 10:50 a. m. Morning worship. 6:30 p. m. Young People's meet-

As this is Easter Sunday, it is attendance at both the morning day evening, the 29th inst.

The subject of the Easter Meditation will be, "The Eternity of bers, together with the ordinance of baptism and the reception of p. m. Saturday.

be present at the morning service.

METHODIST CHURCH

L. L. Lawrence, pastor

Church School 9:30 a. m. J. A. Reeder, General Superintendent. Morning worship 10:45. Sermon by Rev. Lawrence "The Cost

Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m. in Methodist church. This is a special service to which adults are urged to come. Evening service 7:30. Sermon

by Rev. Lawrence, "Then and

Boy Scout meeting Tuesday night 7:00 in Legion Hall. Choir Rehearsal Thursday night

Ward 2-Ladies Aid Bakery Sale Saturday, Mar. 26 all day. Special Evangelistic meetings April 10 through April 29. Music by choir and orchestra. Preaching by Rev. Lawrence. Rev. Carl Hearn will lead the music during the last two weeks.

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

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

GOSPEL MISSION

Over the Post Office

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. -Young People's meeting 6:30. Evangelistic services 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30

You are always welcome. John 18:12-"They took Jesus and bound him."

Yes, they bound J The public is given a most cor- to him who are bound for us are body in November. life only, and if we continue to re-

ever withdrawn. able to hold the Christ, and if we want to run for governor? are found in Him, we too shall break them asunder and arise a glorified resurrected body.

ALLENVILLE AND JONATHAN CR. CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

(W. B. Hopper, Pastor)

Easter will be properly observed in both churches

there will be bible school in the for-Governor headquarters dismorning followed by the preaching tributed all over the state.

At Allenville there will be bible

or February was.

kind of weather.

Farmers are becoming concernservices. It will close the attend- has been sown is not any too well ance contest in the Men's Class, off and here it is getting near the Hurrah for the Irish! Hurrah for led by the pastor will be held at and, in observance of this, Presi- end of March and under best conthe church Friday, from noon to dent McCorvie has arranged for a ditions fields will not be in shape meeting of the Men's club, Tues- for cultivation for another week

> Alabama the weather has been so Easter." Preceding the sermon, unpleasant that nearly 400 people there will be special musical num- have died from the effects thereof.

Another thing that sometimes friends without greeting them, so lected. Much of this was collected bank. here goes: "Good morning, it looks through the sheep owner's organilike a nice day" we say. The fellow looks happy as he returns the to the board of review. The sheep know that if I were bumming my lected by the assessor at the time way I'd smile all the time and I he makes the assessment of the really belonged to the bank. bet I'd never go hungry!

Dr. W. A. Colyer who started assessment schedule the party farmers ought to know."

and only as we commit ourselves overwhelming vote of most every- oil business

strength. Sin has proven us guilty ernor before the State Committee the demand. before God, but he who was bound met to frame a slate. Cermak for us secured heaven's pardon for turned him down and now, just be- new quarters Thursday. Miss Lois us. This pardon will loose us from cause Mr. Campbell did not go Davis, office manager, the cash has been ill for some time has been the bands of sin only as we accept home and cry, but continues in the register and books were moved in removed to a hospital in St. Louis. and claim its freedom. If in this race, the Chicago mayor is peeved, the afternoon. This assures that Her daughter Mrs. Pearl Kelly aclife we continue to reject the par- Since when did Tony Cermak be- the move from the old to the new companied her and then went to don then we shall be eternally come dictator of the Democratic place has been definitely and offi- Vienna, Illinois where she is staybound. Christ's pardon acts in this party in Illinois? Tony's a good cially made. ject it until death, it will be for job being mayor of Chicago, so will open a grocery in the room invited to visit The Grand theatre The bands of death were not own picking as to the man they is vacating.

great Republican pose for a new picture and he smiles-yes sir, he smiles. It is not a spontaneous, refreshing sort of smile. It looks unnatural and unbecoming, but it is some improvement over the sour visage that decorates the first cam-At the Jonathan Creek church paign literature that the Custer-

A Moultrie County FARMER For Congress

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OR ULK

Vote for George Fulk of Bethany **Democratic Primary, April 12th**

weather looks very much like winter weather. March is more of a winter month than either January Irish had to take an oath of allegi- is insolvent as is implied in the bill

After a cloudy blustering day some land tax to that country. Monday, the city was visited with They chased DeValera out of the a heavy rain and ice fall about 6 land for a time. Then they locked o'clock. During the night snow fell. There have been several snow tating until recently he was electflurries since and this Thursday ed president of Ireland. Now he's due notes out of the assets of the the prospects are for most any

Reports say that down south in FARMERS AND SHEEP

Candidates for office are flockmembers. The Session will meet at ing around so thickly these days the Manse at 10:20 to confer with that sometimes two meet and ask Orman Newbould to talk over the count. tation and directed prayer? To abyve As a compliment to the each other for their votes before matter of valuations for this year's feel the sense of the presence of There are all who have some in the realize both are seeking the assessing work which starts April God? Come, let us "lift up eyes Turner, all who have sung in the same nomination. When your of 1st. unto the hills from whence cometh choir under her leadership, are fice door opens nowadays and a asked to meet for rehearsal at 7:30 stranger walks in you can usually hear one of two things. He may This committee has had meetings erwise have sustained. The Session has voted to have say "Mister, I'm hungry. Give me no Vesper service and all who some change for a cup of coffee" reached the conclusion to ask a 30 have joined the church since Aug- or he will say, "Mister I am a per cent reduction in valuation of ust, 1930 are especially urged to candidate for office and I want you personal property and of real esto vote for me." Generally the tate. Real estate is assessed every quite as well as the "candidate"

> fice was a Sullivan caller Satur-Democratic congressional tuted. nomination. Doc Colver wanted to signed them to the waste basket" we told him. "They were not" said Doc, "they were important speeches and had things in them that the for is through the funds collected eventually be.

Franklin D. Roosevelt went 'Marching through Georgia" on third of what they feel they have matter be dismissed. Tuesday and assured himself of the 24 votes of that state in the National Convention at Chicago. The MOVING DAY FOR Roosevelt boom is booming right along and poor old Mark Sullivan and the rest of the paid writers of

coming to them.

scout but he's got quite a man-size why not let the Democrats do their which the Tire & Battery station as a guest of The Progress.

Have you seen some of Omer Custer's new campaign literature. and son in a visit in the Meeker The brick work on it was done by You'd be surprised. They had this

And over across the seas the school in the morning and preach- Irish and the English are stirring ng service in the evening at 7:30 up another fuss. For some years We are looking forward to a the Irish were so docile and congood attendance at both churches. tented that everybody got an idea

(This ad is paid for as a compliment to Mr. Fulk by his Moultrie Co. Neighbors).

WEBB FILES ANSWER

(Continued from page one.)

There is a long, gangling old guy changed notes or withdrew practinamed DeValera o'er in Erin's cally all of his special checking ac-Isle. He has never been satisfied count. He did not then know and with conditions under which the does not now know that the bank

ance to England's King and pay of complaint. Protecting Bank's Credit

He admits taking up over-due notes in the bank, giving his perhim up, but the old boy kept agi- sonal check therefor and states that this was done to keep such ungoing to put his ideas into effect bank. He further states that when and England says he is not. The such transactions were made, he fighting Irish are dusting off their paid the face value of the notes ed about their oats. That which shillalahs and getting ready to spill plus interest to date out of his cwn personal account.

He denies placing into the asset the English! Hurrah for everybody of the bank at any time notes made to him by parties not financially And now, so long till next week. responsible or liable.

He denies placing notes that he owned and which were worthless **GROWERS MET THURSDAY** into the bank, unless such notes WITH THE ASSESSORS were originally owned by the bank He denies placing questionalle Assessors of Moultrie county notes of his own into the assets of townships met Thursday afternoon the bank and taking cash credit in the office of county treasurer therefor on his rersonal bank ac-

He denies exchanging bad notes of his own for good notes out of the bank and denies that the bank will suffer any loss on such note A committee from the Farm Butransactions that it would not othreau also met with the assessors.

He denies that there is any question or doubt of ownership of the notes now in his possession.

As further explanation of the notes that he at times took out of "cooffee" boys are not dressed four years, and it is doubtful the bank he says that such notes whether a legal re-assessment, with were overdue. He took them up Picture Sunday — Thrilling Story a 30% reduction, can be made this with his personal check and thus removed them out of the assets of Sheep growers of the county the bank for the purpose of progets our goat is this. In walking have also gathered facts and fig-tecting the bank's credit and asaround the uptown we'll see some ures to present to the assessors. sets. He further states that when fellow. He looks like some one we The records show that last year such notes were renewed he reknow. We don't want to pass up only \$651.73 in dog tax was col- turned them to the assets of the

No Profit to Him He declares that all notes that came into his possesion from the greeting and then adds, "I ain't owners say that too many dogs get bank were settled for by giving had anything to eat today, can you by without being taxed. The law the bank full consideration. He degive me a little change?" You provides that the dog tax be col- nies having profited through any interest earnings on notes that "Assets Sufficient" dog owner's other personal proper-

In the Receiver's bill, Mr. Webb's ty. In signing his personal property liability as a stockholder of the out to bring relief to the farmers assessed takes an oath that he has bank was cited and it was stated through a Protective Association listed all of his belongings. If he that his possessions besides the and wound up by running for of- or any member of his family for notes in question did not amount whom he is responsible has a dog, to very much. Mr. Webb denies day. So also was Del Banning of and it is not listed with the assess- the allegation that he has but little Cowden. Both of these men want or, perjury charges may be insti- property besides these notes. Relative to stockholders liability the The reason the sheep growers answer of Mr. Webb states: "This know why we had not printed some are up in arms is that, according to speeches he sent us: "We thought claims filed with the county treasclaims filed with the county treas- of said bank are sufficient to pay they were political dope and con- urer, \$1,897.25 worth of sheep all of the liabilities." Furthermore, were destroyed by dogs during the he sets forth, that there is no way past year. The only way in which at this time of saying what the this damage can be compensated stockholders' liability, if any, will

The bill as filed goes very much for dog tax. As only \$651.73 in dog tax was collected last year, the into detail in its denials. Is asks sheep owners get less than one that further court action in the

C. R. Patterson filed a plea last week in the case of Ed Adams and TIRE & BATTERY STATION others against the bank stockholders in which it is sought to have Thursday was moving day for Francis Purvis named receiver in the power interests are getting much discouraged. Mark this down:

Les Atchison's Tire and Battery stockholders liability. In that plea much discouraged. Mark this down:

station. He moved the office uxfor Sunday evening at 6:30 will bands might be broken. Sin has Franklin D. Roosevelt will be nom-tures into the new building which filed before the bank was placed be "What is the Meaning of Eas- bound the world with many bands, inated for president by the Demo- he and W. H. Fisher erected for in the hands of a receiver. Other and they are humanly unbreakable crats and will be elected by an this business and for the Skelly reasons were cited why the court Mr. Atchison moved come tires neys McLaughlin & Martin in an into the new building some weeks answer to that plea state that in services Easter Sunday. These services will begin at 5:53 a. m. with weak or less numerous with the says that Bruce Campbell asked to the new building some weeks answer to that plea state that in ago, but business picked up and as says that Bruce Campbell asked the new building was not ready for ply with court procedure and legal the sunrise prayer service, closing years, it would seem they have in- him for his endorsement for the occupancy, he had to get the tires technicalities and should be disat 8:30 p. m. with the Hymn night creased both in number and in Democratic nomination for Gov-back to the old place to satisfy missed. No action was taken on this matter by the court. A definite move was made to the

-Mrs. Clementina Duncan who ing with relatives.

It is reported that Morris Floyd -MISS VONNIE LEAVITT is

-The new house which Harmon -Thomas Stearns of Lombard Batson is building in the east part came Wednesday to join his wife of this city is nearing completion. Charles Hancock.

SULLIVAN MARKETS

Grain prices take another drop this week. One reason for this is said to be the fear in grain markets that the Federal Farm Board is getting ready to dump some of its holdings. Whatever the case Horn. may be, the price slump is not at all pleasant.

Elevators Thursday afternoon were offering 37c per bu. for wheat; 15c per bushel for oats; 20c per bushel for corn and 38c per bushel for No. 2 yellow soy-beans.

The produce markets are looking

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