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Depression Is Fear And Inactivity

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## H. Freeland Reappointed On Review Bd.

Judge Jennings Names Marrow Two Members are Democrats.

Freeland of Marrowbone township Viva Graham is with her. as a member of the Moultrie county Board of Review of Assessments. This re-appointment is made in recognition to the meritorious Diphtheria service that Mr. Freland has renservice that Mr. Freeland has renduring his past term. He is a Re publican. The law provides that all members of the board shall not be of one political faith. G. D. Edmonds, who by virtue of his office as chairman of the board of supervisors is a member of the Review Board, is a Democrat from Whitley township. The other member is J. N. Foster, a Democrat from Lovington township.

Judge Jennings feels that these the important service that comes

The board will meet at some in the near future to select a secre-July after the assessors have comhave been published.

in hearing complaints about assessments; also to make assessments June 15th, July 6th (6 months to where the assessors may have passed up some property owner.

## STATE REPAIRING ITS ROUTES THROUGH CITY OF SULLIVAN to the parents.

state of Illinois this week started cannot be given on thest terms work on repairing Harrison, Ham- other than at the clinic. It takes city. These are the streets over immunizing program, and they which routes 32 and 132 pass must start May 25th. through here.

streets. South Hamilton street, essouth end of Hamilton street.

what. His route now ends at the care of the children. county line north of Windsor and extends north of this city. A new FIRE FRIDAY DID the Windsor neighborhood and a Windsor man named Jones was given that job.

## **NEW BUILDING FOR**

Fred Sona is having a brick grocery is located. workshop erected on the lots back son street, for a monument display. the hour of 4. around the square.

## ANOTHER SHOEMAKER'S WEDDING ANNOUNCED

kets. "Miss Rentfrow" then an- \$1000. nounced that she had been Mrs. Joe Montoney since March 15th ELEVEN 8TH GRADE last. Mr. Montoney is an employee of the Brown shoe company of Sullivan, where the couple will ton.-Windsor Gazette.

Those attending the East Central after. District convention of Churches of Christ at Olney May 17 and 18 PROF. SPARKS TO were: Mrs. C. R. Coy, Mrs. C. R. Hill, Mrs. Hattie Pifer, Mrs. W. B. Hopper and Rev. and Mrs. C. E. will be held at Vandalia.

The newly elected officers are: President, F. B. Ward, Shelbyville; Vice president, Mrs. Harry Wil-Underwood, Decatur was re-elected district secretary of the Womtend a meeting in Decatur on the of Mrs. Ed C. Bran
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## MRS. JOHN BUPP IS HOME FROM OLNEY

Mr. and Mrs. John Bupp returned home Saturday from Olney where Mrs. Bupp had been a patient in the Webber Brothers Sanitarium for several weeks. She is slowly improving from the two minor thyroid operations. Due to bone Township Republican to her weakened condition she will Fill Vacancy on Board. Other have to rest six weeks before returning to Olney for the major goitre operation. Until after that County Judge John E. Jennings operation she will not be able to on Thursday re-appointed Homer receive visitors. Her ssiter Miss

# **Immunization** Starts May 25

Where Parents Have Given Consent, Children Will be Given Free Treatment. Three Treatments are Necessary.

The immunizing campaign for diphtheria was begun under the responsible, experienced members auspices of the Moultrie County will be able to render the people Medical Society with County Supervisors, Red Cross, P. T. A. and under the jurisdiction of the board. Women's clubs giving their strongest support.

The first Sullivan clinic begins tary, adopt rules and get ready May 25th, 8 a. m. south side grade for work. The work will start in school for all children of 6 months and through high school age and pleted their work and assessments June 1st to June 8th for 2nd and 3rd treatments for all over The work of the board consists years. Children 6 months to vears, 2nd and 3rd treatments are bearers. 8 years treatments are 3 weeks apart. 8 years on are a week apart). If your children haven't been immunized against diphtheria now is the time to protect them. The treatments are without charge

All children must be at the clin-The highway department of the ic May 25th as the treatments

crushed rock and sand is being call or phone your child's name than it has cost heretofore. used to fill all holes in the paved and age to Mrs. Clyde C. Harris.

pecially, is in need of this kind of in charge with Dr. Frank P. Auld embodying these features and it repairs. The work started on the assisting. Mrs. Zaida Jones Blaine will be passed in the near future. from the State department of pub-Maintenance man Walter Birch lic health and a committee of the Blystone has been trying for some is assisting in the work. He re- P. T. A. and Women's club of Sul- time to have this change made. The cently had his route changed some- livan and Martha Harris will take water system of Sullivan is grow-

# maintenance section was created in DAMAGE TO BUILDING

Fire did considerable damage early Friday morning to the store L. T. HAGERMAN & CO. SONA MONUMENT WORKS building in which the Alumbaugh

The flames which started on the of his present place of business. He second floor of the building had awarded the contract for installing will move his tools and equipment gained considerable headway the plumbing in a new school into this building and will use the among crates and other contents building at Jacksonville, Illinois. space in front of it, facing Jeffer- when the fire was discovered near The bid of this firm was below that

This arrangement gives him a more The truck did good work in get- For a time it appeared that the open display than he has been able ting the flames under control. A Jacksonville man would get the CHRIST RAY DIED to effect in the storeroom on the hole was burned through the floor job, but a spirit of sconomy trieast side of the square where this and the lower storeroom in wh.ch umphed over a spirit of favoring business has been located for many the grocery is located was badly the home-town bidder. Mr. Hageryears. It will make available an- damaged by water and smoke. The man has agreed to have the work ishables, was considerably dam- and will send his superintendents aged. The store has been closed to boss the job. since the fire.

Miss Velma Rentfrow closed a ed from defective wiring between buildings at the state penal farm very successful term of school at the ceiling of the grocery and the near Vandalia. Sylvan school near Clarksburg floor of the second story. Emery May 5. At the noon hour the par- Creech, the owner, estimates the REV. GARBER TO BE ents went in with well filled bas- damage to building to be near

make their home. Mrs. Montoney is ates appeared in the office of coun- orial address. a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry ty superintendent of schools Albert Rentfrow of near Windsor. She Walker Saturday to write on the graduated from W.C.H.S. in the examination for scholarships to Il- aureate at the high school audiclass of 1924 and afterwards at- linois Normal schools. These schol- torium, with Rev. Barnett delivertended normal school at Charles- arships some years ago were con- ing the message. sidered very desirable. As it is possible now for the grade graduates CHRISTIAN MINISTERS ATTEND OLNEY CONVENTION to secure High School training, the OF CHURCHES OF CHRIST scholarships are not much sought

Barnett. Next year's convention the noon hour luncheon will be fall. The invitation was accepted Prof. Sparks, the Shelbyville edu- by acclamation. cator and legislator.

Last week Rev. McCarthy, the Methodist district superintendent of the Lowe school held their pic- state. son, Olney; Sec'y-treas., C. E. delivered a very interesting mes- nic at Fairview park in Decatur

night of May 24th.

## Walter Wiser Died In Field **Planting Corn**

Jonathan Creek Supervisor Suc-cumbed to Heart Attack. Neighbors Stop Team and Call Help. Funeral Services Held Sunday.

Walter Wiser, 48 a prominent farmer in Jonathan Creek township suffered death from heart DeVore. failure Friday evening.

He had spent the day in the field planting corn. Toward evening the team started homeward. When it passed the Raymond Brown farm, one of the women noticed that Mr. Wiser was slumped over on the planter. She halted the team and called help. The stricken man was taken off the planter and it was found that life had fled.

He is survived by his wife, one son, Charles at home; two daughters, Mrs. Donald Ryan of Sullivan and Doris at home. Mrs. James Pound is his sister. One son Byron met death in an accident in the summer of 1927.

Mr. Wiser had always taken an active part in the affairs of his township and at the time of death was supervisor. He had also served a term in that office some years ago.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon in Arthur and were in charge of Rev. F. E. Neumeyer The funeral was largely attended. His associates on the Board of Supervisors were honorary pall

## WILL COST \$9.00 LESS TO INSTALL CITY WATER SERVICE

The city council in regular session Monday night decided to encourage the use of city water in homes not now connected. In the past there has been a \$5.00 fee for tapping the city mains. The type ilton and Jackson streets in this three treatments to complete the of meter used is expensive and the city has approved one that costs \$4.00 less. This means that any-If you haven't signed the par- body wanting to install city water A mixture of emulsified asphalt, ents' consent slip it isn't too late, can have it done for \$9.00 less

The council instructed the city A community physician will be attorney to prepare an ordinance

Water Superintendent R. P. ous a branch of the municipal ser-AND ALUMBAUGH GRO. vice as the light plant is proving to

## LANDS PLUMBING JOB

L. T. Hagerman & Co., has been of one of the Jacksonville bidders.

This same company is now in It is believed that the fire start- stalling the plumbing in the new

## MEMORIAL SPEAKER

This year's Memorial day church services will be held at the Pres-GRADUATES WROTE byterian church on Sunday, May 29th with Rev. Garber ,the pastor Eleven 8th grade rural gradu- of that church, delivering the Mem-

> The night services for that day will be combined in the Baccal-

TO MEET HERE IN FALL Rev. C. E. Barnett, secretarytreasurer of the Eastern Illinois District of the Illinois churches of the Disciples of Christ extended an SPEAK TO KIWANIS invitation to the pastors of the churches in the district to meet This week's Kiwanis speaker at here for a two-day session next

Tuesday.

denburger, Friday afternoon.

## AWARDED PROGRESS PINS IN PALMER METHOD WRITING

The following children of the fifth grade in Miss Marie Hoke's room have earned the Progress Pin as an award for completing their Palmer Method writing:

Leah Rentfrow, Oscar Holzmueller, Jack Sona, James Albert Walker, Teddy Risley, Wayne Dunning, Jennie Rice, June Mc-Carthy, Jean Switzer, Wyvona Price, Mildred Trailor, June Mc-Kown, Hazel Kerchival, Dorothy Alumbaugh, Helen Cook, Myrtle

## W.G. Cochran Memorial In **Court Monday**

Associates of Bench and Bar from All Over District Take Part in Impressive Ceremony. Love and Praise for Deceased Jurist.

Memorial services for the late W. G. Cochran were held in the circuit court room in this city on Monday morning. Attorneys frem the counties which comprise this judicial district were present. Relatives of the Judge and his fellow-members of the G. A. R. also had seats of honor inside the railing which is reserved for attorneys and court attaches.

Quite a number of friends had gathered as an audience to witness the memorial and do honor to the

Court was opened as usual with Judge Wamsley presiding. The program for the occasion had been prepared by the Moultrie County Bar Association, under whose auspices the proceedings were held.

Robert W. Martin, secretary of the local bar association introduced the following resolution. Upon mo-

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## MRS. ALBERT MALSON DIED IN DECATUR FRIDAY MORNING

Mrs. Albert Malson, a sister of died at the family home in Decatur Friday morning, after being ill several months.

Her maiden name was Alice E. Powell and she was born near Taylorville April 19, 1890. The family later moved to this part of the ing slowly. It is meeting all its obligations and if Sullivan can ever install a sewer system, the water company may become as prosperous a branch of the municipal two sons Eugene and Table 1. The same of the municipal two sons Eugene and Table 1. brothers and two sisters also survive. They are Jesse A. Powell, James Powell of Idaho, Mrs. Alva Scroggins of Decatur and Mrs. Elizabeth Koenig of Bonita, Cali-

Funeral services were held Sunday at the Moran chapel in Decatur and were in charge of Rev. W. taxes for Moultrie county. It did waived his preliminary hearing be- March 7, 1861. Her marriage to B. Hopper. The remains were not pay by May 1st, so 1c penalty fore Judge Lambrecht. Later he Charles D. Booker took place in brought to this city for interment was added. To this one cent the confessed that he was the check 1888. The family lived in Lovingin Greenhill cemetery.

Christ Ray, aged 64, died at his home near Altamont Sunday. He paid before May 1st. He insists to pass them. The first trip proved other store room for business grocery stock, especially the per- done mostly by Jacksonville labor is survived by his wife, the former Miss Carrie Wright of this city, and six sons and two daughters. He was a brother-in-law of James A. Wright of here and a brother of Enoch Ray of this city and William correction made.) Ray of Blue Mound. He also leaves several half-sisters.

Funeral services were conducted from the Altamont M. E. church Tuesday. Those attending from this city were Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. John Bragg and Miss Veva Bragg; Mr. and Mrs. Len Loveless, George Monroe and Mrs. Leaful Longwill, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe. Mrs. T. H. Finley of Chicago, Mrs. Walt Potter of Decatur and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright of St. Louis were among those attending the

## FINDLAY BANK IN

The Findlay State bank failed to open for business Thursday

Thomas Cribbett is president, Thomas Keim, cashier and A. C. Atkinson is vice president. This is the first bank failure in

# Work Started On Building

Mattoon Contractor Gets State and carried out the party. A big Arterial Highway.

week on a \$173,684.07 improve- Nichols. ment project, the greater part of which is located in Moultrie coun-

This project is the paving of Route 132 and the building of the big Okaw River bridge north of Allenville. The state has awarded the contract for the road building to Thornton & Son of Mattoon.
The Watt Construction Co., of Winchester, Illinois will build the bridge and the Midland Structural Steel Company of Cicero will build the bridge's steel super-structure.

Thornton Co., is just completing a paving project near Lerna and will move to their new job at will be the fill in the Okaw river bottom. This requires 17,000 cubic yards of earth.

In an interview in the Mattoon paper Mr. 'Thornton says that the work of pouring the slab will be started on the North end, which is a little distance west of the Jonathan Creek bridge which was put in by Lucius Harshman a few years ago .He also stated that while the time given in contract in Juy and the Clintonites will provides that the job be completed show their stuff here September by December 1st, they had hopes 1st. of being all done with it by Octo-

Completion of this road will give the people of southeastern Ilward Springfield. That part of lows: Route 132 from the Masonic Home C. P. Fisher, V. G. 41 47 north and west to connect with L. E. Luna, V. G. 50 47 Route 169 at Dalton City is already completed. The route passes along Jackson street through the city of

Supt. of Highways Little reports that Thornton & Sons have sublet the grading work to the Kelly Construction company of Charleston. This is the same comcurve and the other in the Okaw ac Lansden.

Engineer William Gaffney of

## IT'S NOT THE 1 CENT, IT'S THE PRINCIPLE SAYS LEGAL LUMINARY

of his task of collecting taxes.

lawyer. He represents a big million The sheriff made the arrest. dollar insurance company. That had time to have the error corrected before that time. (they had He is

Fearful of establishing a precedent that might lead to dire consequences in the future, he asks that this 1c penalty be taken off the bill. If the treasurer takes such ac

## SPECIAL NOTICE TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS orial Day exercises.

If any member of the family of a Progress subscriber goes to the 4th of July celebration but nothhospital, we will send an extra copy ing definite has been done in this of the paper to that party, provid- matter. ed that we are promptly notified. HANDS OF AUDITOR When the party leaves the hospital EIGHTH GRADERS HAD please let us know so we can stop sending the paper. There is no charge for this extra service pro-

### ANDY TREVILLION DIED IN LOVINGTON

Andy Trevillion, who was a Sul--The Eighth Grade graduates many weeks in this part of the livan resident until about twelve

## BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR LELA MAE MILLER Mrs. Summitt

pletely surprised Thursday evening when several of her friends gath-Route 132 when several of her friends gathered at her home to assist in celebrating her thirteenth birthday anniversary. Mrs. Miller had planned Job. Cost of Road and Bridge dinner was served after which Will Total Over \$176,000. Main they all enjoyed a theatre party at the Grand Theatre. Those present were Joan Shell, June McCarthy, Work started Wednesday of this Catherine Nichols and Mrs. Mabel

## Sullivan won **Golf Tourney** With V. Grove

Big Delegation of Visitors Played Here Sunday. Monticello Golfers Here Thursday Afternoon.

The inter-club tournament season at the Sullivan Country club started Sunday. Villa Grove came once. The first work to be done in force and in a Scotch four-some

play went down to defeat. Thursday of this week Montiello plays here. Sullivan plays Villa Grove on their home course on June 12th.

On June 9th Charleston plays nere and Sullivan returns the visit July 14th.

On June 16th Sullivan plays at Monticello. Sullivan will play Clinton early

Tournament chairman McPheeters is negoiating for dates with

Moweaqua and Shelbyville. The scores in Sunday's tournalinois a short arterial highway to- mtnt with Villa Grove are as fol-

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## GEORGE HUCKSTEP CONFESSES PASSING BAD CHECKS HERE

"I believe that the adv. in The pany that did the grading from Progress last week, telling merch-here to Dalton City. Mr. Kelly is ants to be careful about cashing putting two crews on the job. One checks for strangers has had its is working at the Doan hill and beneficial effect" says Sheriff Hal-

Within recent weeks a young man has passed several bad checks Paris will be the state man on the in Sullivan. Saturday a man appeared at the Floyd Grocery and tendered a check. Mr. Floyd remembering the warning and thinking that the stranger might know somethink about recent crooked checks, sent the man on his way. home in this city Monday near the Treasurer Orman Newbould gets He told Lewie David to give him noon hour. She had been ill for some peculiar letters in the course a look over. Mr. David looked. He some time and several weeks ago was convinced that the man was This week he received a lengthy the much-wanted forger and badletter from a famous Springfield check passer. He told the sheriff.

forth his objections. He says that other expenses were greater than years she has lived here. SUNDAY AT ALTAMONT the tax statement as sent in Janu- his income, so he decided to inary was not correct. That because crease his income by doing some that the tax would have been paid so successful, that he thought he'd by May 1st, if the company had give the local business men anoth-

He is now under \$1000 bond from January to May to have such awaiting grand jury action. In the meantime, he is an inmate of the jail. He says he is 21 years old.

## LEGION COMMITTEE FOR MEMORIAL DAY

At a meeting of the local Legion tion, the attorney promises that the bill will be O. K.'d and sent post last week end a committee to the treasurer of the insurance consisting of Dr. George A. Roney company with a request that it be J. Frank Gibbon and Lewis David was named to co-operate with other patriotic organizations in making plans for the annual Mem-

The Legion also has under consideration plans for the annual

so took a boat trip on the lake.

## HAS DIPHTHERIA

-Members of the STHS band remains were taken to the McMul-diphtheria. She has rooms in the measly two. and burial was in Kellar cemetery. working at the Chocolate Shoppe. Kinsel field.

# Miss Lela Mae Miller was com-Compensation

Arbitrator of Industrial Commission Finds Carl Summitt Was Working for Masonic Home When Fatally Injured.

Attorney C. R. Patterson Thursday morning received notice that the arbitrator of the Illinois Industrial commission had decided favorably in the application of Mrs. Vina Summitt for compensation for death of her husband Carl Summitt, who was fatally injured last summer while working at the Illinois Masonic Home.

The hearing was held in Mattoon May 5th before Harriett Ried the commission's arbitrator. Mrs. Ried has entered an award in favor of Mrs. Summitt and against Grand Lodge A. F. & A. M. of Illinois for a total of \$3,598.40. This is to be paid at the rate of \$8.65 per week over a period of 416 weeks. Of this award the sum of \$276.80 is now due and payable.

The insurance company which protects the Masonic Home in this case may ask for a review which will, if asked for, be heard by the Industrial Commission sitting as a whole. If that decision does not meet with favor the matter can, by writ of certiorari, be brought into the circuit court of this coun-

ty for a hearing.

In the hearing before the arbitrator the question at issue was whether or not Carl Summitt at the time of sustaining the accidental injuries that resulted in death was an employe of Charles McClure or of the Masonic Home. Attorney Patterson, for Mrs. Summitt, contended that Charles Mc-Clure and Carl Summitt were both employed by the Home as painters and that McClure was not an independent painter contractor. If it had been proven that Summitt was an employe of McClure, it would have absolved the Home of responsibility. Mr. McClure had no insurance covering employes.

Mrs. Ried, the arbitrator, after hearing the evidence ruled that Summitt was an employe of the Masonic Home and that as a consequence the grand lodge, owning and operating the Home was obligated to pay the compensation as provided by Illinois laws.

## MRS. CHAS. BOOKER PASSED AWAY MON. **FUNERAL WEDNESDAY**

Mrs. Laura Boyd Booker, wife of Charles D. Booker died at her suffered a paralytic stroke and fell while in the yard at her home.

Her maiden name was Boyd, she being the daughter of the late The stranger gave his name as Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boyd of the company has been assessed 66c in George Huckstep of Arcola. He Gays community. She was born Springfield attorney objects and artist wanted. He said he had re- ton and Sullivan at intervals durwrites a two page letter setting cently bought a car and that his ing many years. For the past few

Besides her husband she leaves the following children: Miss Elsie of alleged error the tax was not check writing. He came to Sullivan at home; Mrs. Flossie Turner and Virgil Booker of Sullivan; Harry Booker of Decatur and Mrs. Edith Henninger of Waterloo, Iowa. Two children died in infancy and one daughter, Mrs. Susie Loy died three years ago. She also leaves a sister, Mrs. Ellen Harrison of Texas and three brothers, Homer Boyd of California and Henry and Albert Boyd of near Gays.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon from the Christian church, in charge of Rev. C. E. Barnett. Interment was in the Kellar cemetery south of Lovington. Pall bearers were Bert Woodruff, Fred Sona, James Cook, Orman Newbould, Hugh Roney and George Monroe.

## **CLESSONS PLUMBERS**

RAN OVER SLUGGERS Clessons Plumbers of Decatur won the favor and applause of Bruce Sunday even though they defeated the Sluggers of that DECATUR PICNIC TUES. burg to the tune of 23 to 3. These The 8th grade of the local Plumbers are a bunch of nice clean school went on a picnic to Deca- lads and they play a high class ball. morning of last week. The state vided your subscription is not over tur Tuesday. They visited Fair- and Tuell of Gays catching made view park in the morning and Nelson park in the afternoon. They al- things interesting for the visitors until the 8th inning. The score then was 8 to 1. Manager Kinsel gave Earl Abbott a try-out in the pitch-Miss Juanita Richards has been ers box and the Plumbers scored years ago, died at his home in confined to her home since the lat- 9 runs. They added 6 more in the Lovington Sunday morning. The ter part of last week by a case of final inning while Bruce got a

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And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make John VIII-32.

I must work the works of him that sent me, while it is day; the night cometh, when no man can work. John IX-4

> One ship drives east and another drives west, While the self-same breezes blow It's the set of the sails and not the gales, That bids them where to go.

Like the winds of the seas are the ways of the fates, As we voyage along through life; It's the set of the soul that decides the goal, And not the storms or the strife. -Ella Wheeler Wilcox

## The Small City And The Great Nation

Some years ago there was a small city on the Illinois prairie that was in the dumps. People were moving away. Merchants were sleepy and grouchy. It was in the throes of a depression. It's future looked gloomy. Hardly anybody ever shed by those sympathizing with the bereaved family. spoke a good word for it. Young people left it as soon as they country is in today.

for that city. A relief plan was mapped out. A few deter- family circle could have that sympathetic protection which mined men persistently prevailed on a large manufacturer was denied the Lindberghs. to give the city a factory. Fnally the plea was heard and a task was set for the community. It had to raise an enormous sum of money in order to get the factory. The task looked impossible and many voiced their unfavorable opinion. But Some Make Money Out Of War the leaders said "it is this factory, or disaster for our community."

power in order to secure the money-power. "The resources us forever. of our city are sufficient to put this over" said the leaders It was put over.

Men and women were put to work. Empty houses became filled with tenants. Other houses were built. Empty store rooms were taken by merchants. All looked good, until tory. The world is so closely connected these days that one with it. Taxpayers know that an the national depression came. And then that community was nation cannot annihilate another nation without suffering aviator risks his life every day, positive faith gives life more signature and a negligible color of News hor signature. far better off than hundreds of others of like size.

Let us draw a parallel case.

A great nation found itself facing a gloomy future. It had the same disaster complex that this city had. This nation had resources of over \$400,000,000,000. It had the most magnificent man-power on earth. It had the greatest school systems. It claimed to be a religious nation.

moved away, but where was there for them to move to?

Here the parallel ends. The little city had initiative. It had leadership and such leadership was unselfish. The little city could and did organize. It secured co-operation. It other war will wipe out civilization. Yet billions of dollars planned for its future needs and its citizens had the guts to are being spent yearly in preparing for that war. New hellmake the sacrifices necessary to make good.

interests are in control. Endless dickering and political palavering take the place of co-operative co-ordinated effort No one leader or group has come forth who can do in a na- ize the utter imbecility of the impending struggle; if the tional way what a number of leaders did in that small city. nations and the people knew that nought was to be gained will do it and take the conse-Business men, professional men, political men—the cream and all in danger of being lost, they would prepare to make quenhes. of the earth's crop, are failing in the leadership expected of another war impossible. them. Selfish interests are whining and grabbing into public occupying the seats of power. The interests which have ac- impossible. The war profiteers and warlords would be efever effort to make them share in just proportion in pay- machinery could be considerably cut down. ment of the nation's debts.

so-called great men in every line of endeavor have been debunked, deflated. They are big only when the money grab bing is easy. When an epidemic of cold feet sweeps the country, they are as scared as babes abroad in trackless jungles. The looters and grafters who have in our years of prosper ity fastened themselves as leeches on the public treasuries, STATE APPROVES ANTIcannot be pried off. The servants have grown more power ful than the masters.

-And so we might rave on and on and on! But what's the use? This age of idiocy may but precede a day when ment issued during Public Health common sense will again be enthroned.

## The Corn Planter Called Home

Walter Wiser died while planting corn. His faithful have been started in Hamilton, ery of the department, have proteam, failing to hear the master's voice, started home from Moultrie and Saline counties. The released in lakes and streams of the field. The lifeless body sagged on the implement which high degree of success," he said, Illinois. The difficult undertaking little baby sister is just a darling?" ods were tried, and one, a semi- derstand why mother was laughhe had used that day.

He was not old in years. His life had been that of the activities, indicates a rapidly grow-ford stated, had succeeded to an ain't so bad. But honest Ma, don't or and made the strawboard filler average American farmer. He lived in peace with God and ventive medicine and especially of expectations.

his fellowmen. His was a life of service. It was cut short in

In this day and age, men with the good common sensethe industrious application to the plain tasks of life-can ill be spared.

While life from his body has departed, and the remains have been laid away, the grains of corn, which in the last hours of life, he placed in the fertile soil, will sprout and grow and then they too shall pass away in their own good

Life is but a prelude to death. Some are called from thing just proves that the islands raised in your county but migrated thing just proves that the islands beds of pain and prolonged misery—some while their hands havent got any use for the navy are busy with the tasks of life. We did not know Walter I am all wet, but I never have seen Wiser very intimately-but his friends all loved him and any reason why us, or any other spoke well of him.

## The Lindbergh Tragedy

On the night of March 1st the son of Col. and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh was stolen. Friday of last week the body was found. Indications are that the kidnapers became lulu or the Phillipines. Lets all alarmed for their own safety and killed the little child short- come home, and let every nation autobiography are ly after taking it from its crib.

The world sympathizes with the bereaved parents. Because of the love that mankind has for Col. Lindbergh and his wife, it feels with them, though of course to a lesser extent, the pangs of grief occasioned by the loss of their first-

The human race likes heroes. It has in its make-up that old democrats out here in Orangedesire for hero worship which it ever seeks to appease. Col. Lindbergh, through his exploits brought himself favorably Smiths big spurt in the east has to the attention of the world. His subsequent behavior, has shown that Governor Roosevelt endeared him to many.

He has been an unfortunate victim of newshounds. How he manages to maintain his patience and his temper he will be sitting prettier than any is beyond belief. He has no more privacy than a goldfish. What Lindbergh says, what he does, the most intimate family affairs of himself and wife are, in this day and age, re- anyone else at the finish only who garded as "news." It is stuff that sells papers. It is one of Smith tells em to. The democrats the penalties attached to heroism.

It is just too bad that in this day and age such crimes McAdoo at Madison Square Garas the Lindbergh kidnaping and murder can come to pass. den when he had a big majority, Much sentimental gush, oceans of silly hogwash have been he had six hundred, so California doubtless start by dropping a paspilled by the sob-writers. Doubtless many tears have been can win with Jack.

Great indignation has been aroused. People, with their could. In a small way, it was just in the shape that the whole thoughts focussed on the Lindbergh tragedy, have forgotten the misfortune of their neighbors. The death of a child is a democrats got three good men, and In its desperation, it sought relief. Calm counsel and tragedy, indeed, and many thousands have died during the the republicans only one. It looks be a professor of economics. He deliberation on the part of those whose future was tied up days of the Lindbergh search. These parents, too loved their be president in times like these this: "We do not know why good there, resulted in the decision to get a factory of some kind children, but these parents were not "heroes." They, in their lacks something.

Truly the cost of fame is great.

War is Hell. General Sherman is supposed to have said that tax removed? That would be But why it repeats itself, we realthis. Every war has proven the truth of it. It is plain, un-There was a thorough organizing of the city's man adulterated hell while it lasts and its consequences are with

> The most sane suggestion made in recent months is that of Bruce Barton when he says that war between nations can ary to help balance their overbe made impossible through advertising.

There is no glory, no glamour in war. There is no vicnation cannot annihilate another nation without suffering and a politician only on November irreparable injury herself. It is like the right arm and the fourth, every four years. left arm doing battle with each other. Even though the The other day Mr. Henry Ford cure the colleges of afflicting the frozen water. The first two letters right arm should triumph over the left, the body will suffer and the victor will have to do the work of two until the a "new eight" and a garden. Most adversary is ready to again do its share.

There is money in war. Delusions of patriotism cause nations to conscript their youth and force them into the jaws of death, calling on God to witness the righteousness But it lost faith in its future. Its people would have of their cause while they battle to kill men, women and children, whom in the ordinary course of events they would regard as friends and brothers.

There is a general belief among men who know that an ish war machinery, poisonous gas and other engines of de-As a nation these United States lack leadership. Selfish struction are being perfected. When that war comes the slaughter will be terrific.

Mr. Barton sanely suggests that if the world could real

If the nations of the earth would spend but a paltry that diet and builds up those cortreasuries for funds. Everybody seems to be inclined to take five per cent of their war appropriations, advertising the puscles he will be elected by acclabut few are ready to give. Shysters and demagogues are Hell that is war and the desirability of peace, war would be cumulated a big portion of the nation's wealth are throttling fectually curbed. The immense sums spent yearly on war

While the yoke of past wars rests heavily on mankind Our boasted civilization has come to a standstill. Our today, future catastrophe can be prevented. The power of prevention rests entirely in an enlightened citizenship.

If the hellishness of war, its utter uselessness and futility can be made plain to mankind—there will be no more er. war.

DIPHTHERIA CAMPAIGN theria." Springfield, May 17-Dr. Andy Hall, director of the state department of public health, in a state week, commended the county-wide

the means of preventing diph-

## WILL RELEASE 35,000,000

PIKE IN ILLINOIS WATERS Springfield, May 17-Pike eggs -250 quarts of them, obtained campaigns against diphtheria, con- after much difficulty by Ralph F. ducted in DeWitt, Ford, Iroquois, Bradford, director of the state de-Jasper and Morgan counties. He partment of conservation, and stated, also, that similar projects hatched at the Spring Grove hatch-Hardin, Jackson, Johncon, Massac, duced 35,000,000 pike fry, to be which has marked these special of hatching pike, Director Brading popular appreciation of pre- extent far beyond the department's you think there were some things more acceptable for egg-

nation should hold under subjection of any kind, any islands or country outside of our own. We the Pacific, why dont we have to have the Azores to protect the Atlantic? We are going to get into a war someday either over Honoown eukaleles, and commit their extend my thanks. devilment on their own race.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., May -Primary election day out here in California. Course its all cut and dried with the republicans, but the juiceville got a chance to name the next democratic nominee. with enough to nominate. Give Garner California and Texas, and about a Smith delegate, he is sure loyal to Smith, and wont go for Champ Clark at Baltimore when

around the country is, that the world knows what gravitation is."

a real investigation.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., May 6-The congressman that suggested cutting government aviators salhis bill. In fact he wasn't able to has no meaning. Some of us pre-"take off" and leave the ground fer to believe that it has a Maker

people got no room for a garden so what Mr. Ford will do is put out a to try. car with a garden in it. Then you hoe as you go.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., May 7-Our heretofore docile Quaker President went on the warpath and cut loose with both barrels Congress and the Senate, and his message was loaded with votes. It was on government economy.

He told the court in his own way what was happening. "You guys are not going to do anything about cutting down. You are afraid, because every one you fire has got a vote, so if you are afraid to shoot the bear, give me the gun and I

Somebody has been feeding Herbert raw meat, and if he keeps up

to find \$2,000,000,000 that they have already spent but didn't have.

Monday-Soak the rich. Tuesday-Begin hearing from

Tuesday afternoon-Decide to give the rich a chance to get rich

Wednesday-Tax Wall Street stock sales. Thursday—Get word from Wall

no campaign contributions."

Friday—Soak the little fellow. board material was absorbed by Dixon Kiwanis Club. Saturday morning - Find out the eggs. here is no little fellow. He has been soaked till he is drowned. Sunday-Meditate.

Next week-Same procedure only more talk and less results. 1032, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Mother: "Don't you think your we were more in need of?"

## READS PROGRESS THOUGH HE LEFT MOULTRIE **COUNTY 52 YEARS AGO** 'Syracuse, Kansas

5-16-32. 'Ed C. Brandenburger Publisher Sullivan Progress:

'Find enclosed check for \$3.00 for Progress to April 1st, 1933. That will be nearly one month after Hoover, Mellon & Co., are retired to political oblivion. I like the papers is Honolulu. The whole your editorials. I was born and those mustard plasters for Bill's

"C. R. DOLLINGS." learned way.

# By Bruce Barton

UNKNOWN

Buried in the middle of the second volume of Lincoln Steffens' ride its own surf board, play its graphs on education for which I

"Thinking back over my school

and college courses," he says, "I could see that one trouble with our education was that it did not teach us what was not known, not enough of the unsolved problems of the sciences, of the arts, and "It gave us positive knowledge

where there was no certain knowledge, and worst of all, when we did not particularly want it. We were cant possibly go to the convention not curious as students, and we are not curious enough now men and women.

"It seemed to me . . . that curiof the three, for there is one thing osity was the beginning and end of education."

If a copy of this paper happens to fall into the hands of a college wearing the styles as shown above. president, I should like to sugthe convention with the most votes. McAdoe at Medican Scarce Care his college of a lecture course on men dress like that?" says Mr. The Unknown.

The first lecture might be by professor of physics. He would Hoover campaign button, as soon per weight on the desk, saying, 'That is something which no hu-BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., May man being understands. We call it 5-About all these primaries prove 'gravitation,' but no man in the bar" The second lecturer might weil which chin?"

to me like any man that wants to would have to say something like times come or why they leave. We Wall street is being investigated, have many impressive phrases in said he, "comes from cows. You but they are not asleep while its our business. We speak of 'gold feed the cow with hay and grain, being done. You see where th supply' and 'commodity 'prices' Snate took that tax off the sales of and 'speculation,' and so forth. We stocks didn't you? Saved em 48 make many charts. These charts million dollars. Now why dont only tend to show that what goes somebody investigate the senate up must come down and that hisand see who got to them, to get tory has a way of repeating itself. ly do not know."

The third lecturer, of course should be a philosopher or a theologian. He would say: "No one knows how the universe started Put them into a circus cage and or what is its object. Some men bring them around to our country call themselves philosophical pessispent budget he didnt get far with mists and pretend to know that it and a meaning. We feel that this nificance, more cheer."

Such a lecture course so much to learn, so many things Also, they would understand

why no man needs to be ashamed to say: "I do not know, but I be-

## DALE O. LEE REGRETS FACTORY CAME SO LATE

"5-10-32,

"River Rouge, Michigan. "Am sending check for renewal of my subscription. Surely have enjoyed The Progress during the past year.

"Have noticed in same that the shoe factory is going along quite well. I imagine it is a godsend to Sullivan in days like these.

"What a good thing it would have been if only it could have happened a few years before it really did. Several of Sullivan's

"Just last week I noticed that the West Side old fairgrounds are SANTA MONICA, Calif., May about to be rejuvenated. Maybe 9-Diary of a U. S. Senate trying Sullivan will get to be stepping along some one of these days-Just a little pep, another factory and away we go.

"Here's to success for Sullivan "Very truly yours, "Dale O. Lee'

## EGGS, AGE, AND ODORS The public always associates odor with age—in an egg.

Street, "Lay off us or you will get strawboard filler material for egg manded the rooster. cases some time ago either had to We are wrong about Wall Street.' business. The odor from the straw-

To get at the root of the trouble the manufacturers asked the For- was reading the Bible. She came Forest Service of the eliminating the odor from the egg- born on my birthday.' case filler material. Several meth-Junior (aged 6) "Yeah, she chemical process, removed the od-

# Brandu Sauce

"Doctor" said Sue Simpkins of Brushy Bend, as she came into Doc Johnson's office the other day: "I have come to git another one of

"Yes, I think he'd better have one more" said Doc in a very

"But please Doctor, cain't you mebbe let Bill have some bread and a slice of ham to take with it. That last one was a pow'rful hard job for Bill to get down."



the other night. He dreamt that Herbert Hoover was re-elected in 1932 and that in 1934 men were 'Now what future has the clean-Todd. For best answer to this question The Progress will give a as the new ones are put out.

"Yes sir" said Vanous Franklin "I'm a sort of athlete. I can chin "Huh" scoffed his brother, "with

A Chicago kid after being down on the farm told his companions what wonders he had seen: "Milk" you give her plenty of water and then drain her crankcase. What you get is milk."

We see in the papers where they are hauling a few milk cows around in Chicago to show the kids in school what cows look like. Now just to reciprocate, we suggest that Chicago gather up a few gangsters, gunmen, racketters, etc. schools so our rural kids can see a glimpse of big city life.

Crossword puzzles take up a lot of depression time. The other day He asked Jimmy Campbell the street to the Nationa consult Doc Thurman and Clement Harshman. "Why the word is ICE" said Clement, right off the bat, and thereby established a reputation for being a cross-word wizard.

Teacher - "Now, James, you may give me the definition of exer-

Jimmy-"Exercise is work what a fellow likes to do because it isn't work.-Boston Trancsript.

Home-The Place where we are treated best, and grumble the most.

Homer S. Butler the Hillsboro poet says: "The following is the shortest poem I ever wrote: The world is just a medley.

Of Pathos and of woe. With just a bit of humor To cheer us as we go.'

Bachelor-"What a pretty baby, how old is he? Proud mother—"He months old last week.'

Bachelro-"Well, well. Is your youngest?" Talking about a man's name

and occupation fitting well together-we note where a Baptist revivalist named "Dunk" is preaching in these parts.

"What the dickens are you do-That was why manufacturers of ing down there in the cellar?" de-

'Well, if it is any of your busi-Thursday afternoon - Decide change their material or lose some ness," replied the hen frigidly, "I'm laying in a supply of coal."

One day little 7-year old Ann

est Products Laboratory of the to the page containing the family United record. After scanning this closely States Department of Agriculture she exclaimed: "Why Mamma, isn't to investigate the possibility of this funny? This shows that I was

And the little dear couldn't un-

-And we never get mad when you pay your subscription.



But the Flesh is Weak" with Robert Montgomery is scheduled this week. Tickets are being sold Music Box" and trade reviews are take you back to your younger by the Daughters of Veterans, who unanimous in giving this picture days and leaves you cleansed and will get a cut in the proceeds of Class A rating and all agree that this show. The Daughters are very it is a "Knockout" We will also Jackie. Andy Shuford, another facareful in sponsoring pictures, so present Mickey Mouse in his latest you may rest assured that this is a cartoon "The Mad Dog" and the also has a big part. There will algood one—one everybody ought to News reel — It looks like a great

Saturday's Show

but her first-time husband vows come, first served. revenge. Other men and women enter the plot and the interest grows. Finally the heroine is invited to tions, it touches the heart, it rea man's room. She starts going news the faith. It is a great story, marriage about ten years ago. there but is side-tracked. Another well portrayed. Thieves, swindlers, woman, jealous and vengeful, goes pick pockets! A gang of wolves to that room and shoots and kills from a great city, playing a vilthe man. She escapes. The heroine lage racket! The good and the looks like a murderess. Her gentle for their prey. Imagine if faithful husband decides to take you can a number of big city the blame. She believes that he is slickers drifting into city like Sulguilty. He is convicted. The real livan, and getting ready to give it murderess confesses and in the "the works." Well, such things grand finale all comes out just might happen. "The Miracle Man" right and they live happy ever af- is a story based on such imaginary

lian; Niel Hamilton is the hero. 'Tis a story easily understood, know their stuff.

stallment of a serial and Novelty no smile face. features.

Manager Hays Says: "Dear Mr. Editor:

concerning the feature picture for next Tuesday and Wednesday Mrs. Nathan Powell.

**TENO** 

the 1932 Year Book.

Eggs, Cheese and many other products.

same salesmen take orders for both.

still lay

**EGGS** 

YES, and the supply of meat and related products stays at about

he same level from year to year; this supply was no smaller in

need for a nation-wide, diversified, economical marketing system.

counds of products during 1931 than in 1930, despite low con-

numer purchasing power and at lower service cost, is told in

Thus, in depression years, as in boom years, there is absolute

How Swift & Company, with such a system, marketed more

Thirty years ago this company deliberately set out to diversify

Selling and buying on a national scale, the Swift & Company

organization avoids the gluts and shortages characteristic of re-

stricted markets. Being diversified, it spreads costs more thinly

over all products; the same refrigerator cars are equipped to carry

ither meat or produce; the same branch houses handle them; the

stabilize operations, to keep volume normal and to further reduce

our marketing costs, already declared by the National Distribution Council in 1925 to be the lowest in seventeen trades studied.

Read in the 1932 Year Book how this diversity helped to

Sunday and Monday May 22-23, at the Grand, Sullivan's big, up-tohe best we can do is to advise that date show house. the title is "Huddle" and that is an exciting story by Frances Wallace with football heroes and their girl friends as the principal characters. The excellent cast includes Ramon Novarro, Madge Evans, Una Mer-

kel and Ralph Graves. "The entertaining program of short subjects will feature Laurel town will need a friend who will and Hardy in their latest, extra take them to see this great show.

"Monday night will be "Mis-A woman sues for divorce at a cellaneous China night" each lady time when such action blasts her purchasing an adult ticket will be unfaithful husbands' chances of be- permitted to select a dish from ing elected mayor. She re-marries several different styles - First

"The Miracle Man"

You'll like this. It stirs the emohappenings. The bad man is in the Elissa Landi is the heroine; case is Chester Morris; Sylvia Sid-Wray, Robert Coogan and Boris entertaingly told by actors who Karloff are among those present as also is Ned Sparks, the fellow There will be a comedy, an in- with a permanent grouch and the

You'll like the travel-talk on "Tropical Ceylon", while the picture in which "Flip the Frog" acts 'In the absence of a press sheet is entitled "What a life". All this and other authentic information entertainment is going to be yours

FEED

LIVESTOCK

still eat

Jackie Cooper He may be but a little tike in size and years, but how he can act!

Feller Needs a Friend" and it will refreshed. Chic Sale stars with vorite of the younger generation so be a special comedy, a Talkertoon and Pathe News. Tell the folks. Bring the family.

MARRIED SAME COUPLE TWICE IN TEN YEARS

Rev. William B. Hopper had the unique experience Saturday of performing a wedding ceremony for a couple that he had united in

The couple were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robinson of Arthur. After about ten years of married life, domestic troubles caused Mrs. Robinson to sue for divorce. Her decree was granted at the March term of court.

After a few months of legal separation, the couple decided that a mistake had been made. Saturday they came to this city and after getting a license, hunted up Rev. Hopper and asked him Myrna Loy is the treacherous ney is also no good. She poses as to tie the knot. They seemed to woman; Ralph Bellmay is the vil- Hobart Bosworth's long lost grand- bear him no ill-will because the daughter. Irving Pichel, John first ceremony had resulted in divorce action.

It is not often that a minister has the privilege of officiating a second time at the marrage altar for the same couple.

## MERRITT

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and

Mrs. Ross Thomas attended the Mrs. Albert Landers.

Mrs. Nathan Powell and daughter Reta spent Wednesday afternoon in Sullivan.

Mrs. Ella Crawford spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ray Misses Frances Davis and Mary

Katheryn Durr visited high school

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bil- state federation. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Kenney substance, "What the Federation and Mrs. Ethel Bragg and children Holds Out to the 4-H Girls."

of Lovington called on Mrs. Dean Pickle Saturday afternoon. week visiting relatives in Linton,

Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl

son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Daugherty. Davis and family called on Mr. and her high school graduation. Mrs. Ross Thomas Sunday even-

Mrs. Cecil Preston and children called on Mrs. Lewis Daugherty Sunday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Valburn of Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan, Mrs. Myrtle Shable and son, Mr. and Mrs. Art Smith all of Lovington called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones Sunday.

## EAST COUNTY LINE

Claude Watson and family visited Sunday evening with George

by handling produce as well as meats. Now it has more than a nundred stations where eggs, poultry and dairy products are Miss Doloris Daugherty of Trowbought and processed. Swift & Company enhances demand for bridge is visiting with James Ryan produce by advertising brands of high quality, Swift's Premium Milk-Fed Chicken, Golden West Fowl, Swift's Brookfield Butter, and family.

Mrs. James Smith of Lovington spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conlin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon and Robert and Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr., spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Jane Haney and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wynne of Decatur, Jonas Sexton and family, Charles Sanders and family of Arcola and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson visited Sunday evening NEW DOWN PAYMENT—ONLY \$500 with A. J. Sexton and Bertha.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fetters and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Chapman and Mary Elizabeth of College Corners, Ohio came Saturday evening for the Walter Wiser funeral. Mr. and Mrs. William Sagers and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Powell and Eugene of Kirksville spent Sunday

with Glenn Sagers and family. Russell Freesh received word Tuesday that his aunt in Atwood is

Mrs. James Ryan, Miss Deloris Daugherty, Miss Lois Freesh and Mrs. Lonnie Watkins were in Sullivan Tuesday to attend the Household Science club.

Miss Regina Fleshner of Allenville spent Sunday with James Ryan and family.

Official representative of the Jackie Cooper is coming to the Grand in the picture "When a Struck, Rice county 4-H club Struck, Rice county 4-H club very pretty girl, formerly of Sulli-Feller Needs a Friend" and it will leader and sophomore at Macales-be on Thursday and Friday nights leader and sophomore at Macales-be on Thursday and Friday nights leader in St. Peul Minnesota be on Thursday and Friday nights of next week. All the kiddies in When asked to name a club cirl as Creech, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. When asked to name a club girl as representative of the National for Thursday and Friday nights of length comedy, entitled "The It's one of those pictures that group at the biennial national contribution week Tickets are being sold at the Capacil Federation vention of the General Federation the leading part in "Children of of Women's Clubs in Seattle, June the Moon" recently presented by 11, and the state 4-H club depart-the Riverside Junior College Drament, under the direction of T. A. Erickson, chose Miss Strunk.

> She has been a 4-H club member represented Rice county at the in worth while things. state fair in the canning project ship in 1931.

She has carried out some very ber. In the home beautification of a Corono, Calif, newspaper. work she landscaped her home place and this plan is gradually canning work she has canned a not getting along very well. total of 400 jars of various pro-

She was a member of a committee representing six 4-H clubs in the neighboring community of Northfield which conducted entertainments and raised a total of \$300 towards a fund for a 4-H club building on the county fair grounds.

She is a member of the Happy Hustlers Club which has a membership of something like 40. She Jonathan Creek Household Science was president of this club for two club Wednesday at the home of years and was a junior leader the last year.

Dorothy is a graduate of the Northfield High School and is now a student at Macalester College where she is working her way through by assisting in a home of the community.

Miss Strunk will accompany Mrs. John J. Louis, president of the Minnesota Federation, when she leaves for Seattle and will be Mrs. Flora Ballard and children the official representative of spent the week end visiting her junior clubs affiliated with the

Miss Strunk's subject will be in

MRS. FOSTER AND MRS Miss Bertha Powell spent the MABEL GEORGE ON PROGRAM

Mrs. Blanche Foster of the Decatur College of Music and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenne spent Mabel Martin George of this city were on the program of a recital Monday night in the Central Mrs. George Holly spent the Christian church in Decatur. The week end with Mr. and Mrs. Dean recital was sponsored by the Women's Missionary Society. Mrs. Fos-Mr. and Mrs. Clement Murphy ter sang in a quartette and Mrs. and family and Mr. and Mrs. Loren George gave readings. Mrs. Fos-Robinson of Georgetown and Mr. ter formerly lived in this city and and Mrs. Archie Daugherty and is the wife of Dr. Ote F. Foster.

-Miss Evelyn Carnine has ac-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward and cepted a position in the office of Mr. and Mrs. James Landers and the D. G. Carnine Insurance agenfamily and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford cy and will start immediately after





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SULLIVAN GIRL IN

COLLEGE DRAMATICS From Southern California there has come to The Progress office a Official representative of the copy of the Riverside Enterprise 4-H club girls of the nation will in which appears a picture of a

The story accompanying the picture says that Miss Creech plays matics department. She is a student of Prof. V. S. Dalrymple, head of Miss Strunk is 19 years old. the college dramatics department.

Quite generally when you find a for four years having taken the young lady of good looks and talclothing project for three years, ent anywhere in these United the room furnishing project for States, you'll find that she or her one year, home beautification for ancestors originally came from the three years, canning for three middle west. When you get more years, and leadership work for one details you'll find that she's from year. She has taken part in team Illinois. Then upon better acdemonstration work during the quaintance you'll learn that "her entire four years of her club ex- folks used to live in Moultrie counperience. In 1929 her team won ty." This old county has made a second place in home beautifica- wonderful contribution to the tion demonstrations at the state world in its children that have fair. In 1930 and 1931 her team gone forth to take important parts

This Miss Creech above referred where it won the grand champion- to is a niece of Emery Creech the local jeweler. Her father at one time was part of the Sullivan ing. interesting work as a club mem- Progress staff and now is publisher

-Mrs. Cynthia Newbould is being carried out by her family. staying at the home of her daugh-One of the special features of her ter Mrs. A. S. Bowers near Lovhome beautification work is the ington this week. Mrs. Bowers. building of a rock garden. In her who has been ill for some time is

HIGH SCHOOL PLAY TO BE PRESENTED BY SENIORS TONIGHT

The annual Senior class play will be presented in the High School auditorium tonight (Friday). It has been coached by Miss Jennie

M. Cummins. The name of the play is "The Thirteenth Chair" and the players are as follows:

Helen O'Neill-Ruth Ashbrook. Will Crosby-Allen Pattison. Mrs. Crosby-Cathryn Hughes. Roscoe Crosby-Raymond Henderson.

Edward Wales-Charles Cummins.

Mary Eastwood-Roberta Smith Helen Trent-Merle Fisher. Grace Standish-Marjorie New-

Braddish Trent-Wayne Purvis Howard Standish-Dorman Shi-

Philip Mason—Russell Ashbrook Elizabeth Erskine—Lois Young. Pollock-Bill Ballinger. Rosalie LaGranae-Adeline El-

Tim Donahue-Charles Lane. Sergeant Dunn-Adrian Jenkins Act 1-The Italian room in Roscoe Crosby's house. Time: Even-

Act II-Same scene. Ten minutes later. Act III-Same scene. A half hour later.

-Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Carnine visited at the home of his sister; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hall and family at Cooks Mills, Sunday.

NO SLEEP, NO REST,

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Mr. and Mrs. James Bracken

Charles Flannigan and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Gentry Pedigo and

Mrs. Melvin Bolin called on Al

Wooley and family Sunday even-

Mrs. Russel Freesh and daugh-

Mrs. Gertie Elder and Mrs. Olive

Mrs. Russel Yaw and children

Mrs. Amanda Bolin of Sullivan

visited Sunday with her niece, Mrs.

Mary Higgenson spent the week

Felix Elder and family visited

Rev. and Mrs. Dunkin McColl

and baby of Atlanta and his grand-

mother Mrs. Douglas Kennedy of

Rodney, Ontario spent Thursday

night of last week with Mr. and

Mrs. Kennedy returned to Atlan-

Mrs. Willis Fleming, Wilma

Mr. and Mrs. John Bracken and

Mildred Zinkler and Lucille

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Phillips

called on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Da-

Warren and Edna Vandeveer of

with Mrs. Belle Piper.

night in Urbana.

dol near Mt. Zion.

Fleta Purvis and

Sunday evening.

SULLIVAN GRADERS

boys who constituted the team

Craig, Henry Davis, Everett Ar-

ton Foley, Cloyd Conard and Carl

MR. AND MRS. GEO. RONEY

Decatur visitors Saturday.

Sunday with Mrs. Ella Bolin.

spent Tuesday afternoon with

McColl Saturday afternoon.

Saturday night with Mrs.

visited Sunday with John Dolan

family.

and family.

was well attended.

Powell.

Tuscola.

Bloomington.

this week.

Mrs. John Higgenson.

Ruth Pound and family.

end with Lucille Bathe.

## Farm Bureau

LONG ROW GARDENING LETTER FROM PROF. SOMERS

May is the month of planting the warm season crops. The sweet corn and snap beans should be planted at the time of planting field corn. The tomatoes, peppers, and egg plants should not be transplanted and the lima beans, melons and cucumbers and squashes should not be planted until warm weather Henneberry property to the Martz Mrs. Wm. Denham the week end. has definitely come. Usually this property Tuesday. H. W. Cole who will be about two weeks after corn is now living in the Clark property was a business visitor here Mon-

Successive harvest of sweet corn Mr. Trulock. may be secured by planting a sixty five day, seventy-five day and an and son Billy and Mrs. Edith visitors Tuesday evening. eighty-five day variety of corn all Brown spent Tuesday in Decatur. at the same time. Each variety should be planted in a block-not and family of Decatur spent Sunin a single row—to insure proper

For those who prefer white kernels we would suggest the White Dearman Saturday night. Cory Howling Mob, and Narrow prefer yellow kernels we would suggest, Golden Sunshine, Golden Bantam and Bantam Evergreen. Plant enough corn, beans and to- Findlay to Dalton City last week. matoes for canning as well as for fresh table use."

The Longrow Gardening method was followed out last year by quite a number of Moultrie county people through the Farm Bureau and several good gardens resulted. Farmers who think of a garden only for fresh vegetable use have not yet come to realize the true value of a garden. Many of the vegetables may be canned for winter use which will add to the winter food supply for the table. Mrs. W. K. Bolin of Jonathan Creek for instance canned enough spinach to last several months after the growing season. The family learned to relish it and decided they would can still more this season. There were others who took advantage of this method of reducing the cost of living besides the satisfaction of having a generous supply of vegetables throughout the winter sea-

J. H. Bigger Here in County J. H. Bigger, field man for the Natural History Survey, was in the county this week making some plantings of sunflowers for test purposes. Planting were made on the farm of Charles B. Shuman and Daugherty Bros. farm.

The idea of Mr. Bigger is to make observations as to planting dates, also the effect if any, of all factors that may pertain to the retarding or the developing of the weevil which ruined thousands of dollars worth of seed two years ago in Moultrie county.

Sunflowers are not recognized as a staple crop but Moultrie county farmers can produce them in abundance if the weevil could Hilda McKim. be controlled to any degree. This crop has in times past made the growers money and no doubt will do so again. Moultrie county grows the bulk of all that is grown in the Oral Bun state and it is naturally fitting that Mollie Bundy called on T. H. Car- Lois Young spent Friday evening ed on Mrs. J. B. Wiley Sunday afinvestigation along this line should be carried on here. So far very little information is available from a scientific standpoint. It will take surprised Friday evening in honor farewell dinner for Frank Pifer folks. some time of course to arrive at of her birthday anniversary.

any definite conclusions but it is

Those present were Glen sunflowers re-appears.

F. B. Meetings in the County Last week township meetings family, Truman Marble and famwere held in Dora, Lowe and Jonaily, Eva Sutton, Juanita and Merand Mrs. Harry Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I were attended by nearly one hundred farmers and their wives. L. B. Porter Walton. Hornbeck, a district representative who has charge of 13 counties in this section of the state, was the principal speaker. General farm many more happy birthdays. topics relating to the present agricultural situation were the main points discussed. Mr. Hornbeck spoke in conjuction with the regular unit program at the Town Hall for Mrs. Ann Jones who is seriousin Jonathan Creek Thursday night ly ill. where an excellent program had been developed by local talent. W. Teachers College in Charleston K. Bolin acted as chairman of the spent the week end with her parprogram committee. John Dolan ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cheever. gave a very complete report of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Rardin and Earl Smith's address at Mattoon. son Jerry spent Sunday with Mr. Miss Lois Freesh gave a reading and Mrs. Stretch and family of that furnished amusement aplenty. Neoga. Special music was arranged by Mrs. J. J. Ryan in addition to the and Mrs. Allen Hinton spent Sun-

presiding. The Lowe quartette fur- derson's sister of Humboldt. Her death of an aunt near Effingham. nished a splendid music program. niece Anna Pearl Thompson ac- They attended the funeral Tues-The Dora township meeting was companied her home for extended day. held at the King school.

## "SONNY" BRYANT HAD

BIG BIRTHDAY PARTY Ruth Armantrout. Tuesday was the 6th birthday anniversary of Paul Bryant Jr., program at Coles church Sunday and a birthday party was given in evening, June 5th. his honor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bryant. Sunday school class held a wiener with Mrs. Tilden Selock. The party was between the hours roast at the home of Mrs. Charles of 2:30 and 4:30 and the following Henderson Saturday evening.

Eleanor George, Jacqueline Pat- Alva Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Howterson, Catherine Babbs, Marian and Hunt and family, Mr. and a daughter, May 16th. Moore, Joyrice Moore, Marilyn Mrs. Harold Hinton and family, Born to Mr. and David, Barbara David, Patty Den- family, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Beals name of Patty Joyce. nis, Betty Lou Smith, Clyde Pat- and family, Mrs. Coral Wilbur and terson Jr., Andy Patterson.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Gramblin daughter Irene, Mrs. Hart and have rented the property on West Whitney Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Blackwood street that Miss Car- Charles Henderson. lissle Allison bought last week from Charley Weakley.

## DALTON CITY

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Miss Mabelle Fiest who is atthe week end with her mother Mrs. Saturday.

family of Decatur spent Monday in and Sunday. Dalton City.

with her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Loving.

A son was born Saturday night were Mattoon visitors Monday. to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McRae. Leroy Trulock moved from the

will move to the place vacated by day,

day here.

The True Blue Sunday school class met in the home of Mary

Mrs. Eva Blackard visited last grain Evergreen .For those who week with her daughters, Mrs. funeral of Frank Low on Wednes-Amy Jewel and Miss Rhodabell of day. Mattoon.

## YOUNGS BRIDGE

edon were Sunday afternoon callers on Lowell Rees and family. Ed Quigley and family spent

Saturday night and Sunday with Herman Spencer and family. Eugene Webb and wife spent

Saturday night with Earl Rauch and wife. All spent Sunday with Herman Rauch and family.

Hillis Daum spent Saturday night and Sunday with Bonnie and Glover. Maurine Marble. Eva Lowe spent Sunday with them.

Miss Bessie McCracken and Francis Cowen of Sullivan, Walter Daum and family and Dorothy were Sunday afternoon visitors with Jake Marble and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Selock, Mildred Amac and Olla Denton were ers Saturday afternoon. Sunday evening callers on Herman Spencer and family.

Truman Marble and family visited Sunday evening with Jake Marble and family.

and Mrs. Archie Bradford were er were Mattoon callers Thursday Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Crowdson. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and morning. Mrs. I. N. Marble in Sullivan.

family of near Arthur. Mrs. Neva Murray and daugh- Mrs. George Isaacs. ter Wilma were Friday afternoon visitors with Mrs. Hilda McKim. Herman Spencer and family Chalmer Pifer.

were Saturday visitors with Wm. Shook and wife.

Mrs. Bertha Swisher of near De-

catur is here for a ten-day visit Oral Bundy and family and Mrs.

Birthday Surprise

Mrs. Ida Briscoe was pleasantly

hoped that something of value will ols and family and Archie Brad- left Monday morning for an ex- Freese. be obtainable when the rage for ford and family of Decatur, Durtended visit with his sister in ward Briscoe and family, Mr. and Richmond, Va. Mrs. Earl Rauch, Arthur Cain and vin Briscoe, Mrs. Pearl Conley and son, Jake Marble and family and

> Ice cream and cake were enjoyed by all. All left after an enjoy-

Mrs. Goar of Mattoon is caring

Mrs. Amenda Davis and children Rose Bolin. day afternoon with Mrs. Lillian ter Rosemary spent Tuesday with in the 8th. A few more were made McMullin.

Doris Hinton, Helen Henderson and Olga Feller spent Sunday with

There will be a children's day week.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Isaacs, a son, May 17th. Mr. and Mrs. John Willis and has been named Donald Gilbert.

There will be preaching at Coles see a show at the Grand as church Sunday morning and even- Progress guest.

## ALLENVILLE

Mrs. Paul Stokes and Mrs. Waltending school in Mahomet spent lace Stokes were Sullivan shoppers

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dolan were and Mrs. W. K. Bolin and family. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Reeder and Mattoon visitors Saturday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blythe and Miss Luella Sporleder of Beth- family of near Arthur were Allenany spent a few days last week ville callers Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Childers

> Leon and Wayne Miller of Monticello were visitors of Mr. and Wm. Righsell of Fullers Point

Miss Doris Graven and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kennedy Marguerite Newlin were Decatur

D. G. Carnine of Sullivan was Mr. and Mrs. James Burcham a business caller here Tuesday. Mrs. James Pierce and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer were Sullivan shoppers Monday.

John Turner of Sullivan was a caller here Tuesday afternoon. Several from here attended the

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin and Mrs. Chas. Barrett moved from sons and Ralph Baldwin of Decatur spent Sunday with N. S. Le-Grand and family. Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Sona of Sullivan, Mrs. Ern-J. C. Reynolds and wife and est Glover and son Martin and daughter Agnes and Freddie Max- Wm. Abell of Mattoon and Miss Rachel Kinsel of Sullivan were afternoon callers.

Mrs. Paul McDaniel and son Aden spent the week end in Mattoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Davis. M. D. Stewart of Mattoon was a caller here Saturday evening and

Sunday. John LeGrand spent Monday in Mattoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Allen Leffler of Sullivan spent the week end with his mother Mrs. Rhoda Leffler.

Dean Mattox of Decatur was a caller here Friday. His sister Irene Alenbaugh of near Todds Point Mattox accompanied him home to

spend the week end. Mrs. N. S. LeGrand and daugh ter Marguerite were Windsor call-

Mr. and Mrs. Farley Young were callers in Sullivan one day last

## TWIN BRIDGES

Carl Mosby spent Wednesday Lester McKim and family spent evening with Mason Isaacs. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wren spent Sunday with Burgess Harden and

Thursday afternoon with Mr. and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Grin-Opal and Betty Gene Craig spent

Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Mrs. J. E. Righter with her house-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Isaacs and

son Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Pound spent Monday night and Mrs. Howard Hilligoss spent Pifer and Albert Pierce spent Tuesday with Doris Bolin. last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Waggoner.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom DeHart and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. vis Sunday evening. with her sister, Mrs. Jake Marble Kirby and daughters spent Friday of Champaign spent Sunday with Vansickle. with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirby. John Higgenson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Young and ter and family Sunday afternoon. with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wag-ternoon. goner.

Several from here attended the spent the week end with home Mrs. John Rankins.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Waggoner attended the funeral of Mrs. Garspent Sunday evening with Mr. ret at Smysor Tuesday.

with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Heiland in Whitlock and family in Arthur Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Kirby and daughters spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Was with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wag- and family of Tuscola.

## **PALMYRA**

Mr. and Mrs. Seth French visted with Mr .and Mrs. Leo Carnine

with Mildred Underwood. | walkover for Shelbyville. The Eunice Moehn. Mrs. Maud Fultz spent Monday team of that place led 10 to 4 at Mrs. Emma with Mildred Underwood.

evening with her mother, Mrs. the end of the 7th inning. Mrs. Paul Edwards and daugh-

The Lowe meeting was held at Rosedale church with O. H. Schable township organization chairman, presiding. The Lowe quartette fur-

Pauline Edwards spent this Mrs. Pete Carder and daughter were Sullivan callers one day last week.

Mrs. Pete Carder and daughter terburn, James McLaughlin, Hardaughters Betty and Jeananne old Sumner, DeWitt Blunt, Wilbur Loy, Raymond Shasteen, Thorn-Sunday. week with Norma Jean Garrett.

Mrs. W. W. Graven and daughter Rosy spent one day last week Misenheimer.

## BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Elder

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Luther

-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy eral years ago. children Dora, David and Thelma, Adair, a son May 10th. The child their permanent home.

-If Darrell McGuire has sufficiently recovered, we want him to

## JONATHAN CREEK CLASSIFIED Mr. and Mrs. George Creech

Mr. Green and Sophia Strathra of Olney were Sunday guests of Mr. John Bathe and family visited 613 Sixth St. Sunday with Russel Yaw and

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowman of Decatur and Mr. and Mrs. Emery Righter and baby spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

side entrance. Phone 273Y, 1009 wheat was received from which to Harrison street.

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The Farm Bureau meeting held at the Town Hall Thursday night GOOD PASTURE for cattle, one mile north of Jonathan Creek CHAS. GREGORY HEADS church. W. H. Crozier, Sullivan, Frances Marion Powell spent

FOR SALE-Have sold the bed Mr. and Mrs. Ed Slover and and bureau adv. last week. Still daughter Sadie and Mr. and Mrs. Russel Slover were Sunday guests of Albert Lucas and family of tion book case and desk; Ed C. tary. Brandenburger, Sullivan.

ter Lois and son John called on FOR SALE--Two good show cases Call phone 441.

FOR RENT-Furnished house for Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Righter summer. All modern, 5 rooms. spent Saturday night and Sunday Large basement, screened porch, with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones of garage, shady lawn, growing garden. 5 blocks from square or factory. H. G. Moore, phone 238

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Mrs. W. S. Elder. Rev. McColl and CUSTOM HATCHING at 11c an egg. Tray holds 160 eggs. Hatch ta Friday and Mrs. McColl and baby remained till Saturday of every Thursday. For Baby chicks see me or write me for Price list. S. B. Herschberger, Arthur, Illinois. Arthur visited Tuesday afternoon

LEHIGH soil sugar, the leading brand of limestone for fertilizer Clarence Crowdson and family purpose can be bought from us. See us for prices. Moultrie County Hatchery, Sullivan, 40-1f Hugh Righter spent Friday INSURANCE, real estate and houses rented and for rent. Mrs.

Tella M. Pearce, Phone Res. 321w, Office 50½, 1420 Harridaughter Helen were Sunday son St. Mrs. Lucy Bathe is assisting FOR SALE-One used Radiola electric set and several used battery sets. L. T. Hagerman & Co.

## LAKE CITY

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Phone 116.

Mrs. Nerva Hutchinson and children of St. Louis visited over Sun-Geo. Ballard day with Mr. and Mrs. George

Ernest Relker and family were Mr. and Mrs. Orville Powell call- Decatur visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilt and daughter Lucille of Lovington vis-

Vern Righter of the U .of I. ited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Ham enterof her birthday anniversary.

Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Herman
Those present were Glen NichMaxedon in Sullivan. Mr. Pifer
Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl dinner Friday: Mrs. Emma Dickson and daughter Aileen, Mrs. D.

Mrs. J. E. Righter and son Hugh N. Redfern, Bernard Sallings and and Mrs., Stella Drew and baby Donald Trulock. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dickson May 15, a ten pound son.

Mr. and Mrs. James Byrum and Walter Crane and family and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Isaacs and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Elder and Mrs. Robert Light and daughter son Mason spent Sunday evening Mrs. Olive McColl called on W. H. Nancy of Decatur visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Rankins.

luck dinner Sunday. Those present were Mrs. Nerva Hutchinson and children of St. Louis, Mrs. WALLOPPED SHELBYVILLE Harold Conard of Sullivan, Mrs. Coach Boyd Whitchurch took his Vansickle and family and Will baseball players of the grade Rich and family of Decatur, Mr. Mrs. Mary Livingston of Char-schools to Shelbyville Saturday and Mrs. C. B. Redfern, Mr. and leston is visiting with Mrs. Roy and played a team there. The Sul- Mrs. Howard Burge, Mr. and livan boys won by a score of 15 Mrs. George Vansickle, Josephine, Miss Marie Black spent Sunday to 12. For a time it looked like a Betty and Freddie Burcham and

Mrs. Emma Dickson and son Chester motored to Des Moines, Then Sullivan started and dragged 7 runs across home plate called by the death of Mrs. Lida

Stanley Collins of Lovington and subs were as follows: Billy spent Sunday with Aileen Dick-

Cool, Woodrow Baugher, Arkell son. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Relker and

## **POURING CONCRETE ON** WINDSOR-EFFINGHAM

Pouring of concrete on the un-BUY WARD RESIDENCE finished south part of Route 129 Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ward have was to begin at Effingham yestersold their residence property to Mr. and Mrs. George Roney. Act northwesterly direction. The slab companied by their daughter Miss is not only built but is in use from Leo they expect to leave the mid- Windsor south to the Shelby-Ef-Baker, Dickie Lawrence, Thomas Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck, Mr. Lang, a daughter, May 15th. The dle of June for San Diego, Calif., fingham line. There remain nine or Martin, Donald Butler, Eddie Mc- and Mrs. Waverly Mathias and new arrival has been given the where their son resides. They came ten miles of concrete to complete to this city from Mt. Pulaski sev- the entire route.-Windsor Ga-

Mr. and Mrs. Ward and daughter expect to make California -Leo Horn, the energetic golfer and president of the STHS sophomore class ought to relax oc--Mrs. Earl Barnes, Mrs. Col- casionally, so we invite him to go a leen Lane, Mrs. Elmer Leeds were to the Grand Theatre and see a

## AWAITING ARRIVAL

OF RED CROSS FLOUR Francis Purvis, chairman of the LOST—Pendulum of chain. Has Red Cross has received word from of A. S. Frederick died at the famsmall diamond and two blue two sources this week that the flour ily home near Kirksville Monday sets. Return to Mrs. Mary Preis, recently asked for will be shipped morning at 7:30 o'clock at the age 1t. here.

ward if returned to Loren Brum-field.

24½s would be sent. From the Com-monwealth Flour Millsof St. Louis

The Consisting of 640, 435 and 400 of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harris.

Funeral services, in charge unfurnished modern room; Out-17-tf grind the flour.

Both the Red Cross and the mill promised shipment this week. The W. Harrison, Phone 184. 12-tf. flour will come here over the C & E I and will be handled through the grocers on orders given the needy by the supervisors.

## 19TH DIST. REPUBLICANS

At a meeting in Decatur Tuesday Charles A. Gregory was reelected chairman of the Republican congressional committee of the have the bookcase. It's a bargain 19th district. W. H. Richards of for whoever wants a combina- Champaign was re-elected secre-

MRS. A. S. FREDERICK

DIED MONDAY MORNING Mrs. Florence Frederick, wife of 60 years, 7 months and 26 days. From Red Cross headquarters She leaves her husband and sev-LOST, strayed or stolen: Year old, came the message that one carload eral children. Her maiden name

white and tan Pointer dog. Re- consisting of 640, 49's and 400 was Harris, she being a daughter Funeral services, in charge of FOR RENT—Large furnished or came word that it had received the Rev. Ruth Castang ,were held on the Kirksville church. Interment was in Campfield cemetery.

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## **BIG FOUR CUTS OUT SECTION AT** GAYS JUNE 1ST.

Gays (Special) - Gays will not spread on the court records: have a "Big Four" railroad section after June 1st. This is the first time in the history of this road Judge of the Universe has called W. Sprinkle ,V. G. and the village of Gays that such from among us William Granville G. L. Kennedy, V. G. 47 50 will be the case.

This will cut off quite a number ers and staunch advocates. of section employes who if they want to continue in that line of than they.

Tuesday afternoon John Barth, superintedent of the St. Louis Division of the Big Four called section boss Edson and his men into his office at Mattoon and told them of the impending change. He sug-Windsor or Mattoon.

Mr. Edson has long served the road and had only three years more to go before he could retire on pension.

Mrs. Albert Hopper, Corres.

## SULLIVAN STUDENTS WIN U. OF I. RECOGNITION

U. of I. Friday morning because work. Those on the honor list are ate members of the family. Wesley Leon Reeder, high scholarship; Mildred R. Chapin, superior scholarship; Joseph Knox Mc-Laughlin, high scholarship; Jose- knew Judge Cochran very intimphine Jean Whitfield, superior ately. He was his successor on the

fied in three ways: first, those til ill-health in February 1929 per cent of each class are distin- from active participation in the afguished by "High Scholarship" are fairs of Cochran, Sentel & Coch-Second, students in the upper 3 ate. He sketched the life of the H. A. Slusser, V. G. 46 3S per cent of the sophomore, junior, pioneer farmer, stock-buyer, consand senior classes receive special table, law student, legislator, Richard Foster, S. mention as having manifested speaker of the house, Republican Vil those seniors who receive recogni- his devotion to the Methodiat Pair, V. G. tion for "Superior Scholarship" in church and his activity in religious both their junior and senior years matters. earn the right to have their names inscribed on the bronze tablet which is unveiled during the Hon- Judge Wamsley there were seated J. Morrison, V. G. ors Day convocation.

## **TREASURES**

Special-(D. Watkins)found every day, some worn and of Decatur. used and others carefully laid The second speaker on the proaway because they have been in gram was W. F. Redmon of the the family several generations.

Mrs. George Fifer is the proud was followed by Judge Leonard. owner of a water pitcher and The religious phase of Judge glass which was given to her by Cochran's life was extolled by his her great grandmother Hester.

first what-nots made in this com- preacher and was licensed as such munity by her grandmother, Mrs. by the Methodist conference. He James Purvis. It is made of spools, preached in many churches in this pasteboard and wood and is paint- part of Illinois and said the final ed black. Also Mrs. Elder has an words of praise, sympathy and conappliqued quilt over a hundred dolence at the burial of many.

Seass family for many years.

nearly all homes have one or more things precious to them.

seph L. McLaughlin. Judge Dunn ley stayed for a longer visit.

added his words of praise and ap-

## CHRISTIAN CHURCH JOINS

main object of the campaign is to for the honors paid the father and awaken the need of church mem-grandfather. bers to attendance at services.

given a Grand Theatre invitation. citizen of this couny.

## W. G. COCHRAN MEMORIAL IN COURT ON MONDAY

(Continued from page 1) tion, it was adopted and ordered Resolution

THAT WHEREAS, the Supremo Cochran, one of His strong believ- John Eads, S.

AND WHEREAS, the said William Granville Cochran lived a work, must go elsewhere and long, useful and exemplary life H. L. Landis, V. G. bump off those younger in service and had to his credit many worthy acts and deeds,

AND WHEREAS, the Moultrie County Bar Association, with profound sorrow, realize that in the passing of William Granville Cochran it has lost its oldest and one gested that they might bump some of its most esteemed and useful of the men now working out of members, a just Judge and a patriotic citizen,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLV-ED, that as a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, the business of this Court be now suspended to enable the Court, and his associates and friends, to pay tribute to his high character and his distinguished public servce.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED. that these resolutions be spread at A number of Sullivan students large upon the records of this were among those honored at the Court and that the Secretary of the Moultrie County Bar Associaof out-standing merit in their tion present a copy to the immedi-

Judge Sentel Speaks

The first speaker on the program was Judge George A. Sentel. He circuit bench and was associated The honored students are classi- with him in the practice of law unwhose grades are in the upper 10 caused Judge Cochran's retirement entitled to have their names print- ran. Judge Sentel spoke very inted in the Honors Day program. terestingly about his late associ-"Superior Scholarship." Third, leader and judge. He touched on

## Other Speakers

On the judicial rostrum with Van Rhedden, V. G. 68 54 122 and cake were served. Judge Frank K. Dunn of Charleston, a member of the Supreme Court of the State of Illinois; Judge Frank B. Leonard of Cham-In our homes treasures are paign and Judge James S. Baldwin

Macon county bar association. He

last pastor, Rev. L. L. Lawrence of In the home of Mr. and Mrs. the local M. E. church. The Judge Willie Elder, we find one of the was from early youth a Methodist

Judge James S. Baldwin spoke. Mrs. John Watson has in her D. C. Dobbins brought a message possession an old family bible of praise and love for the deceased which has been in the Houghlan jurist from the Champaign county bar association. John R. Fitzgerald church. The L. D. Seass home is a house spoke for the Macon county bar full of valuable and treasured ar- association. Judge John E. Jenticles which have been kept in the nings of the Moultrie County county court was unable to be present We do not have to go to Art on account of illness and his place Museums to see all these things, on the program was taken by Jo-

preciation. Others who spoke were Lot Her-IN STATE-WIDE CAMPAIGN rick of DeWitt county; Judge E. J. The official board of the Chris- Hawbaker of Piatt county; Charles tian church Sunday morning voted S. Fletcher of Coles county; Euto have the local church join in the gene Bland of Shelby county and state-wide Spiritual Campaign Judge Wamsley. Judge O. F. Coch-Sunday with their father. which is to be conducted in Illinois ran, eldest son of the deacesed then during the month of June. The voiced the family's appreciation

The general opinion seemed to be that it was the most impressive, -Martha Burtcheard is hereby heartfelt tribute ever paid to a

# In The Memory

THE importance of the funeral lies chiefly in the memory picture that remains with those left behind. Through the long years they will recall this hour as the final parting with a loved one. For that reason, we do all that we can to make this sacred rite impressive and sub-

## L. W. McMULLIN FUNERAL HOME

PHONE 85

SULLIVAN, ILL.

### EDNA CAROLINE CARNINE SULLIVAN WON GOLF TOURNEY WITH V. GROVE DIED IN CALIFORNIA

(Continued from page 1)

Spot Pribble, S.

Mert Howell, S.

A. O. Crosno, S.

B. Davenport, S.

Dr. Conn, V. G.

Doc Norris, S.

Bill Gardner, S.

J. Hepple, V. G.

Hal Good, V. G.

John Gauger, S.

F. McPheeters, S.

C. Good, V. G.

G. Fleming, S.

Oakley, V .G.

Bennett, V. G.

Dr. Johnson. S.

Col McKenzie

Claypool. V. G.

Fillinger, V. G.

Wakefiel, V. G.

R. B. Foster, S.

Burkett, V. G.

Geo. Roney, S.

J. McLaughlin, S.

J. R. Beach, V. G.

G. Banzo, V. G.

James Horn, S.

at 50 foot depth.

ville visitor Sunday.

her mother improved.

callers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Hooten and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rankin en-

tertained his father and mother of Windsor at Sunday dinner.

The annual Mothers and Daugh-

ters banquet was held in the Christian church basement Friday

evening. Sandwiches, coffee, pie

When Francis Purvis, attorney-

at-law, candidate for states attor-

ney, and chairman of the Red

Cross, reached the court house on

Friday morning, his friends started

congratulating him. "What's it all about?" he asked. "Why you al-

ways told us that if Friday fell on

tors were wrong. Reports say that

he received many cards by mail

from people who thought that he

hoodoo day. So far as can be learn-

Merril Wehmhoff's bachelor club.

his store Monday.

NO WEDDING BELLS

and pickles were served.

FRIDAY THE 13TH;

ed with the sick.

old Shaffer.

G. Elder, S.

Shell, S.

Lawson, S.

J. B. Johnson, V. G. 45

Slusser, V. G.

Gilpen, V. G.

Hankla, S.

Lehman, S.

McCune, S.

R. Getz, S.

Brandenburger, S.

Kull, V. G.

Hawley, S.

C. Hill, S.

A. W. Kreek, V. G.

C. C. McLain, V. G.

F. Eads, S.

M. V. Arnold, V. G. 43 42

49 47

43 42

51 49

43 46

46 50

41 42

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40 40

Sullivan 28

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Sullivan 16 up.

48 105

47 45

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47 44

Total Villa Grove 34; Sullivan,

GAYS

and Mrs. George Kimbrough.

Edna Caroline Carnine, daugh-96 of near Gays, died Saturday, May Weakley called on Mrs. Rose 85 14th, 1932 at Cucamongo, Cali- Bolin Sunday. Sullivan 9 up. fornia where the family had gone 100 in January for the benefit of the gles around a lot and can't keep 97 daughter's health. She stood the still. That's nothing unusual, so 91 trip to the West fine and for a we'll invite him to see a show at when killed, and several of the 89 time seemed to improve. But the the Grand as a guest of the best Winskill children were playing Sullivan 14 up last few weeks she declined rapid- weekly newspaper in Central Illi- near the mare but were uninjured. 85 ly and hopes for her recovery were nois.

96 despaired of. 86 and at the time of her death was seventeen years and ten days old. ander of Urbana visited with his Sullivan 4 up. 53 110 She was a junior in the Gays high aunt, Miss Mayme Alexander, Fri-98 school but was able to attend only day. 88 a few weeks last fall on account 80 of failing health which finally de- Decatur spent Thursday in this months ago was very prosperous veloped into tuberculosis of the city. up. 88 spine. She united with the Smysor Christian church a few years ago of Urbana visited at the home of 87 and was deeply interested in all Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stricklan Sat-90 its activities. She was quiet and urday. Sullivan 3 up. congenial. Both old and young 98 respected her. She will be greatly 97 she lived.

The body is expected to arrive 57 109 in Windsor some time Friday and her home by illness. 64 129 will be received at the Lovins fun-94 Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Rev. home in Chicago Monday. 51 102 Armstrong will be in charge.

Villa Grove 17 up. mond, her grand parents, Mr. and Saturday. 96 Mrs. P. G. Waggoner of Mattoon -Lola Elder doubtless likes to 87 and relatives to mourn her going. as its guest

Sullivan 25 up. The immediate family will not 59 113 be able to be here for the funeral Saturday and Tuesdays; Raisin 55 107 but will remain in California for bread on Wednesdays; salt-rising 86 a few weeks before returning to on Fridays; white, rye and whole 54 52 106 Illinois.

## 44 89 J. U. CLUB OF ARTHUR

84 AT WALKER HOME SUNDAY Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walker en- Crystal Lake are visiting at the 53 48 101 tertained the J. U. club members home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Villa Grove 17 up. and their families to a pot luck din- J. A. Sabin this week. 55 57 112 ner at their home Sunday. Mrs. 61 125 Walker was a member while living over the week end at the home of 110 in Arthur. After the noon hour Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McIlwain in 52 100 the time was spent in a social way. Bethany. Sullivan 19 up. Late in the afternoon ice cream

Those present were Mr. and turned to this city Tuesday. 57 121 Mrs. Ross Thomas and son, Mr. 57 51 108 and Mrs. Clifford Davis and family and Joe Waggoner went fishing in Even in Score. Mrs. Frank Stillens, Mr. and Mrs. Lake Decatur and report catching 92 Harry Stillens of Lovington, Mr. a nice mess of fish. 93 and Mrs. Orval Taylor and son, 85 Mr. and Mrs. Orville Beals and Saturday and Tuesdays; Raisin 96 son, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoke bread on Wednesdays; salt-rising Sullivan 4 up. and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pifer on Fridays; white, rye and whole and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marion wheat any time. Made in Sullivan son. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Argen- all grocers or at the bakery. bright, Gladys Hammer.

## BIRTHDAY PARTY WED.

Gas has been struck on the Wilour Storm farm south of here just FOR MRS. CHAS. KENNEY of a relative. Some friends of Mrs. Charles Mrs George Mathias is no bet-Mrs. Etta Green has returned to her home at the noon hour Wednesday, May 18th to surprise her home in Charleston after a and help how colcharte her high and help her celebrate her birthweek's visit with her parents, Mr. The baccalaureate sermon for the high school will be Sunday ent were W. J. Myers and family, night by Rev. Evans assisted by John W. Lucas and wife, Mr. and visited at the home of Mr. and Rev. Armstrong at the M. E. Mrs. Albert Landers, Mrs. Ed Durr Mrs. Harley Bartley Sunday. and children, Mrs. Dean Pickle, James Otis Young was a Shelby-Mrs. Charles Farrel is numberents of Mrs. Kenney, Mrs. Ed —Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dennis en-Kanitz and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. tertained their card club to a pot Leon O'Malley has returned to Earl Powell and family, Mr. and luck supper at their home Thurs-Mrs. Henry Kenney and family, day evening of last week. his home in Chicago. Mrs. O'Mal-Mrs. Floyd Valentine and Harold. Mattoon visitors Saturday were Mrs. Luda Storm and family, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kenney. in Decatur. and Mrs. Paul Smith, Jim and Har-

## **FULLERS POINT**

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hardinger and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hardinger and families of Mattoon spent Miller Funeral Home in Charles- ill, at Mattoon. Mrs. Edgar Ellington has reton Sunday afternoon at 2:30. She turned home from the bedside of her mother at Roberts. She reports Mrs. Dave Morgan near the Mt. bread on Wednesdays; salt-rising Mrs. Joe Lucas entertained her mother from East Lynn the week years. Several children survive.

The ice cream social was well son Danny, Miss Clara Cooper and attended last Friday evening at the Ada Grace Sullivan weere Decatur Mt. Zion church. Six dollars were cleared. Leroy, Kenneth and Edna Langston, children of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Langston of Mattoon former residents, furnished the

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cummers spent Sunday in Charleston. Miss Mary McIntire of Sullivan

spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McIntire. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine called on Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hall

Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Spaugh of Findlay called on their aunt, Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell Sunday afternoon. John Furness was a business caller in Shelbyville Monday.

Miss Evelyn Carnine was a guest to a birthday dinner for Mrs. Geo. Spaugh Jr., of Sullivan Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Rominger the 13th, it would be a wedding of Arthur called on his parents, day for you." Francis denied the Mr. and Mrs. Arloo Rominger on

allegation and claimed the alliga-Tuesday evening. John Furness was a business caller in Charleston Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine had really entered on the sea of called on Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mc-

matrimonial bliss on the fateful Intire Tuesday evening. W. W. Rightsell was in Allened, he is still in good standing in ville Monday.

-Mrs. Clyde Bailey and daugh--Matt Dedman who was laid ter of Chicago who spent several up last week with an infection of days at the home of Miss Lizzie the jaw returned to the duties at Ginn, returned to that city Thurs day of this week.

## Local News

-They say Edwin Ward wig-

-Mrs. Fred Sona and daughter Edna was born May 4, 1915, Helen spent Saturday in Decatur. -Mr. and Mrs. Everett Alex-

-Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Monroe of

-Mrs. Catherine McDonald is

who came to know her loved and confined to her home with the flu. -Sweet Potato plants 20c per missed in the community where Hundred. Taylor's Greenhouses. 19-tf.

-Mrs. Susan Ray is confined to

-Miss Mildred Wilkinson who 108 eral home where it will remain arrived Friday for a visit with her 110 until Sunday. Funeral services will father and at the home of Miss Sullivan 14 up be conducted at Smysor church on Lute Ashworth, returned to her

Besides the parents and two Howard of Decatur visited with 109 brothers, Clem and Phillip Ray- relatives in this city Friday and

51 101 and Mrs. Dennis Carnine of Sulli- see good shows. The Progress in-85 van, she leaves a host of friends vites her to see one at The Grand

-BREAD special--Gluten bread wheat any time. Made in Sullivan by the Sullivan Bakery. For sale at all grocers or at the bakery.

-Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Sabin of

-Miss Mary Patterson visited

-Mrs. Mattie M. Rose who spent the winter in Pala Alto, Calif., re--Levy Dickerson, Jim Pifer

-BREAD special--Gluten bread

Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wat- by the Sullivan Bakery. For sale at -Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Loveless motored to Altamont. Tuesday

where they attended the funeral -Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bozell and Kenney of Lovington, gathered at family who reside north of this

-Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Barnett day anniversary. Well filled bas- and Mrs. Clint Coy attended a kets were taken along and a sump- Christian church convention held tuous feast enjoyed. Those pies- at Olney Tuesday and Wednesday. -Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Powell

-Spring wallpaper in beautful Mrs. John Bolton and daughter, new patterns, at lowest prices at Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenne, par-C. A. Corbin store. 19-tf.

-Mrs. Genevieve Lowe and Donald, Wayne and Ruth Bragg Miss Leo Ward spent Wednesday

-Mrs. Rose McCarthy, daughter Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Burgholzer and family of Kirks-Funeral services for Mrs. Dica ville visited at the home of their Armilla Reynolds were held at the cousin, Miss Mary Snugge who is

-BREAD special--Gluten bread died at the home of her daughter, Saturday and Tuesdays; Raisin Zion church Friday night of last on Fridays; white, rye and whole week. She had been blind and in wheat any time. Made in Sullivan poor health for a number of by/the Sullivan Bakery. For sale at all grocers or at the bakery.

John Winskill, who lives on the brook Thursday afternoon. six months old, but it was not in- Ray Bupp. jured by the bolt.

The mare was in the front yard of the Winskill home under a tree -Arthur Graphic Clarion.

## BAKERY CLOSED

The Arthur Bakery, which opened here April 2, 1931, closed Monday, May 2nd. The business was operated by Merl Sheppard, an experienced baker, and until a few but depression finally got in its -Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Stricklan work and the shop was forced to close.—Arthur Graphic Clarion.

> -Mrs. Ray Bupp and Miss Viva Graham drove to Decatur Tuesday to meet Mrs. Bupp's sister, Mrs. T. C. Towler of Edwardsville who is spending a few days visiting here.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Burkitt and Herwald M. Smith of Marion, spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Reedy and Ola.

-Mrs. Fred Harmon who has been a patient in St. Mary's hospital in Decatur several weeks is -Mrs. Ruth Billman and son expected home Saturday.

-The Morgan Community club

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and street dresses in prints, lawns and batistes, a great bargain at \$1.00. GIRLS' RAYON TAFETTA

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als, draperies, etc. Call and look them over.

MRS. G. F. ALLISON 1403 Camfield Street Phone 233-w

MARE KILLED BY LIGHTNING met at the home of Mrs. Art Ash-

Levi Jess farm four miles south \_\_Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Finson, -Mrs. Belle Patterson, Helen of Arthur, had the misfortune to Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Dey and Miss ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Carnine DeHart, Wanda Spaugh and Carl have a valuable brood mare killed Marjorie Bupp of Decatur spent by lightning. The mare had a colt the week end with Mr. and Mrs.

> -The V. F. W. auxiliary will hold a grab bag sale Saturday night, May 21st in front of Coy's Shoe store.

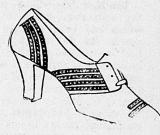
-Mr. and Mrs. Derwin Rector and family of Decatur visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stricklan, Sunday.

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## Lindbergh Baby's Dead Body Found Close to Parent's Home

A. Lindbergh was found dead on even had included many cities in Thursday, May 12. The child had Europe, the child had been lying

Negro truck driver in a patch of of the activitiy surrounding the woods in the Sourland Mountains case.

tion followed quickly.

The news instantly aroused the ers. He said:

"I have directed the law enforcecret services of the Federal Gov- was stated by her family.

to justice." found themselves hard pressed. cern. But as soon as it was certain that

had been killed soon after he was within five miles of his crib.

right. The latter was a hole a half cause it was warped. inch in diameter.

at last two months, and there was som of \$50,000. a strong possibility that he had While the entire nation, from the kidnaping.

ments found on the body were tak- and crank letters. en to the Lindbergh home and ex- On April 2, Colonel Lindbergh and Mrs. Charles Wood. amined by Miss Gow there. She paid \$50,000 in small notes in a Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller him was the reading of the Edipositively identified the shirt and lonely spot in the Bronx to a man and Ruth spent Sunday in Arthur the waistband as those of the baby who had convinced him he was in with Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Dixon. whom she had taken care of and to touch with the kidnapers. Dr. J. F. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and reading was the stories, locals and whom she was devoted. The sleep- Condon, Fordham lecturer, was son and Walter Foster visited in breezy portions, passing, in toto,

child's physician, found the meas- Curtis, a Norfolk boatbuilder, con- daughter attended a birthday din- interested in such dry matter. Seeurement of the body, the forma- vinced that he had made contact ner Sunday in Tuscola. tion and size of the skull, the num- with the kidnapers, told his story ber and formation of the teeth and to Rear Admiral Guy H. Burrage, the peculiarly twisted toes identi- retired, and the Rev. H. Dobsoncal with those of the Lindbergh Peacock of Norfolk. For weeks Mr. Bethany.

up and down the Atlantic coast, plane in a fruitless effort to comhad stretched from one border of plete his negotations.

## **NEWTON BAKER LOOKS GOOD TO JUDGE WHITFIELD**

In a letter which The Progress received, with subscription remit- ter. tance from Judge W. K. Whitfield comments as follows on the politi- Walter Sampson. cal situation:

"I am afraid that the "Unhappy Sunday afternoon. Warrior"-Raskob & Companyhave really your first choice for ville spent Sunday with Ben Abthe Presidency stopped. I some- bott and family. times think, though, that maybe this will be a good thing for the children spent Sunday afternoon party, if they have. Personally I with Mr. and Mrs. John Reed. cannot enthuse over the candidacy John Sharp spent Sunday after of Governor Roosevelt nearly so noon in Sullivan. much as I could over the nomination of Newton D. Baker for the the week end with C. D. Sharp and Science club will meet Wednesday presidency. I think that Baker family. Tom Clark accompanied afternoon, May 25th at the home would make by far the better presi- him.

cuit judge of this circuit, is now F. M. Bragg located at Orlando, Florida, engaged in the growing of citrus DeHart and Carl Weakley were fruit and is the senior member of Sullivan callers Saturday afterthe law firm of Whitfield, Beckett, noon. Wright & Whitfield. The other members are Paul Beckett, Homer days with Mrs. Rose Bragg. W. Wright and W. K. Whitfield Jr. Their offices are in a suite of ter Mrs. George King spent Tues- FARMERS CONTINUE TO rooms in the Orlando Bank & day with Mrs. Roe Sharp of Sulli-Trust Co., building.

## COLORED MAN INDICTED

St. Louis last week returned an Daniel. indictment for burglary against Simpson Rowland, colored youth, was sentenced to the penitentiary. hospital Saturday.

The baby son of Colonel Charles, the United States to the other, and all those weeks near the home from The body, lying face down in a which he had been stolen, and only depression and partly covered with dead leaves was discovered by a Normal transfer t

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less than five miles from the Lind- The place where the body was bergh home near Hopewell, N. J. found is on the downward slope The discovery was made by acci- of a hill directly across the valley ing. She had been paralyzed for dent when the driver, walking into from the Lindbergh home. Before the woods from the road, found Colonel Lindbergh's new home was what he thought was a child's foot built, he and Mrs. Lindbergh lived sticking out of the ground and for a time within a mile of the notified the police. The identifica- place where their child was to meet his death.

Col. Lindbergh was away from sympathy and the indignation of home when the body of his son was the whole world. President Hoover found. He had been for several announced that all of the forces days on a yacht, searching for anof the United States government other yacht on which, he had been would be directed toward the dis- informed, the little boy was held covery and arrest of the murder- prisoner. Mrs. Lindbergh and her mother, Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, were at home. Mrs. Lindbergh will a serious condition. ment agencies and the several se- be a mother again in August, it

ernment to make the kidnapping The kidnaping of Charles Augand murder of the Lindbergh baby ustus Lindbergh Jr., 20-month-old ily. a live and never-to-be-forgotten son of Colonel Lindbergh and the case, never to be relaxed until the former Anne Morrow from the day at the U. B. church. criminals are implacably brought isolated Lindbergh home on Sour-to justice."

Mr. and Mrs. Flond West spent er's none district and received the spent are implacably brought isolated Lindbergh home on Sour-land Mountain, near Hopewell, N. Sunday afternoon with Mr. and pricely sum of \$35.00 per month. The New Jersey State police and J., occurred between 8:30 and 10 Mrs. Bill Cummings. the numerous detective agencies o'clock on the evening of Tuesday, which had been engaged in the March 1. In the days and hours Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud were much higher then than now. search for the missing baby boy which elapsed before the solution Jeffers. had been forced to move cautious- of the mystery virtually the entire Odal Wade and family spent after, the country teacher who And let that school man's zephyrs ly because of the fear that the kid- civilized world followed every de- Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John could connect up with a school napers would kill the infant if they veopment with unparalleled con- Grigsby. They went to the timber board who felt justifiable in pay-

While the search was spreading the worst had happened, there was throughout North America and Mrs. George Brrce and son Dean pedagogue. an instant tightening of the lines then to Europe and South Ameriand Miss Freda Bruce motored to and the most determined man-hunt ca, with ships being searched on St. Elmo Wednesday. in American history was begun. both the Atlantic and Pacific It was apparent that the child Oceans, the child's body was lying spent Sunday with Otto LeCrone pupils. He was one of those perthem are my sentiments too."

stolen from his crib in the nursery The discovery that the baby was on the night of March 1. Whether missing was made by Miss Betty gathered at the home of Ira Lofhe had been killed with calculat- Gow, 26-year-old Scottish nurse, ing purpose by criminals who who had put the child to sleep in him celebrate his forty-fifth birth- Was not attained by sudden flight found it advantageous to them to his crib at 8 o'clock. The youngster day. Those who attended were: But they, while their companions get rid of the child, or whether he was sleeping soundly when she John Burress and family of Beechhad been thrown there by kidnap- looked in at 8:30 o'clock, but the er City, Raymond Washburn and Were toiling upward in the night." ers fleeing in panic, was not deter- crib was empty when she returned family of Mattcon, Mrs. Harry at 10. Muddy footprints were vis- Woods and family, Mrs. Martha my father advising him to let up they got full they became noisy and The body showed the marks of ible on the floor between the crib Woods, Arlie Woods, George Lof- some on his studies and take more the Sheriff gathered them in and two fractures of the skull, one on and a window, the shutter of the left side and the other on the which could not be fastened be-

In the nursery on a cedar chest, murder," said Dr. Charles H. Mitnapers left a note, the exact conchell, County Physician of Mercer
tents of which had been kept care
Carter of Shumway, Aunt Jane a great deal from books without will be guests of the county for a teacher—a thing I hadn't realfew days, until the demands of County, after he had completed an fully secret. It had been reported good time was enjoyed by all and ized as possible till I saw him tak- justice are satisfied. and not denied, however, that the they wished Mr. Lofland many ing up some new subjects as phil-The condition of the body indimissive promised the child would more happy birthdays. cated that the child had been dead be cared for and demanded a ran-

ed by the crime and assurances of the May luncheon of the Woman's rowed it from his brother J. K. J. A. Sabin. Positive identification of the coordinated vigilance came from club held in Lovington last Tuesbaby's body was furnished by Bet- every branch of Federal, State and day. ty Gow, the nursemaid, about local law-enforcing agencies, the Mrs. Wallace Morgan called on whom so much interest in the case first few days of the anguished her mother, Mrs. C. A. Harkless should he learn of its whereabouts centered immediately after the hunt brought forth nothing but a Saturday afternoon. baby's disappearance. The gar- flood of wild rumors, false leads Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Reynolds considered nine points of law in

when he was stolen was missing. of negotiations proved fruitless. Paul Poisel.

Dr. Van Nigen of New York, the Meanwhile, John Hughes Cur-Curtis has been making mysteri-Though the search had extended ous trips to sea and overland by

## BRUCE

Miss Jane Buckalew spent the Mrs. W. E. Devore. week end with Miss Letha Ledbet-

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sampson of Florida last week, the Judge spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Decatur hospital, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reedy of Kirks-

Mr. and Mrs. A .E. Stocks and ternoon.

John Waite of Mt. Vernon spent

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bragg

Judge Whitfield, a former cir-spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Belle Patterson, Miss Helen

Bessie Sampson spent a few

Mrs. Fred Sampson and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Sharp and children spent Sunday afternoon five new Farmall tractors this The Federal grand jury at East with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mc- spring. They have also sold a new

captured some time ago in the the Brown Shoe Factory, under-timistically looking forward to bet-Allenville Post Office. Later he went an operation in the Mattoon ter times and are getting ready

## KIRKSVILLE

Noble, Virgil and Leon West spent Monday afternoon with Billie Kirkwood at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harl Clark.

Stephen LeCrone spent Sunday with John McKinney.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dazey and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Kirkwood. Irene Musser and Miss Madonna

Hubbart spent Sunday with Ber-Mrs. Josephine Wade and son Roy Jay spent Friday with Mr.

and Mrs. Herman Maxedon. away at her home Monday morn- your readers.

eight years.

grandma, Mrs. Harl Clark. Hal Leeds and family visited

Sunday with Mrs. Mary Leeds. Mrs. John Vail and son Fred spent Sunday with Mrs. Florence

Frederick. Mrs. Alta Yarnell who has been

Mrs. Paul Jeffers and baby and Sunday with John Floyd and fam-

Revival services begin next Sun-

and ate their dinner.

and family.

Several relatives and friends when he penned these lines: land of Findlay Sunday and helped

## CUSHMAN

been killed on the very night of President Hoover down was shock- and Mrs. Charles Wood attended my collection of antiques. Bor- the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

spent Saturday evening with Mr. my favor.

ing suit which the baby wore the intermediary; but this series Decatur Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. the editorials and more solid ar-

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Monroe and thing the editorials in the Progson called on Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine Sunday evening.

The windstorm last week did a lot of damage to Mrs. Elizabeth Potter's house.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stairwalt were Sunday visitors with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hamblin called on Mrs. Hamblin's father, M. T. Monroe who is a patient in

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood and Ed Moore was a Sullivan caller Billie and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Setinbaugh spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. W .J. Myers were callers in Dalton City Monday af-

## JONATHAN CREEK HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE

The Jonathan Creek Household

of Mrs. Ralph Seaman. Leader-Mrs. L. D. Seass.

Subject — "Beauty Spots of Roll call - "Beauty Spots We Would like to See.'

Reading-Miss Lois Freesh. Anyone is welcome to attend this meeting.

# **BUY POWER MACHINERY**

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## Forum

J. J. MARTIN PASSES SOME COMMENTS ON I. J. MARTIN Editor Progress:

Our text for the present sermon is I. J. Martin, a man of your own town and so well known in his dwell on any phase of his life Again, when within your gates, but will content ourselves by noting some minor sor Lee who was also county su-

so far as we have known the "I" as great as his. role. These initial changes came I. J. for this time. His mother told assumed the leading place in the about during the time their owner this on him: When young he was was a student in Lee's Academy but whether it was a game of leap when he became a man, he intendfrog, accidents, conscription, self ed having all the chicken he could in the hospital is worse. She is in determination, fate or absolute eat whether he had anything else predestination we are unable to or not. Neighbors, this last might Mike Buxton and family visited on the minutia of this affair, but, "He poultry discussions. is of age; ask him; he shall speak for himself."

Another reminiscence: I. J. taught his first school in the writ-Mr. and Mrs. Flond West spent er's home district and received the More thoughtful and sedately. Frank Rauch and family spent ye think of it? and farmer prices ing \$50.00 per month, was just

tious and thorough. He boarded silence to be presumed as a criti-Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Weakley at my father's and I was one of his cal sympathizer, meaning "And

reached and kept

slept,

Hopkins of Kirksville, Mrs. Eunice outside of school hours that were fines of \$5.00 and costs each. Not Sipe of Sullivan, Walter Cazier of great value to me in after years. having any money, they were tak-"Unquestionably it was a brutal just beneath the window, the kid- and family of Shelbyville. Ruby One was that a person can learn en to the county jail, where they osophy, astronomy, etc. (aside, but please don't mention this fact to Nancy Virginia of Bridgeport, him, I have his old "Steel's Four- Nebr., arrived Tuesday for a visit Mrs. Paul Smith, Miss Churchill teen Weeks in Astronomy" among of several weeks at the home of and have kept it so long that I think it mine by preemption homesteading and discovery. However, I have it in possession which is

> Another thing I learned from his time with us, my newspaper ticles. I. J. read these parts first, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Myers and and I couldn't see how he could be ing him read these so closely, I be-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Queen and gan browsing on them to see if Billie were Sunday visitors with they were really palatable or read-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sharp near able and I am glad to state I soon learned to like them. (Aside)-I



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pointed of any papers I know—the Great Dailies not excepted. After reading them the reader has no doubts as to their meaning; no words and phrases, but just sledge AGE DISTRICT NUMBER ONE tives. straddling of issues, no mincing of hammer blows in plain Anglo-Saxon, direct from the shoulder and no fouling below the waist line, but TRIE AND STATE OF ILLINOIS, when read you know he has said his course at the academy, Profes- A. D. 1932, at the hour of 10 Again, when I. J. had completed

ourselves by noting some minor perintendent of Coles county the farm residence of G. H. Salts for 4 months and I think they Mrs. Florence Frederick passed generally be known to most of schools offered I. J. a First Grade First and foremost of these are his initials, or specifically the position of them. As christened by his parents his initials were J. I. Until about his voting age, these initials depend on the proved by making 98+. Boys and about his voting age, these initials were proved by making 98+. Boys and about his voting age, these initials were proved by making 98+. Boys and about his voting age, these initials were proved by making 98+. Boys and about his voting age, these initials were proved by making 98+. Boys and about his voting age, these initials were proved by making 98+. Boys and about his voting age, these initials were proved by making 98+. Boys and about his voting age, these initials were proved by making 98+. Boys and about his voting age, these initials were proved by making 98+. Boys and about his voting age, these initials were proved by making 98+. Boys and about his voting age, these initials were proved by making 98+. Boys and about his voting age, these initials were proved by making 98+. Boys and about his voting age, these initials were proved by making 98+. Boys and about his voting age, these initials were proved by making 98+. Boys and about his voting age, these initials were proved by making 98+. Boys and about his voting age, these initials were proved by making 98+. Boys and about his voting age, these initials were proved by making 98+. Boys and about his voting age, these initials were proved by making 98+. Boys and about his voting age, these initials were proved by making 98+. Boys and about his voting age, the proved by making 98+. Boys and about his voting age, the proved by making 98+. Boys and about his voting age, the proved by making 98+. Boys and about his voting age, the proved by making 98+. Boys and about his voting age, the proved by making 98+. Boys and about his voting age, the proved by making 98+. Boys and about his voting age, the proved by making 98+. Boys and about his voting age, the proved by making 98+. Boys and about his voting age, the proved by making 98+. Boy First and foremost of these are without an examination. I. J. Mrs. Josephine Wade and son tion of them. As christened by his knew he could do better, which he spent Monday with Mrs. Lettie parents his initials were J. I. Until proved by making 98+. Boys and occupied these same positional knew that he knew them. Be thou said Drainage District, to hear liam Kirkwood is visiting his Then came a change and ever since likewise and your reward will be

One more and we're done with inform the Progress readers as to be illuminating in certain of your

> I. J., we've tried to pay you back For your good write-up lately. In future, we'll more careful be

Ye \$100 per, seraphims, what do That school man's pen is surely Scorching and sizzling on the dot If we were critic, we'd lie low

What about Brer Hopper? Is Mr. and Mrs. Ed Evans, Mr. and about the last word as a successful he sulking in his wigwam? Isn't he

going to stand up four square for As a teacher, I. J. was conscien- his home town schools? Or is his

-J. J. Martin

## "The height which great men FREDDY AND WALTER LAYING OUT FINES

Freddy Kirkendoll and Walter Whitrock got drunk Monday. Where they got the joy-water that He studied so hard, I remember pickled them is not known. When

-Mrs. E. P. Stine and daughter

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> F. O. SHIREY, 21-2t.

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his grasp, drawing her hands away

had . . . enough-

brokenly.

ate kisses.

"Diana . . . Diana .

She was suddenly still, sobbing

separate pain . . . till at last he

For a long moment they held one

up love; then Rathbone leaned over

her to him, all crumpled up as if

"Didn't you know?"

She caught her breath.

"You mean . . . Rosalie?"

she asked slowly as if she dreaded

She could feel the heavy throb-

"She's my . . . wife . . Diana."

CHAPTER XVII

His wife! Such a possibility had

She never doubted the truth of

Presently Rathbone touched her

She stood up obediently, folding

"I'll drive myself. Can you get a

Presently they were alone again,

Rathbone had not turned in the direction of the cottage, but Diana

Rosalie was his wife; that meant

felt that she must cry out in pro-

Then Rathbone drew the car to

For a moment he sat silent at

"Will you believe what I am go-

She moved her head in listless

His quiet voice was a little

"First I want you to know that

soul and that I should count myself the most . . . most blest of

wife . . . but I can't . . . I-

"Oh, yes."

shaken as he went on:

"This is our station, Diana."

Hobson was off the platform

Rathbone spoke to him.

His wife!

lift back?"

"Yes, sir."

the answer and yet must know:

"Who-who-is she?"

She shook her head, her soft

hair brushing his face. "No-not

# Man Made the Town By Ruby M. Ayers

looking young and untroubled.

"Yes-yes-thank you."

Diana rose to her feet.

to write to you soon, anyway."

"To write to me?"

little closer to the girl.

"You-offered-then?"

outraged dignity. It was a most

lie about it, Diana knew.

are better."

Continued from Last Week

She was glad because it was this small, rather unpretentious Rathbone whom she loved; a man restaurant because he said they surely worthy of the best life would be unlikely to meet anyone could give him, and in some they knew, and it was Diana herstrange way that gladness overself who had suggested the theatre. seemed to come to life. She must then with a smothered exclamation weighed the knowledge that, even "It's so long since I saw a play," supposing he cared for her in re-was the excuse she made, but that stricken thought. She must get ing them tightly there, closing his turn, he would never tell her so. was the excuse sne made, but that away before Dennis came. She was not the real reason. It was be-But she could not believe that he cause she felt the desperate need cared—why should he? There were of excitement to help her—of stimso many women in the world more ulant to give her courage; if Dendeserving of happiness than she- nis offered her champagne tonight noble, unselfish women-not just she would certainly not refuse. selfish, spoilt—useless. Then she She walked into the little lounge to do without him; that would be runaway people would choose, Di-hardest of all to bear. When marning came she found

When morning came she found that out of the mass of confused thought only one fact had strug-Dennis—Diana stared blankly for breathed freely when she was safe-of their sorrow and joy and pentwhatever happened. Nobody must a moment at the woman who came gled; she must keep her pride in-stared and thought herself ever know, nobody must ever mad or dreaming, for the woman dream that she had loved him and was Linda Waterman. was Linda Waterman. her love had not been returned.

I may as well go away with Dennis, or anybody else who wants nition was mutual before Linda catch it." me," she told herself recklessly, came across the lounge with easy as she watched the creeping day- confidence, beautifully gowned and

"I can't ever have the man I want, so nothing matters."

CHAPTER XV

Diana made a quick trip up to London to do some shopping. She had lunch with Dennis, who told warmth. There was a large dia- with clumsy willingness. her Linda was going to Paris and mond on one finger that caught begged her to run away with him. | the light and sparkled into cold "Stand away there; stand away."

She kept putting him off with white flashes of fire. indecisive replies to his urgent Diana was very pale, and the bye, that she would give him an Dennis arrived. Something seemed long frock and almost fell. answed in a few days.

Dennis had left:

"Dr. Rathbone came just after ed herself to speak. lunch."

"Oh." Diana's voice was studi- in America?" ously indifferent. "He left a message for you."

"Oh." Diana said again. "What Dennis hated it—he was longing ed. was it?" she asked as Miss Starling to get back all the time." kept silence.

He asked me to tell you that with half amused interest. he did not consider there was any "Are you waiting for him now? real need for him to call any she asked abruptly. Dr. Finlay to look after you regu- flushed crimson, but no words approve. He asked me to say that, an unconcerned laugh: of course, if you wished to see him particularly, he would be pleased if you are. I have not come here to arrange to call or for you to go to spy on you—it's just bad luck on in quick, excited tones: to his consulting room in London." that we should both have chosen ly now that the needles flashed daz- for a friend myself." zlingly in the afternoon sunlight.

Diana closed her eyes. ly," she said, uncertainly.

tutional, Diana sent a telegram. It was addressed to Dennis Wat-

erman at some West End Club, and consisted of only two words: Yes. Diana.

Dennis Waterman and would not too have my secret orchard." be home until late.

Diana drove straight to Mrs. the big diamond and stared at it Gladwyn's house when she got to meditatively. by her sudden arrival.

She intended to pack a small suitcase for which Dennis would ing mattered very much now, if it Dennis. came to that. Diana was amazed "You need not look so angry," because she felt so cold and un- Dennis' wife said calmly. I quite concerned.

hardly distressed her. That epi- friends." sode, precious as it had been, was definitely ended.

She did not know what plans cared. Since the afternoon she he?" she asked interestedly. "I as- tense . . . . just hateful . . . . on her tired face, reviving her a sent the wire she had often won- sure you I did—before we went to damned . . . . beastliness . . . . little. dered why she had done it. It was America, the night you dined at not because she wanted to go the flat."

You're all the same . . . not one of you worth a single tear . . . seemed to be saving the same thing with Dennis except that deep down in her heart was a foolish, I offered to divorce him," she says. "We're such fools . . . breaking "She's his wife . . . she feverish hope that perhaps he could help her to forget—could drug her senses and take away the endless wanted my freedom. At first I did pain of loneliness and longing.

him as a half-frozen outcast would suppose it did not suit his plans. I lieve in you any more, either . . . turn to the first fire that gleams assure you that he refused with You're the same as all the others, ing to tell you, Diana?" through the night.

She had no regrets—nothing amusing performance." mattered.

for Dennis, perhaps, but the sil- fully. ence and memories of this room worried her—it would be better about it?' 'Why should I trouble to lie as much as you could manage . . to get out and mingle with the No, Linda would not trouble to I suppose . . . So you went away men if I could ask you to be my

She went down to the waiting taxi, leaving order about the suittaxi, leaving order about the suitcase. She did not care if her aunt's hate to do that. I've been hurt so maids suspected anything: she often and so much—"

Linda said with some feeling, didn't care about me, or what haphe stopped, continuing again with increasing difficulty: "Then I want you to know about . . . Rosalie.

She went on passionately, utterI have never told any living soul maids suspected anything; she knew it would not be the first time she had set them all talking. It was only really usine people like Miss Stand and Jonas who made one fee anything and Diana saw him take her hand heard him say, and . . and lived with half a doz-

sionaire hurried to open the door, they exchanged, and knew that she ed over and took both her wrists in Dennis had chosen to meet her at was quite forgotten.

They went on into the restaurant he could not trust himself sufficould never bear to meet him any pressed to their palms in passion-

She would go back to the Creature-she would be safe with her. She thought of the little cottage no more; her eyes were on his and of her own room with almost downbent head, her breath coming his regular appointment at Oak passionate longing; not soon in little gasps from between her Grove. because all her life she would have very quiet—just the kind of place enough could she get away from parted lips as if each one was a

She sat far back in the corner looked up. of the cab, terrified still lest some The swing door moved noise- freak of fate should bring her face another's gaze, not speaking, just lessly, and Diana turned. If it was to face with Waterman. She only reading in each other's hearts all

ly at the railroad station. "What time is the next train, and took her in his arms. He held

"One due now, miss-first stop she had been a child, till, after a She was alone, and their recog-Guilford. If you run you will just long silence, during which neither

please?"

Diana ran. Her long skirts ham- but each other's nearness, she pered her, and she caught them up moved her arm a little, half furanyhow, with impatient inelegance; tively, as if she still feared him, family. "How strange—that you should she would die rather than miss that and then with a swift, confident be here," she said. "Dennis tells me train.

The guard had already blown his neck. you have been very ill. I hope you whistle, but a friendly porter dash- "Oh-do you love me-after ed forward and wrenched open a all?" she sobbed, her cheek against Linda held her hands to the carriage door for her, assisting her his. Someone shouted peremptorily,

But Diana only laughed hysterically, as a man who was already begging and he finally drove her vivid blue of her gown intensified seated in the carriage sprang to his back to the country. She promised her pallor. She was wondering feet and caught her firmly by her him, as she was kissing him good- vaguely what would happen when shoulders as she tripped over her

He began to say, "That was a to tell her that of them all he Miss Starling told her, when would be the only one seriously narrow shave—" then broke off to disturbed. With an effort she forc- speak her name in hoarse amazement. "Did you have a good holiday

"Diana!" It was Donald Rathbone.

Diana collapsed onto the seat cp- am not free.' "It was hardly a holiday. I had so much business to attend to. posite him, breathless and exhaust-She moved her head from side

Her eyes dwelt on Diana's face to side with a dull feeling of suffocation, and Rathbone said quick-

"How far have you been runmore—that he had arranged with Diana's lips moved, and she ning? What is the matter Diana?" "Nothing." She laughed harshly. bing of his heart against her own. larly, and that he hoped you would would come, and Linda said with "Oh, nothing, except that once more I've discovered that life is "You need not mind telling me only a rotten, beastly sham."

He let that pass, and she went

The Creature was knitting so rapid- the same rendezvous. I am waiting ple, no matter how well we think body limp; then with a swift move- jured in an auto accident last winwe know them. I'll never believe ment she slipped from his arms ter is slowly improving. in anyone again as long as I live." falling back helplessly onto the "I thought you were in Paris," She had been wrong about Ling seat behind her.

"Thank you. That will do nice- she stammered and then wondered da too; somehow she had always why, of all the things she might respected Dennis' wife and envied never crossed her mind. When, a little later, Miss Star- have said, she should have chosen her her poise and integrity even ling had gone for her usual consti- words that were surely an admis- though she had once so foolishly what he had just said—Rathbone hated her, and now she had discov- would never lie to her. Linda shrugged her shoulders. ered that Linda was playing the 'I suppose Dennis told you so? same game as the rest of the world, Well, I wanted him to believe I meeting another man secretly, ly-hand, rousing her. was going to Paris," she said quiet- ing about it to her husband (not Diana left the cottage very ly. "It suited me for him to think that that mattered); in a fugitive quietly on the Friday afternoon. so." She laughed again. "It's very chase after the elusive sham called her coat warmly around her. She told the Creature she was goodd, but it never seems to occur to Love which, even if you caught up Hobson was on the platform. ing to dinner and a theatre with my noble husband that perhaps I with it, never gave you any real peace or satisfaction, but only She held out the hand that wore turned to rend you.

"I'll never believe in anyone again as long as I live," Diana London. She was not expected and "I'm rather glad you and I have cried, passionately, and covering driving through the quiet roads. the maids seemed rather flustered met again," she said. "I intended her face with her hands, she began to sob.

Rathbone sat very still, his head hardly noticed; she sat beside him, The burning color rose again averted. He could see that Diana lost in a kind of stupor. presently send his chauffeur and to Diana's face—she felt utterly was utterly overwrought and knew after that—well. after that her at a disadvantage. Linda was so that she must have received a se- eternal separation; she could not mind was a blank—after that noth- assured, so cool—she was sure at vere shock, but he saw it was not find room for any other thought in ing would matter very much. Noth- last that Linda no longer cared for yet the moment for him to speak, her bewildered mind. and presently she went on, almost Presently they were out in the incoherent with her bitter sobbing: country in a narrow road with

Dennis' wife said calmly. I quite like you, Diana; if it were not for honestly . . . It's not you they er side; the lights of the car lamps Even the thought of Rathbone Dennis, I believe we could be good selves . . . Men don't care what glaring relief before it swirled past She moved suddenly, coming a becomes of any woman so long as them again into blackness. they get what they want. We're Diana had let the window down, "I suppose Dennis never told you just here . . . to be made use of. and the cool air, sweet from its Dennis had made, and she hardly that I offered to divorce him, did . . . It isn't love . . . it's all a pre- flight over fields and valleys, blew

> of you worth a single tear . . . seemed to be saying the same thing "We're such fools . . . breaking our hearts . . . wishing we could wife . . . she's his wife," till she

Linda nodded. "Yes, and I really die . . ." "Diana-for God's sake-"It's true .. . you know it's true" not, but afterwards—well, he is Dennis was the one creature in not the only man in the world, and she challenged him fiercely. "Your- the roadside, and stopped. the world of whose love she was I am still fairly young and attrac-selves, only yourselves . . . that's confident, and so she had turned to tive. Anyway, Dennis refused. I all you care about . . . I don't be- the wheel then he asked:

Her words were torn by her passionate sobbing. "You know I loved assent. attered.

"He — refused," Diana said you . . . I suppose you meant me again. She raised tragic eyes to to . . . and then you didn't want maid for a taxi and put on her Linda's unconcerned face. "Is that me to tell you . . . I suppose you cloak. She would be a little early really the truth?" she asked pain- were afraid I should be a nuisance to you . . . You'd got one woman I love you with all my heart and

. . didn't even say good-bye. .

him take her hand, heard him say, and . . . and lived with half a doz- of mine—a decent fellow from a "Well, my dear," saw the look en men . . . as long as I didn't man's point of view, but a man

worry you . . . any more . . who should never have married . You think you're righteous . . . He didn't understand women or pretended to be . . . and all the even try to . . . She wasn't happy time you were only just . . . tired with him. I was a young man then, of me . . . I suppose you—you'd and she—she was kind enough to had . . . enough——" like m e. . . I am not going to pre-

"Diana!" Rathbone said again tend to you that I was not attracted to her. I was." (CONTINUED NEXT WEEK) With a swift movement he lean-

DUNN from her convulsed face. He held Nathan Bragg and son and tors Tuesday.

> Henry Daum and family called in Bethany Saturday. Roy Marshal and family visited his sister in Mattoon.

Cash Shipman and family of Urbana visited Sunday with Walter Shipman and family.

Ray Bruce and family visited with Birdie Atteberry Sunday. Rev. Bandy of Lovington filled

Mrs. Flossie Yarnell and daughter Mrs. Homer Hawkins visited ith Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Brown. Buce Standerfer was in Sullivan

Mrs. W. R. Wood and son Wayne visited with their mother Mrs. Jane McClure and sons Sunday.

Chessie Standerfer called in Sulivan Saturday.

John and Walter McClure was

in Bethany Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Orr Hilliard of of them was conscious of anything Sullivan spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Birdie Atteberry and

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wood and movement she clasped it round his Mrs. Jane McClure called on Mr. and Mrs. A. Younger near Findlay Sunday evening.

W. O. Low was a Bethany visitor Saturday.

EAST HUDSON Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Standifer,

after you went away-like that." "I had to go . . . It was all I Mrs. Nettie Robinson and Miss Ann could do for you." Elliott spent Saturday in Decatur. "And . . . now?" she breathed. Elmer Burks and family, Mr. She felt his arms tighten around and Mrs. Troy Tole of Champaign her for a moment, but he did not spent Sunday with Jim Burks and answer her whispered question, family near Kirksville.

and she repeated it, changing her Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Poland position a little, trying to see his and daughter Patricia spent Sunface, but he kept it hidden from day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Clayfon Poland.

"My dear one . . . you know I Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. George Monroe and daughter Leaful went to Altamont Tuesday to attend the funeral of George Monroe's nephew, Chris There was a long silence. Then Ray.

Mrs. Walter Shipman and daughter Ruby spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Ann Elliott. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Elder and family spent Sunday with Lew Brown and family.

-Frank Edwards who has been Diana's arm fell from Rathbone's a patient at the Veterans Hospital shoulder, and for a moment she lay at Hines returned home Wednes-"We're always wrong about peo- quite still, her mind a blank, her day of last week. His left arm, in-

THREE CARLOADS OF GYPSIES VISITED HERE

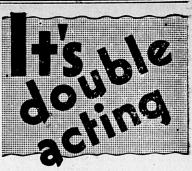
Monday afternoon three big automobile loads of gypsies invaded Sullivan. The cars had Maryland, Ohio and N. Carolina license plates. They circulated around the uptown. The gaily bedecked lassies, started begging and telling fortunes wherever permitted.

Police officer John Pifer was them for a moment as if even yet daughter Flo were Decatur visito place. At about five o'clock they bade Sullivan farewell.

Tuesday morning Sheriff Halac Lansden received a call from Sheriff Wilson at Decatur asking him to hold the whole outfit, but they had already departed hence and the call came too late.

HITTIN' BOTTOM George Purvis sold a lot of hogs

this week. He paid \$30 for them as feeders several months ago, threw a lot of corn into them, shipped them to market and for a ton weight got a little better than \$50 net. He says that he is sure this establishes a record of some



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When a youngster doesn't do well at school, it may be the liver that's iazy. Often the bowels hold enough poisonous waste to dull the senses! A spoonful of delicious syrup pepsin once or twice a week will avoid all this. It contains fresh laxative herbs, active senna, and pure pepsin, and does a world of good to any system—young or old. You can always get this fine prescriptional preparation at any drug store. Just ask them for Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin.

Get some syrup pepsin today, and Get some syrup pepsin today, and protect your family from those bilious days, frequent sick spells and colds. Keep a bottle in the medicine chest instead of cathartics that so often bring on chronic constipation. Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin can always be employed to give clogged bowels a thorough cleansing, with none of that painful griping, or burning feeling aftergriping, or burning feeling after-ward. It isn't expensive.

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## PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Glenn M. Garber, pastor.

The services of the church are a constant reminder to all who live in the community that life is ever to be lived by the Christian standard as set by Jesus. Thus the church is one of the most powerful night at 7:30. influences in the community for ing services next Sunday:

Butler, Superintendent.

## CR. CHRISTIAN CHURCHES (W. B. Hopper, Pastor)

o'clock. Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 o'clock. In the evening there will be preaching at the Allenville church beginning at 7:30. The Allenville bible school will be held at 10 o'cock.

## GOSPEL MISSION Over the Post Office

Time of services the same. The Decatur people held a good service Thursday evening.

Bro. Blue's message was joyed by all Sunday evening. the flower fadeth, but the word of elations, illustrating each subject God shall stand forever.

Climatic conditions do not effect, prosperity can neither aid nor hinder, health or the absence of it does not change the word of God, though all these and other conditions may affect us in our application of God's word. God's word Union. will fit our needs when we have fitted into his word.

In recent years we have seen great structures crumble and fall, their foundations had failed, why? If we examine the ruins we find they were builded for time and not eternity. Perishable material went into their construction and time took its toll. God's word is day. eternal. A life builded on his word shall know no ending. If you have Tuesday. been building for time it is now time to tear down and rebuild for eternity.

## METHODIST CHURCH

L. L. Lawrence. pastor Church School 9:30 a. m. J. A. Receer, General Superintendent. Morning worship 10:45. Sermon by Rev. Lawrence, "The God of

Human Understanding." Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. in Methodist churche

Evening worship 7:30. Sermon by Rev. Lawrence "The Story of give instructions on how to get the Grasshoppers."

Boy Scouts-Tuesday night. Choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:45 p. m.

## CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. Barnett, pastor

Sunday services will be: Sunday school session at 9:30 with two special features; the church services at 10:40 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. with sermons by the pastor.

Dorothy Brumfield will lead the Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Subject: "How to Use Music in

The May Church Fellowship supper will be held Wednesday even- St. Columba's Catholic church on ing at 7 o'clock, pot-luck.

TERRACE BLOCK

## BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. S. R. Skinner, Pastor

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Church school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 9:30 a. m. B. Y. T. U. at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30. Prayer meeting on Tuesday

morality and uprightness in our is here). Thus millions of people parked alongside the road and the common life. In supporting and at- are shouting at this time of year, tending the church you are doing not with words, but with action gills bit well and soon Emery deyour part to insure the further en- They seem to think it perfectly all cided he needed more worms. He richment of our common life. You right to forget about God during started to the car for his spade. are invited to worship at the First vacation time—forget to worship When he got there he found that Presbyterian church at the follow- God-forget God's commandments somebody had tried to break in. in their conduct-forget the tasks The door handle was badly bungled 9:45 Sunday school, Dr. Donald which God has given them to per- and wrenched from the lock. He form. The result is that at the end had to pry off the door in order to 10:50 Morning Worship. The of each vacation feel less enthusi- get inside and then he did not feel pastor will preach on "The Exalted astic about God, and by and by like doing any worm-digging. forget about God altogether. A So that was bad-luck number word of warning. No where in the two. ALLENVILLE AND JONATHAN Bible has God said that He will Monday morning when he got excuse you from your duties to out into his garden he found that Him on the ground that you are during the night a cut-worm had on a vacation. But He has said: hewn down his most promising to-Preaching service will be held "Seek ye first the kingdom of God mato vine. So fire, attempted burgat the Jonathan Creek church Sun- and His righteousness, and all these lary and nature pests had smote day morning. Bible school at 10 things will be added unto you." If the hoary headed jeweler thrice your vacation makes you forget and he feels that the demon of ill-God, do without a vacation.

## CHURCH OF GOD Mrs. Ruth Castang, Pastor.

The Revival meeting which is being conducted by the Church of God in their new basement church, corner Water and Washington Sts. is increasing in interest. Services each evening at 7:30 p. m. Rev. A. Q. Bridwell of Lafayette, Ind., has charge of the regular services, and Is. 40:8 "The grass withereth, is lecturing from the book of Revwith symbols painted in bright colors thereon. This makes the subjects very plain. Rev. Bridwell

Subject for the Week

"The Identity of the first Beast" -Rev. 13, Friday evening 7:30. Woman"-Rev. 17, Saturday. "The Identity of the two Wit-

nesses"-Rev. 11, Sunday. Wilderness"-Song Sol 8:5, Mon-

Sealing God's People, Rev. 7, "Opening the Seven Seals"-

Rev. 5:6, Wednesday. "Sounding the seven Trumpets"

Rev. 8, and 9, Thursday.
The Lord willing we will take up

these subjects in order and discuss them giving you the Historical and Biblical facts.

Rev. J. L. McCain who has had more than twenty-five years experience in Divine Healing will speak each evening at 7:00 p. m. and will pray for the sick at any time they may call him. He will healed at each service. Let us remember that this meeting is conducted for the benefit of suffering humanity. Those who need salvation come. Those who need healing come.

Sunday school 9:30-Eugene Marquis, superintendent.

Morning worship 11 a. m. Young People's meeting 6:30-Homer Marquis leader. Evangelistic servic, 7:30, "Sub-

ject "The Two Witnesses". Rev. Bridwell, speaker. A cordial welcome to the public to attend these services.

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH Church services will be held at

Sunday morning at 10 a. m.

WEEK END SPECIALS

HEAD LETTUCE, 5-doz. size 4c per head, 3 for\_\_\_\_\_10c

FANCY GREEN BEANS, 3 lbs. for \_\_\_\_\_25c

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Very nice NEW PEAS, per lb.\_\_\_\_\_10c

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## **EMERY CREECH GETS** THREE VISITS FROM DEMON OF HARD LUCK

Emery Creech is a living exponent, or rather example, of the oldtime supersitition that bad luck comes in flocks of threes.

On Friday morning, May 13th, fire badly damaged the building in which the Alumbaugh grocery is located. Emery owns that building have been able to learn.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Creech went fishing about ten miles south of Stewardson. A Mr. and Mrs. Whittaker of Beecher City accompanied them in the Creech car. As it was not convenient to take (Good Bye God, vacation time the car along to the creek, it was quartet went afishin'. The blue-

> luck will now give him a rest while he plies his nefarious labors elsewhere.

## FRANK LOW DIED

paralysis and other ailments.

day afternoon in the Coles Baptist closed banks? Closed banks have church, with Rev. Berry Webb offi- been a source of a lot of political with a large chart fifteen feet long ciating. Burial was in the I.O.O.F. pap, distributed among the faithcemetery at Humboldt.

Mr. Low was born April 17, a beastly outrage in this day and 1865, in Morgan county, Indiana age! has more than twenty-five years of but he lived most of his life in this experience in Evangelistic work in state. He resided for the last 25 twenty-two different states in the years on the farm where his death occurred.

"The Identity of the Drunken Mrs. Folrence Shirey of Allenville munity work in the factory; they "The Woman Coming out of the tersburg, Ind., and two sisters, lor gave this answer to the quesdianapolis, Ind.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

Harry Lavery 23, Lovington. Doris Blancher 23. Midland.

Charles Mullikin 22, Illipolis. Oma Gilbreath 16, Windsor.

Raymond Robinson, legal, Ar-

Mrs. Mabel M. Robinson, legal Arthur.

John Doty 28, Decatur. Clara Tipsword, 22 Macon coun-

Truman Shipman, Bethany, 29. Lula Pesch 19, Bethany.

Colva Mayberry, 21 Sullivan. Roberta Misenheimer, 18, Marrowbone township.

## BOY SCOUTS CAMPED ON RIVER SATURDAY

M. E. church spent Saturday camp- ida. ing along the Okaw on the Charles Shuman place. Rev. L. L. Lawrence the Scoutmaster was in charge. the Scoutmaster was in charge. find some very attractive grocery, injured in an auto turnover Wed-They left the church at 9:30 under fruit and meat prices. Never bethe leadership of Edwin Ward, pa- fore did so little money buy so city to rehearse in the Senior class trol leader. They cooked their din- much. You can't go wrong buying play. He was able to continue on ner, went swimming and fished. from merchants who advertise in his way to town, but was absent Bob Jenne passed the "fire build- the Progress. They are the "salt from school Thursday.

All returned to this city at 4:30. Those in the party were Edwin Ward, Wayne Hughes, Leo Jenne, Gene Backensto, Jack Sona, Bob Jenne, Loren Jenne, Russel Sims, Junior Siron and Warren McFar-

## LOYAL DAUGHTERS MEETING POSTPONED

The Loyal Daughters monthly meeting which was to have been held at the home of Mrs. Chester Horn May 25th has been postponed one week. Mr. and Mrs. Horn left Thursday morning for Washington, Pennsylvania to attend the funeral of William Horn, an uncle of Chester, Earl, Doy and Leslie Horn of this community.

## OPHA YARNELL WILL

IMPROVE PROPERTY Contractor Don Kingrey started work Tuesday on remodelling and modernizing the Opha Yarnell residence west of this city. The house will be practically rebuilt, enlarged and modern improvements will be installed.. It is about a \$3,500 job.

## SAY FREDDY WAS DRUNK

In the county court this week an information was filed against Freddy Kirkendoll charging him with driving a motor vehicle while drunk. Mr. Kirkendoll is now in the county jail serving a fine for being drunk and disorderly.

The nights are too cool to be much good for growing things. Saturday and Sunday were hot and it did not cool off very much between sundown and sunrise. Several mornings this week early-rising farmers expected to find front. There has been none, so far as we

and some farmers have started Thanks. sowing soybeans. The oats still looks good, but farmers say that wheat prospects are deceiving. A good shower of rain would be welcome. There is plenty of moisture in the ground but the top is getting crusted.

nics. The kids are having a good time. They deserve it.

These are the days of school pic-

get theirs. These folks thought that treated. the bank was under state examination and protection. They hear about attorneys getting big fees and they raise the question "how about us folks getting a little of our money?" It seems that the very least that the banking department of the office of the Stae Auditor of Illinois could do would be to settle the affairs of closed WEEK AFTER WIFE banks without expense to the de-Frank A. Low, farmer residing positors. Why should the depositwo and a half miles northwest of tors be obliged to bear the ex-Coles Station, died at 11 o'clock pense of winding up the affairs of Sunday morning at the family defunct banks? The state has milhome after a year's illness from lions to spend for every other purpose, why not appropriate a little The funeral was conducted Tues- for the benefit of depositors of ful. Ye gods, what a farce! What

The shoe factory payroll this week was \$5536.33. Why do young people at the shoe factory get mar-Mrs Low died last week. He ried? Well why shouldn't they? leaves four children, Ralph Low of Various reasons are advanced. St. Louis, Clifford Low of Gays, Most young people of this comand Mrs. Grace Hallowell of Srtea- meet each other there. Love and tor. He has two brothers, John Low romance blossoms—result — wedof Tuscoa and Otto Low of Car- dings. One confirmed young bache-Mrs. Julia Rardin of Mooresville, tion: "If there were no shoe fac- handle better, according to Dr. day. Ind., and Mrs. Minnie Smith of In- tory, there would not be so many Graham. There also have been on this subject.

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Governor Roosevelt of New governor. They may not nominate him on the first ballot, but they'll yet. have quite a time keeping delegates from voting for him after the 'favorite son' booms collapse. Our ticket is still Roosevelt and Rainey. That's a winning combination.

town this week were watermelons, the home of W. H. Chase and Boy Scout troop No. 34 of the shipped here all the way from Flor- with other relatives.

of the earth."

Did you know that nearly everybody hereabout reads The Progress? They do. It covers the community like the dews of the morn-supervisor of Jonathan Creek ing. Folks who don't subscribe for township. This vacancy is to be neighbors.

telephoning in news items this the peace. The appointment will Thursday's prices and are subject week. Keep it up. We appreciate be for the term which expires in to change from day to day. your assistance.

The Progress tells the world Nearly all the corn is planted about Sullivan. You help us tellin'.

## ILLINOIS HORSES IN BEST SHAPE EVER TO DO ADDED DUTY

Urbana, Ill., May 17-Horse best shape it has ever been to meet stand up around it like a layer of the heavier demands now being made on it, as a result of an organized horse parasite control campaign which reached 129,109 Some folks are doing serious horses and mules in 66 counties, or thinking about closed bank ac- one-seventh of all the horses and counts. They wonder why Uncle mules in the state, according to a Sam and the State of Illinois and report by Dr. Robert Graham, similar big, strong depositors chief in animal pathology and hygishould be "preferred" and get their ene at the College of Agriculture, money out of busted banks before University of Illinois. A total of hard-working farmers and laborers 20,851 farmers had their horses

The campaign which was directed against bots and ascarids, was conducted by the extension service of the agricultural college in cooperation with graduate veterinarians and other interested agencies.

Two hundred four veterinarians treated an average of 632 horses each., An average of 1,956 horses were treated in each of the 66 counties cooperating in the campaign. This was the second year for the organized parasite control work.

Livingston county set the pace for the rest of the state when 14,-654 horses belonging to 2,288 owners were treated in that county, LaSalle, Champaign, McLean, Iroquois, Ford, Tazewell, Marshall-Putnam, Woodford, Edgar, Bureau, Grundy, Douglas, Lee, Vermilion and Logan were other high counties in the order named.

Liquid carbon disulphide administered in capsule form was used in treating the horses to rid them of worms and bots, this material having proved most effective to Hattie Pifer attended a Christian preliminary tests made by the col- church convention in Olney Wedlege.

Treated horses improve within 30 to 60 days with the result that of Clinton were working on the they work better, keep better and country lines near this city Tuesweddings. Why? Well, where fewer cases of colic among treated would these honeybirds get the horses than among untreated. The money to get married on or what campaign also is expected to go would they live on afterwards if far toward lessening the annoythey had no shoe factory jobs?" ance from nose, throat and com-And that is doubtless the last word mon botflies which pester horses all summer.

Treating for parasites is the best move that farmers can make to re-York keeps right on grabbing off juvenate their horse power and delegates to the Democratic na- thereby lower their production tional convention. He got the dele- costs, Dr. Graham said. The work gates from such widely scattered will be continued next year for states as Vermont, Kansas and farmers who desire to have their Montana this week and will get horses treated. It is planned to ex-South Carolina. Alabama has also tend the work to other counties, dropped into his lap. Southern Illi- particulary in the western part of nois is lining up for the New York the state, a locality where the campaign has not been pushed

-J. W. Longwill who has been spending the winter and spring months in Detroit arrived Wednesday for a visit with local relatives. -Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Clark Among other things seen in and son of Chicago are visiting at

-Wayne Purvis a student at Read the ads in this issue. You'll the Sullivan Township High was

# SATURDAY SPECIALS

Pork Steak....... 3 lb for 25c Side Pork 2lb. for 15c Sausage 3 lb. for 25c Beef Steak ...... lb. 15c Pork & Beans .....can 5c Red Beans ..... can 5c

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NAME SUPERVISOR The death of Walter Wiser leaves a vacancy in the office of the spring of 1935.

Mr. Wiser was a Republican. The two men who have the ap- from the Battery to Yonkers and democrats.

HOW TO TELL A QUALITY EGG

To tell the quality of eggs break two or three into a flat plate, and note whether the white is thick power on Illinois farms is in the enough to stay near the yolk and clear, firm jelly. If the white runs over the plate and appears very watery the egg is poor in quality or somewhat stale, according to poultry specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The quality of an egg shows up in cooking. It takes an egg with a good firm white to poach well. High quality eggs make lighter sponge cakes and omelets. For making SUN., MAY 22 - One Day Only custards and for scrambled eggs, those with slightly watery whites will do very well. In the spring practically all eggs are good and most of them are strictly fresh.

Any off odor generally means off flavor. The color of the yolk, whether deep or pale yeliow, depends chiefly on the feed of the hens, and is not often an index of

## 10 PER CENT PEACH CROP; APPLES NORMAL

Springfield, May 11-The state department of agriculture, through its division of markets has compiled reports of fruit crop prospects that indicate a 10 per cent yield of peaches, but a fair to normal apple crop for 1932. The predominant variety of peaches, the Elbertas, is particularly hard hit by the March cold snap. Less common kinds seem to have weathered the freeze much

-Leon Reeder, student of the U. of I. at Urbana spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reeder.

-Mrs. W. B. Hopper and Mrs. nesday. —S. J. Jones and his linesmen

## SULLIVAN MARKETS

Wheat 41c; oats 16c; corn 22c; soybeans 35c.

Old hens 8 to 10c springs 12c the paper borrow it from their filled by appointment by the town to 16c; old roosters 3c; eggs 10c board. The members of the town per dozen; butterfat 13c per lb. board are Ralph Seaman, the town This is a low point in butterfat Thanks folks, for sending and clerk and John Bolton, a justice of prices. The prices given above are

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