Sullivan Merchants Who Financed Shoe Factory Provided Hundreds With Jobs During Depression

A Goal to Shoot At 5000 For Sullvan by 1940

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T. A. Dickson **Gets Term In** Penitentiary

cuit court T. A. Dickson of Lake Leo Duff, Mr. and Mrs. George the Southern Illinois penitentiary. ville.

Mr. Dickson was taken to the penitentiary Sunday by Sheriff Lansden and Pearl Loy. Both of R.A. Scheer Will the officers were accompanied by

City merchant. For many years he was treasurer of a school township, partly in Moultrie and part- Has Accepted Board's Offer With longer than one year. ly in Macon counties.

During all of these years no treasurer's report was published m newspapers as the law requires. The taxpayers did not have any opportunity of knowing just what funds their treasurer handled.

er was named. It was then found day night. that the funds of Mr. Dickson were The matter of employing the instructional equipment and apparthat the funds of Mr. Dickson were ment is now pending in court.

Bank Case Ruling

motion to dismiss the plea of C. R. some changes in the teaching staff high schools as determined by the Judge Wamsley over-ruled the Patterson and others filed against as several teachers have signified State Athletic Association. the action taken by attorneys Mc-Laughlin and Martin to have stockholders liability receiver named in the M. & F. bank case. Motion was then made that the court set a date day night. No action was taken to- ing twenty states and is the largest for arguing this plea. The plea sets forth that the action of the attor-and school secretary. neys who asked that Francis Purvis be named receiver was premature and not according to law. Date for hearing will be April

21st at 9 o'clock a. m.

Motion Over Ruled The motion of Perry Hardwick of Mattoon for a new trial in the for alienation of affections was over-ruled. A jury recently found Dr. Knutzen "not guilty." Mr.

to the higher courts. Appeal Judgment, BIRTHDAY SURPRISE FOR JOHN SPAUGH High School Accredited by Friends and relatives of John Spaugh planned and carried out a surprise dinner for him Sunday, it being his 73rd birthday anniversary.

Those present were: Mr. and er Pleads Guilty to Embezzling and Mr. and Mrs. George Spaugh, Huge Sum. Other Court Busi- Jr., of Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. ness Transacted Here Saturday. Clyde Winchester and son Darrell of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Logan At Saturday's session of the cir- Chaney and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Cut in Salary; Board Decides to Offer all Teachers Contracts at sidered for accrediting by the 15 Per cent Cut.

R. A. Scheer has accepted the proved and accredited by the day afternoon, in charge of Rev. to Manuel Sipes. offer of the Sullivan Township school authorities of this state. In L. L. Lawrence of the M. E. High School board for re-employ- addition it must meet the high church. The remains were taken to nie Gifford was united in marriage The situation finally became sus-picious and after the election of a 1933 school year. He so informed maintains with respect to the friend Carl Baurlin of New Jersey survives him. He also leaves his new school trustee, a new treasur- the board at a meeting held Tues- school building and its equipment, accompanied the remains to this brother Mel A. Gifford and sister

\$14,463.36 short. The money had other teachers was taken up. It atus, school records, the requires14,463.36 short. The money had other teachers was taken up. It atus, school records, the required DEMOCRATS MET a period of years. His bondsmen teachers contracts at 15 per cent and spirit, salaries of teachers, the are responsible to the district for reduction from salaries paid dur- training and preparation of teachthis shortage, and suit for settle- ing the present school term. The ers, the teaching load, pupil loads salaries for the teachers at present and the school's program with reference to physical education and to range from \$1450 to \$2450. It is stated that there may be its athletic relationship with other

> How Organized their intention of not applying for The North Central Association Only employment of teachers of Colleges and Secondary Schools was acted upon by the board Tues- is an accrediting agency compris-

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SEVENTEEN FINISH LOCAL

Prof. C. W. Moore of Cham-

U. EXTENSION COURSE

LES ATCHISON AND BUCK FISHER INVITE YOU TO OPENING

reappointment.

paign, Ill., has completed his third The Tire & Battery Station and the Fisher Oil company will have a livan. The course given this year ship; H. L. Harrison of Whitley; no delegates have been selected by P. McCune, none of whom sought stated that he had reached Allencase where he sued Dr. Knutzen formal opening at their new build-ing and superservice station Sat-United States This course is a ship; H. L. Harrison of white; he delegates have been selected by P. McCune Clarence Miller and O. C. Worsham the Republicans to attend the con-re-election. ing and super-service station Sat-urday. They have been transacting busi-Normal University, and credit is

Hardwick then prayed an appeal ness at this new location, which is given the same as though the were absent. across the street west from The course was given at the college. Mr. Progress office, for several weeks, Moore is one of the regular teach- chairman; Ed Brandenburger, vice

but have delayed their formal op- ers in the college, and will teach chairman; Clarence Miller, secre-An appeal was also prayed by e defendants in the case of the defendants in the case of the time to be allowed their formal op-ening until they could get every-in the college during the summer. The toreactor and will teach tary and Virgil Brooks treasurer. The following were elected as No. 158, I. O. O. F. took place at has been cooperatively developed tion. The following were elected as No. 158, I. O. O. F. took place at has been cooperatively developed tion. 1931-32 course are: Kathryn Bone, delegates to the state convention the lodge hall Tuesday night with until now it is receiving recognition ave taken the thing looking spic and span. away a number of things. Learn Jessie Brumfield, Loren Brumfield, in Springfield this Friday; Benja- Les Atchison as installing officer. in various states of the Union. Luella Bushert, Etha Lindsay, Verne Smith, Ellen Cole, Anna G. Foster and Ed Brandenburger; Al-Luella Bushert, Etna Lindsay, Verne Smith, Ellen Cole, Anna G. Nalbach, Inez Storm, Katherine Shaw, Elmer Williamson, Irene Worsham how by asking them. They also have a special offer on Skelly gasoline for that day. See adv. page 5. The whole place is in holiday at-Nighswander, Harold Martin, Mau- Worsham. Miss Fannie Purvis was chosen rine Spencer, James Haney, Fred chairman of the county women's Kearney, Homer Tabor. decorations have been furnished Courses offered next year will be Democratic organization. Talks were made by Judge Jencourses in Education, Economics, nings, R. W. Martin, candidate for History, Sociology. many old friends, and their new states attorney and Ivan D. Wood, prospective customers Saturday. candidate for circuit clerk. -Nice Fries for your Sunday The organization of a Jefferson dinner. Get them at the Moultrie FRIENDS IN COUNCIL 1t. Club was discussed but no definite County Hatchery.

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1932

Vernie Gifford ALICE PREIS DIED FRIDAY IN CHICAGO; Succumbed to BODY BROUGHT HERE Miss Alice Preis, daughter of N. Cen. Ass'n Mrs. Mary Preis of this city died Friday in St. Luke's hospital in Friday in St. Luke's hospital in Chicago where she had been ill for

Former Lake City School Treasur- Mrs. Bill Spaugh and son Frank, Principal Scheer Receives Notice some weeks. Her mother had been Had Undergone Operation Without That Association of Colleges and called and was with her at time of Secondary Schools Approves of death. Work Being Done Here.

Miss Preis was born in Jerseyville September 20, 1903. The

R. A. Scheer, principal of the family later came to Sullivan and Sullivan Township High school has she grew up here. After graduatjust been notified that this school ing from the local high school she charge of embezzlement. Judge Spaugh and family, Dave Spaugh has been accredited by the North entered nurses' training in the De- street in this city. He had long McKown, William McKown, Byron robbing the Post Office. Central Association of Colleges catur & Macon county hospital. Af- been in failing health. Last year Brandenburger, James Horn, Gerate sentence of 1 to 15 years at June and John Spaugh of Allen- and Secondary Schools for the ter graduation she went to Chi- an operation was performed in a ald Elder. period ending March 17, 1933. In cago and for some years past has Decatur hospital. It gave but explanation of the term of accred- been a registered nurse at St. slight relief. He was taken there iting the local school authorities Luke's hospital in that city.

have been advised that it is the es- Her uncle, Wesley Kuster, who lief was in sight so he was brought tablished policy of the association had made his home with her and home to die. to prepare each year a new list of her mother died January 3rd of He was the son of Amasa and Mr. Dickson, who is past 61 years of age, was formerly a Lake City merchant. For many years Central Association for a period she leaves her uncles, Sam Kuster Findlay. The family later moved Before any school can be con- paign and John Kuster of Olney. west of this city. Before his death

North Central Association it must Shanks funeral home in this city known as the Neaves farm west of be on the highest list of schools ap- and services were held there Sun- this city, which recently was sold

AND ORGANIZED

Re-Elect Old Officers and Add Vice Chairman. Selected Delegates to State Convention at Springfield Friday.

The Moultrie County Democratic central committee met Monday afbers present were George Reuss Bert Fultz and Jack Myers. ternoon at 1:30 o'clock. New memand W. A. Ray of Marrowbone township; Lloyd Wacaser and action was taken. Frank Foster of Lovington town-

ship and Ed Brandenb ger of Suilivan township. Old members re- mitteemen met Monday evening elected who were present were H. and adjourned until Monday night Jonathan Creek township; George Friday and adjourn until a later

H. M. Rigney was re-elected

Illness Sun. Relief; Funeral Services Held the services. Tuesday With Burial in Green-

Hill Cemetery.

ness man of this community died ker, Alta Elder, Doris Seitz, Wil-Sunday at his home on Jackson liam Seitz, Orville Seitz, Donald

of Decatur, Ed Custer of Cham- to this community and farmed The remains were brought to the Amasa Gifford purchased what was

About nineteen years ago Ver-

In early life deceased was a farmer, but later engaged in the Franklin 92.

the McMullin Funeral Home Tues- no sense of the word a candidate, day afternoon in charge of Rev. nor was George I Elder whose L. L. Lawrence. Interment was in name was also written in. The re-Greenhill cemetery. Pall bearers were Howard Wood, Al Lindsay, Elder 19, Reed 16. Ten ballots

Republicans Met

The Republican precinct com-M. Rigney and S. E. Grant of of next week. The Republican state city issues involved in the cam- be about 25 years of age and gave Lowe township; Russell Freesh of convention will meet in Springfield paign. year with extension courses in Sul- Daugherty of East Nelson town- date. Because this fact was known, O. Dunscomb, H. V. Siron and A. and in Henderson, Kentucky. He

OFFICERS INSTALLED

A number of young people from the Christian Endeavor society of the Christian church attended the "Youth's Night" services at the Shelbyville Christian church Revival, Friday, April 15. A party was given for the young people after

Those who attended were kev. and Mrs. C. E. Barnett, Marie Stallsworth, Olive Dazey, Paul Da-Vernie Gifford, well known busi- zey, Floyd Barnes, Charlotte Ba-

Three Aldermen

Spirited Contest in Third Ward; dermen Elected Were on Mc-Ferrin Ticket.

Considering the fact that there manic election. Three new alder- marauder had gotten away. Postmen were elected to serve for a period of one year, after which the losses. city will go under the commission

form of government. The only contest Tuesday was in the Third Ward. Walter Lane In the First ward B. N. Luke's Funeral services were held from Reed, but he objected. He was in

Elder 19, Reed 16. Ten ballots until the sheriff arrived. Postmas-Charles Clark, Charles Womack, were spoiled by those who wanted ter Judd found that the man had to write in names.

SULLIVAN PLAN RECEIVES WIDE RECOGNITION

ATTENDED MEETING AT SHELBYVILLE FRIDAY Negro Caught Robbing P.O. At Allenville

A Goal to Shoot At

5000 For Sullvan by 1940

76TH YEAR NO. 17

Postmaster Judd and Companions Hold Prisoner Until Sheriff's Arrival. Had Made Very Small Haul.

There was excitement in Allenville early Monday morning. A negro was captured in the act of

James Judd, postmaster, who lives some little distance from his store, in which the post office is also located, has a burglar alarm on the door of that building. About one o'clock that alarm was tam-Elected Tuesday pered with and Mr. Judd awoke. He hastily summoned Len Con-

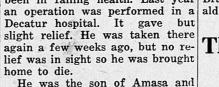
well and Austin J. Wilcox and they hurried to the building. They saw Some writing in First Ward. Al- a flash of light in it and Mr. Judd opened fire with his Colt 45. The City Administration light disappeared and all was quiet. The three men, who had in the

meantime telephoned Sheriff Lansden, then entered the building by was only one contest, a fairly good the front door. There was no vote was polled in Tuesday's alder- sound. They decided that the master Judd started checking up

Austin Wilcox in the meantime entered a room off the side of the main floor. He had a flashlight with received 119 votes and Hugh him. He flashed the light and shouted "Boys here he is." And the burglar was shouting "Lawsy misin the First ward B. N. Luke's ter, don't shoot, don't shoot." He was reaching for the ceiling with the old home farm. The old home farm. he was sure he was surrounded and dropped to the floor. He later crawled into the side room.

> The captors kept a gun on him stolen four stamps and less than a Raymond Shasteen was elected dollar in pennies. He also had gathin the Second ward. He received ered up a few pieces of wearing ap-51 votes. S. P. English 1; Fred parel and put them in a sack. When Booker I and George Monroe 2. Sheriff Charles Lansden arrived he The new aldermen are all ex- took charge of the prisoner. He pected to lineup with the McFer- found a lot of knick-knacks in all rin administration. There were no his pockets. The man appeared to the name of Sampson Rowland. He The outgoing aldermen are E. said his homes were in Indianapolis ville that evening and had been brought there by a white man from Sullivan.

Sheriff Lansden brought him along and locked him up in the The plan adopted some three Moultrie county jail. Post Office A belated installation of officers years ago for carrying on vocation- inspectors arrived here Monday af-



the school library, laboratories and city and to their final resting place. Hazel, wife of Claude Wheeler of this city.

FOR I. O. O. F. LODGE

Appointees are as follows:

L. W. McMullin-Warden.

Paul L. Chipps, Chaplain.

Walter Birch, R. S. N. G.

Matt Dedman, R S. S.

L. A. Atchison, L. S. N G.

John O. Newbould, L. S. S.

Ira Goodwin. Inner guard

Hugh Roney, R. S. V. G.

Bob Filson, L. S. V. G.

H. V. Siron, conductor.

Fisher.

Dave Cummins, Outer guard.

administrators of the estate of the late David G. Sanner vs. Annie Mathias and Fern Schwartz, A jury recently found for the estate in judgment of \$812.95.

Prudential Foreclosures

cently filed by the Prudential In-surance Company the reports of jestic and Crosley. The window In the three foreclosure suits re-Master in Chancery Cochran were received and approved. Judgment by the house of Davis. The boys decrees in favor of the Prudential are all getting ready to greet their were entered as follows:

Harrison Fultz et al-\$5,731.40 Joseph W. Wood et al-\$6,651.51 Joseph W. Wood et al-\$22,736.33 (et al means 'and others').

HEACOCK-ASHBY

William Heacock and Josephine Asby and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Newbould motored to Decatur Saturday evening. Arrived there they looked up the county clerk and Mr. Heacock and Miss Ashby were licensed to wed. The party then went to the home of Rev. Flewelling of the wedding ceremony was per-7 formed.

Minnie Heacock and is a graduate opening of the shoe factory he has he met his bride. Miss Ashby came here from Salem, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Heacock will go to housekeeping in rooms at the Fred Booker house on Harrison Street.

BROWN-FULTZ

Lloyd Brown and Miss Frances Fultz were united in marriage Friday evening at 5 o'clock at the M. E. parsonage. Rev. Lawrence officiated.

The groom is the only son of ley Fultz who live at Cushman.

The attendants at the wedding Helen Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown will reside at 1404 Blackwood street.

-The Domestic Science club Lanum Friday.

HAD SPLENDID PROGRAM

The Friends in Council club met at the Grand Theatre Monday afternoon where they enjoyed a program of which Mrs. G. A. Sentel was in charge. This was "Guest Day" and ladies from Decatur, Shelbyville, Bethany, Lovington and Tower Hill were present. The theatre was well filled and the prothe First Christian church where gram was enjoyed by the members and guests. One more meeting will be held and this will be the May luncheon to be held at the National The groom is the son of Mrs. Inn Monday, May 2nd. Already, seventy members have made reserof the local high school. Since the vations for the affair, which marks the close of the club year. The had employment there. It was there tables will be decorated to represent the twelve months of the year. The District convention is being

held in Arthur Thursday and Friday. The delegates are as follows: Mrs. Ray Isaacs, Mrs. C. E. Mc-Ferrin, Mrs. F. A. Brown. Alternates Miss Ida Collins, Mrs. D. G. Carnine, Mrs. Addie Patterson.

BIG CROWDS AT RADIO QUARTET REVIVAL

Revival meeting now in progress Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brown and is a at the Nazarene Tabernacle on N. well known musician. His bride is Seymour street by Radio Gospel the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bur- quartet will continue every night next week at 7:30. Special speaker every night. There have been ceremony were John Cassidy and capacity crowds every night. Every body invited. Good music.

AGAINST FRED WEAVER An information has been filed in the county court against Fred will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary | Weaver of Cushman charging him with wife and child abandonment.

FEDERAL POET PLUG THE BUNGHOLE NEXT!

The new officers are W. E. De-

functional tie-up between the school and community has been et-

fected. For several years this plan has been in practice with improvements from time to time. The machinery for operating the

Sullivan plan has a special merit by reason of its ease and adjust- as follows: ment to the daily elassroom program. At the present time the Sullivan plan is being recommended by the supervisors of high schools as one of the most progressive in the Finance committee-Les Atchi- state.

son, R. P. Blystone and W. H. RACE TRACK OWNER STARTS IMPROVEMENTS

D. D. Kingrey was elected representative to the Grand lodge and was recommended for district deputy.

Report of secretary showed 82 grounds in the northwestern part members of the lodge in good of this city, is getting ready to standing.

MRS. HILL, V. PRESIDENT FEDERATED CLUBS

The Moultrie County meeting of over plans for rebuilding the house Federated clubs met at the Metho- on the grounds. He expects to ocdist church in Lovington Thurs-day. Miss Cora Gauger, Mrs. C. R. Monday here conferring with con-mental state of N. W. (Daddy) Hill and Miss Mamie Patterson at- tractors.

tended the meeting. The following officers were elected for next year. WHAT'S DOING President, Mrs. Freda Emel, Betnany; Vice President, Mrs. C. R. Hill, Sullivan; Secretary-Treasurer

secretary.

ODD FELLOWS AND

for the celebration of the anniver- tur. sary of Odd Fellowship on April

29th. All members of these lodges are asked to bring their families for the pot luck supper at 6:30. son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harsh of lunch room where they ate pies and Well filled baskets of good eats are this city, will preach at the local other foods and stole candy. This is to be brought along. Following Mission on Thursday night of next the third time in six months that e supper there will be a program week. Everybody is invited to at- the Poland station has been roband social time. tend.

The Sheriff states that is the first time in all the years that ne This year the Friends-in-Council has had charge of the Moultrie Club and the Kiwanis Club have county jail, that he has had a negro

> **TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL COMMERCIAL CONTESTANTS**

The entrants of the local high school in the Commercial Contest at Arcola Saturday, April 23 are

70-word Shorthand-Grace Randol, Bernice Elder, and Fern Reedy with Gladys Christy as alternate.

90-100 word Shorthand-Lois Young, Miriam Wiley, Marie Venters, and Ruth Judd. Teams for each group will be picked from the above.

Advanced Typing-Merle Fisher, B. W. Kneedler of Effingham, Evelyn Carnine, Miriam Wiley, the new owner of the old fair- and Ruth Judd.

Bookkeeping-Louise Cochran, Lloyd Cochran and Rex Bolin with make some big improvements on the grounds. Stables will be rebuilt

and the track placed in condition DADDY BELL IS FOUND TO BE OF SOUND MIND

> On petition filed in the county court by Frank Jones, the court Bell, who is perhaps Sullivan's oldest resident.

Mr. Bell who is past 93 years of AMONG KIWANIS age was examined by a medical commission consisting of Dr. Lawson and Dr. Johnson. They found

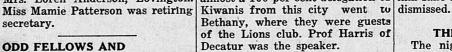
THREE ROBBERIES

The night from Wednesday to On Friday of this week at the Thursday was used by crooks to noon hour the club will hear a talk steal a car belonging to a factory The local Rebekahs and Odd Fel- in the National Inn on Vocational worker named Bryant. It is suplows have committees arranging Guidance by Lee Piggott of Deca- posed that the car thieves then broke into the Poland Filling station where they stole large quanti-HAROLD HARSH TO PREACH ties of cigarettes. They also enter-Rev. Harold Harsh of Decatur, a ed the Rhodes filling station and bed.

REBEKAHS CELEBRATION

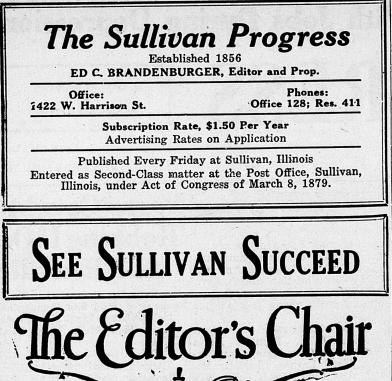
On Friday night of last week, Mrs. Loren Anderson, Lovington. almost a 100 per cent delegation of him sane and the proceedings were

for training horses.



He has also had contractors look

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And when he (Jesus) had come into his own country, for the days of affluence that once were theirs when they he taught them in their synagogue, insomuch that they were dictated to all political parties and governed the land. astonished, and said, whence hath this man this wisdom, and these mighty works?

Mary? and his brethren, James, and Joses, and Simon and Republican friends. The once great party is broken into frag-Indas?

has this man all these things?

try, and in his own house.

-St. Matthew XIII-54-57.

Because I have been given much, I. too, shall give Because of Thy great bounty, Lord, Each day I live I shall divide my gifts from Thee With every brother that I see Who has the need of help from me.

Because I have been sheltered, fed, By Thy good care, I cannot see another's lack And I not share My glowing fire, my loaf of bread. My roof's safe shelter overhead, That he, too, may be comforted.

Because love has been lavished so Upon me, Lord, A wealth I know that was not meant For me to hoard, I shall give love to those in need, The cold and hungry clothe and feed, Thus shall I show my thanks, indeed. -Grace Noll Crowell

A Republican Editorial

When you talk with Republican leaders these days you Give the Old Town a Hand! can't help experiencing a peculiar feeling. You feel like taking off your hat and extending condolences. It seems that its progress occasionally-not in a spirit of boastfulness but and ends which the average busi-bins reported. you ought to offer sympathy and speak a good word for the rather to impart information. dead.

There are those mourning the political demise of Cus- industrial town in central Illinois." ter-'twas truly his "Last Stand." Those who had hitched their hopes to the editor from Galesburg, never were loud in tures for aid of the poor in this community have been less their protestations of love and admiration. Then there are during the past winter than they were back in the days when folks like Merle Wehmhoff and Francis Purvis who believed everybody was prosperous." that the sun rose and set in the Swedish son of Aledo (there is such a city) and the son is Oscar Carlstrom. They mourn is such a city) and the son is Oscar Carlstrom. They mourn

fied and magnanimous. They remind you, in their attitude toward the fellows who used to fight Small, of a great-hearted father calling home the prodigals and saying "Come children, all is forgiven."

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They feel vindicated. They feel a spirit of elation. Their political idol, thrown off the pedestal four years ago and humiliated by Emmerson and his friends, has had a resurrection. They see Illinois again come to its senses. They see good lucrative jobs and great political prestige ahead. For them the sun again shines. They are not making much noise about it, however. They are not abusing the defeated candidates nor the friends of defeated candidates. Were such a thing possible they would take the sun out of the heavens and replace it with the beaming visage of the statesman from Kankakee and would have his benign smile of blessing and forgiveness bring back peace, prosperity and happiness.

And somewhere on the outer portals there is great wailing and gnashing of teeth. The K. K. K. has been left out in the cold; the Anti-Saloon League is keeping it company. Because of religious beliefs the Ks cannot support the Democratic opponent of Len Small and Mr. Small has sued a fellow for \$250,000 for saying that the Klan was supporting him in the primary. The Anti-Saloon League pinned its badge on Custer and went down in the massacre. They don't like Mr. Small anymore. And so like two outcasts the remnants of the Klan and the League are wailing and weeping

Looking at the situation as we have sized it up, can you

wonder at the feeling of sympathy and condolence with Is not this the carpenter's son? Is not his mother called which we become filled when we consider the plight of our ments. Its glory has passed. True it will find some campaign

And his sisters, are they not all with us? Whence then issue. It will point with pride to Lincoln. It will speak of the

bright and over-inflated days of Coolidge. It will fight again And they were offended in him. But Jesus said unto the battles of the War of the Rebellion and wave what is left from that of the years 1924-1929. them, A prophet is not without honour, save in his own coun- of the bloody shirt. Len Small will again claim credit for the hard road system. Charley Adkins will tell the farmers how

he saved them. Bill Stratton will send out bragging reports telling how much money he is paying into the state treasury in earned interest on state funds. The thirsty will be offered the promise of plenty of alcoholic stimulant, (they'll steal this foolish issue from us deluded Democratic wets) the jobless will be promised jobs and the childless will be promised children. The days of Great Promise are ahead and the promisers will soon be abroad.

Folks, an interesting political year is in the offing. Were there nothing else to live for, we would still consider life worth while and interesting, just to be permitted to sit on the side lines and see the Republican brethren perform.

They are not such a bad lot at that. We love these enemies and wish them well. What would a political battle be if you had no upstanding, stalwart opponent, about whom you can say mean things and at whom you can fling abuse?

You will notice, this is strictly a Republican editorial. We have not said one word about, or in favor of, our Democratic ticket. We'll do that later.

When a community starts moving it is well to recount commented on the array of odds good methods of management Rob-

A travelling man said the other day: "You have the best

Supervisor Newbould stated recently: "The expendi-

HURRAH, WE MADE THE TRIBUNE EDIT. PAGE!

An editor always feels good when he sees that some brother editor thinks his stuff is good enough to reproduce.

So it was with a feeling of pride that we read one of our editorials reproduced in The Chicago Tribune Tuesday morn ing. It was under the heading "Editorial of the Day." It appeared in The Progress some weeks ago and commented on the action of farmers keeping on the job and producing food, factorites shut even though down. Editor T. B. Shoaff of the Shelby County Leader liked it and reprinted it, giving The Progress credit. The Tribune editor saw it in The Leader and reprinted it with credit to The Progress.

Progress editorials have been reproduced in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, the New Orleans Item, a Louisville, Ky., paper; the Belleville News-Democrat, the Decatur Herald and Decatur Review and in many of our neighboring exchanges.

We are glad to know that these esteemed contemporaries feel that thoughts embodied in Progress editorials are worthy of passing on. We're not a bit mad at The Tribune for using our stuff.

much equipment that ought to be New York. If his declaration of junked, or extensively repaired. war upon Roosevelt should block All this means a type of "conthe latter's nomination under the sumption" which is every different two-thirds rule, it would not, we fear, lead to the nomination of a In that period we thought of a more vigorous, clear-sighted and 'consumer" as one who used an progressive candidate, but to a article until it was a little shabby man satisfactory to Tammany and and then traded it in. a Raskob or somebody altogether The dictionary definition

colorless. "one whoconsumer" is -destroys, one who uses up an article.' the Democratic choice should lie in We are destroying things now using them up completely. There certainly is going to be a whale of a lot of business in this country some dayoutlook to meet a challenging cri

When we come to restock!

In Little Old New York

A society has been formed here of persons by the name of Brown, Green, Gray, White, Black and so on. Wonder what they will do when they get together?

versity of Illinois. A visitor from the West was im-Many tragic tales are told of litpressed with the number of corn the pigs dying from the cold in cob pipes which he saw in New early March this spring. In the face past year." York business offices. He noted too of these odds, the six farmers, and that in every office he visited he no doubt many others, succeeded was offered a cigarette. He also in saving their pigs through use of "Arthur Engel. late on his desk. county, saved an average of more

than seven pigs a litter in 23 lit-A Southerner in New York this ters which were farrowed in 6 by ast week for the first time, was in-6 foot A-shaped houses banked terested in noting the way in which with manure. He hung a lantern in New York residents fold their one house for a litter farrowed on newspapers in subways and on March 7. Sam Unzicker, another you several times, but all you said elevated and suburban trains. Woodford county farmer, also has shortly fugt not the another one. They usually fold them once his pigs farrowed in little houses shortly. Just get the children ready

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an announcement. It was an admis-

sion that his own campaign for the

presidential nomination has failed

and an announcement that his sole

purpose from now on is to block

aim, evidently, is to create a block

of anti-Roosevelt delegates num-

bering more than one-third of the

surest way to defeat that custom 1s

to create bitterness, and Al is cre-

Some justification, though not

governor did make a political plea

for the farm vote without showing

Al Smith's recent return to the

Tammany Hall fellowship and his

association with John J. Raskob ap-

If Roosevelt is not nominated,

sis .- St. Louis Star.

PIG-SAVING FEATS LIKE

THESE WOULD EARN MEDAL

the College of Agriculture, Uni-

covered houses seem as cozy as a

BUILDING OPERATIONS

hole in a straw stock."

of Woodford

ating it.

rather cruel truth.

ALFRED SMITH'S

DECLARATION OF WAR **Brandy Sauce** Alfred E. Smith's astonishing at tack on Franklin D. Roosevelt at the Jefferson Day dinner in Washington was both an admission and

The travelling man walked into the dining room and looked around Where's the menu?" he asked. The new waitress, blushing furi-

the nomination of Roosevelt. His ously stammered: "Down the hall, sir, three doors to the left." -The Ground Hog

* * * * The numerous weddings which total in the Democratic national convention, and defeat him under have taken place lately caused the rule requiring a two-thirds voce Jimmy Larkin to remark: "Many a for nomination. The custom is to kid in love with a dimple, makes furnish the two-thirds to any can- the mistake of marrying the whole didate who polls a majority. The girl."

Pathfinder remarks: The greatst prophet of modern times is Wilbur Glenn Voliva. He has almuch exists for what Smith said ways contended that the world was about Roosevelt. The New York flat.

Don't kill time, just because time how he would help the farmer. But will eventually kill you!

to call Governor Roosevelt a dema-Hotdog-"So you found a use gog because he said the Hoover for your old razor blades?" administration has shown more so-

Tamale-"Yeah, I stuffed a sofa licitude for big corporations than pillow with them and gave it to my for the common man is to deny mother in law for a birthday preshim the privilege of telling the ent.-Pathfinder.

> "This plant," said the hostess, belongs to the begonia family.'

"Oh," said the caller, "I didn't pear to have changed the point of know you had foreigners for neighview he held while governor of bors."-Exchange.

> Nosebloom-"I take it, then, that the result of your analysis is that this sample is not poison liquor?

Chemist—"Absolutely. There 18 not the least trace of liquor in it! -Selected.

Newlywed hubby -- "Dearest, please do not make any more biscuits."

the progressive, not the reactionary The Wifie-"Why not, honey?" direction. This is a year when eith-The Hubby -- "Because you're er party can best serve the countoo light for such heavy work." try by reshaping its fundamental

> The old fashioned girl blushed when she was ashamed. The modern miss is ashamed when she blushes.

A Sullivan woman recently ask Urbana, Ill., April 19-If hero nedals were awarded for saving ed Gale Carnine to write some fire insurance for her. Gale in his best the lives of little pigs, Illinois would have at least six farmers business-like way grabbed his founwho would be eligible to receive tain pen and remarked: "Why them, according to E. T. Robins, surest thing you know, I'll write livestock extension specialist of it. Now where is the house?"

"Oh, I don't want it on any house" said she, "I want it on my husband. You see he's been fired at the shoe factory three times this

Teacher-"Jack, what is onetwentieth of ten-sixteenths?"

Jack Lewis—"I don't know teacher, but it's not enough to worry about.'

"Why didn't you wake me like I told you too?" demanded an irate travelling salesman from Eddie Palmer the hotel man.

"Well" said Eddie "I did call

the passing of a political godfather. Then there are the New- ed in a few days time.' tonites, who had pinned their faith and hopes for saving the universe on a swash-buckling and ambitious lad from Chica- light plant and that plant is making money for the city. It go whose family name is Jenkins. There are those who truly is keeping up its payments to the water company. The unloved and worked hard to nominate old Jim Reeves of Cham- paid balance on that improvement is not a city debt, but a paign and to send him back to the Legislature. But alas, that debt against the water department. Sullivan's bonded intoo went haywire and the outlook for the Republicans in that debtedness has all been paid. case would be a Little-Black but for the help given them by a Democratic senatorial committee.

Old grandpap Henry Dunlap who has been in the Legislature since 1892 was renominated as a gesture of respect to erties. his great age. The Republicans read in the papers that Presi. dent Hindenburg of Germany who is well along in the 80's was re-elected, so they could not turn down America's oldest statesman.

There is some sorrow for those who have passed on politically. They left no estates-no jobs-no loot. The heirs have nothing to fight over.

Senator Glenn was renominated. That caused no enthusiasm for the Republicans have gotten into the habit of apologizing for Glenn ever since, in a sort of accidental way, he was wafted onto the political scene some years ago.

But the Republicans of the 19th district still have Charley Adkins. They don't exactly like him. They would like to beat him and get rid of him, but the fellows who could do the job are either afraid of Charley or they are under political obligations to him. There really was not much choice offered the Republicans in the selection of their congressional candidate this year. The man running against Mr. Adkins people. Its industries are running was Eugene Bland, a states attorney in Shelby county. Gene only half time, and everybody is hard up, but cheerful. started out saving the farmers as a preliminary step to running for congress. In an outburst of indignation against the Hoover depression, he one night told the farmers that the cial help. And on the second floor thing to do was take the bankrupt law. Now the farmers are of the city hall I saw an exhibit that gave me something to think not built that way. The banks did not approve of the rash about. statement. It brought Gene some notoriety and he decided that the place from which to run this country was in Washpired on primary day. There was one nice thing about this this presence on the district in the campaign but remained but remained locks like the become to hall and that every month of subnorin Washington to see Speaker Garner and the Democrats legislate.

And last but not least is this Len Small situation. Colonel Hopper and his lieutenants in the Small cause are not doing any crowing. You never before saw the boys so digni- note from our daughter, who is

Sullivan, as a city, is practically out of debt. It owns its

Sullivan streets are in better condition than they have ambulance going to an accident or been in many years. Its park is a beauty place and people are taking pride in the appearance of their residential prop-

The prevailing nation-wide depression is felt of course. The low price of farm products is doing Sullivan no good. There are certain other things of which we might complain.

But taking everything into consideration, we contend that Sullivan has a good present and a bright future. Investments made in Sullivan now will grow. It's a good and friendly community in which to live. There may be other places as good, but we doubt whether they are any that are better.

WAY OF LIFE

By Bruce Barton

Funds have been raised to take

care of those who must have finan-

bare.

a girls' school in New England saying: "Send up all the old clothes you have. We are gathering them for the people in this neighborhood who need them.

I said: That's a fine spirit for WHEN WE COME TO RESTOCK the youngsters to have. You must I had occasion recently to visit send up a good big bundle right an Ohio city of thirty thousand away.

"But I can't," she protested. "Why not?"

"I have already sent out every single scrap of used clothing we hear you easily," and "Isn't this had in the house. As for shoes, wonderful," were typical com- county voters who went to the polls you'll find when you look in your ments.

closet that you will have to buy and took them all.

Speaking the other day to a The women of that city have group of bankers about the motor er's voice he burst into tears and ballots and 1616 asked for Repubington, D. C. So he aspired to Congress. His aspirations ex- attick. Literally! They have requi- industry, my friend R. H. Grant used his time crying. He went over lican. The figure showed that only friends have given in editing this of General Motors pointed out that the allotted time but the telephone about three fifths of the voters in column this week, we sitioned every old suit, over-coat, lewer automobiles were sold in company hearing of his plight, the county were interested enough grateful. dress, hat and pair of shoes. Not a

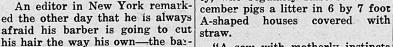
> mal production is merely piling higher the total future demand. Two men stepped out of a pentlooks like the basement of a degoods are melting away very fast. A leader of the tire industry told ment building into a roof garden. The closets of the community are not their surveys indicate that "It's great to be in the country," The Field Museum Chicago re- tal state and taking nitro are here. partment store, and the piles of

are more badly worn tires on said one.

today than ever before. Yesterday my wife received railroads are having to use but skyscrapers.

turn a full page. The tabloid or Snow and J. W. North, both of small newspaper succeeded in New whom saved eight pigs a litter. York partly because it is a conveni-"Charles Holmes, Peoria county, ent size to read in crowded trains saved 80 pige from 10 sows during

the cold weather. He has farrowing A New York resident commented houses 7 by 7 feet with arched iron the other day that he can't rememroofs. 31 feet high in the middle ber the day when he hasn't seen a These houses have no floors and the fire company going to a fire or an doors in the south are left open. His experience is similar to that of returning from one. Burrus Brothers of Morgan coun-



ber's-hair is cut. usually is wonderfully successful Station, New Grand Central in saving her pigs in a cozy little York, is on the East Side of the house. Burrus Brothers' straw-

city. Madison Square Garden, New

York, scene of the six-day bicycle races, boxing bouts. wrestling matches, hockey, tennis, and so on is neither a garden nor is it located at Madison Square.

laws of safety. Some new fire es-The long lines department of the capes are also being installed and American Telephone and Telegraph Company was curious about the is being converted into rooms. character of trans-Atlantic tele phone conversations and it was ar ranged for two executives to listen in at intervals without the knowl pairing his property on South Main edge of those carrying on the constreet where Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Shasteen and family live. of the time was taken up with comments about the wonders of

3380 VOTED long-distance telephoning. "I can The total number of Moultrie

on Primary day was 3380, accord-The story is told of a man who ing to the official canvass made last Folks intoxicated with emotional some. I looked over your collection saved for months to telephone week by Judge Jacob Steck and frenzy, get a great "kick" out of from New York to his mother in Judge Ira Harrison. Of this num- their indulgence.

Sweden. When he heard his moth- ber 1764 asked for Democratic to go to the polls.

For miles nothing could be seen 1,515,540, in 1931.

Beware of the man who mises more than you have a right to expect.

Lots of fathers and mothers have had to take back many of the bragging things they said about their off-spring who had gone to the big cities to make good. The

depression is a big debunker.

You hear a lot about "dunking" ty, who regularly raise seven Dethese days. This is a good old Ger man household word that has come A-shaped houses covered with into general use. You know dunk" means to dip. Years ago "A sow with motherly instincts when the writer was a kid, "dunking" was quite generally practiced by folks when they were at home. When they went visiting, among other advice on manners given the children was that of "Now don't you dunk today." We remember one young man lost his lady love Hagerman & Harshman are because as she explained to her working at the Illinois Masonic parents-"Why the dumb ox, he Home where they are making ain't got no more manners than to changes on doors to comply with even dunk lemon pie."

The other morning we saw Geo. the attic of the women's domitory Henderson the Inn keeper beating a rug while it was raining. To a Dan VanGundy is giving his fellow passing by George remarkhouse on Route 32 a coat of paint. ed: "The more helpful a man is Elmer Silvers is painting and re- around the house, the more he's imposed on."

About the most pleasant stimu-

lant that a fellow can take is large dose of flattery.

In religion, as in other things there is plenty of intemperance.

For the assistance that some

In New York they tell about ¶ More than 90 per cent of the fellow who used to write a daily house on 25th floor of an apart- onion sets produced in the United column. Finally he ran out of ideas ports a record number of visitors, the manager of a big paper made him the editor.

versation. It was found that mos

can prime minister of fun and phil-



Miriam Wiley, you are invited to see a good show as a Progress the program but the program but the but side attention by a demitted the medal after consultation with to the picture "Business and Pleas-ure." There will be other good things on the program but the business and constraint the medal after consultation with the teachers and the members of the eighth grade class who will

Lots of Action

If you possibly can, see "The

Broken Lullaby" this Thursday

and Friday. You'll find it very

good. Lionel Barrymore, Nancy

Carroll and Phillips Holmes do the

heavy work.

guest.

Saturday night see Tom Tyler in "Galloping Thru." This is a real Peterson, etc. In the play Rogers you gasp for breath.

The Mystery Trooper" the new Saturday. You'll want to get in on this. As a trimming to the program "The Fly Guy" a Fables cartoon will also be shown Saturday.

Evelyn Bushart can see a good show (any adv. this week) if she presents this invitation to Manager Hays.

Sally Eilers-El Brendel Sunday and Monday's topnotch feature is "Disorderly Conduct' and Sally Eilers, Spencer Tracy and El Brendel are the stars. Man



.El Brendel

Fox Artist

ager Hays says: "The title 'Disor-derly Conduct' is misleading. All and S. J. Lewis 1. critics have pronounced this a very fine picture with a well selected produced'."

instincts they will cater to the public's intelligence.

In "Disorderly Conduct" Tracy qualify. and Eilers supply heart throbs and thrills while El Brendel in his role as cop will give you many a laugh. Other features on the program are good comedies and novelties.

Fern Roley do you like to see and Mrs. Orville McGuire sustainshows? Here's a Progress invitaed painful burns on his left leg tion for you to visit The Grand Friday night when some chemicals and see one of the shows we are that he had in his pocket exploded. telling about in this column. The resulting flames set fire to his clothes and burned part of his

'The Broken Wing" A girl with a flaming heart! A trousers.

love-bandit! A captive aviator lovran out of exclamation points).

fore Paramount filmed it.

vitation to The Grand.

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danger. The peppery Lupe is the center He was with Jack Matheson in

of next week the Grand will have a of next week the Grand will have a big crowd. Will Rogers, the Ameriosophy will be the attraction in

drawing card will be Rogers.

Goudal, Joel McCrea, Dorothy er's farm. ace does his stuff with a zip and of Beeth Terkingtor's most formand ace does his stuff with a zip and boom that will thrill you and make characters. There is plenty of sea-attention to the fact that some

"The Mystery Trooper" the new picture. We won't tell all of the eastern Iowa have been made prac-serial started off in great shape last the nicture is doubtless licely most have been made prac-eighth grade in public schools, who Davis. declared "Good.'

week, we'll just extend a theatre sion. That is the equivalent of 450 conduct; keen sense of what is invitation to Lucille Burks.

CHIPPS, DEMOCRATIC FITZGERRELL, REP.

In last week's primary election Paul L. Chipps was chosen by the tions of the country. Their method Democrats as their senatorial com- of "curing" these bad places is to tainment; evidence of industry and mitteeman from this county. His plant trees in them. But unless the application in studies-20%. name did not appear on the ticket. trees are planted correctly they He received 43 votes. Others whose do not do the trick. Some people and to accomplish through group

Frank Wacaser 3, John Denton 1, But eventually a new gully is cut ness, fellowship, protection of the J. L. McLaughlin 1 and Walter alongside the row of trees. Cochran 1. On the Republican ballot Roy trees so that they form a sort of

Surveyor There were no names on either cast and an interesting story, well ballot for the office of county sur- to the flow of water and debris. veyor. The Republicans nominated The rootlets tie the soil together

pictures that way and instead of the voters forgot to mark the that it is better absorbed when it selecting titles to appeal to brutal square in front of the names. Sur- reaches the surface. And the rich veyors are regularly nominted and accumulation of vegetation under

> DARRELL McGUIRE PAINFULLY BURNED BY **EXPLODING CHEMICALS**

Darrell McGuire, son of Mr. imitation tree trunks.

family spent Sunday evening with Darrell is a student in the high Earl Horn and family, Miss Ann Hutch Davis. er! Murder lurking in every laugh! school and had secured the chemi- Elliott spent Sunday with Mr. and Disaster threatening in every kiss! cals there. He carried them in his Mrs. Walter Shipman and daugh- Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Now wouldn't that get you? (We pockets, evidently not aware of the ter Ruby. In the afternoon they Geary Armantrout.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Fisher and spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Several from this vicinity went shot in this picture which appears the north side school yard when the family moved to the S. E. Muni- and Mrs. Roy Gearheart. to the Younger sale Friday. here Tuesday and Wednesday nights. The big boy in the picture is Leo Carrillo and Melvin Doug-las who played opposite Claudette of Wade Robertson where Mrs. Rob-las who played opposite Claudette of Wade Robertson where Mrs. Rob-las who played opposite Claudette Of Wate Mission Sor, which Doug-las who played opposite Claudette Of Wate Mission Sor, and Mrs. Rob-las who played opposite Claudette Of Wate Mission Sor, and Mrs. Rob-las who played opposite Claudette Of Wate Mission Sor, and Mrs. Rob-las who played opposite Claudette Of Wate Mission Sor, and Mrs. Rob-ertson gave emergency relief. H. ertson 'gave emergency relief. H. near Lovington. Colbert in "The Wiser Sex" which V. Siron later took Darrell to an Freda. M. D. Rardin had the misfortune Bill Spencer is on the sick list. Mrs. Elmer Burks and sons, Mrs. was shown here recently has a uptown doctor's office for treat-Mrs. Elmer Burks and Sons, and Clayton Poland and Mrs. Chris Monroe spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Theron Waggoner near and Mrs. Theron Waggoner near Mrs. Wm. Sagers spent Monday prominent part. "The Broken ment. afternoon with Mrs. Nora Evans. Wing" was a big stage success be-After being injured the boy did Mr. and Mrs. Hal Leeds and litnot want to go home for fear of le daughter Ethel, Rhoda Ann ana Mrs. Zula Gearheart and Mrs. shocking his mother, who is ill. Virgil Niles and family were Charles Fowler visited the school Virgil West were Sunday guests Vivian Jennings is a busy gni, of Mrs. Mary Leeds and family. Sunday guests of Elmer Burks and Friday afternoon. but she'll have time to see a show HENRY ALVIN DAVISON Kenneth, son of Mr. and Mrs. DIED HERE MONDAY family. There will be preaching at Coles some time this week. Here's her in-Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Franklin church Sunday morning and even- Ray Jeffers is absent from school on account of being sick. Henry Alvin Davison, aged 49 and family visited Monday evening ing. Then along comes Rogers Mrs. Bill Spencer and daughter On Thursday and Friday nights died at his home in the north part with Miss Ann Elliott. -Mr. and Mrs. Will Robinson Erma spent Thursday afternoon of this city Monday afternoon at 3 Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe visito'clock. He had been in failing ed Sunday with G. G. Monroe and and daughter Clara who left last with Mrs. Edith West. week for Wilmington, California There was no school Tuesday on health for some time. family. reached their destination Satur- account of the death of Mr. Gif-The Davison family moved here Mr. and Mrs. B. Tucker of Long from Bethany ten days ago having purchased the Harmon Batson house. Description Batson Nr. and Mrs. B. Tucker of Long Creek spent Monday with Miss Ann Elliotte. Mrs. Cora Shinman of Bethany Mrs. B. Tucker of Long Creek spent Monday with Miss Ann Elliotte. Mrs. James Simpson. Mother Mrs. James Simpson. Mrs. Mathematical Structure (Sunday morning at ford. Mrs. Mathematical Structure (Sunday Morning Athematical Structure ford. Mrs. Mathematical Structure (Sunday Morning Athematical Structure (Sunday Mor Mrs. Cora Shipman of Bethany and son are getting along nicely. Mrs. Mary Leeds. Deceased leaves his wife and the following children: Marion and Al- and Mrs. Burcham of Dalton City pert Davison of Peoria; Mrs. Ruth visited Sunday with Walter Ship-Thompson of California and Edna man and family. Mae at home. He was a member Elmer Burks and family visited of the Baptist church. Sunday evening with Ferdie Burks Start Them Funeral services were held Wed- and family. nesday afternoon from the McMullin Funeral home. Burial was m Fat Girls! Here's **Right!** the Bethany cemetery. A Tip For You SULLIVAN COUNCIL HAD BIG MEETING All over the world Kruschen Sullivan Council No. 91, R. & S. M. had a big meeting here Mon- Salts is appealing to girls and Feed the growing chicks women who strive for an attractive day afternoon and night. Sixty plates were laid for the free from fat figure that cannot banquet and many more came for fail to win admiration. Miracle Here's the recipe that banishes the night session. Harold Minton of Decatur, D:s- fat and brings into blossom all the trict Inspector was one of the natural attractiveness that every **Chick Ration** guests. Masons were present from women possesses and does it Hillsboro, Shelbyville, Windso:, SAFELY and HARMLESSLY. Lovington, Hammond, Bement and In the morning take one half Decatur, besides a good attend- teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a only ance from this city. Degree work glass of hot water before breakfast-cut down on pastry and fatwas conferred. PER 100 LBS. ty meats-go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar. "It's the little daily dose that STEELE INFANT WAS BORN DEAD MONDAY We can furnish you with best mixed feeds for all your The body of a child born to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Steele in the Mem-Kruschen feeling" of energetic poultry at very lowest prices. Get feeds that are proporial hospital in Mattoon Monday health and activity that is reflected erly balanced for best results. morning was brought to the Mc- in bright eyes, clear skin, cheerful Mullin Funeral home in this city. The child was dead at birth. Fun-eral services were held same day at 3:30 o'clock at the graveside in Jonathan Creek cemetery, with Rev. Hopper in charge. Mrs. Steele before her marriage was Miss Vel-me Sullivan SULLIVAN GRAIN CO., INC. SULLIVAN, ILL. **PHONE 75** Adv. after fire ma Sullivan.

SULLIVAN GRADE LEGION WILL MAKE AWARD TO BOY AND **GIRL GRADES PUPIL**

The American Legion some weeks ago announced an award to be made to the rural schools of ed variously, some placing it as this county in an essay contest. The announcement is now being

made of awards to be made to the

SCHOLARSHIP: Scholastic at-

POI I

COLES

Method of Award The committee of the Post will fine work they have done first came select the boy who is to receive Palmer Method Writing:

Ina Vandeveer, Goldia Smith, Robert Roley, Wilma Deane Reeder, Katherine Butler, Junior Mecthings on the program but the awarded first prize. Kenneth has vote separately on the five qualifi- Elroy, George Loy, Junior Hughes, James Hochstetler, Rosaile Other actors in the cast are Jetta in checking loss of soil on his fath- the award. The entire Post men- Harshman, Junia Hagerman, Lola

bership plans to attend the exer-Elder, Leonard Dick, Anna Lou Davis, Joe David, Edgar Courtright, Don Cochran, Betty Lou The Award Carnine, Charlotte Butler, Alberta The award shall be made to the Briscoe, Charles Ballard, Carleton

> Names of puils who have an average of 90% or better for the Six

HONOR: Strength and stability weeks. Fourth Grade-Audrev Anderson, Mildred Bathe, Billie Baumright; adherence to truth and congartner, Bernice Booker, Betty Foster, Olivejane Gaddis, Mary Sutton, Charlotte Thompson, Vel-COURAGE: Bravery in the face ma Varner, Charlotte Butler, Joe David, Lola Elder, Rosalie Harshman, James Hochstetler.

Fifth Grade-Helen Cook, Myrtle Devore, Waine Dunning, Oscar Holzmueller, June McCarthy, John Poland, Leah Rentfrow, Jack Sona, LEADERSHIP: Ability to lead Jean Switzer, Jack Cool, Roy Loy, Pansy McClure, Ruth Miller, Catherine Nichols.

SERVICE: Kindliness; unselfish-Sixth Grade-Mary Pifer, Audrey Quinn, Rachel Richardson weak and promotion of the inter-Charles Stone, Ioleen Collins, ests and welfare of associates with-Merle Locke, Marvene Luke, Mabel Eathel Martin, Marie Miller, The girls' medal is awarded on Kathryn McFerrin, Cynthia Newthe basis of the following qualifica-bould, Olive Risley, Betty Sams, esa Walker, Jack Whitfield.

Seventh Grade-Martha Bragg, Marion Miller, Mildred Lapp, Doris Reynolds, Robert Whitfield, Sarah Aldridge, Geneva Kidwell, Celia Mrs. Ann Jones who is staying Sears, Amanda Tichenor, Ada May vith her sister, Mrs. Bettie Davis, Vail.

Eighth Grade-Margaret Lou Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson Scheer, Bernice Daum, Lucinda and family spent Friday in Cham- Walker, Gladys Hammer, Mildred paign with her sister, Mrs. Jessie McDonald, Dean McPheeters.

KIRKSVILLE

Miss Bernadine Kidwell and Hobart Dawdy, Mr. and Mrs. Rex. Donaker of Springfield took supper Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dawdy of Findlay.

Miss Era West was called to Anderson, Ind., Monday on account and Mrs. Richar Bouck and Anna of her sister, Mrs. Ota Mae Daily being sick. She will stay and work for her during sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. Odal Wade and son Roy Jay spent Sunday with J. L. West and family.

Ray Evans and family, Opha Yarnell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Job Evans, Luther Hoke and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Shuck.

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week end with her home folks.

evening with Mrs. Til Selock.

Ed C. Brandenburger.

be out again.

atre.

MRS. SHANKS' GUESTS

Ivory West and family spent J. C. H. S. CLUB TO MEET WITH MRS. FREESH Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floya

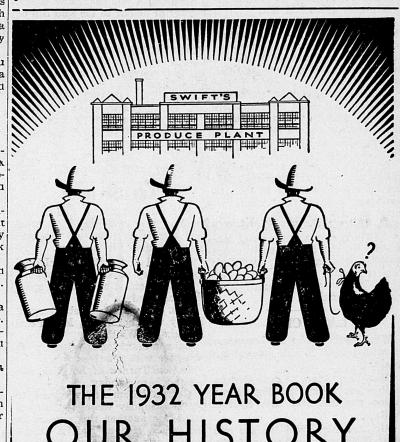
The J. C. H. S. club will meet on Edmond Greene and family, Mr. Wednesday afternoon, April 27, and Mrs. Edgar Donnel and son with Mrs Russell Freesh. Mrs. Jas. Wilbur were Sunday guests of Bracken will give a discourse on Luther Marble and family. Flowers and there will be an ex-Miss Mary Evans and several of change of flower seed. Mrs. Mabel her friends of Springfield spent the Holsapple will have as her subject:

"Housecleaning" Everybody 1s welcome to attend this meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Wilse Gustin, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Everett attended the funeral of Mrs. McClung in Lov-

-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cummins entertained several relatives at their home on West Harrison Street Sunday to a birthday party Edgar Donnell and family, Groin honor of Mr. Cummins' birthver Gravens and family and Mrs. Luther Marble visited Friday day and also for Robert Cummins' birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cummins. Mr. and Mrs. Max Cummins and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. El-

Mrs. S. H. Corley, Mrs. Fred mer Richardson and family. Stumpf, Mrs. Fritts Simpson and Mrs. Walter Cannon of Tower Hill and Mrs. Iliff of Hoopeston were George A. Roney visitors here Monday at the home OPTOMETRIST of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Shanks. In the afternoon they were Mrs. Eyes examined Glasses fitted Shanks' guests at the Friends in Offices-Upstairs above shoe Council meeting in the Grand thestore. Phone 57 Sullivan, Ill. -Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Kessler of Freeburg spent Saturday and Sun-Dr. E. C. Thurman day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. -DENTIST-Offices over Meeker's Candy Kitchen. Hours: 8 a. m. to 12; -Mrs. Homer Johnson who has 1 p. m. to 5. been confined to her home for the Evening by appointment. past week with the "flu" is able to Phone 40 I Thank You I desire to express my thanks and appreciation to the voters of the First Ward who on Tuesday elected me Alderman. I will endeavor to serve the City to the very best of my ability.

B. N. LUKE



PAGE THREE



every year by the action of water. This erosion loss has been estimathigh as \$20,000,000 a year. The idea of starting at home to

solve this problem appealed to two city schools. It applies only to the bright 4-H Club boys, Kenneth grade schools. Ruefer and Grover Hahn. They

live in Scott county, Iowa, and the to the outside attention by a dem- the medal after consultation with

onstration they made at the Iowa the teachers and the members of planted over 200 trees and shrubs cations set forth as the basis of

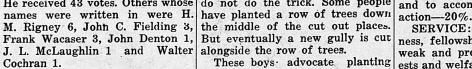
In the demonstration the boys cises at which the Post Command-

sickness and tom-foolery in this over 2,000,000 acres of land in boy of the graduating class from Barclay, Myrtle Arterburn, Andon

story but the picture is doubtless tically worthless by the loss of soil shall receive the highest total perup to other Rogers pictures shown since this land was opened up back centage on the following basis of here and they were unanimously in the days of the Civil War. One weights:

eastern Iowa county contains 72,-And to finish this writeup this 000 acres of land ruined by ero- of character; high standards of quarter section farms.

In the demonstration the two science and devotion to duty and boys used a miniature field made practice of clean speech-20%. of earth and in which they dug a SENATORIAL COM. little gully like those which have of opposition and danger, and grn formed on a larger scale in years to stand up for the right and do



out hope of personal reward-20% Fitzgerrell received 93, Dr. J. F. wedge pointing "down stream.' Lawson (present committeeman) The wings extend "upstream" and 22, W. B. Hopper 1, J. Y. Bailey 1 gather in the flow of water and tions: Courage, Companionship, Cecil Selby, Lialabel Taylor, Therland wastes, forming a sort of Character, Service and Scholar-

dam. The tree trunks act as a barrier

If the producers ever get over John Moody. The Democrats where it is exposed to erosion. The the delusion that the picture-going nominated Guy Little with 8 votes. tree trunks, branches and leaves public is a bunch of errotic, sexual Lee Roughton received 4. Many act as a sponge and slow down the morons, they'll stop labelling their more names were written in but movement of rain to the earth so

> elected in this county but do not the trees further retards the flow of surface water. In their demonstration the boys

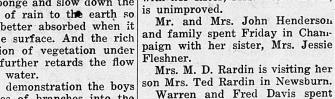
stuck pieces of branches into the earth to imitate trees and then poured water down the gully. The

and a sort of dam formed when material was thrown against the folks.

EAST HUDSON

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marshall and

visited Mr. and Mrs. Orville Yates



ship.

Sunday with Robert and Franklin Davis. Marie Feller and Nora Cheever flow of water was plainly retarded

spent the week end with nome Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis and Mr.

Mary Cooley spent Sunday after-

noon with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dolan. Mrs. Maud Daily and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Bruce and Nellie Fugate spent

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler

SCHOOL NOTES West. Weights for the month of April 209 pupils gained 324 pounds.

120 pupils lost 166 pounds. 71 pupils remained the same as their March weight.

Net gain 158 pounds.

The following Fourth Grade ington Sunday. pupils have received Merit But-Frank Montague of Decatur tons for completing 55 drills of spent Sunday with Bud Montague.

OUR HISTORY **JF** 193

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-Mrs. J. M.

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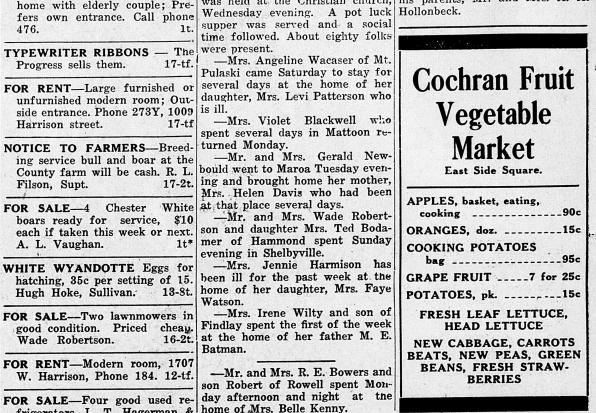
home of Mrs. Belle Kenny.

Watson.

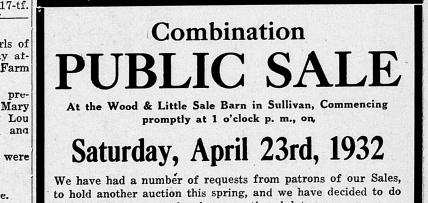
Batman.

David, Mrs. Bere	-W. E. Gifford who has spent
s Bernice Lawson	the winter months with relatives
ek end with rela-	near Bruce left Tuesday for the
ort and Indianapo-	Dakotas where he will endeavor to
l to this city Sun-	find work.

-John Hollonbeck went to In--Try Taylor's Northern Grown Frost Proof cabbage Plants. Tay- dependence, Mo., Monday where 17-tt. he is employed by the Standoline -The regular monthly meeting Pipe Line Co., after a visit with was held at the Christian church, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A.



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PUBLICATION NOTICE **TOWNSHIP HIGH** State of Illinois, SCHOOL ACCREDITED BY N. CENTRAL ASS'N.

(Continued from page 1)

Association is to establish closer relations between the secondary schools and the institutions of higher education within the North Central states and in such other territory as the North Central Associa- GAN, FRANK MORGAN, ETHEL tion may recognize. All decisions VERA WEBB, JAMES WEBB, of the Association bearing on the FRANC KINKADE, SHERIDAN policies and management of secon- KINKADE, L. CHASE KINKADE, dary schools and institutions of AMY KINKADE and L. B. TUCKhigher education are understood to be advisory in their character. The IN CHANCERY NUMBER 10476 accrediting of schools by the North Central Association is a coopera- of LULU MAUDE GREEN tive undertaking. Membership in ETHEL VERA WEBB, JAMES this association is purely voluntary. WEBB, L. CHASE KINKADE, It must be the desire of the local AMY KINKADE, JENNIE MORauthorities of a high school to have GAN, and FRANK MORGAN, the school accredited by the Asso- having been filed in the office of ciation.

How It Benefits

Advantages high schools real- State of Illinois, NOTICE IS ize as a result of being accredited HEREBY GIVEN to the said nonby the North Central Association resident Defendants that on the 20th day of APRIL, A. D. 1932, can be summarized as follows:

1. The graduates of an accredit- the above named Complainant filed ed high school are privileged to en- her bill of complaint in chancery ter institutions of higher education against the Defendants above within the North Central States named to partition certain real eswithout entrance examinations, tate alleged to have been owned by provided that they have credits in THOMAS KINKADE, deceased, in the high school subjects required his lifetime, to the SEPTEMBER by the college or university for ad- TERM, A. D. 1932, of the Circuit mission. Since other accrediting Court of the County of MOUL-agencies recognize schools accredit-TRIE and State of ILLINOIS, and ed by the North Central Associa- that thereupon summons was istion, this privilege of entering in- sued out of said Court returnable stitutions of higher education with- on the 26th day of SEPTEMBER, out examination is extended prac- A. D. 1932, at the Court House in tically throughout the United Sullivan, Illinois, as is by law required that being the first day of States.

2. The graduates of accredited the SEPTEMBER TERM, A. D. high schools have the assurance 1932, of said Court, and that said that their high school diplomas will be acceptable to State Boards hav-NOW UNLESS YOU, the said be acceptable to State Boards having to do with the granting of cer- non-resident Defendants, shall pertificates for the various professions sonally be and appear before said of medicine, dentisry, law. etc. in Court on the first day of the next states requiring graduation from SEPTEMBER TERM, A. D. 1932, approved high schools as a pre- of said Court, to be holden at the requisite to the obtaining of a Court House in the City of SULLIteaching certificate, the graduates VAN, MOULTRIE COUNTY, ILof schools accredited by the North LINOIS, on the 26th day of SE? Central Association meet the re- TEMBER, A. D. 1932, and plead quirements of such a law.

3. A high school approved by Complaint, the same and the matthe North Central Association must ters therein contained and charged, maintain high standards and con- will be taken as confessed and a sequently the community is as- decree entered against you accordsured of a program of modern high ing to the prayer of the said Bill of school education.

4. The examination of the school (SEAL) at regular intervals by inspectors and supervisors serves to stimulate progress and to prevent the development of questionable practices and tendencies.

5. A high school accredited by the North Central Association enjoys a greater prestige in the surrounding country and therefore finds it easier to attract non-resident pupils.

6. The patrons have more confidence in, and are generally more willing to support, an accredited high school.

A. W. Clevenger, Chairman of State Committee.

LAKE CITY

Mr. Wagahoft who has been very ill with the flu is able to be out again. 「モリはに弱いる。

Miss Fern Acom of near Oreana visited last week with Mrs. Jennie Acom and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ault.

) SS. County of Moultrie In the Circuit Court, September Crane and family. Term, A. D. 1932. PEARL ARMANTROUT, ed on Mrs. Nora Oliver Tuesday. Complainant, Mary E. Leeds of the U. of 1. spent the week end with home LULU MAUDE GREEN, P. M. folks. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harris spent ARMANTROUT, JENNIE MOR-Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Belle Piper.

ER. Defendants. The affidavit of non-residence the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the County of MOULTRIE and

Jim Pound and family were Sun- Johnson and family. day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pound. Ralph Powell of Chicago spent the week end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bracken visited Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Elder. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Alumbaugh attended a birthday dinner at the home of Art Alumbaugh Sunday.

Dolan.

JONATHAN CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin called on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis on Sunday afternoon.

Louise Bolin spent Monday night and wife Sunday. with Frances M. Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver and Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Spaugh and Duncan. daughter Norma Jean visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Everett. Clarence Parks and family of Humboldt called on Mr. and Mrs. Kelly and family. Walter Crane and family and Mrs.

Nancy Bracken Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. afternoon. Ernie Freese.

John and Oral Dolan, Willie Elder, Walter Wiser, Jim Pound, Russel Freesh, John Heerdt, Guy and W. K. Bolin, O. W. Powell and Walter Crane were among the

Farm Bureau members of this community who attended the meeting at Mattoon Monday night.

evening with Leland and Loyle and Mrs. Earl Rauch. Davis. Oscar Piper spent Sunday with

his mother Mrs. Mary J. Piper of Arthur. Mrs. James Bracken spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Z. N.

Wood. Mrs. Wood was hurt recently in an auto accident and has lock and wife. not fully recovered.

Mrs. Gertrude Freeman spent Mary Duncan and Louise Harden Sunday with Mrs. Mahala Free-

Mildred and Helen Bolin spent Sunday afternoon with Ada Caroline and Wilma Crane. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Crowdson

Frank Rauch and Eugene Webb called on Clarence Crowdson and helped W. O. L. Duncan and Lester McKim with their wood sawing on family Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Purvis Tuesday. and Mr. and Mrs. James Bracken visited Sunday with Mrs. Nancy Bracken and son Emmett.

Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Miller.

CUSHMAN

George Milam Jr., returned to night and smothered about two inferior makes of shoes and as a

Miss Nancy Selock spent last Mrs. Bertha Ashbrook spent Tuesday night with Mrs. Walter Friday afternoon with Mrs. Lor- FOR RENT-44 acres of land with tives at Loganspo

ene Cain and family. Mrs. Lowell Rees and children Stella and Lelia Higgenson callcalled on Mrs. Mary Duncan Friday afternoon.

WANTED TO RENT: Lady wants lor Greenhouses. Wayne Conard and family called on Herman Spencer and family on Sunday evening. They all called

on S. D. Tull and wife. Lowell Rees and family spent Raymond Beals and family and Sunday afternoon with Tilman

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Bundy and Beverly June and Mrs. Mollie Bundy drove to Mattoon Monday evenin. Mrs. Mollie Bundy and Oral attended a meeting there and Mrs. Oral Bundy and daughter

spent the evening with Mrs. Hortense Sheeks. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rauch, Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Rauch and daugh-Mrs. Rella Bracken spent one ter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rauch and day last week with Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Webb were

Sunday dinner guests of Lynn Ledbetter and wife in Sullivan. Jake Marble and family and Besie McCracken called on Ed Jeffers

Mrs. Hilda McKim spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Mary

George Wheeler, daughter Gertrude and son Buddie spent Saturday night and Sunday in Srllivan with his sister in law Mrs. Pearl

S. A. Carter and wife called on Tilman Johnson and wife and W. O. L. Duncan and wife Monday

> Miss Nacy Selock spent Tuesday with Mrs. Mary Duncan. Rolla Hessner and wife of Lov

ington and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hester and wife and daughter were Sunday evening callers with Lester McKim and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ledbetter and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rauch Russel Oliver spent Saturday spent Sunday evening with Mr.

Blanche Rauch and Edna Webb called on Mrs. Pearl Kelly last Friday evening. Mrs. Rauch stayed all night to help care for Mrs.

called on Mrs. Pearl Kelly and

Tilman Johnson was reported to

Mervin Briscoe. Herman Spence

Mrs. Mary Duncan, Mrs. Hilda

Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Johnson

Monday evening callers with Til-

WITH THE SHOE-MAKERS

man Johnson and family.

be improving Tuesday morning.

family Sunday afternoon.

Duncan.

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4-H CLUB RALLY The 4-H club boys and girls of Moultrie county met Saturday atternoon at 2 o'clock at the Farm Bureau office.

This week's payroll at the local Talks on activities of the pre-Brown Shoe factory was \$6,302.89. eding year were given by Mary Sullivan footwear is bringing ease Fleming, Louise Lane, Sally Lou and comfort to many mortals in all Leachman, Bernice Osborn and

The following officers were result were plagued with corns, elected:

President, Mary Fleming.

COURT OF THE COUNTY OF MOULTRIE AND STATE

and daughter Helen of Sullivan spent Saturday in Decatur. Mr. and Mrs. Paul McDaniel

the week end here.

end here with relatives. Beldon Turner of Sullivan was

Chicago Sunday where he has en- hundred baby chicks.

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CADELL WEST,

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT

spent Friday in Mattoon shopping. M. D. Stewart of Mattoon spent

Lawson Maxedon spent the week M. Myers were Decatur visitors on

caller here Sunday.

Shirey.

E. Peters Sunday.

Mrs. Forrest Misenheimer spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Pearl Denham of Whitley. Mrs. Ernest Martin and Mrs. H.

Thursday afternoon. The brooder house of Mr. and parts of the world, who heretofore

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charies

Windsor called on Mr. and Mrs. W.

Mrr and Mrs. Alva Hall and family of near Dalton City spent

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stairwalt and

son spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kenny and Mrs. Henry Kenny and son

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Fultz and

Harlie Wood and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine on

LOYAL DAUGHTERS

Sunday here with relatives.

Mrs. Art Alumbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Hull of near

McKim and Miss Nancy Selock called on Mrs. Mollie Bundy and Ernest Davis and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin spent Mrs. Viola Bundy Tuesday afternoon. Earl Rauch and Cecil Carter were

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine

Mrs. Ivan Myers burned Thursday have been in the habit of wearing Jack Purvis.

ult. Mr. and Mrs. Will Walker and the Army. He has had a three tertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and arches, weak ankles, athlete's foot, Mrs. Walker of Sullivan and Mr. months vacation and spent it here Mrs. Paul Poisel and son Donald halitosis of the toes and other and Mrs. Earl Walker and family with his parents. Mrs. Mae Frederick and Miss and son Richard. of Argenta visited with Oscar Marguerite Newlin have been re-Wagahoft and family Sunday. S. J. Sallings who has been quite employed to teach our school next Wednesday near Macon with her year. This makes the 6th and 5th ill is improving. years respectively for them. Ernest Relker and family visited Logan Chaney spent the week relatives at Monticello, Sunday. end in Gays helping in the barber Mr. and Mrs. Will Sallings of shop. near Lintner spent Sunday with S. Mrs. Clara Lee and daughter Imogene were Mattoon shoppers J. Sallings and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Conard of Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Howard Sullivan visited Friday evening were Sullivan shoppers Friday. with T. A. Dickson and family. Miss Minnie Capshaw spent the Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bobbitt of week end visiting her sister, Mrs. near Dalton City visited Sunday with Oscar Wagahoft and family. William Denham. Chester Graham and Charles Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crowdson of Sullivan visited Sunday with Hoskins were business callers in Mrs. Floyd Valentine. Sullivan Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. George Ault. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson family visited Sunday in Sullivan Ralph Redfern received a badly sprained ankle while playing ball are the proud parents of an 81 with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grambat Bruce Sunday. pound daughter born to them at lin. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Calver of Decatur visited Sunday with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blythe and Reynolds and daughter spent Sunand Mrs. W. E. Baker. Miss Aileen Dickson spent the family called on Mr. and Mrs. Newt day evening with Mr. and Mrs. week end with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Niles and daughter Sunday even- Fred Foster. Smith at Long Creek. ing. Harry Pettit visited home folks Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Winings and daughter Grace were Decatur visi- over the week end. Ora Leffler and daughter Mas- Butts. tors Tuesday. Mrs. Hazel Ault and Mrs. Dona ine called on Mr. and Mrs. George Redfern were Decatur callers on Taylor and son Billy Sunday afternoon. Billy was six years old. Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Art Graven and Sunday evening. SUPERVISORS WILL family visited her parents at Kirks-ELECT NEW CHAIRMAN ville Sunday. The Moultrie County board of supervisors will meet today (Fri- visiting relatives and friends here day) for re-organization for the and in Sullivan. ensuing year. A new chairman will be elected. Indications are that this

new chairman will be G. D. Ed- Mrs. Wm. Burcham. monds the Whitley township representative on the board. It has been Mrs. Tilden Selock who is quite ill. many a long year since Whitley township has had a chairman.

The board will also transact other routine business.

ville is spending this week at the ents Mr. and Mrs. Ben Anthony in home of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Siron. the north part of the city. Rev. C. -Miss Lola Gladwell is visiting E. Barnett officiated. her sister Lucy Gladwell in Chica-

go this week. -Mrs. Fred Bragg was a Mat-

toon caller Monday.

Mrs. O. A. Foster called on Mrs. Ernest Martin Monday afternoon William Kellar of Sycamore is The Loyal Daughters of the Christian church will meet at the Miss Leota Hoskins of Mattoon visited Thursday with her mother, home of Mrs. Jessie Brumfield on

Miss Opal Mathias is caring for ment and refreshments is as fol-

MARRIED BY BARNETT Thursday afternoon of last week Carthy, Mrs. Goldie Martin and operation.

-Mrs. T. J. Miller of Shelby- at the home of the groom's par- Mrs. Mabel Bathe.

for I. C. to Buffalo Hart, Ill.

and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster troubles of the lower extremities. Invoicing will begin at the local Mrs. Charles Wood spent last

plant the latter part of this week.

TWIN BRIDGES

Mrs. Charles Kirby, Mrs. E. B. Chalmer Pifer spent Thursday af-

goner. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Waggoner were Mattoon callers Saturday. Mrs. Chalmer Pifer visited on

Saturday with Opal Craig. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirby, E. B. Kirby and family visited rela-

tives at Pierson Sunday. son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Heiland and daughter Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Tru- guments on the plea of C. R. Patman Isaacs and Arthur Isaacs spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. George Isaacs and sons. Sethie and Dora Devore spent

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steinbaugh Sunday with Francis Waggoner. and family and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Mrs. Francis Waggoner and Mrs. noon with Dale Holsapple and fam-

ily in Sullivvan. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harmon and Frank Pifer was a caller in Lov family spent Sunday in Mattoon ington Monday. the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ward

E. B. Kirby and family spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Fran-Loren Monroe and son called on

-Mrs. Henry Pifer and daugnter and Mrs. Mary Etna Smith called on Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McIntire Sunday.

-Mrs. Minnie Rhodes received a message Saturday stating that committee in charge of entertain- her father "Jake" Landgrebe underwent an operation at the hospital at Jeffersonville, Ind. Mr. lows: Mrs. Belle Kenny, Mrs. Mil-Landgrebe had been suffering from dred Kilton, Mrs. Grace Sona, Mrs. James Anthony and Miss Wil-Wirginia Dennis, Mrs. Lela Bupp, Ms. Lillie Garrett, Miss Katie Mc-Which growth was removed by the

-Dr. Don Butler and C. J.

McDonald and other relatives. Mrs. Pearl Kelly is very low.

Vice President-Orris Lane. Secretary-Doris Bolin. Song and cheer leader-Bernice Osborn.

Reporter-Betty Jean Dolan. There were about 40 boys and girls present. Everyone enjoyed folk dances lead by Mrs. J. H. Kirby and daughters and Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Leona Stone. It was decided they would meet ternoon with Mrs. Francis Wag- the first Tuesday night in every month. All club leaders and menubers are invited to attend. Betty Jean Dolan, Reporter.



In the Circuit court Thursday morning Judge Wamsley heard arterson and others that the suit of several depositors of the M. & F. State bank, represented by J. L. McLaughlin and R. W. Martin be terson and others that the suit of dismissed.

The argument was on the suf-Chalmer Pifer spent Sunday after- ficiency of the plea. The judge over ficiency of the plea. The judge over ruled a motion to dismiss the Pat-terson plea. To this the other side excepted and may pray an appeal.

> -Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Floyd spent Sunday with relatives at Bethany.

Mr. and Mrs. George Isaacs and son Daniel were Mattoon callers Tuesday.

in a serious condition. —Mrs. C. R. Hill, Miss Cora Gauger and Mrs. Shanks attended the 19th district meeting and banquet of Federated clubs held in Arthur Thursday,

-Homer S. Butler of Hillsboro, the man who built Sullivan's Grand Theatre was a business visitor here Tuesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Frantz and Mrs. Marie Wood spent Sunday in Mattoon with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Frantz.

-Mrs. Albert Underwood received the message of the death of -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Witts Booze attended a Presbyterian Imogene Reed, 9 year, old daugh-meeting held in Mattoon Tuesday ter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Reed

E. Barnett officiated. —Hugh Brown has been trans-ferred from Lincoln as operator for I. C. to Buffalo Hart. III Wr. Bearl Kelly is very low Mr. and Mrs. Frank writts and sons Junior and Bob of Clinton visited friends here Sunday. —Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McDonald of Peoria spent the week end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Catherine o'clock Saturday and Burial was is mother and mrs. Oscar Keed which occurred Friday morning. —Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McDonald of Peoria spent the week end at the o'clock Saturday and Burial was is mother and mrs. Oscar Keed which occurred Friday o'clock Saturday and Burial was is mother and mrs. Oscar Keed which occurred Friday o'clock Saturday and Burial was is mother and mrs. Oscar Keed which occurred Friday o'clock Saturday and Burial was is mother and mrs. Oscar Keed which occurred Friday o'clock Saturday and Burial was is mother and mrs. Oscar Keed which occurred Friday o'clock Saturday and Burial was is mother and mrs. Oscar Keed which occurred Friday was held in the second at 2 o'clock Saturday and Burial was is mother and mrs. Oscar Keed which occurred Friday was held in the second at 2 o'clock Saturday and Burial was is mother and mrs. Oscar Keed which occurred Friday was held in the second at 2 o'clock Saturday and Burial was is mother and mrs. Oscar Keed which occurred Friday was held in the second at 2 o'clock Saturday and Burial was is mother and mrs. Oscar Keed which occurred Friday was held in the second at 2 o'clock Saturday is mother and mrs. Oscar Keed which occurred Friday was held in the second at 2 o'clock Saturday is mother and mrs. Oscar Keed which occurred Friday was held in the second at 2 o'clock Saturday is mother and mrs. Oscar Keed which occurred Friday was held in the second at 2 o'clock Saturday is mother and mrs. Oscar Keed which occurred Friday was held in the second at 2 o'clock Saturday was held in the second at 2 o'clock Saturday was held in the second at 2 o'clock Saturday was held in t in Tower Hill cemetery.

so on the above mentioned date.

Will be very glad to sell for you Livestock, Farm Equipment or personal property of any nature. You will find buyers for anything you have to offer at this sale. Let us know what you expect to offer if possible.

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Suberb is recorded by the Percheron Society of America and his recorded No. is 202887, weight 2000 lbs., color black with star, foaled May 12th, 1929, bred and owned by Henry Jurgens & Son, Arthur, Illinois. Sired by Confidence 192525, a stallion we recently sold to Canada.

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Suberb II will make the season at Eugene Freese's farm, miles southwest of Arthur or 6 miles northeast of Sullivan. \$15.00 to insure a living colt. Colt to stand good for service fees. Care will be taken to prevent accidents but will not be responsible should any occur.

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Rex Bolin, Louise Cochran, Lloyd

Botany Ashbrook,

Wayne Purvis, Lone Reedy, Tal-madge Reeser, Lloyd Selby, Edwin

Clothing

Economics

Baker, Berdena Black, Rex Bolin,

Byron Brandenburger, Margaret Chapin, Albert Doner, Alta Elder,

Pauline Elder, Merle Fisher, Mar-

mond Henderson, Beatrice Hill,

Laughlin, Ruth Oliver, Allen Pat-

tison, Elmina Scheer, Marie Ven-

English I

Freda Alumbaugh, Ada Ash-brook. Sally Bristow, Mary Ema-

Foster, Carmen Gustin, Elsie Holz-

mueller, Genevieve Kidwell, Kath-

ryn Leeds, Vivian Loy. June Luke,

Finley Pifer, Marion Pifer, Evelyn

Quinn. Doris Seitz, Lola Stone,

Ashbrook, Charlotte

Ward, Lorene Woodruff.

McCarthy, Paul Wiley.

Wilson

ters, Lois Young.

Shelby, Francis VanGundy.

Wilson

Hathas Deckard, Virginia Dono-

chester, June Yarnell.

Harmon Baggett, Turner Gra-

Lawrence Filson, Loren Jenne,

TO COUNTY SUPT.

Osa Ault, Sunnyside ____ 125.00

Stringtown _____ 87.50

Mary Crane, Julian _____

Hattie Tohill, W. String-

town _____

John Ernest Martin, Morn-

ing Star

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AT BETHANY TUESDAY

Dr. Coffey and Dr. Auld had

when 520 school children of Mar-

selves at the diphtheria clinic to

take treatment. The Bethany Wom-

en's club is sponsoring this work.

Mrs. Clyde Harris, county wel-

Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. RURAL TEACHERS SOME MORE DOPE ON PRIMARY WINNERS Joe Conlin. What Taxes Were Honor List STHS, 2nd 6 weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Beals moved last week to their home near With the primary election a thing Paid Before The 2nd Semester, 1931-32 Cooks Mills. of the past, it is now time to check Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Beals and Helen Sherman and Bertha Civil War up and see who were nominated. For Congress, D. C. Dobbins had Eddie of Pierson visited Sunday Students whose average is 90 or | Fern Reedy, Elmina Scheer, Zetta nearly a 3000 lead over Carl with Ed Beals and family. C. M. Phillips who lives east of Weilepp his nearest competitor on Sentel, Helen Spaugh, Paul Wiley. Harry McClure and family spent Martha J. Morgan, E. the Democratic ticket. George Fulk this city in Coles county brought English IV Sunday evening with Walter Wiser some interesting old papers to the Rex Bolin, Byron. Brandenburg- was third, Doc Colyer 4th, Ray and family. Progress office the other day. They Robert McKinney, Joseph Purvis, er, Evelyn Carnine, Margaret Cha- Meeker 5th, Charley Borchers 6th James Pound and family visited Mrs. Vera Bolin, Two-Mile pin, Albert Doner, Alta Elder, and Del Banning 7th. Mr. Borchpertained to real estate transac tions and taxes paid by his ancestor Pauline Elder, Merle Fisher, Cath- ers, a former congressman got 32 Pound and family. Micajah Phillips, a pioneer in this Robert Bolin, Frank Horn, Billy ryn Hughes, Charles Lane, Ruth votes in Moultrie and 94 in Shelby. A. J. Sexton and Bertha spent part of the county. Oliver, Miriam Wiley, Lois Young. The only county that gave him any One paper showed that in 1852 Sunday in Decatur with Mr. and consideration was Macon, where Foods Mr. Phillips paid to Joseph Thoma-Mrs. Edmund Wynne. Alta Elder, Viola Harrell, Ruth he lives. son, collector for Moultrie county Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiser vis-For state senator on the Demoham, Thomas Pound, Woodrow Oliver. the sum of \$2.64, being the tax on ited in Arthur over the week end. cratic ticket W. E. C. Clifford de-Plane Geom. 40 acres of ground. Lois Arterburn, Margaret Ba- feated John Hart 2179 to 1574. In 1850 Rowland Hampton was JAMES MILAM AND Freda Alumbaugh, Ada Ash- ker, Hazel Bathe, Doris Bolin, Fern For the Legislature on the Demcollector and Mr. Phillips paid to **GLADYS PRICHARD** brook, Mary Emalyn Clark, Vir- Bolin, Augusta Burtcheard, Louise ocratic ticket T. J. Anderson carginia Donovan. Opal Epperson, Cochran, Eleanor Cummins, Mary Sybil Ethington, Elsie Holzmuel- Fleming, Cleo Hall, Dorís Hoskins, ties; Mailander got a majority in his personal taxes. Evidently Mr. MARRIED SATURDAY ler, Genevieve Kidwell, Vivian Loy, Evelyn Quinn, Doris Seitz, Lola Martin, Harold Murray, Lone three candidates Anderson 5896, goods for in 1856 he paid \$10.72 Allenville (Special) -- James Milam of Allenville and Miss Gladys Evelyn Quinn, Doris Seitz, Lola Martin, Harold Murray, ²¹ Lone three candidates Anderson 5896 Stone, Bertha Webb, Mildred Win-Reedy, Francis VanGundy, Lorene Mailander 4590; Higdon 3041. as personal property tax and tax Prichard of Mattoon were married Evelyn Janes, Lone Star_-On the Republican ticket the on 85 acres of ground. S. W. Kear-Woodruff, Kenneth Wooley. Legislative vote-Little 12,620, ney was collector that year. Solid Geometry Lloyd Cochran, Alta Elder, Sam In 1857 he bought land from the toon. Immediately after the cere-Black 10,637, Reeves 10,200, Hirschfeld 7,473, Neff 7176, Mc-Master in Chancery, John Perrymony they went to the bride's van, Raymond Henderson, Evelyn Quinn, Thomas Vice. Hoyd Countail, Alta Ender, Ban Harshman, Cathryn Hughes, Ruth Oliver, Woodrow Spaugh, Paul Caskrin 2,166. The first two were man in settlement of a partition supper was served by the bride's Tuesday afternoon. suit. nominated. Wiley. The Republican vote for senamother. George McFarland sold 10 acres American History Attendants at the wedding were tor-Dunlap 8875, Davis 3319, Harmon Baggett, Charlotte Baof land to Micajah Phillips on Aug-Cline 2179. ust 23, 1858 and received \$95 Cochran, Allen Pattison, Lloyd ker, Lloyd Cochran, Mildred Coi-Waunetoh Bar of Mattoon. The Democrats nominated Roy therefor. This deed was attested clasure, Elmer Dunscomb, Evelyn Dunscomb, Bernice Elder, Freda Johnson for appellate court clerk by Charles L. Roane, clerk of Moultrie county, and placed on the the Brown Shoe Company of Mat-Berdena Elder, Maurine Elder, Viola Har- and the Republicans nominated records of Arnold Thomason, re- toon. The groom is a son of Mr. Black, Helen Blythe, Byron Bran- rell, Dean Harshman, Beatrice William Cole of Hillsboro, defeatand Mrs. George Milam. For the denburger, Oral Buxton, Loyle Da-vis, Mary Fleming, Andrew Har-Carthy, Paul McDavid, Grace Rau-cumbent. corder. past year he has been employed by Another interesting document is the Brown Shoe company of Sullirell, Frank Horn, Leo Horn, Wayne Hughes, Charles Lane, Orris Lane, Margaret Roberts, Zetta Sentel, For governor Judge Horner won an Illinois Central Construction the Dem. nomination over Mike Deed, made by the trustees of the van. Mr. and Mrs. James Milam are Imogene Lee, Lawson Maxedon, Woodrow Spaugh, Paul Stone, Igoe by about 150,000, while Len railroad to Joseph Kellar. The deed making their home in the groom's Harold Murray, Thomas Pound, Paul Wiley. Small on the Rep. side topped Cus-ter 99,326. His plurality over Caris for 40 acres in Coles county and father's house which they recently General History the consideration was \$520. It remodeled and furnished. They Wilson Ashbrook, Dean Brackshows that land prices were on the strom was 317,285. snows that land prices were on the upgrade since the '50's for this week. Ward, Lorene Woodruff. Chemistry Ina Hall, Everett Keyes, Helen IcCarthy, Paul Wiley. Ina Hall, Everett Keyes, Helen Ina Hall, Everett Keyes, Helen IcCarthy, Paul Wiley. leed was made in 1876. GAYS -Mrs. N. S. LeGrand. Other papers in the collection were receipts from doctors, Illi- BIRTHDAY PARTY SUNDAY Mrs. Ruth Gammill has been re-Doris Bolin, Mary Emalyn Clark, nois Central announcements .peremployed to teach at Four Mile. FOR FRANK GIBBON Ada Ashbrook, Margaret Baker, Frances Daum, Rroda Belle Dun-Rev. Ira Blythe of Carterville taining to land, etc. Back about Cleo Hall, Doris Hoskins, Gene-vieve Kidwell, Dorothy C. Purvis. Evelyn Quinn, Doris Seitz, Bertha entered Mattoon hospital Tuesday the time of the war Mr. Phillips A birthday party was held at the and was operated on. His condition settled a medical bill for \$2.75 home of Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Merriwhich he owed Duffield and Bash-Webb, June Yarnell. man Sunday evening in honor of is satisfactory. Latin II. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carlyle of am of Sullivan. The clerk who re- Frank Gibbon's birthday anniver-Mary Fleming, Ina Hall, Cleo Mattoon spent Sunday with Mrs. ceipted for the money signed his sary. Those present were the fol-Hall, Ruth Maartin. name M. Williams. lowing: Mr. and Mrs. Don Camp-Mary Carlyle. Latin III Mrs. W. D. Kincaid entertained In looking over the names on bell, Mr. and Mrs. George Roney, Margaret Chapin, Freda Elder, the Missionary class at her home these old documents it is interest- Mr. and Mrs. John Gauger, Mr. guerite Floyd, Viola Harrell, Ray- Pauline Elder. ing to note that at this time there and Mrs. Arthur Palmer and Miss Tuesday afternoon. Commercial Law Miss Lucile Landers spent Sun- are few if any Hamptons, Kear- Jessie Buxton. Cathryn Hughes, Ruth Judd, Chas. Evelyn Carnine, Samuel Harshday with Margaret Phipps. neys, Prettymans, Roanes, Thoma-Lane, Paul McDavid, Jack Mc- man, Jack McLaughlin. Mrs. Vern Storm, Mrs. Ella sons in this community where their -Mrs. Tella Pearce received Physics Storm and Mrs. Mayme Bell at- ancestors played so prominent a post card Thursday morning from Byron Brandenburger, Dean tended the funeral of Mrs. Ella part in the early days. Covington, Kentucky. It was sent Harshman, Samuel Harshman, C. Hill at Sulphur Springs Sunday. by Mrs. Jesse Pearce of Niles, Lane. Madaline Graham spent Sunday Michigan, who with her daughter EAST COUNTY LINE Physiography with Fern and Hazel Hortensine. and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ada Ashbrook, Mary Emalyn Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fifer spent Born to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Garns of Kalamazoo are on a vacalyn Clark, Frances Daum, Hathas Clark, Rhoda Belle Duncan, Gene-Sunday evening with Claude Wat-Blackburn the 14th a son. This is tion trip. vieve Kidwell, Vivian Loy, Robert son and family. Deckard, Virginia Donovan, Rhoda their second child and son. Miss Florence Miller spent the Belle Duncan, Onal Epperson, Jane McKinney, Doris Seitz, John Tich-Mrs. Thurman Storm entertained week end with her parents, Mr. Francescon and an anone and an anone and anone anone and anone anone and anone anone anone anone and anone enor, June Yarnell. the Progressive Workers class at and Mrs. Ike Miller. Physiology her home Thursday afternoor. Re-Hathas Deckard, Viryinia Dono-Miss Edith Otter of Lovington, van, Onal Epperson, Evelyn feshments of Ice cream and cake Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Maxwell of Arthur and Vincent Ryan spent Quinn, Lola Stone. Bill Phipps is preparing to build Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Shorthand I a new home in the same site where Gladys Martha Burtcheard, Clarence Watson. the other house burned a few Bobby Seaman spent the week Christy, Bernice Elder, Lola Elder, weeks ago. end with his grandmother, Mrs. Maurine Elder, Raymond Hender-Genevieve and Geneva Fleenor win daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Mary Seaman of Arthur. Paul Conlin and family visited Agnes Reynolds, Gertrude Shirey, Clint Fleenor entertained several

John Tichenor, Hubert Vandeveer, Thomas Vice, Bertha Webb, Harris Wood, June Yarnell. English II Dale Armantrout, Margaret Ba- son, Grace Randol, Fern Reedy, ker, Doris Bolin, Fern Bolin, Dorothy Brumfield, Augusta Burtch- Helen Spaugh.

eard, Louise Cochran, Mabel Colclasure, Opal Crane, Eleanor Cummins, Mary Fleming, Bernice Fultz, Albert Doner, Merle Fisher, Ruth Mary Graven, Philip Hagerman, Judd, Marie Venters, Miriam Cleo Hall, Doris Hoskins, Wayne Hughes, Rachel Kinsel, Orris Lane, Wiley, Lois Young.

Shorthand II

Marie Black, Evelyn Carnine, anniversary.

day in honor of their 11th birthday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edmiston of

the school Friday afternoon and with Mrs. George Harmon.

Saturday night and Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon and Mothers and Teachers gathered Robert spent Sunday in Arthur J. B. Craig and Mrs. George

APPOINTMENTS REPORTED Leota Smith, Titus_____\$ 80.00 quite a job at Bethany Tuesday,

Saturday evening at the M. E. Mrs. A. V. Wallace, Boling church by Rev. Hughart of Mat- Jessie Brumfield, E. Hudson 80.00

George Milam Jr., of Chicago and The bride has been employed by

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Wiletha Miller, Cushman__ 70.00 75.00 85.00

-The N. N. N. club met at the school, east of this city next term. home in Mattoon where a wedding home of Mrs. F. M. Harbaugh on She is at present a student in the

65.00 tions now are that the Sullivan Sunday afternoon with Frank Mabel Weidner, Forest Hill 95.00 clinic will be held the first week in May. 70.00 JIM MAY BE IN BAD O. W. Powell, Center ____ 100.00 Jim Judd the Allenville Post-100.00

85.00 fare worker says that the inten-

520 IMMUNIZED

Powell, Lake City, each 87.50 rowbone township presented them-

C. Mabel Martin, Purvis__ 85.00 master expects exery day to get a 80.00 call from a state game warden. He 60.00 feels that he is in bad with the game conservation department. It 85.00 all grows out of the Post office rob-80.00 bery the other night when Jim and Mrs. Ruth Valentine, Minor 75.00 some friends caught a nigger. Now they may accuse Jim of hunting "coons" out of season.

> -Mary Elizabeth Leeds has been employed to teach the Miller

U. of I.



Ruth Martin, Gynith Mayberry, Joseph Purvis, Lone Reedy, Francis VanGundy, Kenneth Wooley.

English III

ker, Gladys Christy, Norma Gene Clark, Lloyd Cochran, Mildred Shirey, Helen Spaugh. Colclasure, Evelyn Dunscomb, Maurine Elder, Bernice Elder, Freda Elder, Ina Hall, Viola Harrell, Beatrice Hill, Everett Keyes, Venters, Miriam Wiley, Ada Wil-Helen McCarthy, Paul McDavid, liamson, Lois Young.

-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Richardson of Mattoon arrived Sunday for a visit of several days with rela- class of Mt. Zion enjoyed a weiner tives in this city. They left Wed- roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. nesday for Decatur where they are Arlie Lawson of Jonathan Creek spending several days.



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Typewriting Margaret Chapin, Gladys Christ, school gym. This is an annual af-Mildred Colclasure, Bernice Elder, fair. There is always a nice and Beatrice Hill, Cathryn Hughes, entertaining program and a big Harmon Baggett, Charlotte Ba- Eileen Myers, Grace Randol, Fern dinner is spread at the noon hour.

Reedy, Agnes Renolds, Gertrude The grade rooms begin their vacation the 27th. High school will con-Typewriting II. tinue for a month. Marie Black, Evelyn Carnine,

Merle Fisher, Ruth Judd, Marie -Mrs. Ross Tucker, post office clerk, who has been ill several months has recovered sufficiently to resume her duties at the Post

FULLERS POINT

Young People's Sunday school -Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hawkins, Mrs. Flossie Yarnell, Mrs. Catherine Yarnell visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Yarnell in Decatur Sunday.

Office.

Friday evening. The Women's and men's Sunday school classes of Mt. Zion met at

p...... the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martin of Hindsboro Saturday even ing and helped Mrs. Arlie Langston celebrate her birthday anniversary. The guests took refreshments of sandwiches, pickles and doughnuts. Those from this vicinity who were present were Mr. and Mrs. John Furness, Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Arloo Rominger, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nash, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ellison and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gilmer Mrs. John Furness, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gilmer. Mr. and Mrs. George Nash ot Cooks Mills spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Oscar Nash and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine and Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell called on Mr. and Mrs. John Furness Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine day evening. John Furness was a business

caller in Mattoon Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine were callers in Mattoon Tuesday. A. B. Hall and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine Saturday evening. L. C. Ellison was a caller in Mattoon Tuesday.

BIRTHS Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson a daughter Saturday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jeffers a daughter, April 17th. The new arrival has been named Evelyn Maxine.

planned a big dinner for the last Rex Bolin, Martha Burtcheard, day of school to be held in the Ritchey and daughters of Arthur visited Sunday afternoon with Thomas Conlin and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr., spent Sunday in Arthur with Chas. Epling and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Daum and

Edward of Sullivan visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Watkins.

Paul Conlin and family spent

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City Bridge _____

Clyde Farlow, labor ____

for bridge -----

Co., valves _____

Walker Co., supplies ____

supplies _____

George Isaac, labor _____

Port Newman, labor ____

Total disbursements for

year ending, March

Total amount received to

Balance on hands March

29. 1932 _____

SPECIAL OIL TAX FUND

Receipts

Disbursements

To whom paid For what

C. A. Lane, Commission_

chains _____

3.00 N. S. Monroe & Sons, drag

50.00 Clyde Farlow, labor ____

2.00 Harold Whitsil, labor ___

5.75 Art Pettit, labor _____

10.00 Joel Wheeler, labor ____

10.00 Paul McDaniel, labor

18.00 Orville Watkins, labor ___

10.00 Clyde Farlow, grading__

11.25 Joel Wheeler, labor ____

10.00 Joel Wheeler, labor ____

1.25 Independent oil co, road

1.25 A. Wooley, labor _____

8.75 J. C. Judd, valve grinder

8.75 Harold Johnson, labor_-

Harold Whitsil, labor

Walker Co., spreading oil

William Moran, labor on

oil _____

8.00 Orville Watkins, labor__

Total amount paid out

2.00 12-7-31 Lowe township__

7.00 Total receipts for year

Recapitualtion

Frank Beals, humber

20.00 Frank Glover, bolts____

400.00 Minneapolis Moline Imp.

458.78 Tire & Battery Station,

131.93 Bill Poland, labor _____

500.00

Amt

25.00

26.00

7.50

62.15

7.50

10.00

1.7

12.00

2.50

5.00

5.00

5.00

150.00

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54.24

2.00

5.00

Annual Financial Report of Supervisor C. A. Lane of East Nelson Township

) SS.

State of Illinois County of Moultrie Town of East Nelson

PAGE SIX

I, the undersigned, C. A. Lane, Paul McDaniel, labor____ Supervisor of the said Town of Harold Whitsil, labor __ East Nelson, do hereby verify, Fisher Oil Co., gas ----pursuant to the terms and provi- Harold Whitsil, labor ____ sions of Section 52 of an Act en- O. J. Gauger & Co., post titled, "An Act to Revise the Law Clyde Farlow, labor ____ in Relation to Road and Bridges" E. B. Kirby, labor_____ approved June 27, 1913 that the Robert Burtcheard, labor following is a true, correct, com- N. S. Monroe & Sons, plete and itemized statement of blades and pipes__ the receipts and disbursements re- A. J. Pettit, labor on ceived and paid out by me as ex-Bridge __ officio Treasurer of the Road and E. B. Kirby, labor on Bridge and Special Oil Tax Funds Bridge ____ of said Town of East Nelson for Robert Burtcheard, labor on Bridge the year ending March 29, 1932. Paul McDaniel, labor F. F. Fleming, stringers

ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND Receipts

3-31-31 Balance on hands _____\$ 801.91 W. H. Walker, supplies __ 4-6-31 County Treasurer 5-5-31 County Treasurer 2000.00 Paul McDaniel, labor ---6-26-31 County Treasurer 509.75 Art Pettit, labor 7-9-31 County Treasurer 6-1-31 County Treasurer 9-31-31 Rec'd from County Treas. _____

9-15-31 Rec'd from Burcham & Hoskins, threshing ____

10-13-31 County Treas.__ 483.09 Harold Whitsil, labor___ Total receipts for year

ending Mar. 29, 1932 \$5,305.46 Disbursments

To whom paid For what C. A. Lane, Commission \$ J. C. Judd, supplies to unemployed _____

E. E. Alspash, supplies__ Montgomery Ward Co.,

supplies ___ _____ Joel Wheeler, labor Harold Whitsit, labor ____ I. C. R. R. Co., freight__ Charley Wheeler, labor ___ Joel Wheeler, labor ____ Harold Whitsit, labor Clyde Farlow, labor ____ Jim Milam, labor _____ Art Pettitt, labor _____ Lenox Oil & Paint Co., oil Joel Wheeler, labor ____ Harold Whitsit labor ---Orville Watkins, labor ___ L. E. Watkins, supplies__

A. H. Miller Co., insurance -----Art Pettitt, labor Harold Whitsit, labor ___ Clyde Farlow, grading___ Orville Watkins, labor ___ Clyde Farlow, labor ____ Joel Wheeler, labor ____ Harold Whitsil, labor__ Orville Watkins, labor__ George Isaacs, labor Joel Wheeler, labor ____ Art Pettitt, labor _____ Harold Whitsil, labor --Paul McDaniel, labor _-Orville Watkins, labor --People State Bank, in-

terest _____ H. W. Clark Co., welding Henry Gehl Co., supplies Ray Gibler, machine work James Stenteny, Lathe work __

Paul McDaniel, labor ___ Joel Wheeler, labor ____ Art Pettit, labor _____

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statement is a true and correct W. W. Graven, auditing_ statement of all moneys received Geo. A. Daugherty, auditand paid out by me as Supervisor ing --of the Town of East Nelson, coun- C. A. Lane, 22 days serty of Moultrie and State of Illivices _____ nois, in the road and bridge and F. J. Thompson, legal ser-Special Oil tax funds of said Town vices to twp. _____ for the year ending March 29th, Carl McDaniel, 40 days as commissioner ____

1932. 40.00 C. A. LANE, 12.50 Supervisor of the Town of 12.50 East Nelson, County of Moul- J. Roy Bolin, insurance. 5.00

trie and State of Illinois. 5.04 Subscribed and sworn to before C. A. Lane, special meet-2.25 me this 29th day of March A. D. 3.40 4.50 1932. Frank J. Thompson 2.50 (Seal) Notary Public. Clara Lee, special meet-

2.50 81.50 State of Illinois County of Moultrie)ss.

2.50 Town of East Nelson I, the undersigned, C. A. Lane,

Supervisor of the said Town of Clara Lee, services as town 2.50 East Nelson, do hereby certify that

2.50 the following is a full statement Carl McDaniel, 22 days 2.50 of the financial affairs of the said work _____ town of East Nelson for the year Clara Lee, Clerks services

36.60 ending March 29, 1932, showing: Clara Lee, special meeting FIRST: The balance in my 43.57 hands as Supervisor on the 31st Carl McDaniel, 32 days 96.00 1.55 day of March A. D. 1931 or recommissioner _____ C. A. Lane, special meet-

5.00 ceived from any other source: SECOND: The amount of the ing ----1.00 tax levied the preceding year for C. A. Lane, advance super-

4.50 the payment of town indebtedness and charges. F. O. Shirey, special meet-25.00 and charges. THIRD: The amount collected

and paid over to me as such Su- Illinois Office Supply Co., 2.75 pervisor. FOURTH: The amount paid out J. Roy Bolin, insurance__ 11.75 by me and on what account, in- City Book Store, ledger_ 5.00 2.00 cluding any amount paid out on C. A. Lane, service ____

town indebtedness and specifying the nature and the amount of such Mabel Judd, Notary fees indebtedness and the amount paid C. A. Lane, special meet-29, 1932 _____\$4,575.86 ing _____.

thereon, how much on principal and how much on interest account: F. O. Shirey, special meet-FIFTH: The amount and kind of ing _____ all outstanding indebtedness and Total disbursements for March 29, 1932____\$5,305.46

the amount due and unpaid and to March 29, 1932 __ 4,575.86 the amount and kind of indebtedness not yet due and when the 729.60 same will mature.

The amount in my hands as such supervisor on the 31st day of Total amount paid out to March 1931\$ 299:54 4-7-31 County Treasurer \$ 700.00 Received from rent of 15.00 5-11-31 County treasurer 1000.00 __\$ 10.00 Town Hall _____ 5-21-31 County treasurer 2000.00

The amount of tax levied 2.00 7-9-31 County treasurer_ 200.00 the preceding year for 10-13-31 County treasurer 422.91 the payment of town 40.20 indebtedness and

33.24 2-8-32 County treasurer 1000.00 charges _____\$1725.00 The amount collected and paid over to me as such ending Mar. 29, 1931 \$5363.11 Supervisor by John O.

5.00

15.00

Newbould, Co. Treas-Amt urer _____\$1922.47 5.00 Received from Borrowed money _____\$ 200.00 15.00

State of Illinois Total receipts for year ending March 29, 1932 \$2432.01 Total amounts paid out by me County of Moultrie

4.00

72.00

7.50 are as follows: 7.50 7.50 To whom paid For what Amt. 7.50 Peoples State bank, bor-10.00 Peoples State Bank, bor-250.00

rowed money _____ 2.29 Illinois Office Supply Co., 6.25 Election supplies____ 2.50 C. A. Lane _____ 13.75

C. A. Lane, Auditing____ 13.75W. W. Graven, auditing 4.00 800.00 Geo. A. Daugherty, audit-4.00

ing _____ 2700.00 2.00 J. F. Lee, auditing _____ C. A. Lane, town services 4.00 S. Burcham, election judge

6.00 bridge _____ 1.00 F. O. Shirey, election 10.00 Jim Milam, labor _____ 6.00 (Seal) judge _____ 10.00 C. A. Lane, Commission_ 45.00 J. R. Hoskins, election 145.22 5.00 L. W. Hawkias, supplies_ 6.00 judge _____ 8.00 3.50 Fern Wiley, clerk of 6.00 election _____ 5.50 Permilia Winchester, clerk 7.50 of election _____ 5.50 May Buxton, Clerk of election _____ 15.00 C. A. Lane, election service 9.00 12.50 C. A. Lane, canvassing returns ____ 15.60 Walter Jenkins, judge of 3.50 election _____ C. G. Leeds, judge of 4.00 6.00 election ____ 7.00 Ralph Pifer, clerk of 2.50 election _____ H. G. Lee, Clerk of .75 election _____ 6.00 3.58 5.00 J. R. Bracken, clerk of election _____ 5.00 J. F. Lee, town Clerk ser-45.20 vices ___ 21.44 Carl McDaniel, moderator L. E. Winchester, Clerk 10.00 and canvassing _____ 1.25 J. F. Lee, canvassing re-7.50 turns _____ 1.00 4.00 S. Burcham, returning 4.00 ballots _____ 3.00 Carl McDaniel, Commis-80.00 sioner _____ 9.00 Sullivan Progress, super-1.00 65.80 visors report ____ 5.00 F. J. Thompson, typewrit-7.00 ing 1.80 2.25 Carl McDaniel, 20 days as 2.50 112.00 commissioner _____ .75 Sullivan Progress, print-1.00 36.50 ing ballots _. People State bank, in-11.2 terest ___ Road & Bridge Fund, 100.00 transfer Carl McDaniel, Commis-100.00 sioner services _____ C. A. Lane, Special town 4,255.88 2.00 meeting ____ W. W. Graven, special town 2.00 meeting _____ G. A. Daugherty, special 2.00 town meeting _ Geo. A. Daugherty, ceme-75.00 East Nelson, County of Moul- L. E. Winchester, part pay terv fund _____ assessing ----50.00 Security Ins. Co., Ins. on)ss. twp. building _____ 12.6 C. A. Lane, Commission_ 22 being first duly sworn on oath C. A. Lane, Auditing____

2.00 CHILDREN'S HEALTH AND HAPPINESS RATHER THAN

Regardless of the amount of hope to have every one signed up

50.00 if they do not have the "Two H's", each place some day during the Palmer went to Decatur Wednes-

very far. If we are interested m

20.00 children, either our own or other children we naturally will do all

piness.

2.00 dren's disease. Diphtheria is a very son was stolen. Mr. Vandeveer of- and family.

of the throat and nose; can cause a tion that may lead to the bike's re-2.00 weakened heart, or cause heart turn.

failure. Or diphtheria may leave

many cases a dangerous throat op- many years Mrs. Bell's home. The DON'T SLEEP ON LEFT

child breathe. Diphtheria causes was taken, but lately gas has been

pecially under five years. DIPH- cap off the gas tank has been stol- side, take Adlerika. One dose will

15.00 prevented. It is necessary for us protest. He does not want things bring sound sleep. Sam B. Hall,

2.00 Toxoid is given to children & some morning he feels the family

months to eight years; Toxin-Anti- might awaken to find that the 128.00 toxin is given from eight years on. house had been stolen during the

During the war our soldiers were night. 4.00 immunized and did not have Diph-

theira. However, nearly everyone 25.00 that survives the 'teen age' builds up this immunity against Diph-

who have been spending some time in Bone Gap, Illinois returned to 2.00 theria in a perfectly natural way. There will be no cost for these this city Monday. They are mov 18.80 treatments and they WILL NOT ing their household goods to Bone

25.80 harm your child or children. Gap and expect to reside in their .90 Bring them to the clinic and have residence property there.

2.00 them protected against this dang-

2.00 erous disease. You can never tell 1.30 when Diphtheira may break out in Floyd and daughter Gertrude who

your school, the child that sits next spent several days at the home of to yours may develop Diphtheria Mrs. Pearl Kelly returned to their 2.00

which means that your child is ex- home in Findlay Wednesday. 2.00 posed, and too, can bring this dis-

ease to the rest of the family. Remember: give your child's full

.....\$2,160.02 name and age and parent's signature.

March 29, 1932 \$2432.01 months to 8 years old, in three hypodermic doses, three weeks apart. March 29, 1932 ____\$2,160.02 Toxin-Antitoxin-8 years on to adult age, three does hypodermical-29, 1932 _____\$ 271.99 ly each a week apart. Then, six months from the last treatment you can be absolutely certain that unpaid _____None your child is fully protected by the Schick Test. This treatment will not cost the parents one cent at None these clinics. Get in touch with Dated at Allenville, Illinois, this your township chairman. Consent slips with your children's name and full age are necessary.

Supervisor of the Town of Your own family physician or: East Nelson, County of Moul-Mrs. M. W. Munch, President P. T. A., Lovington, Ill., Lovington township.

Mrs. Anna Hopkins, Woman's Club chairman, Marrowbone township, Bethany, Ill.

I, the undersigned, C. A. Lane, Mrs. Vida U. Stevens, Prevenbeing first duly sworn on his oath tion Diphtheria Program, Dora states that the above and foregorowed money _____\$ 200.00 ing statement is a true and correct Township, Dalton City, Illinois. statement of all moneys received Mrs. Gladys Whitfield, President 150.00 and paid out by me as Supervisor P. T. A., Sullivan, Ill.

Mrs. C. R. Hill, president Womof the Town of East Nelson, coun-18.71 ty of Moultrie and State of Illien's club, Sullivan, Ill. 12.63 nois for Town purposes for the The Community or Townships 4.00 year ending March 29th, 1932. around the nearest place mention-

ed will be the clinic for you to at-Supervisor of the Town of tend. Every one must be sure to East Nelson, County of Moul- have their children's names and ages in soon, and to be at the place

A 1037 I R A.

at the time set for Clinic. According to ages, each treatment calls Howsmon and Miss Leo Ward vis-TRADITIONAL THREE R'S. for three doses and MUST be at ited over Sunday with relatives at the time set for each place. We Georgetown. book learning any one may have, and to have the first clinic dates at Frank Gibbon and Mrs. Arthur

Health and Happiness the educa- first week, not later than the sec- day where they attended a one

at the home of Mrs. Orville Smith. Mrs. Clyde C. Harris, County Welfare Worker. W. H. Chase left Wednesday for

BICYCLE STOLEN

several days at the home of the lar-Some time Friday night a bicycle ter's daughter Mrs. Dewey Clark

MOVING TO BONE GAP

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McClure

-Mrs. George Wheeler, son

William Weddle of Tuscola visited with Mrs. Catherine McDonald and family, Sunday. The Vandeveer family lives on

SIDE, GAS HURTS HEART If stomach gas makes you restless and unable to sleep on right Adv. Druggist.

-Misses Helen and Pauline

-Mrs. A. K. Merriman, Mrs.

o'clock luncheon and bridge party

-Miss Ruth Chase and father

Chicago where they are spending

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FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1932

Clara Lee, services town

Geo. A. Daugherty, special

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Carl McDaniel, 30 days

election supplies ----

year ending March 29,

'Total amount received to

Balance on hands March

Total amount of outstand-

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29th day of March A. D. 1932.

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C. A. LANE,

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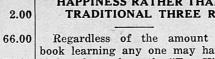
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160.00 tion alone will never carry them ond week of May,

44.65 for their future health and hap-

Diphtheria is considered a chil- belonging to Rufus Vandeveer's

2.00 dangerous and contagious disease fers a liberal reward for informa-

64.00 it's victim paralyzed and too, in Blackwood street in what was for

eration is necessary to help the first year they lived there nothing 120.00

18.50 the death of many children, es- drained out of cars and even the

88.00 THERIA POSITIVELY can be en. Mr. Vandeveer is voicing his rid you of gas or nervousness, and

to know the children's age for to continue getting worse, for

T. G. Ford, labor _____ H.. W. Clark, machine 4.50 Art Pettit, labor _____ work _____ Delos Leffler, labor_____ Gebhart Motor Supply Co., 3.12 Harold Whitsil, labor plugs ____ Paul McDaniel, labor Earl Landon, Fixing 5.60 A. J. Pettit, labor on Cylinder head ___ bridge _____ Sullivan Grain Co., coal__ 34.11 8.75 N. S. Monroe & Sons, axle Paul McDaniel, labor___ for tractor _____ L. W. Hawkins, supplies 175.00 8.75 Paul McDaniel, labor Joel Wheeler, labor ____ 224.10 Hasseman Oil Co., oil ____ Theo Snyder, supplies____ 3 00 W. I. Martin, labor Harold Whitsil, labor 40.00 Capitol Chevrolet Co., C. A. Lane, Commission__ supplies _____ Sullivan Grain Co., coal 23.76 5.00 Earl Landon, bearing Joel Wheeler, labor ____ 5.00 Verne Pettit, labor ___ Paul McDaniel, labor 5.00 United Automotive Elec-Jess Moran, Material tric, parts _ Harold Whitsil, labor 3.75 Morehouse & Wells, chains Andrew Leffler, Clutch 4.00 Harold Whitsil, labor collars _____ R. B. Shaw, Magneto Earl Landon, Reseating __ 2.50 11.25 I. C. Railroad Co., axle Harold Whitsil, labor Harold Whitsil, labor __ for tractor _____ 12.50 N. S. Monroe & Sons, work Fisher Oil Co., gas, thresh-26.85 on axle ____ ------3.75 Clyde Farlow, labor ____ Harold Whitsil, labor Herman Lambrecht, Auto Electric Co., parts__ 1.50 Harold Whitsil, labor welding _____ Harold Whitsil, labor ____ Paul McDaniel, labor 6.25 Harold Whitsil, labor 6.25 Ernie Galbreath, labor __ Peoples State Bank, Decatur Battery Service · borrowed money_____ 1500.00 Impulse _ R. B. Shaw, points _____ A. E. Anderson Co., w. S. Townley, lumber__ 350.00 Port Newman, labor ____ 304.87 J. C. Judd, gravel _____ W. F. Beals, lumber ____ 19.00 Jesse Moran, labor _____ Art Pettitt, labor _____ Paul McDaniel, labor ____ 1.25 Fisher Oil Co., gas, J. C. Judd, valves _____ Ben Luke, gaskets _____ threshing _. Harold Whitsil, labor ____ 5.00 Total Disbursements for Joel Wheeler, labor ____ year ending, March 29 11.25 Paul McDaniel, labor ____ 1931 _____\$4,255.88 11.25 Recapitualtion Harold Whitsil, labor 2.50 A. Wooley, labor _____ 2.00 Total amount received to March 29, 1931 ____\$5,363.11 Joel Wheeler, labor ____ 5.00 Paul McDaniel, labor ___ Total amount paid out to 6.25 Harold Whitsil, labor March 29, 1931 ____ 5.00 Balance on hands March Illinois C. R. R. Co., 29, 1931 _____ 1,107.23 Dated at Allenville, Illinois this Drainage _____ 2.00 Sullivan Grain Co., coal_ 16.34 Independent Oil Co., road 29th day of March 1930. oil _____ 318.40 C. A. LANE, Supervisor of the Town of Paul McDaniel, labor in Bridge ____ 7.50 trie and State of Illinois. Joel Wheeler, labor on 7.50 State ol Illinois bridge _____ Shell Oil Co., oil-----34.65 Paul McDaniel, labor 2.50 County of Moultrie Walker Co., spreading oil I, the undersigned, C. A. Lane, 212.50 William Burcham, labor 18.00 states that the above and foregoing Clara Lee, auditing_____ op bridge _____

BIRTHDAY PARTY

trie and State of Illinois.

me this 29th day of March 1932.

Subscribed and sworn to before

C. A. LANE,

Frank J. Thompson,

Notary Public.

A birthday party was given Sun-6.00 day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Vandeveer on Blackwood 6.00 street in honor of his birthday anniversary. Those present besides 10.00 the Vandeveer family were Mrs. Rosa Shipp, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth 4.00 Miller and family of Williamsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ater and 6.00 family of Decatur and Orville Roberts.

A big dinner at the noon hour was one of the main features of 6.00 the day.

6.00 LIOUID - TABLETS - SALVE 666 Liquid or Tablets used inter 2.00 nally and 666 Salve externally, make a complete and effective 6.00 treatment for Colds. MOST SPEEDY REMEDIES 4.00

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be safe."

mance.

ried.

"Yes, my name is Rosalie," she

There was a little silence, then

Diana moved a little to make

"Are you fond of music?" Rosa

"Yes-yes, I think I am," Di-

"I do. Listen." And suddenly

she asked, "Do you mind if I sit

down?"

room for her.

lie asked suddenly.

rice and old shoes.

Man Made the Town By Ruby M. Ayers

SEVENTH INSTALLMENT | I am, and than he is too, but you | wings, as if something had startled "You asked me to come," he said make me feel so-safe! You make it, and looking up, Diana saw a girl "You said it was something urg- me feel that no matter what went standing on the narrow path be-

ent." "Yes-yes, it is." But for the life of her she could think of noth- right." ing to say, no excuse wherewith to

justify her hurried letter. He glanced towards the window sure of her own thoughts. "Yes," as if impatient to be gone, even she said after a moment, "that's a red collar round his shaggy neck. while he drew out a chair for her. how I feel about you. I love you

'When are you going away?" "Early tomorrow morning." Her eyes grew unconsciously pathetic.

"For long?"

"I shall not be away for very long. I am going to Paris. It's not a holiday, if you think that." There was a note of wonderment in his voice as if he was asking himself why it was necessary to make this that I am only just a very ordinary explanation at all. "It's an urgent man?" case-one of my patients who is over there has been taken seriously like the men I've met, anyway." ill.'

He broke off, and Diana said in a queer voice: me?

"Then you're going alone?" "Alone?—Why certainly I am I 'never really believed it, even going alone." He stopped, then though—..." asked slowly, "What do you mean?

Why do you ask such a question?" "Nothing—only-

He asked rather abruptly: "What was the very urgent thing her and laughed.

you wish to see me about?" Diana flushed a little, but the strong after all, you see. Well, I flush quickly died away, leaving must go."

her paler than before.

I've told you."

"You've told me?"

"Yes-that I didn't want you to the barest hesitation he took it.

go away." "You brought me ten miles to

tell me that?" "Yes-at least, it's only five, isn't it? Ten, if you count going then, on the fifth morning, a letter

angry?" "Are you ever going to learn

self-reliance?" he asked whimsically. "Self-reliance?"

"I mean," he explained, "that it doesn't do to lean too hard on other people; there's such a danger of being let down."

Diana shook her head, a little wavering smile on her lips. 'You'd never let anybody down,

she said confidently. "You say that," he answered

"and yet you took the trouble to drive five miles through a scorching sun to find out for yourself something about me which you could not find out from other people."

She stared at him fascinated. "I-how do you know?" she whispered.

"Because all women are the same," he answered ruthlessly. "You tell a man you believe in him and directly his back is turned-" looked when he wrote those words. He broke off, pulling his shoulders She knew every line of his face so together as if in anger at his un- well, and yet somehow she could wonted display of emotion. "Well, I must be off," he said

once again. Diana barred his way to the

door

wrong, if the door opened and you fore her. came in, everything would be all She was standing very still al most as if she were a figure in a She put her hand over her eyes picture and not a real person at all, for a moment as if trying to make and standing beside her was a big dog, a rough-haired Alsation with

They were both looking at Dibecause you're so safe. You're like ana, and she looked back at them a strong harbour to which-anything weak-like me-can go and if this was something she was see-

ing in a dream, till the girl moved She smiled at him with a very and spoke.

sweet smile. "What were you thinking about? "That's a very-dangerous thing she asked.

to say to me, Diana." "Thinking about?" Diana felt a 'Dangerous?" "Hasn't it ever occurred to you just-things.'

The two girls looked at one another, and it was Diana who spoke "No, because you're not; not next

"In spite of-the thing you were so anxious to find out about flushed and wished she had not spoken But the other girl only smiled.

"You won't forgive me for that? said.

"And if it's true?" She came a step nearer to him. "Is it true?" He moved back a little way from "Your faith is not so very

So he would not tell her; she

knew that he would never tell her. She put out her hand, and after "Do you sing?" "No."

And then he was gone.

CHAPTER XI she began to sing, quite naturally Rathbone was away four days. and as if it were nothing out of the It seemed a long four days, and ordinary suddenly to start singing to a perfect stranger. back, I suppose - Oh, are you came from Dennis Waterman. She had a charming voice, rather

She took Dennis' letter with her small, but wonderfully true and out into the woods. clear, and she sang a little song It was with a little sigh of rewhich Diana had never heard be-

luctance that at last she opened it. fore. "My darling:

"How we met, what need to say "You have not written to me, When or where, though every mail I look for a Years ago or yesterday, letter. I am always thinking of Here or there? you and wondering how and where you are. New York is like All the song is-once we met, She and I: a fiery furnace; the pavements One but never to forget seem to burn your feet. These Till we die lawyer fellows are keeping us All the song is that we meet hanging about, and Linda will Never now. not leave until everything is set-'Hast thou yet forgotten, sweet' led up, though I rather fancy I "Love, hast thou?" shall come home before sha The sweet voice stopped, and does, perhaps soon. Wasn't it Diana was surprised to feel tears some poet fellow who said that on her cheeks. absence makes the heart grow 'That is very pretty," she said, fonder? Well, that's how I feel hastily brushing them away. about you. There are times "Yes, isn't it? Donald likes in

when the longing to see you too." again is almost unbearable." Diana closed her eyes and tried to visualize how Dennis must have ana asked. me. He just comes.

not recapture them. She went on reading:

ears and slowly started to wag his "Life is a queer thing, isn't feathery tail as a man in chaufit? It seems absurd that you feur's uniform came along the are forced to be separated winding path.

NO CHILDREN OF HER Don't forget the play that is to OWN, WOMAN DEVOTES HER LIFE TO OTHERS E. church in Cadwell. Admission

10 and 20 cents. Special-Back in the days when hoop skirts were in style and autoat his home Friday night. There Alma McCulley and family. mobiles weren't even thought of was a large crowd present. a girl was born and reared to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Daugherty

young womanhood on a farm in and son Charles spent Sunday with Moultrie county. Her girlhood days were filled very much the Mr. and Mrs. Louis Daugherty. Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey spent Frisame as any normal young girl.

Work, play and school and roday afternoon with Mrs. Clifford Davis. When her school work was fin-James Haney has been employed ished she and the man of her choice to teach the Cadwell school.

Mrs. Genevieve Drew took her were quietly married, although 1 pupils of Merritt school to Pa- Fred Sampson. think there must have been some trons day program Friday in Sul-They went to housekeeping on a livan.

Mrs. Herman Ray spent Thursfarm, very happy as most young with an odd sense of unreality, as married people are, enjoying the day afternoon with Mrs. Ross days of work together, but as the Thomas.

MERRITT

years went by there were no chil-Mrs. Genevieve Drew spent dren to gladen the hearts of this Saturday with Mrs. Cliffiord Davis. is very low at this writing. young couple which I'm sure was Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Thomas visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. a disappointment to them.

In the meantime the brothers Ross Thomas. little bewildered. "I don't know; and sister of this bride were mardaughter attended the funeral of

One sister had two bright-eyed Mrs. Cadwell Wednesday. boys which this couple loved very Mrs. Robert Rendall was taken

much. After a few years the moth- to the hospital in Tuscola Wednes- Henry Stewart attended a birthday Bethany Tuesday. It is expected "I know who you are," she said. er of the boys was called to the "Your name is Rosalie." Then she great beyond and two little boys er of the boys was called to the day for an operation. George and Delos Daugherty were left motherless, but not for Trowbridge and Mr. and Mrs. C. long. As the young couple without McVey of Indianapolis and Mrs. J. a family were only too glad to take J. Ryan and son spent Monday with

them and give them a home. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryan. They were given all the love and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Powell and attention that a child of their own daughter Reta spent Tuesday afternoon in Sullivan.

would have been given. During the school year, they Edward Davis visited school on were dressed spic and span each Monday.

morning and with well filled lunch Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carter and pails were sent to school. What a family called on Mr. and Mrs. Argreat time these four people had. chie Daugherty Sunday evening. How the aunt loved these boys, Mrs. Louis Daugherty came home ana said, feeling rather bewilder- and in return they loved her very Sunday from a seven weeks stay in Georgetown with her daughter. dearly.

When they were grown to young Mrs. Clement Murphy. anhood they too were married, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yaw and manhood they too were married, leaving the couple alone again with daughters spent Sunday with Mr.

the exception of the visits of the and Mrs. John Bathe. nieces and nephews who always Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell and loved to stay just as long as their family, Mrs. Dean Pickle spent Satparents permitted them. urday in Mattoon. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell and

Not many years went by however until another sister passed family spent Sunday with Mr. and away leaving four bright healthy Mrs. Ed Durr.

children, and this good couple Mrs. Clifford Davis and Mrs. Ross took them all into their home and Thomas attended the J. U. club in heart and they like the two boys Arthur Wednesday afternoon at were cared for, sent to school, the home of Mrs. Bert Gibson. clothed and everything given to them that a mother could have giv-en them. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harmon and daughters spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas. en them.

ESTATE TAXES.

es.

We, who have children. know -J. J. Wilkinson left Saturday the pleasure's and the trials and the sacrifices that must have been on a business trip to Oklahoma.

given to raise four children, but never a word of reproach from this good woman, who so much enjoys doing for others. When her work was heavy and her trials were many she was always able to smile and thank her God that he had given her health and strength and wisdom to finish the work of two dear mothers.

And now I am sure when they are all home enjoying a holiday or a family dinner, no mother could be more happy than this dear woman

Although she has raised six children she finds time to visit the sick and lend a helping hand to anyone who might be in need.

Even now, she is caring for an aged mother and taking care of some small children for a mother who has to work, and she finds

time to make a sick call or enjoy

any kind of neighborhood enter-

When one has reached the half

DUNN

Grace L. Foster.

BRUCE Miss Louise Waite of Mt. Verbe given Friday evening at the M. non is visiting relatives here. Wilburt Robinson of Decatur

and Albert Leffler of Allenville Rolla Thomas gave a big dance spent Sunday with their aunt, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan West were here Sunday. Sullivan callers Monday.

family spent Sunday with relatives Hart. in Neoga. Mr. and Mrs. Harve Ledbetter of ANNA KEYES SENT

Pierson spent Sunday with his father Harrison Ledbetter.

relatives in Sullivan.

son were Mattoon shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. Joe Basham of near Bruce for the past year.

Mrs. Walter Sampson spent Sun- DIPHTHERIA PREVENTION day with Mrs. Alma Rose.

Mrs. Opal Frederick spent part Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Powell and of last week in Decatur.

Ed Moore was a Sullivan caller of giving treatments for preven-Monday.

party Friday night given in honor that the work will start in Loving-

of Miss Hazel Williamson. so well at this writing.

end with Mr. and Mrs. George King. Miss Rayma Sharp of near Quigley spent last week with her uncle Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Sharp.

Charles Sampson spent the week

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull and son Dean were visitors with relatives

Ellen Bragg visited Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stewart and night and Sunday with Helen De-

TO JACKSONVILLE Miss Anna Keyes, aged 64, was Mrs. George King spent Mon- found to be mentally incompetent day with her parents; Mr, and Mrs. at a hearing in Judge Jennings court Monday and ordered com-John Sharp spent Sunday with mitted to Jacksonville State hospital. Dr. Hoover and Dr. Lucas Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Luttrell and were the medical commission. The woman is a sister of Marion Keyes. She has been at the county farm

WORK HAS STARTED

Mrs. Clyde Harris, county welfare worker reports that the work tion of diphtheria among the chil-Ellen Jane Bragg, Eliabeth and dren of Moultrie county started in ton next week. It is planned to im-Mrs. Mollie Knott is not quite munize all of the children of the county against this dread disease.

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"It wasn't that I-didn't believe in you," she said rather breathlessly, "it was just-oh, I can't explain, but I think perhaps it was a queer sort of jealousy."

'Jealousy?'

"Yes." Her heart was beating riedly folded the letter. Somehow she felt she could not fast, but she kept her eyes on his face. "I expect you'll laugh at me, bear any more; it was the voice of or perhaps you'll be angry, but the past coming back to claim her, though I don't know why it is, I when for a little while she had think I somehow love you. Not the thought to have escaped from it. sort of love I . . . like I love Den-A wood pigeon flew suddenly nis . . . you're so much older than overhead with a great flutter of

A World's Record

But I know you do, and when I come home-Diana stopped reading, and hur-

like this, when if we were to-It's time to go home, Miss Rosagether we should find perfect lie happiness. Do you still love me? "Very well." She rose obediently, smiled at Diana, and was gone. During the next few days Diana

"I see.'

saw Rosalie twice. Once she met way mark in life and can look back her being driven up the village and think their life has been spent in making others happy, I'm sure street in Rathbone's limousine, looking out of the window with she must feel as though she has rather weary eyes, with the big shaggy dog sitting beside her. Moved by a sudden imprise D: Moved by a sudden impulse, Diana shown her by all who know her. As I did not ask permission to waved a hand to her, but she received no recognition in reply. write this story I'm not giving any Rosalie's mournful eyes met hers names, but I'm sure that most without interest, as if they had every one within several miles of Sullivan will instantly know of never seen her before. One morning she had a bright whom this true story is written.

idea "I'm going to send to London for my car," she informed Miss

Starling. The Creature looked up.

commodation.

There was a little silence.

"When is he coming back?" Di-

"I don't know: he never tells

The dog suddenly pricked up his

tainment.

Mrs. Birdie Atteberry is on the "To drive yourself?" she asked. sick list.

"To drive myself," Diana mock-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nighswander ed her. "Why not? I've driven myof Sullivan visited with Mr. and self for years. I'm a good driver. Mrs. Art Rawlings Thursday night. Would you be afraid to trust your-Several from this vicinity attended the Mrs. S. E. Mumma sale self to me?" "I enjoy it very much indeed, but we must ask Dr. Rathbone first Saturday.

The teacher of Dunn school and if it will be wise." her pupils attended patron's day program at Sullivan Friday.

Diana frowned. "I'm tired of being dictated to Dr. J. L. Bone of Bethany was a by him; besides—well, he has'nt professional caller here Friday. heen near me for ages." Mrs. Hazel Wood and daughter She wrote to London that morn- Mary were callers in Sullivan Fri-

ing and then went off to the farm day. to see Mr. Shurey about garage ac-Mrs. Jim Hopkins is on the sick

CHAPTER XII That evening Dr. Rathbone call-

list at this writing. Wayne Wood was a Bethany caller Saturday.

ed. He told her how well she look-Mumma farm east of Dunn.

"Do you realize," he asked her. Prairie Home visited with Lester "that you will soon be back in your beloved London?" Baker and family Sunday. G. D. Shipman and fa

K. M. Wood and family visited "And will be again. You'll see, with Mr. and Mrs. Beach Robin-

-William McKown, student of "What then? I suppose you think the U. of I. at Urbana spent the shall forget all about the weeks week end at the home of his par-I've been here and never want to ents Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McKown. -Mrs. Gus Frank of Peoria spent the week end at the home or

Under the new tax collection law, the first installment of Real Estate tax becomes delinquent May 1st.

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AFTER MAY 1ST A PENALTY OF 1 PER CENT MONTHLY WILL

There will also be a 1% penalty on all unpaid Personal Property tax-

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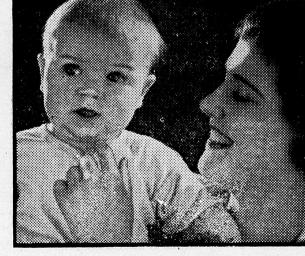
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SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS



MORE than three thousand 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.

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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 bawes is always healthier It keeps children's delicate systems from dogging. It will overcome the most stubborn

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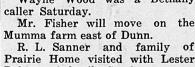
A coated tongue or bad breath is the signal for a spoonful of Syrup Pepsin. Children take it readily, for it is really delicious in flavor. Taste it! Take Syrup Pepsin yourself, when sluggish or bilious, or you are troubled with sick headaches and no appetite. Take some for several days when run-down,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

It is a prescription preparation which every drug store has ready; in big bottles, just ask anywhere for Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

She looked at him quickly. "Why do you call it that?" "Well, isn't it?" wife. "It used to be." Once you have said goodbye to the son and family near Hinton. —" He stopped, and countryshe asked:

come again?"

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK) her sister, Mrs. Nan Miller.



G. D. Shipman and family of Findlay spent Sunday with their daughter, Arthur Rawlings and

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CHRISTIAN CHURCH C. E. Barnett, pastor

Time of services the same. Rev. Harold Harsh of Decatur every Sunday at 9:30 a. m., is the gallon can of kerosene and pourwill be with us on Thursday night teaching service of the church. In ed some on the fire. The flames got of next week and will preach for addition to the period of lesson into the can and it exploded. The

McDonald leader.

day morning at 8 a.m.

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

WHY D. G. SMILED

MARRIED 62 YEARS

You are always welcome. Rom. 10:4. Christ is the end of Sunday Mrs. Clark Dennis will give floor. The burning oil was spatterthe law for righteousness to every a reading and the young men's ed all over her clothes and she quartet will sing. one that believeth."

At the closing service of the day, Christ came, not as a destroyer of the law but a fulfiller of the the pastor will preach, at 7:30 p. ed all her clothing off her. Her law, and brought to an end the m., also at the morning worship brother Jett Ellington was in an dispensation of the law. We still hour, 10:40 o'clock. There will be adjoining room when the explofind many people who magnify special musical numbers by the their righteousness because they choirs at each service. are keepers of the old ordinances and ceremonies, keepers of the ing the subject will be "Opportuni-law, these are their religion. These ties for Life Investment." Harris chance of saving her.

GOSPEL MISSION

Over the Post Office

were well in their place but Christ Wood will lead. came displacing them. Now we came displacing them. Now we keep Christ the type of which they were only the anti-type. The rich young ruler kept the law, yet he lacked something, that something was someone, the Christ. We would of liberty for all who will so use her husband and daughter she not condemn ceremonies with them. "Stand fast therefore in the leaves a son who is in government Christ, but without Him they are liberty wherewith Christ hath made service in Norfolk, Virginia, also an empty form. Those who keep us free." Go to church on Sunday. two brothers Jett Ellington who

ceremonies only, have a form of godliness, but without power. It takes a mighty power to keep evil out of the heart.

ALLENVILLE AND JONATHAN **CR. CHRISTIAN CHURCHES**

(W. B. Hopper, Pastor)

Bible school Sunday morning at 10 o'clock followed by the preach- at 7:30. ing service. The subject of the sermon will be: "How to Do Good Deeds."

In the evening the preaching service will be at Allenville at 7:30. The sermon subject will be: St. Columba's Catholic church Sun-"The Power of the Invisible."

PALMYRA

Mrs. Melvin Davis spent last week with Mrs. Ray Misenheimer. M. E. Shaw was a Sullivan call-

er Wednesday. Mattoon Monday night.

Will Sutton was a Sullivan caller Tuesday.

daughters spent Sunday with Mrs. Fern Brackney.

visited Mrs. Bart Tull Tuesday. Mrs. Veda Selock spent the around expecting cigars, or sumpin'

Mrs. Tilden Selock. Mrs. John Pifer spent Wednes-

day with Mrs. Ray Misenheimer. Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull spent Sunday in Bruce.

visiting the former's parents, Mr. are the parents of Mrs. D. G. Car- meeting monthly. Jack Purvis told and Mrs. James Evans.

and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hollonbeck nine reports: "I suppose father and Urbana. attended the funeral of Imogene mother spent the anniversary day It was decided to make an extra Reed near Pana Saturday.

John Black sprained his ankle last week and is unable to use it vet vet. and both are in excellent health.

Sadness is Tempered by

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PHONE NO. 1

POURED KEROSENE ON FIRE; EXPLOSION AND DEATH RESULTS

Gays (Special)-Mrs. Angeline Ellington Cowan aged 50, who lived one and one half mile East of Gays was fatally burned in a kerosene explosion at her home on Monday. She died in the hospital about midnight that night.

Mrs. Cowan was getting supper The fire did not burn as well as she The Sunday School, which meets wanted it to so she picked up a two

study there is a spirited song ser- explosion blew out all window vice, led by the orchestra. Next panes and threw Mrs. Cowan to the could not arise from the floor but writhed in agony as the flames licksion occurred. Medical aid was

hasitly summoned and she was hur-At the Christian Endeavor meet- ried to the hospital but she was so Her husband William Cowan has

Remember! The East Central been employed in Kansas and was lived with her and Nate Ellington

of Terre Haute. Mrs. Cowan is the nation replace horses with gas-**BAPTIST CHURCH** second member of the family to perish by fire. Her brother George Ellington died as a result of burns several years ago.

Cowan were held up pending the arrival of her husband.

Farm Bureau

The 4-H club rally held at the Church services will be held at Farm Bureau office Saturday provwho were present in spite of the drizzling rain. There were approx-

imately 65 boys and girls, includ-D. G. Carnine came uptown ing a few adults who took part in Office and other federal employes with a big smile on his face Wed- the rally program. The meeting was opened by some nesday. Asked what was the mat-

plained: "Its just a dandy Jersey games in a manner that will help the administration at Springfield calf and its thoroughly pasteurized considerably to make club activ- start doing some wage slashing-Mrs. Fred Bragg and daughters for it was born out on the blue- ties and farm life more attractive well, it will be just too bad!

grass." Fellows who had gathered and satisfying. Mrs. Leona Stone, Gladys Mosby week end at the home of Mr. and drifted away with disgusted looks and Mrs. J. H. Hughes assisted in on their erstwhile expectant faces. the presentation of the Recreational exercises, they having attended

the Institute at Effingham. The Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Judd of Al- Rally proved to be so highly satis-Inday in Bruce. Mr. and Mrs. James Evans are 62nd wedding anniversary. They it was decided to hold a county Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer special observance and Mrs. Car- trip to the 4-H club Roundup at

working in their garden, as they effort to encourage more members month a list of expenditures and



FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1932

The foreman has just asked whether a weather report is to run this week. Here it is. The early part of the week was

not so nice. It was too cold for this time of the year. It froze nearly every night. But it is getting

warmer now. Heavy rains are needed. We have had a few little 'teaser" showers which did just a little better than moisten the sur-

The oats fields look good. The wheat looks promising but rain would help it considerably. Farmers are nearly all done breaking for corn, but we have heard of no planting as yet. Moultrie farmers

want warm soil in which to bed the seed corn.

The other evening we heard Tommy Pound tell some things to out of town stores that advertise about horses and tractors. He had a lot of statistics furnished by the University and his conclusion was

that the sooner the farmers get back to using horses, the better off the farming industry will be. One canvincing fact brought out was

this: farmers through power machinery are growing more hay and grain. Power machinery is replacing horses and mules on the farms. Horses and mules ate hay and about it next week. grain and turned it into power. When the farmers throughout the

ing their best grain and hay market-what's the use of producing

so much, when there is nothing here to eat it. That causes surpluses and depression prices. Tommy is an agriculture student in the local high school. His think tank is in good working shape.

Cutting teachers' pay is perhaps necessary in these days. It is a proposition easily to be gotten at. The teachers are not under civil

service and they are not holding political jobs. They are at the ed to be quite interesting to those mercy of those who hire them. Now no criticism is intended. But we do want to call attention to the fact that state payrollers and Post

are still drawing wages as in former years. People pay those wages ter he replied: "There has been an Folk Songs that are new to most just as regularly and as surely as Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin at- addition at our home." While ad- of the members. These songs were they pay teachers' wages and in tended an agricultural meeting in miring friends were extending con-placed before the Leaders a few many cases have very little to show gratulations Gale remarked: "It's weeks ago in the recreational Insti- for it. It sort of looks like special sure a dandy and we'll call it But- tute at Effingham. Mr. Parker or privilege for some public employes; tercup." A suspicious friend an- the National Play Ground Associa- something that is denied to the before. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards and swered "Yeah" and then Gale ex- tion presented the Folk Songs and teachers. When Uncle Sam and

We do not know much about the business of the State Auditor's office. We have a suggestion to make, however. It is this-when a bank

goes into the hands of a receiver, the people are suspicious. They fear that somebody is going to get too much money for too little service. Often that happens. Nearly nine of this city. There was no the club members of his interesting all people are reasonable and reasonable payments for service rendered would not be objected to. Why not publish from month to

done in Sullivan, The Progress Allenville. He fills the place form-

mittance. R. C. Parks of Houston, ERNEST PATTERSON Texas did that the other day. He DIED IN CALIFORNIA also asked us to change his address. Ernest Patterson a former resi-Said he had not moved in three dent of Moultrie county died m California April 11th. The remains years, but that times were such were shipped to Chicago for burial. that it was "cheaper to move than pay rent." You don't think those Mr. Patterson was born in this community and was a son of Mr. Texas yaps would let Dot get away and Mrs. Ross Patterson. C. U. with anything like that, do you? Patterson is a cousin of the de-

ceased.

Charley Barclay says that a fel-

low out in the state of Washington saw his Baby chick advertise ment and sent an order for chicks. He wanted guaranteed delivery. Thursday afternoon. Charley was afraid the baby chicks would be half grown by the time they traveled that far and that the customer would not accept them, so he declined to fill the order. But it just shows that advertising gets the business.

People have an idea that some

merchants still sell merchandise at wartime prices. They have never told them any different, so they go present day prices. This world does move and the only stuff that keeps people properly informed is white paper and printers ink, mixed with a little printers' brains.

We are going to the Democratic convention in Springfield Friday to see Governor Horner and the rest of the recently nominated candidates. Maybe we will tell you all

SPRING WINDS **RECALL TERRIFIC**

GALE 32 YEARS AGO

Cadwell (Special) The high winds which have prevailed several times this spring have recalled to the minds of some people here a very windy day about thirty-two years ago. It also recalled the Gaiveston flood.

J. B. (Buck) Craig who now lives in Arthur, farmed 8 miles northeast of Sullivan at that time. He had twenty four men cutting broomcorn for him.

On the particular day referred to they rose early before sunup. The wind was blowing very hard and the air was full of dust. After the sun came up it looked like a large red ball in the grey sky.

The men did not cut broomcorn that day for the high wind continued to blow for eighteen hours. Many of the people thought the world was coming to an end for they could not remember having ever experienced anything like it

Several days later, they read about the tidal wave, twenty-one feet high, which had swept into Galveston, Texas. Many lost their lives in the resulting flood. The gulf storm resulted in enough atmospheric disturbance to have caused the terrific gale over the northern states.

-Dorothy Watkins.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dedman of Jacksonville spent the week end with home folks.

-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hawkins and Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Finley visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Whitley in Decatur Sunday.

-Leslie Daily was elected director in the Wade school district near

SULLIVAN MARKETS

Wheat 44c; oats 16c; corn 21c and soybeans 37c.

Butterfat is up 3c from last week and was worth 18c Thursday; eggs 8c per dozen; hens 10c to 12c; springs 12c; cox 6c.

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

COMMITTED SUICIDE Charley Russell a formtr resi-

dent of Sullivan committed suicide The Morgan Community club in Chicago this week. His mother, met at the home of Mrs. Hurl Elzy Mrs. Jake Russell, was visiting here in Sullivan at the time.





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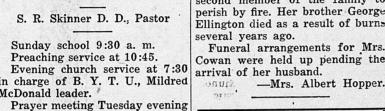
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Many Other Articles Not Listed.

LOOK KIDDIES! FREE STICK CANDY with each

loaf of Tender Crust or Sullivan Baked Bread Friday

and Saturday.



-Mrs. Albert Hopper.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Delana visited Mrs. Reta Wilson Sunday.

MANY THANKS

I desire to thank all who voted for me in Tuesday's election for alderman in the Third Ward. Al- flabbergasted at such prices and reau office. though I failed of election. I nevertheless, want all who supported me to know that I greatly appreciated their votes.

Hugh Franklin

broom \$1.50. The members were leader or enroll at the Farm Busent a committee of one to investi-

was allowed.

terested in the club projects beceived a bill for two items as fol- tween the ages of 10 and 20 should lows: One coal scuttle \$1.35; one either get in touch with the local

Miss Clara Baker is serving as erly made and seconded, the bill community that have not previous-

ly had club work. Many from Moultrie

Seventy-eight people from Moultrie county attended the Farm Bureau meeting held at Mattoon on Monday night. Earl C. Smith presi-Association made the address of a reputation as a speaker and an tisement is a boost for Sullivan SUN.

agricultural leader not only of the and an invitation for your trade. State but of National importance. There were 650 men and women who heard him. This was an unusu-

al opportunity for Moultrie county people and they were pleased to hear Mr. Smith talk . Some Moultrie sheep owners will

attend a wool pool meeting at Champaign Friday at the Farm Bureau Office at 1 o'clock. L. D. Seass and J. H. Hughes expect to attend.

:--: A unit meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kellar Tuesday evening.

The Lowe township meeting will be held at the Chapel church on Thursday night, April 21st.

HAD HIM GUESSING

A prominent superintendent living west of this city walked into a store on the east side of the square Wednesday morning and in a worried voice told the proprietor: 'Come out here and tell me, do you see what I see?" "Yes, I do. It's a snapping turtle" said the store man. And so it was. Where it came from was a mystery. Seeing rep-tiles like that in such an unlikely place may bewilder most anybody. Sam Hostetter is ill at the home of Mrs. Eliza Waggoner.

4-H club season will be in full force shortly and those who are inare really entitled to know where the coming year. every dollar goes without being obliged to go to the bank to ask

about it. Publicity never hurt any honest transaction where the people's interests are involved. Let the light shine in!

Arthur Vaughan says: "I had hoped to see the Campbell hitched up with the Democratic donkey in

a ride to victory. But I see they hornered him out of it."

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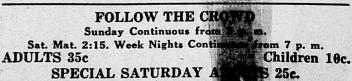
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EVERY MONDAY NITE IS CHINA NITE



AN OLD WAR BILL The other evening a lodge re-

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gate. He reported: "That's an old county leader of the girl's work bill and the stuff was bought right this season. She would be pleased after the war," so on motion prop- to help organize any clubs in the