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Depression Is Fear And Inactivity

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Co. Canners **Offered Prizes** For Best Jars

Housewives Can Enter Meats, The average of the grades of those Fruits and Vegetables in Contest writing was as follows: Which Will be Held in Connec tion with Farmers Institute.

The canning contests which were held last year on a national plan proved so popular that the Department of Household Science of the ing the matter up this year.

this year in connection with the Farmers Institute. Some of the rules of the county contest are:

entry—fruit, meat, vegetables. An exhibitor may enter as many kinds of meat, fruit and vegetables as she chooses, but only one jar of

Jars must be quart size and will be judged with state score card

There must be at least 25 entries in the entire exhibit in order to be eligible in county sweepstakes and state prizes.

Each jar must be labelled on address; also stating name of con-

Jars will not be opened as winner of first place in each class in years, 8 months and ten days. county is to be entered in state contest at Joliet in February.

used for charitable puposes. County Prizes

Prizes to be awarded winners in each county are: A-Best jar in entire exhibit-

2 doz. glass jars.

of soap and flakes.

D—Best jar meat—Pom tongs. State Prizes

ing tuition and transportation ex- in death. penses to a Homemakers school the following August. There will be a lowa a number of years and came planned for next year. pressure cooker, a dress from a to Sullivan in 1893. Mr. Emmons mail order house and some prize was a broom maker by trade.

Moultrie county housewives last year took quite an interest in the contest and many more are expected to participate this year.

The donors of prizes expect to be fully compensated through the free advertising which they will hill cemetery. get from the newspapers and the discussion which the contest will evoke among those interested.

COUNTY TO HAVE SURVEY MADE OF SECONDARY ROADS

Little was instructed by the board Banks of Windsor to Charles F. of supervisors this week to com-municate with some qualified civil place in Effingham, Wednesday, engineer relative to having a sur- June 8. Rev. Fayette E. Veruen of vey made of the proposed secon- the Presbyterian church officiating. dary roads in Moultrie county. These roads are the Jonathan Mrs. Adrian Jenkins of this city. Creek road from Cadwell north to Route 133; the road from Route Windsor Community High school, 32 eastward into Bruce and the class of 1932. Kirksville road from that village north to connect with the old state Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hengst of this aid road west of this city. If any city and is employed in the shoe arrangements are completed to factory. have this surveying done it will be mittee of the board.

There was some discussion of their friends. the proposed hard road from Bethany west to connect with 169. Sev- F. M. POWELL DIED eral resolutions were offered on other road matters but no definite action was taken.

parts of state aid road where tak- at Mattoon Monday night. During built by his father H. S. Butler. en up by hard roads and added new state aid road mileage to give the ous times conducted elevators at fore coming to this city and after county its allotted share.

balance of about \$35,000 in motor ver, Colorado. fuel tax refunds from the state that can be used for road building purposes. This balance remains after all right of way on route 132 congregation are arranging to go from Sullivan to the Coles county to Mattoon, Wednesday, June 22, line is paid.

is insisting that the Counties insti- church in that city. The trip will tute a set of accurate account be made in one of Bupp's big books in which all expenditures of trucks. motor fuel oil refunds can be accounted for so as to enable the de- ICE CREAM SUPPER JUNE 24 Sunshine club was to have met this partment to make an occasional

SOLD FARM

A warranty deed was placed on record this week whereby George S. Doan fand wife transfer to John joining the Masonic Home farm. | ment.

RICHARD EVANS MADE HIGHEST GRADES IN SCHOLARSHIP EXAM

Albert Walker, county superintendent of schools has announced the standing of the five students who recently wrote for the U. of I. scholarship from this county. Richard Evans 821.

Rex Bolin 80. Margaret M. Chapin 75 5-6. Dorothy Louise Foster 751. Wm. Dale Howell 801.

The winner of the scholarship is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Illinois Farmers Institute is tak- Evans of Lovington township. The stumbling block for most of the There will be a county contest contestants was Algebra.

there may be three classes of H. A. Emmons a daug Leeds. Died Tues.; **Buried Thurs.**

Aged Resident Was Born in Maine. Had Made Sullivan His Home Since 1893. Was Broom Maker

Henry Augustus Emmons one of bottom with name of exhibitor and Sullivan's oldest residents died on Friday from the University's pro-Tuesday, June 14th at the home of his daughter Mrs. L. J. Myers. He had attained the age of 87

He was a native of Maine, where he was born near Freedom on the Jars entered in state contest 4th of October 1844. He was will not be returned to owner but united in marriage with Angie M. the larger one given in the past. Pease of Holyoke. Mass.. December

Mr. and Mrs. Emmons. Eva M. in a dark blue folder, with orange died several years ago; Jennie died moire lining. in infancy. Those surviving are: Although only slightly smaller B-Best jar of fruit-fruit jar Mrs. L. J. Myers and Miss Hettie than last year's graduating group, Emmons of Sullivan and Mrs. Fan- the largest ever graduated by the C-Best jar vegetables-carton nie Reeve of Decatur. There are University of Illinois, the senior is \$1,116,702. For 1931 it was prospects for Democratic success. five surviving grandchildren and class has watched the University \$1,381,132 and that showed a con- He urged a thorough orgaization several great grandchildren. One pass through a trying year. In brother, George R. Emmons of On- view of the economic situation the At the Joliet contest the grand taio, Cal., survives him. Seven University is finishing the year prize will be a scholarship includ- brothers and sisters preceded him with a saving of approximately

The body remained at the Myers home until the noon hour Thursday after which it was taken to the McMullin Funeral home where funeral services were held at 2:30 o'clock in charge of Rev. L. L. Lawrence. Interment was in Green-

The pall bearers were Tobias Rhodes, Charles Jordan, Chester Horn, Orman Newbould, H. M. Myers and Matt Dedman.

HENGST-BANKS WEDDING AT EFFINGHAM JUNE 8TH

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Pauline Banks, Highway superintendent Guy S. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John They were attended by Mr. and

The bridegroom is the son of

They have rented an apartment through the road and bridge com-mittee of the board. in the east part of the city and af-ter June 25 will be at home to

AT I. O. O. F. HOME

Frank M. Powell, 78, retired Moultrie county grain dealer died after its opening he was manager The board did discontinue some at the I. O. O. F. Old Folks Home of The Grand theatre which was Arthur, Tuscola, Fairbanks, Cad- the theatre was leased to Everett By fall of this year Moultrie well and Hammond. His wife and Hays, he returned to the univer-County will have an unexpended two sons survive. They live in Den-sity to complete his studies. He re-

BAPTIST BAPTIZING

at which time there will be a bap-The State Highway department tismal service at the First Baptist

> An ice cream supper will be week, the meeting was postponed given at the M. E. church in Cad- until Friday of next week. It will well on Thursday evening, June be held at the home of Mrs. Cecil 23. Home made ice cream and Siron. cake. Everybody invited.

TOWNSHIP TRUCK

T. Bone and wife of Bethany their a Ford truck for the use of the have been held Monday has been 80 acre farm east of this city, ad- highway commissioner's depart- postponed indefinitely on account

Three Sullivan **Graduates At**

Large Group of Students Get their Expenditures.

dents. They are:

Agriculture, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Ashbrook. Mary Elizabeth Leeds, A. B.,

Liberal Arts and Sciences. She is

a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl George Kenneth Lowe, B. S. Ceramics Engineering. He is a son

of Mrs. Marie Lowe. There is one other graduate from this county—James Edward Poole B. S., General business from

Lovington township. Approximately 2300 Seniors were graduated this year in the Seniors 61st annual commencement from the Urbana-Champaign departments of the University. Of this number about 400 were graduated fessional schools—the College of Medicine, the College of Dentistry and the School of Pharmacy in Chicago.

For the first time Illini graduates will receive an 81×11 inch diploma, which have superceded The new diploma has been printed 24, 1868. She died six years ago. on a genuine sheep skin parchment Five daughters were born to and will be handed the graduates

\$500,000 of its appropriation. A The Emmons family lived in larger saving by the University is

ELBERT BUTLER GRADUATED MONDAY FROM U. OF ILLINOIS

Among the graduates at the Iniversity of Illinois Monday was Elbert William Butler of Hillsboro. Mr. Butler has many Sullivan friends. For more than a year



ELBERT W. BUTLER

ceived his degree of Bachelor of Laws from the College of Law on Monday and in July will write on Local members of the Baptist state bar examanations to be held in Chicago.

SUNSHINERS POSTPONED **MEETING TO JUNE 24**

Because of the illness of Mrs. Amanda McIlwain, mother of Mrs. Nannie Birch at whose home the

MEETING POSTPONED

The meeting of the Belle Hopper Sullivan township has purchased Missionary Society, which was to of the illness of Mrs. Will Fortner.

BANKS WILL COLLECT **Coonrod Is** 2c CHECK TAX FOR THE GOVERNMENT Among the new taxes recently

passed by Congress is a check tax. U. of Illinois It will cost a check writer 2c every time he writes a check on an account in the bank. Whether checks written and cashed over the coun-Coveted Sheepskins from State ter at the bank will be subject to University. Less Graduates - the tax has not yet been decided. University Is Economizing on Several other features are also undecided.

What is a certainty, however, is Three of the graduates of Illi- that on each check in the general committee of the 19th district met nois U. this year were Sullivan sturn of business, the check writer at the National Inn Friday night. will pay a 2c tax. This tax will not Several other Democrats also at-Joseph Wilson Ashbrook, B. S. be a stamp tax, but will be deduct-tended. ed at the end of each month from the account of the check writer by purpose of effecting an organizatax receipts to the government's district's representative on the Democratic State Central Commitrevenue office.

This tax law will go into effect June 21st.

The new postal laws which in crease letter postage from 2c to 3c will go into effect on July 6th.

Assessors Find \$264,440 Personal Than Last Year

With All Books In, Figures Show A Shrinkage of Twenty Per Cent in Property Listed for Tax-

With all the assessors' books in for 1932, the personal property assessment shows a decrease of \$264,440 in Moultrie county as compared to the 1931 assessment. L. G. COONROD strongly Republi-This is approximately a 20 per cent decrease. Lowest decrease is cent of that vote would be cast for in East Nelson and Lovington Mr. Dobbins in November. townships and highest is in Lowe and Marrowbone townships.

siderable decrease over the preceding years. Figures for five townships were given last week. Dora, Lovington

and Marrowbone assessors turned their books in this week. Comparative figures for 1931 and 1932 are as follows:

Lovington '31-\$183,070 -'32-173,831

Marrowbone 31-214,107 Dora

'31—108,695 Roy Wilson, the Dora assessor also turned in a list of assessments under \$50 per party assessed. These will be turned over to the board of review for consideration.

PROF. SCHEER ENTERS MAYO BROTHERS CLINIC

Prof. and Mrs. R. A. Scheer left Monday for Rochester, Minnesota where he will go through a clinic. He has been afflicted with stomach troubles for a number of years and will spend his summer vacation in an effort to have the trouble remedied. The Scheer children are spending the week with Bethany relatives and friends.

MRS. FORTNER STILL IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Mrs. W. B. Fortner who was taken to the Mattoon hospital last week underwent a serious operation there Thursday. The operation required the removal of about two feet of the small intestine. Gan- in the primary was present as Mr. fect that she is slowly regaining her strength.

Chairman For 19th District

Congressional Organization Meets with D. C. Dobbins at National Inn. Seven County Chairmen report Prospects for Victory.

The Democratic Congressional

The meeting was called for the the bank. The banks are required tion and electing officers. Hon. to make monthly report of such John W. Yantis of Shelbyville, the tee called the meeting to order and called for nominations.

L. G. Coonrod of Savoy, Illinois, who is chairman of the Democratic central committee of Champaign county was nominated for district chairman and elected by acclamation. Clarence Miller, secretary of the Moultrie County Central committee was elected secretary. Chairman

conrod then excolled the excelent qualifications ossessed by D. C. Dobbins the

party's candidate or Congress. He though Champaign and Urbana are usually

can, ninety per

Mr. Dobbins then spoke. He has been over the district since the pri-The total assessment for 1932 mary in April and reports good consisting of working precinct committeemen in all election dis-

All of the eight counties in the district, except DeWitt were represented. Hon. L. O. Williams, chairman of the DeWitt county committee were unable to be present. The chairman of the counties were called upon and gave reports of Democratic prospects in their portion of '32-162,770 the district.

Col. Raymond D. Meeker, who '32-80,890 was one of Mr. Dobbins' opponents



D. C. DOBBINS

grene of the intestines had devel-Dobbins' guest and pledged his oped. Latest reports are to the cf-hearty support to the candidate.

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1623 NAMES IN LAST WEEK'S PROGRESS

"How many names do you suppose appeared in last week's Progress?" we asked a business man Monday morning who came into the office while we were counting. "Looking at your figures, there must be all of 800" said he. As a matter of fact there were 1623 names in the news items

in the Progress last week. About another 150 appeared in legal notices and advertisements. Last week was not an exceptional issue. We just happened

to count them because we saw where some other fellow had bragged about his number of names in a story in a trade publication which reaches us on Monday mornings.

More people were mentioned than named in last week's issue. Some items stated "Mr. and Mrs. and family" or "Mrs. So-and-So and children" etc. We of course did not count "the family" or "the children" for we knew not how many there were. Perhaps a few hundred more would be a conservative es-

If you read all of the matter appearing in last week's Progress you learned something about approximately 2000 of the people who had some part in the news items of the week.

The cost to our subscribers of all of this interesting information, plus Progress editorials, Will Rogers and Bruce Barton editorials, special columns, serial story, church announcements, interesting advertisements, etc., is less than 3c a week.

We appreciate the aid our friends and correspondents give up in gathering all of these interesting items of news weekly. The phone numbers are 128 and 411. Call up any time day or night if you know of some interesting news you would like to see in The Progress.

COMMISSIONERS GET FUNDS FROM COUNTY Grand Jury

The board of supervisors voted Monday to give to the commissioners of the respective townships a portion of the tax money, raised by 10c levy by the county.

The amounts to be paid to the commissioners at this time are as Supervisors in Regular June Ses follows:

Dora township—\$521.98. Jonathan Creek—\$581.63. Whitley-\$557.27. East Nelson-\$408.13. Levington—\$912.29. Lowe—\$723.14. Marrowbone-\$582. Sullivan-\$1,326.96.

This is the money the county raises for care and maintenance of the state aid roads in the town-

Jos. Crane And **March Marlow** Won Awards

Legion Awards for Patriotic Essays Were One of the Interesting Features of the Rural 8th Grade Commencement.

The Commencement exercises of the 8th grade graduates of the rural schools were held Saturday afternoon in the auditoium of the Sullivan Township High School.

Rev. Garber gave the Commencement address and Supt. of schools Albert Walker presented the diplomas to 54 girls and 63 that voting district and the Demo-

Commander A. C. Hawley of the American Legion presented the awards to the boy and girl who had written the best essays on subjects which were assigned by the Legion. Twenty essays had been entered. Awards were medals and booklets.

Joseph Crane of Julian school east of this city won the one award and March Marlow of Younger School in Marrowbone township won the award for girls.

The winning essays were as fol-

By Joseph Crane

George Washington, American

Citizen. Although Washington had servfully in the French and Indian duce taxes with impairing the ser-War, he felt in 1775 that the vice that is given to the taxpayers.

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MRS. BELLE MARTIN DIED FRIDAY; BURIAL

home on Blackwood street Friday dent of the Farm Bureau is an exafter an illness of several weeks. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon from the McMullin Funeral Home and were in charge of Rev. C. E. Barnett. Interment was in Greenhill cemetery. Pall bearers were Dave Cummins, Geo. Roney, Victor Landers, Homer Tabor, William J. George and John F. Denton.

Obituary

Belle Eden was born in this city November 19, 1863 and was a daughter of the late J. R. and Roxof the country and her father rep- of the game. resented this district in Congress

several terms. She graduated from the Sulli- on the previous Sunday had devan high school in the class of feated Cowden 15 to 2. Carroll of 882 and later attended college in Pierson, Armstrong of Findlay and Indiana. She was married to Joel Cal Abbott of Bruce took turns in K. Martin, a member of one of the pitching for the Sluggers. pioneer families of this county. He was a prominent member of the Jack" Rathe's Blackhawks of De-Moultrie county bar until the time catur Sunday. The management of

of his death in 1925. Since the death of her husband the week and the new manager Mrs. Martin had been making her cancelled the Bruce date and playhome with her children in Califor- ed a Decatur team instead. nia part time and then in this com-Edgar and Kenneth at home and ported doing fine and a good game Mrs. Emma Denton and Mrs. Grace is expected. Brooks in California. One brother Walter Eden and one sister, Mrs. Blanche Thackwell of Detroit also survive.

HUGH FRANKLIN HAS BOUGHT COAL BUSINESS

A deal was closed the latter part of last week whereby Hugh Frank- heirs of the late Walter Craig, the Chase coal business. Mr. Franklin Van Buren and Jefferson streets is now owner of the depot restaur- which he has been operating for ant and in connection therewith many years. The purchase includes has an ice business.

ENTERTAINED SCOUTS

The local Boy Scouts were guests of Manager Hays at the Grand Theatre Monday night and saw Town property and on farm lands.

"Young America."

Town property and on farm lands.

F. J. Thompson 25-tf

And Election Judges Named

sion Monday and Tuesday. The Grand Jurors Will Function in September; Election Judges for The board of supervisors in

June session this week named the following to constitute the September grand jury. Sullivan-Claude Harris, Jimmie Campbell, Hugh Murray, Roscoe

Sealock and Fred Foster. Lovington-Ira S. Hoffman, Wash D. Gould, Frank Bell and Chester Noel.

Dora-Howard Woodall and Grant Cole.

Lowe-Fralie Link and George Harder. East Nelson-Omer Mattox and

James R. Bracken. Jonathan Creek-Glen Fabert and Oral Dolan.

Abner Leroy Ward and Amos O. Bankson. Whitley-Everett Spencer, Fra-

Marrowbone - Frank Nuttal,

tie Harpster and John Edwards. Judges of election

The board also selected election judges for the ensuing year. The law provides that judges shall be selected in accordance with the vote cast for governor at the last preceding election for that office. Where the Republicans polled a majority they get two judges in crats one. Where the Democrats

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TAX INVESTIGATING **COMMITTEE PLANS TO** MAKE COUNTY SURVEY

The Tax committee of the Farm Bureau is perfecting its plans to make a survey of expenditures of county tax money for the past three years. This work will be done next week in conformance with a plan worked out by the Tax com-

mittee of the I. A. A. The survey to be made will include all tax-spending bodies in this county of every kind and character. The object of the Tax ed the British Government faith- committee is to seek ways to re-

The Moultrie county committee consists of H. S. Reedy and O. C. Hoskins of Marrowbone township, Oliver Schable of Lowe township, T. M. Edwards and Farley Young of Whitley township and George SUNDAY AFTERNOON Daughterty of East Nelson. This committee is assisted by township chairman and 95 school district late Joel K. Martin, died at her chairmen. Charles Shuman, presiofficio member of the county

committee. The committee is this week asking all civic clubs and Lions and Kiwanis to co-operate in this work.

BRUCE DEFEATED LAKEWOOD SUNDAY

The Bluce Sluggers had an easy time Sunday defeating Lakewood 14 to 9. Ott Kinsel's players made 4 runs in the first inning, 5 in the second and then just sort of playana Eden. Her parents were among ed around. The visitors did not the prominent people of this part prove much of a treat at any point

Lakewood had been highly rec-

ommended to Manager Kinsel and

the Decatur team changed during

Next Sunday a Shelbyville team munity. She leaves four children, will play at Bruce. They are re-

> The Sullivan Browns played a team from Champaign on the city park diamond Sunday and met de-

feat by the score of 7 to 2.

Browns 2; Champaign 7

BOUGHT BLACKSMITH SHOP H. V. Siron has bought from the in becomes the owner of the W. H. blacksmith shop at the corner of ground, shop and equipment. Consideration was \$1,000.

MONEY TO LOAN

I have some money to loan on

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And above all things have fervent charity among you selves; for charity shall cover the multitude of sins. I Peter IV—8.

THE END OF THE TRAIL

If I am square in the life I live And do the best that I can, By lending a hand when burdens press And so help my fellow man; I will have no fear as daylight fades And across the bay I sail, I know the future is safe for me At the end of my life's trail.

If I can help when the shadows fall On the pathway of a friend, And speak a word that will cheer him up And so help his life to mend; I shall not fear when the darkness comes And my strength begins to fail, There's one above who will watch o'er me As I near the end of the trial.

If I give freely of what I have To others along the way, With only the thought of helping them And not what they may repay; Well, it makes no difference where I live, On the hill, or in the vale, I know I'll receive a just reward When comes the end of the trail. -George L. Eaton

Interesting Facts And Figures

This week we are going to let Chester Horn, president Mayor Cermak And Judge Horner of the First National Bank, furnish the information for our main editorial.

Horn at the Kiwanis luncheon Friday. He was speaking on for Governor. the subject: "Sullivan's present Industrial Situation."

The Brown Shoe Company started making shoes in Sullivan June 9, 1930. The first deposit of payroll was on June 18th. Since that date there has been deposited in the Sulli- ture van bank, to take care of payrolls, the total amount of \$399, 645.65. The local plant has had 104 payrolls during the peri-

At present the factory employs 610 people of which number approximately forty per cent are male and 60 per cent female. In the first two years of its operation this shoe factory has made 1,645,080 pairs of shoes. (The first pair made is in Mr. Horn's possession as a valued souvenir.)

The Illinois Masonic Home is Sullivan's second biggest institution. Its monthly payroll averages \$3,200 and its annual expenditure is approximately \$100,000. It employs about 40 women and 15 men, a big percentage of which are Sullivan people.

Approximately 75 per cent of the yearly expenditure of \$100,000 is expended in Sullivan and adjoining community. At the present time an \$8,000 improvement is being made on the buildings by a Sullivan contracting firm. Two thirds of this amount will be for labor and all labor employed is local.

Two hundred-forty aged people make the Masonic Home their home at this time. The average age of these people is 74 years.

Mr. Horn called attention to the other employers of labor. The three railroads have a monthly payroll here of about \$1,500. Other employers are the oil, gasoline and auto- paign. Len Small has already launched an attack against daughters are "Adopted." mobile firms; the Walker Co., employed in oil-surfacing him and plainly indicated that Cermak will be the issue in roads in many counties in the state. Headquarters are here and much local help is employed during the oiling season; voters. We pointed this out in the primary campaign. That the Illinois Central Telephone company; the elevators and was one reason why we preferred Bruce Campbell to Judge feed mills; the building and contracting firms; the schools Horner as a candidate for governor. The dirty, bitter and and the many other business firms in Sullivan.

There is very little unemployment in Sullivan. The cost for pauper relief, through appropriations made by the township officials and through allied relief organizations is small. It is no bigger now than it was during the so-called "prosperous" years.

Yell For Booze While Children Starve

people are hungry. Farmers and business men, little and big, are face to face with bankruptcy.

would be a better name for it. Leadership in business, in governor for the whole state. The only hope that the Len that the horse is the greatest equalgovernment and in education is needed.

go have a chance to show such leadership.

The biggest issue before the assembled delegates is of alcoholic liquor? Shall it support the Drys or shall it sup- calamity that might befall it. port the Wets? On which side are the most votes?

American people it is this Chicago show.

unpopular president, it presents the sad truth that the once the affairs of the State of Illinois.

great Republican party has reached a stage of disintegra-

The silly question of amount of alcoholic content in beverage looms superior to the great economic questions of the day to the so-called leaders in Chicago.

Excuses and alibis are plastered on to the Republican mistakes such as the trade-wrecking tariff laws; the futile and ineffective Federal Farm Board.

Unemployment, starvation, farm relief, economy in governmental expenditures—all of these are relegated to here in the hills by Santa Manica. the background while college professors, statesmen, social Been having quite a few interestleaders, professional men, platform makers are all giving ing callers lately, starting couple weighty thought to the question of "What stand shall the Republican party take on the liquor question?"

BEFORE THE DAWN

(From Hunting & Fishing Magazine)

The fellow who has been out of a job month after month is not in a mood for a lot of flowery talk about the whys and wherefores of poor times. If he has lost the little place that represented his lifetime savings, or has to look on his family going in actual want, he has enough evidence that the country as a whole is going through one of the most trying economic periods of its history. What the average man wants to know it: Will there be an end to the so-called depression,

A sporting magazine is hardly expected to be an authority on national economics. Yet we desire to transmit to our readers or absolute conviction that these times through which we are now going are but pass ing phase in the cycle of history. We would even go so far as to say that, dark as the outlook is in many individual cases, there are definite indications of a coming dawn. Right now these may be the dark hours that precede the breaking of a new day.

For those whose doubts are turning to fears, may we remind them that periods of hard times are nothing new. Under almost similar conditions the United States went through depressions in 1837, 1857, 1873, 1893 and 1913. That the people survived and the country prospered after each is a matter of history. That it will do so again must be accepted.

Leading experts concur on that fact that depressions are almost entirely due to a strange quirk of human nature that causes people to mighty fine horsemen, and some ply is sent to you if you wish to buy lavishly when prices are at the peak and invest at the top of the market. Since the scale of these things cannot ever go up it reaches a to one of these things runs into top point. But there it cannot rest and starts rolling down until, having been at one extreme, it goes to the other.

These same authorities point out that the process of raising the country out of a depression period also depends on the mental attitude of the people. So long as every one cries, "We're licked!" that is just what they remain. Presently an individual here and they can be a superior of the licked at the country of the beautiful to the country of the licked at th at the automobiles on the highways, look at the crowds at the ball parks, look at the throngs in the movie houses, look at the ranks of well-dressed people on the streets. Things can't be as bad as people say. I guess with prices as they are I can buy this, that, or the other." Then buying begins, stores begin to sell, order go in to the manufacturer who has put on all help to fill the orders. Then the wage-earner is again on the pay roll and another period of depression is gone and forgotten. here to our polo field not long ago

We know that among our readers there are many who are feeling and they brought their horses and the pinch of hard times. We have a feeling of brotherly concern for put on an exhibition. We got some them. We hope for a hastening of the dawn of a new era of prosperity for them—one which we honestly believe is not far off.

While we are waiting let us all do our part. Let us talk less about how rotten everything is and more of the prospect of a fair dawn and a clear morrow.

In Illinois Democratic politics there are two outstanding men today. One is Anton Cermak, mayor of Chicago. and a very very charming and The following facts and figures were presented by Mr. The other is Judge Henry Horner, the Democratic candidate pretty little lady. And they had

> There are other prominent Democrats but these two are and I mulled over old days in the now in the spotlight. Much of good and much of bad will be Wild West Show business. He is said and written about these two men in the immediate fu-

> Mayor Cermak succeeded William Hale Thompson as chief executive of this country's second largest city. He W. G. McAdoo. I hadent seen W. found a city bankrupt. He found the payrolls padded with had a lot of politics to mull over. political henchmen. Government in Chicago had broken W. G. is going to run for Senator down. The tax collecting machiney was demoralized and no out here and looks like he ought to longer functioning. Crooks and grafters had not only looted tic as they say they are. He had the city treasury but had put the city so deeply in debt that just come from Washington. He approximately \$1,000,000 in interest is now being paid thinks the way those other fellows monthly on the indebtedness carried over from the Thompson administration.

> Mayor Cermak has planned economies and put them in- velt thing will be patched up, so to effect. He has lopped many millions of dollars off the either of them. No one knows who city's payrolls. He has fired thousands of useless parasites, Al will switch his strength too if who posed as office holders. He has battled hard to raise he cant get it himself. He says that funds to expend for the relief of Chicago's unemployed. He is the best friend the Chicago teachers have for he is deter- (the year Cleveland run) and that mined to get them their salaries. In order to aid Chicago he there has been several New York is seeking favorable legislation at Springfield. Because of they couldn't come it as this action on his part he is accused of trying to dominate from any part of the Country has state government.

In Chicago where they know what Mayor Cermak is doing and his future plans, the grafters and crooks despise him and the better element heartily support him.

You will hear much about Mayor Cermak in the camthe campaign. They will endeavor to scare the downstate unfair campaign that the Small crowd will make in an effort to prejudice the downstate voters against a Chicago candidate is already under way.

Judge Henry Horner has been in public life in Chicago thirty years. His service during that period of time is an with Winona, who is married and open book. It speaks of efficiency, honesty and devotion to duty. As probate judge he has handled billions of dollars in settlement of estates. The widow and the orphan with small and his New Mexico Polo team, estates have been given the same careful consideration that from Roswell, N. M. Kids from six-Men — millions of them — are out of work. Millions of has been accorded to heirs of estates entailing millions.

Judge Horner is in every way qualified for the position everything they run into, they are of no use whatever against you ever hear of a fellow building of chief executive of the state of Illinois. If elected to the played all men teams, and big men lice, mites, and other parasies of The nation is in the throe of a depression - panic office of governor he will not be a Chicago governor but a Small crowd has for success is that the downstate will be izer in the world. No matter what mer in some sections of the countries of the count Republicans meeting in national convention in Chica- stampeded into the Small camp through fear of Chicago domination. Such fear is fallacy.

The people of Illinois have more to fear from a Smallthis: what action shall the convention take on the question Thompson-Smith regime than from any other imaginable

Judge Horner says he will not conduct his campaign by that same school the famous Ari-If ever a disheartening spectacle was presented to the calling attention to the short-comings of Len Small. His record speaks for itself. The Democratic candidate will mounted). Maby we will know by you think I am." Bankrupt in ideas, monkeying around with non-essen- make a constructive, dignified campaign, stressing the need the time this reaches you if Congtials, trying to evoke some semblance of enthusiasm for an for economy, a fair, honest and dignified administration of I mean anyone that really needs it, not really as beautiful as you think trouble if they throw their empty



of weeks back. One morning some of the members of the Japanese Olympic Horsemen rode over to our place which is only one mile from the Riviera Club where all the horsemanship things will be held. Course a Japanese on a horse was always a kind of funny sight, for they are not a horseman nation, and they will always get the My dear Mr. Taylor: biggest horses they can find in of fact they look littler, but this party. bunch is liable to fool all these other Nations.

fine looking horses. And they are of their fellow citizens to the Illimighty thorough learning any- nois favorite son. I am glad to thing, so they may have got all know that you think there is such these stunts worked out that these a strong under-current of favor-other way, mum. In the old days horses are to do and have em down able sentiment and that you wish

good horses. Course sending horses have them.

men were very nice and cordial, comments on either the local or naand outside of having a hard time getting up on top of those big Your very horses they were O. K. You know I believe that the horse end of the Olympics will outdraw anything else. Our American team was un great horses, and great riders.

Major Chamberlain is one of the best horsemen in this or any other depressed country. Well the Japanese had no more than rode away till here come Tom Mix, not on Tony, but in a nice new car, with his new wife, Mabel Ward, that is a wonderful aerial circus artist, Toms little daughter Tomisiana, about eight or nine years old. Tom looking fine, fully recovered from

And then comes my old friend G. in some time, and of course we will kill each other off that Garner has a fine chance to be nominated. He dont think the Al Smith, Roose the state of New York has only gone democratic once in 40 years as much chance as any one else.

As he drove out, Irene Rich and her daughters drove in. We had finished a picture lately, Irene and I. She is one that dont try to always stay 18 and claiming the

Then Miss Winona Winters a vaudeville and musical comedy presence. friend of Mrs. Rogers and I, from back in the good old days, B. I .before inflation. Remember how pretty she was and used to do a ventriliquoal act along with her songs. She is the daughter of Banks Winter, (White Wings) a should be renewed after rains, or fine old Southern Gentleman. He is out here hale and hearty and lives

Then we had our son Jimmy, had a mighty fine kid team, coach- poultry. ed by Col. Keyes, who developed at zona team, which is the best colthey have helped everybody else.

GOV. ROOSEVELT DOES NOT WANT TO CHALLENGE LOYALTY OF DELEGATES

Charles B. Taylor of Tuscola has for many years taken an active in terest in Democratic politics. He has attended the conventions and gotten acquainted with most of the men of national prominence.

In 1924 at the New York convention he met Franklin D. Roosevelt and since that time has re- ure." ceived a number of letters from

He received one last week which reads as follows: State of New York

Executive Chamber Albany Franklin D. Roosevelt Governor

Mr. Charles B. Taylor Tuscola, Illinois

It is good of you to renew our Manchiria they wont ride the little former correspondence, and to as-Manchurian ponies, they want big sure me that you still have such a old tall horses. They think it makes hearty belief in my worthiness to em look bigger when as a matter be the standard bearer of our

I have asked my friends in your state not to put me in the position They got eleven head of mighty of seeming to challenge the loyalty to extend this through your per-Spain is coming with some hors- sonal efforts. I am enclosing some es. Poland, Holland, and a bunch pamphlets which friends here have of other countries. I dont see why had printed for distribution, and Mexico dont come. They got some shall be glad to see that a sup-

I hope that our next meeting dough. Its not like sending a foot- may not be so far distant as the racer who can run over and then if last. Meanwhile if you care to he dont win anything, walk back. write me from time to time I Well the little Japanese gentle- should be delighted to have your

Your very sincerely Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Ten Years Ago

(June 16, 1922)

W. A. Steele 68, was found guilty of embezzlement and was sentenced to a term in penitentiary and a fine of \$2,632.04.

Three Sullivan students received degrees at U. of I., Mildred Dorothy Fleming, A. B., Joseph Lowe Hall, Ph. D., and Hubert Tabor,

Markets-Cream 30c; eggs 16c; corn 47s, oats 28c; hens 18c. Tom Kinsel had purchased

Rural mail carriers and families of 19th Congressional district will picnic in Wyman park Sunday. Eugene (Dude) Wallace and

Miss May Flaherty of Mattoon were married June 6. Miss Freda Bruce of Kirksville

was in St. James to attend a meet-Among Ford sales was a Ford

sedan to W. R. Robinson. Clyde Bolin's residence was de troyed by fire.

Miss Julia Brown was enjoying ner summer vacation from the

Chinch bugs were very bad in this county.

INSECT SPRAY KEEPS CATS AND DOGS AWAY

The problem of keeping cats and logs out of flower beds, shrubs, and in general where they are not wanted, appears solved by the United States Department of Agri

Simply spray the flowers, shrubs or premises with a dilute nicotine sulphate spray and cats and dogs will avoid them, the department says. The spray is harmless to plants and is very offensive to anihave a keener sense of smell than keeping in the pink of conditionhumans, they can smell the spray even when it is applied so thinly that people are unaware of its

Commercial preparations usually contain 40 per cent of nicotine sulphate. Such preparations should be used at the rate of one and onehalf teaspoonful to a gallon of wa about once every two weeks in ordinary weather.

MEDICATED EGGS

Most medicated or artificial nest it out. Wonder why? eggs often recommended for controlling poultry parasites are nothteen to nineteen and brother they ing but ordinary napthalene, of did clean up out here. They beat which moth balls are made, and at that. But after seeing Kids play poultry, says the United States Depolo against big guys it only shows partment of Agriculture. These "eggs" are commonly used in sumyou weigh, the little fellow is your try. Naphthalene, explains the deequal on a horse. Tex Austin, son partment, does not kill or drive of the big rodeo promoter, Dick away poultry parasies, and may Waring from San Angelo, and even injure good eggs and give a Tommy Thompson from New York, moth-ball flavor to the flesh of the

Youth-"After we are married, day. dear, I'm agraid you are going to lege team in America, (equally find out that I am not as rich as

I am, either."—Exchange.

Brandy Sauce

Joe: "You need not trouble to show me to the door, sweetheart.' The Sweetheart: "Why Joe that is no trouble at all. It is a pleas-

Dr. Johnson: "It was an awful wreck. Twenty-two Democrats and one Republican were killed."

Col. McKenzie: "The poor guy!"

In a neighboring town the grocer never comes out from behind the counter. "Why don't he?" asked a customer. "Dad's saving money" said his son. money! How?" "Well you see as long as he stays behind the counter, he don't have to wear pants."

She was only the scavenger's daughter, but she had class and was not to be sniffed at, even by the garbage man's son.

Social visitor-"Of course, closing the saloons has raised your husband's standing in the commun-

Mrs. Dooley-"Sure, an' it's the Mike was pointed out by everyone as the village drunk, but now you'd think he was just nobody.-Labor.

WEEDS

They come by night exacting toll, A slinking, stealthy crew, And choke our poor petunias, And bright verbenas, too;

They throttle all our pretty pinks, Our lawn they even raid And, having done their worst, they hide

In corners in the shade.

The ragweed in a tattered cloak, The mullin bold and rough, Sheep-sorrel, plantain - all horde

Of roving outlaws tough. We battle them with rake and hoe, And fight them with a shears, But, still defying us, they come, The garden racketeers.

Lady (singing near open win-

"May the darkness hide thee" Bank Robber (hiding outside): "Thanks, Lady, Dat's me wish too."—Contributed.

One of the boys at Kiwanis told this story the other day. An old Indian buck had six wives. The government agent came to move Western Electric farm light plant. him and his family to a reserva-

"Chief" said the agent "Uncle Sam says you may have but one wife. Pick out one of the six to take with you and tell the other five that they can't live with you any more."

"Huh" grunted the Chief "All right with me. You tell 'um."

"Now I wonder what your dad would say about such conduct?" exclaimed the minister to a youth who was a little wild.

"When I get to heaven I'll ask him" was the unexpected reply. "But if your Dad was as wild as

you are, perhaps you'll not find him in heaven" piously replied the

"Oh in that case, you ask him' retorted the youth. Old Uncle Rush Perkins of

Possum Ridge was in town the other day. He saw one of the boys carrying a saxaphone. "Well, gosh bummitt" said he "what funny looking pipes the boys smoke nowadays. "The business man who can op-

erate in the red without feeling blue, growing grey, or showing mals. It is widely used against the white feather or a streak of sucking insects. As cats and dogs yellow, has learned the secret of physically and mentally."-Kiwanis Club.

> Mrs. Brown (with newspaper): 'John, it refers here to some gunmen taking a man for a ride. What kind of a ride?'

Brown-"A slav ride, my dear,

In making up the new revenue laws Senator Glenn slipped in an amendment to make all illegal business pay 100 per cent income tax. That looked like good law, but the dignified legislators threw

Purvis Tabor: "I hear you're building another new house. Hubert Kingrey: "Sure. Did

If you want to get a fellow's instant attention, just say: "I've heard something good about you.'

an old one."

Have you noticed the wonderful sex appeal in the new Bull Durham bill board decorations?

Lives of rich men all remind us — we too can go broke some

The Pathfinder says that they don't arrest fellows in Chicago The Girl-"That's all right. for shooting in the streets, but ress is going to help any one out. You're going to find out that I'm that the gunmen get into serious shells around indiscriminately.



At the height of her glory, see Greta Garbo on Thursday or Fri-



day nights of this week. The picture is "As you Desire me." Don't Miss This

The last episode of "The Mystery Trooper" Saturday. See virtue rewarded and sin punished. See "Speed in the Gay Nineties." iffs; there are posses, desperadoes, functioning. gringoes, bad men, good women, lots of horses, shooting — gosh it's what you'll see: A beautiful girl in community affairs. always have red blood-what col- McClure, John Cazier, W. H. Chase or is yours?) hot-blooded he-man E. O. Dunscomb Jr., Lee Taylor. on his rearin' broncho rarin' to

good pictures. You may have seen land. He's coming Sunday and Monday lief) have passed on. They are A. per cent are drones anyway. bored society heiress stages a box- K. Campbell, E. B. Eden, S. T. ing exhibition at her country es-Dunn). Jimmy treats her coldiy. man, A. M. Wand, J. R. McClure, Romance develops. It's a good story and a good play.

Laurel & Hardy will appear in "The Chimp," there will be a Scrappy cartoon and Pathe News.

A Warner Baxter Picture

Most everybody that saw "Dad-"Man About Town" to be shown twenty nine years ago.



Warner Baxter

here Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Baxter holds the stellar role, with Karen Morely and Co way Tearle ably assisting. This Baxter picture has a little differ- this city went to Danville Friday ent setting from the two mentioned where they attended the funeral above. Karen Morley is a screen of his uncle, Wiley B. Crowder. favorite. Conway Tearle some years ago was prominent in pic- in active service 30 years, before tures and his many admirers will his retirement. He died in Port-

welcome the return. This is a Washington, D. C. pic-shipped to Danville for burial.

ture, with high society, gambling lens, intrigue, secret service and other features which will give you entertaining evening. There will also be a comedy and nove!

A Naughty Name In this column we have called attention from time to time to the

naughty names that producers give their pictures, in order to draw the guillible public. There was "Bad Girls" and "Disorderly Conduct", Dear Mr. Brandenburger:-final reconciliation.

Song, comedy and News.

WHO WAS WHO IN SULLIVAN WHEN MASONIC HOME WAS STARTED

On Friday, June 24th it will be 29 years since the corner stone was Andy Clyde in an uproarious com- laid for the Illinois Masonic Home. of all kinds of berries ripe now. A copy of the Sullivan Democrat And here's a "horse opera" of of that year contains an account class. Tom Keene is the hero. There of the preparation for this importare cowboys, Indians and Sher- ant event. Many committees were

In looking over the list of those serving on the committees it is inso thrilling it will make you gasp. teresting to note that of the active They call the picture "Sundown Sullivan men of that day not many Trail." Here's a brief sketch of are still here and actively engaged

trapped by desert desperadoes! Among them are O. J. Gauger, Menacing Indians riding across the J. E. Jennings, George A. Sentel, Menacing Indians riding across the plains! And a red-blooded, (heroes always have red blood—what col. McClara I. I. S. W. Johnson, Charles have ruined the railroads and have

Some who have moved away and ride to the rescue! Tom Keene the are still among the living, to the farmer and has thrown muntiplied new western star will lasso your writer's best knowledge and belief thousands out of employment and heart. This looks dog-gone excit- are F. A. Reese, S. T. Booze, E. J. in all industries modern machinery Miller, John Pogue, Z. B. Whit- has robbed men of their jobs. James Dunn Again

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One Indian chief of another tribe er stars who has acted in some Wright, C. W. Jenkins, J. H Ire- machinery can be a great blessing. ter July 6, 1932.

James Taylor, Sr., W. G. Cochran.

The chairman of the general arrangements and program commit-Todd headed the important finance men with larger families are get- cago by the Reuben H. Donnelley tees was A. T. Jenkins while G. N. committee.

Doubtless the older residents will see that the list of names as they couldn't possibly support andy Long Legs" and "Amateur printed, living, moved away and other one and some of those men to Arthur. When the telephone Daddy," both shown here, liked the dead, constitutes a roster of the acting of Warner Baxteer. In active community menof Sullivan twice the pay that I do. We can do out of town printer, the merchants

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our thanks ing. and appreciation for the kindness and sympathy extended in the hour of our bereavement when our beloved mother, Mrs. Belle Martin died We especially thank for the flowers sent to honor her memory.

Kenneth Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Martin.

ATTENDED FUNERAL Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Crowder of

The deceased had been a soldier land, Oregon and the body was

Mother of 7-Still Young



THE woman who gives ther organs the right stimulant need not worry about growing old.

Her system doesn't stagnate; her face doesn't age. She has the health and "pep" that come from a lively liver and strong, active bowels.

When you're sluggish and the system needs help, don't take a lot of "patent medicines." There's a famous doctor's prescription for just such cases. and every druggist famous doctor's prescription for just such cases, and every druggist keeps this standard preparation. It is made from fresh laxative herbs, active senna, and pure pepsin. Just ask for Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin. Take a little every day or so, until every organ in your body feels the hig improvement.

big improvement. The next time you have a hilious headache, or feel all bound-up, take this delicious syrup instead of the

that poisonous waste, and you haven't weakened the bowels. You'll have a better appetite, and feel better in every way. The constant use of cathartics is often the cause of a sallow complexion and lines in the face. And so unnecessary!

Would you like to break yourself of the cathartic habit? At the same time building health and vigor that protects you from frequent sick spells, headaches, and colds? Get a big bottle of E. Caldwell's syrup pepsin today, the often enough to avoid those attacks of constipation. When you feel wak and run-down or a coated tong the or bad breath warns you the swels need to be stimulated. Give it to children instead of strong axatives that sap their strength. It isn't expensive.

Forum

FROM CALIFORNIA

Townley's Service Station and Auto Park

> Ontario, Calif. June 8, 1932.

"Merrily We go to Hell" will be us miss any of the issues of the hesitation, "That is my poultry." shown at The Grand. The stars are paper. I still enjoy getting the It is true that poultry is not It's a romance of a newspaper re- good editorials. We are having thief it is 100% profit and to Mr. porter and an heiress. There is hard times here as everywhere else. and Mrs. Poultry raiser you are out love and misunderstanding and a It is reported that 190,000 people your feed, time and trouble. There will also be a Screen in Los Angeles are being fed by the right to inspect the records at linquent taxes in our Ontario pa- any time without a search warrant per is reported for San Bernardino and to look over the poultry in good here now.

nia. Apricots are ripe, Valencia any doubt point out your property system. clipping in full swing and worlds then you are not taking advantage

Very best wishes to all our

Sincerely, Ernest C. Townley and Family.

MODERN MACHINERY IS A CURSE. IT CAN BE BLESSING

There are many reasons given for the great depression but of all the reasons given modern machinery has had more to do with it than men out of employment. The tractor and combine has ruined the

If machinery is going to do the

James Bathe, George W. Miller, R. a sales tax on everything that is ounce. Fighting Jimmy Malone (James P. McPheeters, Dr. Allen, Dr. Sted-sold from the candy bar and box chine and steam boat.

I have a wife and six children to support and I don't see how I could support another one; yet are out. They were printed in Chiting along somehow. And I hear Corp., and contain only two small men with one or two children say ads.—Arthur Graphic-Clarion. possible if we have to. Modern machinery is today our greatest curse it can be made our greatest bless-

A. C. Maxedon,

YOUR CHICKENS

FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1932

"The Sheriff's office of Moultrie county is at all times more than willing to run down chicken thieves. To make it possible for both prosecution that is successful and to find the stolen goods, your ure of seeing Starved Rock park. of identification. We are not selling markers, but for your own pro- classes of people, quietness, beau tection, mark your property so ty, solitude, nature study, hiking, both nice clean shows, but cursed I am sending in my check which that should we be able to find your swimming as well as the study of with suggestive names. On Thurs- is overdue for the Progress, I stolen goods, then without any the geologic structure. day and Friday night of next week surely appreciate you not letting doubt you can say without any

Sylvia Sidney and Frederic March. news from home and reading your worth much in price, but to the

Co. Ocean fishing is reported as any dealer's establishment regardless of size at any time that we We had a nice rain the 2nd of wish. But unless your poultry is June which is unusual for Califor- marked or unless you can without lights, sewage and artesian water of what is yours.

business entirely.

If we can be of any help to you pools around others. either day or night please let us know. The poultry season is just now in marking will prove to be year. more valuable to you right now than you might think.

Halac Lansden, Sheriff.

NOTICE TO OUR PATRONS

work, then why make men work? of July 5th, will be delivered to avenge his death and so the Illi Shannon. The first paragraph of Shuman, J. M. Starbuck, John Patthe dope-sheet will give you an ink- terson, L. W. Ellis, Ed Silver, G. as to do all the work? Machinery can be ascertained, otherwise they Traveling is one of the many ling of what the story is about: N. Todd, C. D. Cole, F. E. Pifer, wouldn't know what to do with a will be sent to their destination ways to enjoy the beauties of na-Judy Gelett (Peggy Shannen) E. J. Enslow, M. Ansbacher, A. pay envelope if it got one. Let marked postage due, which will be ture and you gain this by seeing machinery do the work but put three cents for the first ounce and and understanding the many and Butler, Harve Scott, John Miller, every idle man on the payroll. Put four cents for each additional varied forces of nature which

Postmaster

THERE'S A REASON The new telephone directories

Athrur business men are loyal who make that statement draws company sees fit to patronize an lots of things we thought to be im- withhold their advertising patron-

> -Mr. and Mrs. Webb Tichenor and family visited with relatives at Sheldon, Ind., from Friday until Gays, Ill. Tuesday of this week.

A Trip to Starved Rock

By Dorothy Watkins

Not long ago, I had the pleaschickens should have some mark This is one of many parks in our own state and offers much to all

It covers nine hundred acres of rough wooded bluffland and is situated between LaSalle and Otta

The tourist camp ground is free to all travelers and the large shelter house has all modern equipment. No fires are allowed except in the camp stoves on this camping ground, for a fire would ruin what has taken hundreds of years !o

The entire park has electric

As in all parks, we find trails cr routes to follow, large deep can-With the cooperation of every yons, cliffs, ravines, woodlands, poultry raiser in the country by paths under over hanging trees, using markers, burglar alarms and dells of ferns and up ladders and systems of your own protection it steps to the highest point of interwould only be a short time until est in this wonderful place. Small the thieves would quit the poultry waterfalls are found at the head of some canyons, while miniature

beginning and one half day spent least three hundred species in one

tions in or near the park made by the Illinois river, which at times over flowed its banks, we find magnesium limestone, sandstone, coal seams, gravel stones and boulders.

have entered into the making of Charles E. McPheeters the landscape and of the way in

Donald M. Butler DENTIST

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George A. Roney

Eyes examined Glasses fitted store.

Also if you notice, you will see many birds. They claim to have at

Among the geological forma-

Official notice was received from | Of course, all know why it is the Post Office Department at called Starved Rock. Here is where Washington, D. C. on Saturday, the last tribe of Illinois Indians r July 6, 1932.

All letters bearing a postmark was visiting them and was killed.

His tribe asked other tribes to help Team" both very good pictures. attach the (best knowledge and be-Are we going to let people all letters mailed on or after July finally overcome by hunger, they him are Spencer Tracy and Peggy L. Todd, John Bowers, Charles starve to death just because ma-

Phone 129 Sullivan, Ill.

OPTOMETRIST

Offices-Upstairs above shoe Sullivan, Ill.

which they have worked through the ages. This result increases en joyment and appreciation of all scenery. There are many places in our State, which represent a large number of different types of land-

All this beauty should be regarded as a heritage to be preserved and handed down from one generation to the next. They tell me that no other state parks surpass our own, and this gives promise of greater developments by patriotic people and lovers of nature who wish to preserve historic beauty spots.

-Miss Charlotte Hold of Salem visited at the home of Miss Jennie Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Margaret Cummins, Sunday,

Miss Luella and Mary Eileen

Wood visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Davidson and family near Prairie Home Wednesday.

DUNN

Art Rawlings was a business caller in Decatur Wednesday.

Mrs. W. O. Low spent Wednesday with Mrs. Birdie Atteberry. Earl Brown of Bethany is doing

some carpenter work for Mrs. A. McClure. Miss Luella Wood spent the week end in Bement with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Cash Shipman of

Urbana visited with relatives here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Brown spent

Shipman and family near Findlay.

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Forum

FOR THE FORUM Lovington, Ill., June 6, 1932 To the G. O. P. voters of Moultrie Co., and those of past three Presi-

dential Elections in particular. You are, of course, aware of the facts of the Harding Administration, Ohio gang, Oil, etc. You also know Mr. Harding upon election said he would make a responsible position of the vice presidency and STATE OF ILLINOIS) invited the Brilliant Coolidge to sit in the Cabinet meeting, yet this Moultrie County silent chunk of wisdom knew nothcoming president by the insanity THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE FOR RENT — Pasture for stock; of this city of an assassin, he continued or permitted to remain in office those guilty of this disgraceful affair until public opinion forced their resignation. Yet you elected him president to succeed himself. Of course this little pin head is the fountain of all wisdom by this time. Upon the passage of the Mc-Nary Haugen Bill intended to benefit agriculture he used the veto the following: This measure is class legislation; it will do no good, it will increase the cost of living; it is unconstiutional.

Thus you can see we would have no use for a Supreme court, if we out of said Court against said decould always get in touch with Solomon the Second. Well you voted for him, I don't know why.

Now let's see what follows this pair of canaries. Lo and Behold the Colossal Blunder of the ages, ally be and appear before the said The Great Engineer. The Humani-

world's high powered salesman he of Sullivan in said County, on the plies and forgot to collect for and plead, answer or demur to the them. He gave The American farm- said complainant's bill of comand let the public in on the deal to and a decree entered against you Now get this through your skull. bill. No farm organization asked for this brain child, or claims any J. L. McLaughlin, Complainant's credit for any of its great achievesolicitor. ments. But wait, let us give the First Insertion June 3, A. D. 1932. Engineer his due. He told us in one of his pre-election mouthings at St. Louis that he would put ag- BIRTHDAY SURPRISE riculture on an equal with industry. With something like 5 million farms under foreclosure. Eight given Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Camp-million idle workers and U. S. Steel bell last Sunday at their home 5 quoted at 26%, you win Herbie.

ceptance speech. There he tells us cars filled with good things to eat if we continue the Republican of every description, it being Mr. party in power as had been done Campbell's 52nd birthday. The day proved the plan submitted. Under the past eight years it would prac- was spent with games and merry this plan the county will have \$45, tically banish poverty, provide a making. job for every man and some more

of Commerce through the Oil deal and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith and family, Mr. and mrs. Ralph Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. The insurance will be placed with agencies as formerly but will all mrs. Owen Shobe, Mr. and Mrs. E.

voter, if you in past elections help- Gould, Ed Newlan of Decatur. ed to elect the Gallant Harding, the Wise Coolidge and Dumb Herbie, pause and think. Don't just say you were misled. Go off in some quiet cool place and try for once to be serious with yourself. And it is my honest opinion that most of of the leader, Mrs. W. K. Bolin. you will do better.

Wishing all of you the best of health and hoping the Creator will show you the greatest of mercy for I know you are in need.

I am very respectfully yours, A Friend.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

Chicago, June 3, 1932. Dear Mr. Brandenburger:

Your editorial note in the May 27 issue of The Progress in regard to the thirteen years you have has come to my attention. No Harrell, Carol Watson. congratulations could be heartier than mine. Let me also wish for you many more years of constructive leadership of your community Madona Craig, Doris Bolin.

With friendly regards, I am Cordially yours. George M. Crowson.

through the medium of The Prog-

PROGRESS GOT RESULTS 409 East Fourth St.

Mr. E. C. Brandenburger

Dear Sir:

that I have received a letter from for Chester Stopher were held on the wife of a son of Josie Smyser Wednesday afternoon. Eden, Mrs. W. W. Eden, second son of Mrs. Josie Eden. They are living in St. Louis and have promised to call on me very soon. You the Cooks Mills neighborhood met Watterson of the Louisville (Ken- death. tucky) Courier Journal. Today our editors have a more dignified way

importance than I had visualized it. Have always thought of it as a small country town but find it is an up to date city.

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Thanking you again for your kindness, I am

Respectfully Belle Mather

P. S .- I should have stated Mr. Eden read of request in the Sullivan Progress and evidently must be one of your subscribers.—B. M.

PUBLICATION NOTICE CHANCERY

Circuit Court of Moultrie county, September Term A. D. 1932.

COMPANY OF AMERICA, a corporation THORNTON V. DREW, STELLA

DREW, B. F. FELTON and BUCK BUTLER. NO. 10492.

Bill To Foreclose Mortgage. in Chancery.

Affidavit of the non-residence of B. F. FELTON one of the deto destroy it and later on upon fendants above named, having passage of same Bill again placed been filed in the office of the Clerk his veto upon it and gave as his of said Circuit Court of Moultrie reason for so doing, among others, County, notice is hereby given to the said non-resident defendant that the complainant has filed its bill of complaint in said Court on the Chancery side thereof on the 27th day of May A. D. 1932, and that a summons thereupon issued fendant, returnable on the 26th day of September A. D. 1932 as is by law required.

Now, therefore, unless you, the said B. F. FELTON, shall person Circuit Court on the first day of the next term thereof, to be hold-He fed the Belgians. As the en at the Court House in the City sold the allies the surplus war sup- 26th day of September A. D. 1932, er the Farm Board with the 30c plaint, the same, and the matters wheat and 5c cotton. He furnished and things therein charged and the brains for this Farm Board stated, will be taken as confessed, the tune of 500 million dollars. according to the prayer of said

Cadell West, Clerk

FOR T. W. CAMPBELL miles north of Sullivan when But let us look back to his ac- friends and relatives drove up with coverage and rates are reduced ac-

Mrs. W. E. Campbell of Sullivan, 000 more hail insurance than here-Now to me the question is—was he ignorant or did he deliberate—ly—? Probably ignorant. If I remember right he was Secretary of Commerce through the Oil deal of Comme And now to you Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Campbell, Mrs. Nettie placed on a 5-year basis.

BOLIN 4-H CLUB

HAS REORGANIZED club two years ago met at the home

The following officers were elect;

President-Doris Bolin. Vice President-Mildred Zink-

Secretary-Madona Craig. Treasurer-Eloise Pifer. Cheer Leader-Carol Watson. Reporter-Alice Doty. The next meeting will be held at the home of Lois Freesh Thursday

afternoon. The members are:

First Year-Alice Doty, Eloise placed behind you as owner and Pifer, Louise Bolin, Helen Craig, editor of your splendid newspaper Ada Caroline Crane, Alma Jane

Second year-Ruth Bolin. Third Year-Lois Freesh. Fourth Year-Mildred Zinkler,

Alice Doty, Reporter.

NEPHEW KILLED TUESDAY

IN SAWMILL ACCIDENT

Mrs. D. G. Carnine of this city and her brother James Judd of Allenville were called to Mt. Erie in Wayne county, this state Tuesday Alton June 2, 1932 evening. Their, nephew Chester Stopher 18 had been killed that morning in a boiler explosion at a The Sullivan Progress reached sawmill which he and other memme last week. I thank you for the bers of the family were operating. publicity you gave my request, al- His two brothers and his father so your kindly interest in my be- were also badly scalded and are in day afternoon. Five tables were at half. It has already born fruit in serious condition. Funeral services play.

MRS. RALPH HALL

Mrs. Ralph Hall, formerly of her vacation. certainly have a live paper "The death in an accident in Wisconsin Decatur spent Sunday with Mr. school taxes paid by the Illinois Progress" and I have enjoyed the latter part of last week. The and Mrs. E. A. Vollmer and family. Central by the average public reading through its columns and remains were shipped to this state especially the Journal editorial of and burial took place Monday near 52 years ago in the Progress. His Paris. Before her marriage she was Harold Cole last week. vitriolic attack on his opponent Miss Minnie Cannoy. She was not was worthy of the pen of Henry living with her husband at time of Moran of Decatur visited here on

—Mrs. Tom Webb of Hugo, Illi-ling his son Isaac Thorpe and fam-lois visited Tuesday with the ily. ship. The consideration was \$6,of conducting political campaigns.
Sullivan is a place of greater Luther Garrett family.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED-16 year old boy wants job on farm. Jack Kane, in the Terrace Block.

NOTICE-I will not be respons- U. B. church. ible for any debts contracted by anyone except myself. J. P. Mc-25-tf. Donald, Sullivan, Ill.

FOR RENT-House 4 blocks from square. Call Mrs. A. H. Miller, phone 288.

FOR RENT — Furnished 4 room of square. 1210 Monroe Street, Sullivan, Ill.

with running water near Center School, Jonathan Creek.. See F. J. Thompson or C. A. Lawson.

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS - The 17-tf Progress sells them.

WE BUY your poultry, eggs and cream and pay highest market

LEHIGH soil sugar, the leading See us for prices. Moultrie

INSURANCE, real estate and and Laban Daugherty. houses rented and for rent. Mrs. Tella M. Pearce, Phone Res. 321w, Office 50½, 1420 Harri- spent Sunday with P. W. Carder son St.

FOR SALE—One used Radiola electric set and several used battery sets. L. T. Hagerman & Cc. 19-tt. Phone 116.

NURSERY STOCK - New prices show drastic reductions with with George Isaacs. big discounts on early orders for either fall of 1932 or Spring of Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. C. 1933 delivery. Replacements Kirby, and asyof march prepaid. Absolutely reliable. THAT GRAND FEELING Chase Bros. Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y. Mrs. Jessie Scott, local agent.

MOULTRIE COUNTY GETS MORE INSURANCE AT LESS EXPENDITURE

Several local insurance men made a survey of the county's past insurance expenditures and at the meeting of the board of supervisors this week presented facts and Quite an enjoyable surprise was figures, with a proposition for what is known as "Co-Insurance." Under this plan the county carries a specified amount of insurance riculture from time to time sends

The committee of the board ap-000 more fire insurance; \$65,000 Those present were Mr. and more tornado insurance and \$90,-

CHILDREN'S DAY SUNDAY

AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH The Children's Day program will The 4-H club called Bolin 4-H be given next Sunday at Presbyterian church. The program is as follows:

Song-Congregation. Invocation—Rev. Garber. Recitation-Paul Bryant, Jr. Recitation-Patsy Beitz. Recitation—Katherine Babb Recitation—Eddie McDavid. Song-Norma Jean Clarida Recitation-Donald Butler, Jr. Exercise-Primary Dept. Recitation-Colleen Woods. Recitation-Bobby Babb. Song-Clyde Patterson Jr.

Exercise-Betty Butler, Velma larida, Warren Jenkins. Recitation-Mary June Balcom Offering.

Recitation-Darrell Davis. Song-Miss Chapin's class. Recitation-Lula Davis. Song-Betty Butler and Velma Clarida.

Recitation-Eloise McDavid. Song-Miss Cummins' class, Recitation-Wilma and Buddy Henderson.

Solo-Bonnie Lou Ashbrook. Recitation-Ruth Freeland. Song-Mrs. McFerrin's class. Talk-Rev. Garber. Song-Congregation. Benediction.

DALTON CITY

Mrs. Ella Delahunty entertained the Ladies club at her home Thurs- ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD

Mrs. A. Despres and family of

Champaign visited Mr. and Mrs. by the government.

Frank Morrison and Junior

John Thorpe of Decatur is visit- northeast 1-4 of Section 33, town-

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Sheehan 000.

spent Sunday in Decatur with Mr. SULLIVAN GOLFERS and Mrs. B. H. Bresnan.

Curtis Reeder and family of Decatur are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reeder. Funeral services for Chas. Bar-

rett were held at 11 o'clock in the

Mrs. Clark and family have moved here from Bloomington.

Lorene Cowger.

catur. Mrs. Maude Beckham visited on

Dorothy Nihiser of this place Dr. Norris (S) and Kenneth Jones of Macon an- Jim Lehman (S) nounced their marriage Sunday. Carolyn and Leroy Cowger spent the week end with W. W.

TWIN BRIDGES

Cowger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wren and Truprices. Moultrie County Hatch- man Isaacs snent Wednesday afery, Phone No. 6, Sullivan. 8-tf ternoon with Mr. and Mrs. George Isaacs.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Maxedon brand of limestone for fertilizer and son spent Saturday afternoon purpose can be bought from us. with Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Pifer. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Butler spent County Hatchery, Sullivan. 40-11 Sunday afternoon with Mary, Geo.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Waggoner and Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Pifer

32-tf and family. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Maxedon and son spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Isaacs.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Waggoner were in Mattoon Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Truman Isaacs and son and Ed Heiland spent Sunday

Mrs. Francis Waggoner sper

OF BEING A GRANDPA J. L. Brock was about the best feeling man in Bethany Thursday morning. Of course, there was a reason. He received a message stating that a 72 pound boy was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Carolina. This will make Mr. and Mrs. Brock grandpa and grandma for the first time. for the first time.-Bethany Echo.

UNCLE SAM DISCOVERS TURNIP SAUERKRAUT;

Uncle Sam's Department of Ag- Goad (V. G.) out reports of new food products. Wm. Gardner (S) This week The Progress is in receipt of an article on "Turnip Arnold (V. G.) Sauerkraut."

Now as sauerkraut is the editor's favorite confection, he reads Dr. Norris (S) everything on this subject that Mert Howell (S) omes to his attention.

back in my boyhood days on the Luna (V. G.) see something around the corner one time. Yea verily, he is an Engineer.

And now to won Mr. and Mrs. Owen Shobe, Mr. and Mrs. E. agencies as formerly but will all be on a uniform basis on printed forms which will be furnished the forms which will be furnished the the way to make it. It's good eating too. Uncle Sam says forms which will be furnished the the way to make it is to grind or should (S) 50 45 agencies. The policies are being way. Old time Germans brought Slusser (V. G. with them from Germany their turnip cutters. They were somewhat like a kraut cutter, only they Raymond Getz cut the turnips into strips about Forgerson (V. G. 1-8 inch thick and perhaps 1 inch Bonzo (V. G.) wide. This was salted and prepared much like sauerkraut. Our old Frank McPheeters S 47 Uncle Sam ought to wake up once R. B. Foster (S) in a while. On this item he is a Smith (V. G.) century or two behind the times. Jones (V. G. The following is what the Dept. of Agriculture has to say:

TURNIP SAUERKRAUT IS NEW FARM FOOD Wakefield (V. G. The farmer who used to put Henderson (V. G.) 48 56 104 down a barrel of cabbage sauerkraut each fall may add another Ray Yakel (S) product to his list. Turnip sauer- Richard Foster kraut is a new appetizing food sug- W. Sprinkle (V. G.) 52 49 101 gested by the United States De- J. D. Bennett V. G. 59 47 106

partment of Agriculture. The department finds that a A. E. McKenzie (S) 56 53 109 good sauerkraut can be made from John Morrison (S) 49 medium-sized, purple-top turnips. Dr. H. I. Conn V. G. 53 52 105 They should be firm, sweet, and C. C. Burgett (V. G. 53 49 102 juicy in order to allow proper fermentation and flavor. The fleshy P. Tabor (S) part of the root is ground or C. R. Patterson (S) 48 40 shredded and mixed with salt at J. R. Morrison V. G. 65 the rate of 4 ounces of salt to 10 Van Rhedden, V. G. 65 59 124 pounds of turnips. The mixture is then packed in stone jars, weight- Claypool (V. G.) 40 43

ed down and allowed to ferment.

Turnip sauerkraut may be storI. M. Wrigley V. G. 51 54 105 Turnip sauerkraut may be stor-ed at a low temperature for some E. Gilpin (V. G.) 52 50 102 Villa Grove 16 time, the department says. It has a sharp flavor, closely resembling good cabbage sauerkraut. Most of kraut ferments.

TAXES EDUCATE 26,000

More than 26,000 boys and girls Decatur visited friends Sunday. in the communities along the Illi-Lillian Morrison returned home nois Central System are receiving from Kankakee Monday to spend their public school education at the expense of the railroad. This figure Thomas McGown and family of is arrived at by dividing total Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carson of school cost per pupil as reported

> LAND SALES David S. Beachy has sold to C.

M. Howell the northwest 1-4 of the

WON 2 TOURNAMENTS DURING PAST WEEK

Sullivan golfers are hitting their attended the O. G. convention in day they went to Villa Grove and won an easy victory there.

at Monticello and the returns will ter of the famous Sophie Tormen-B. J.; av. milk 756; av. fat, 39.3 Maxine Rule spent Sunday with not be so glowing. The Monticello tor hull, Hester's Pogis Lad. players were mostly raised on Pep-Mrs. Knight has returned to her sin Syrup and the pep that they May consists of thirteen pure bred W. S. Ridgley, Decatur-31 P. B. apt. upstairs. One block north home here from the hospital in De- thus acquired make them hard to and grade Jerseys owned by L. D. & G. G.; av. milk 798; av. fat 38.5. beat on their own home course.

The scores for the Charleston Sunday with Mrs. Henry Sinclair and Villa Grove games were as follows:

> 47 41—88 Dr. Alexander (C) Blair (C) 46 41-87 Sullivan 15 up. William Gardner (S) 42 37-79 47 40-87 John Gauger (S) 40-81 H. Topham (C) H. H. Topham Charleston 10 up. O. F. Cochran (S) 43 44-87 38 39-77 L. Hudson (S) 43 43-86 Weiland (C) 44 43-87 C. Topham (C) Sullivan 8 up. J. Fads (S) 42 43—85 51.1. Fleming (S) 43 43-86 H. Brown (C) 46 47-93 Collins (C) Sullivan 7 up. Frank Eads (S) 45 39-84

39 38-77 Davenport (S) 44 42-86 E. House (C) 45 44-89 Connolly (C) Sullivan 20 up. 40 40-80

R. B. Foster (S) 36 40-76 G. Elder (S) 47 45-92 Anderson (C) 49 48-97 Sullivan 25 up.

45 44—89 42 43—85 F. Newbould (S) 49 45 44-89 J. Oliver (C) Charleston 1 up.

42-91

39 46-85 Fleming (S) 44-89 45 46-85 39 45 44-89

Even up. 54 44—98 47-89 42 45-92 47 52 45-97 Sullivan 4 up.

Sullivan vs. Villa Grove 46 44 John Eads (S) SAYS IT IS NEW R. O. Crosno (S) 44 60 45 46 96 Adair (V. G.) 39 40 79 Villa Grove 9 up. 42 40 James Lehman (S) 38

> 47 45 Landis (V. G.) Villa Grove 2 up 38 40 42 44 39 83 Creek (V. G. 48 41 89 Sullivan 6 up

38 44 46 40 42 45 45 90 Sullivan 16 up.

42 42 42 47 Sullivan 6 up.

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50 53 103 Sullivan 7 up. Frank Eads (S) 40 Wm. Davenport 54 50 104 Sullivan 16 up.

Sullivan 6 up.

Some fellows blame all on taxes the turnip flavor is lost when the and thus establish an alibi for their poor judgment in buying land when prices were too high.

> Chickens for Sunday **Dinners**

— get them at — The Wadley Co. SPRINGS 17c LB.

HENS 11c LB.

These birds are fine quality In prime condition.

MOULTRIE COUNTY DAIRY HERD IMP. ASS'N.

cows in the Association for May fat 45.6. stride. On Thursday of last week was 857 lbs. milk, 38.3 lbs. fat. Ralph C. Emel, Sullivan—9 P. B. they defeated Charleston in a tour- The highest producing cow is a J.; av. milk 914; av. fat, 42.5. Gladys Jones and Lois Cowger nament on the local course. Sun-ttended the O. G. convention in day they went to Villa Grove and Farrell of Lake City. Her production for the month was 1404 lbs. av. milk 886; av. fat 41.5. This Thursday they are playing milk, 92.7 lbs. fat. She is a daugh. H. P. Bicknell, Lovington—12 P.

Seass, Sullivan. The average production of Mr. Seass' herd was 910 lbs. milk, 51.1 lbs. fat. One of his SARA McDONALD GRADUATES cows yielded 1448 lbs. milk, 91.2 lbs. fat, and another produced 42 40—82 1609 lbs. milk, 88.5 lbs. fat.

Empress Elaine, a registered McDonald of Arthur graduated on Jersey cow owned by V. I. Win- June 1st from William Woods Colings of Lake City, has just com- lege at Fulton, Missouri. She was pleted a year's record of 15190 lbs. awarded an associate in Arts Demilk, 707.3 lbs. fat. This great gree. She will enter the U. of I. record makes her the champion next term as a junior. Jersey milk producer of Moultrie 34—74 County. She is a daughter of Fauvics Emperor, the University of Il- of Cadwell recently took a trip to linois herd sire.

Ten High Herds

L. D. Seass, Sullivan-13 P. B & G. J.; av. milk 910; av. fat 51.1. and reached Tulsa at 8 o'clock that P. B. J.; av. milk 898; av. fat miles in just 16 hours, with several

J. E. Cotner, Bethany-10 P. B. ditional gasoline.

J., av. milk 871; av. fat 47.6. W. F. Farrell, Lake City-9 P. B. REPORT FOR MAY & G. J.; av. milk 864; av. fat 46.2. Ill. Masonic Home, Sullivan-33

The average production of all P. B. & G. H.; av. milk 1319; av.

Oral Bundy, Sullivan-11 P. B.

The highest producing herd for & G. J.; av. milk 696; av. fat 38.9.

Miss Sara Elizabeth McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor

-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Craig, Jr., Tulsa, Oklahoma. They were not out to break any records. They left home at 4 o'clock in the morn-V. I. Winings, Lake City-13 night having motored over the 595 stops for lunch and to take on ad-

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ARTHUR, ILLINOIS

Sale of Household Goods

Saturday, June 18th

AT HOME OF WM. WARD — 2 BLOCKS EAST OF DONER GARAGE AT 1:30 P. M. rockers — 2 end tables — Majectic Radio, cabinet size — Two 9x12 Axminster rugs; one 11x14 Axminister rug — 2 bedsteads with springs — 2 dressers — chest of drawers, cedar chest — 2 small tables — Dining table with 6 chairs — Buffet — China closet - Singer Sewing machine (drop head) Kitchen table and three chairs — 75 lb. Metal cork-lined refrigerator — Voss Electric Washer — Sellers Kitchen cabinet — Electric Heater— Bissel Carpet Sweeper - Curtain Stretchers - Floor and table lamps — Leather traveling bag — Lawn mower, Garden plow, Bench grinder — Bench Vise and other tools — Galvanized water tank — Canned Fruit — Dishes — Cooking Utensils and

numerous other articles.

TERMS CASH Wm. M. WARD

Case of rain sale will be held at Doner's Garage.

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GOOSEBERRIES, gal. BLACK RASPBERRIES, BLACK BERRIES, AND STRAWBERRIES

NEW POTATOES, peck _____30c IRISH COBBLER, RED RIVER OHIO, and OLD POTATOES FANCY BUNCH CARROTS, bunch_____5c NEW CABBAGE (Solid Heads) lb.____4c

CANTELOUPES _____4 for 25c GRAPEFRUIT - WATERMELONS ASPARAGUS TIPS, bunch_____5c ROASTING EARS HEAD LETTUCE — LEAF LETTUCE

BULK AND PACKAGE COOKIES ASSORTMENT OF FRESH CANDIES SALTED PEANUTS MATTOON TENDER CRUST & SULLIVAN BREAD

Open evenings and Sundays.

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19TH DISTRICT ELECTS COONROD FOR CHAIRMAN

(Con. from Page 1)

spots remain as a result of the primary fight and that all of his primary opponents are exerting themselves for Democratic victory.

Those present Friday night were the following:

Champaign County
Hon. D. C. Dobbins, candidate for Congress; L. G. Coonrod, coun- Young.

ty chairman; W. E. C. Clifford, candidate for State Senator in this district.

Piatt County J. F. Hartsfield, chairman from Monticello and P. F. Harder, secretary, Atwood.

Macon County Chairman George M. Brown; secretary H. L. Williams and Poyntell Downing, all of Decatur.

Douglas County Chairman Charles B. Taylor, County Clerk Clyde L. Larimer and B. A. Warnes all of Tuscola. Shelby County

Hon. J. W. Yantis, state central committeeman; Chairman J. C. Willard and secretary E. A. Johnston of Shelbyville.

Coles County

Chairman Dan Harrington of Humboldt and Craig Van Meter, a delegate to the Democratic national convention in Chicago. Moultrie County

Chairman H. M. Rigney and Editor Hugh P. Rigney of Arthur; secretary Clarence Miller, J. L. Mc-Laughlin, Albert Walker, Col. P. D. Meeker, Supervisor F. C. Newbould, Committeemen O. C. Worsham and Ed Brandenburger of YOUNG FOLKS PARTY

EAST HUDSON

Mr. and Mrs. Will Campbell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Campbell and family of Peoria spent Friday until Monday at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Switzer, Miss Ann Elliott and Arthur Herendeen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Monroe and daughter Blanche spent Monday afternoon with Miss Ann Elliott. Lew Brown and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Waver-

ly Ashbrook. Mrs. Lois Wild and family returned home Tuesday from a visit

in Collinsville. Sunday with Jim Burks and fam- Bathe, Dewayne Reedy, Johnnie Elmer Burks and family spent ilv near Kirksville.

Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. wayne Righter. Chris Monroe.

Mrs. Walter Shipman and daugh- KIWANIS TO LEARNter Ruby and Miss Flo Bragg spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Ann Elliott.

Mrs. Elmer Burks and family, with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hostetter near Gays.

Mrs. Hugh Franklin visited Mrs. Arthur Vaughn Sunday morning.. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wood visited in Sullivan Saturday evening. Mrs. Alva Tole of Indianapolis spent Saturday night with Elmer Burks and family.

So far as can be learned the Republican convention in Chicago this week has to stagger along without any aid from Sullivan an assistant sergeant at arms did little an honor. He expected at something like that.

Postmaster McPheeters and the rest of the faithful are sticking close to their jobs and hoping and praying that the best may come from the Chicago fuss.

CARD OF THANKS

sistance and sympathy during the charge of the graveside services. visited at the home of Mrs. Roy ter and family at Bruce and enillness and death of our beloved Burial was in the Arthur cemetery. Martin Monday and helped her joyed home-made ice cream. mother, Mrs. Clementine Duncan. Especially do we thank for the floral tributes.

Mrs. Myrtle Wheeler. Mrs. Pearl Kelly

-Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Finley visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett as hostesses. John Hinton near Mattoon Sun-

-Mrs. Amanda McIlwain suffered a paralytic stroke at her home, Friday evening.

\$10 Permanent Waves . now \$5.00

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WHITLEY AND E. NELSON

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB The Whitley and East Nelson Household Science club will meet with Mrs. Tim Edwards on Tuesday afternoon, June 21 with the Mr. Dobbins said that no sore following program at 2 o'clock: Roll Call—Canning Hints.

Question Box. Demonstration, "Baking Burnt Sugar Cake"-Mrs. Dilla Hoskins. Reading-Coral Wilbur. Duet by Mrs. Gilbreath and

Mrs. Edwards. "Care of the Sick"-Gertrude



CLARENCE MILLER Elected Secretary of Democratic Congressional committee for the 19th district.

AT THE FREESE HOME

Misses Lula and Lucille Freese folks at their home Friday evening, person, republicans. June 10th.

Games of all kinds were played, which was very exciting.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Those present were: Misses Lu- crats. cille Bathe, Doris Riley, Lula Freese, Ruth Ashbrook, Lucille Freese, Frances Riley, Alice Kenney, Evelyn Campbell, Lurene Freese and Elvin McClure, Tommy Campbell, Carl Riley, Edwin Mc-Clure, Irvin Haley, Russell Ash- nie Smith republicans. brook, Floyd McClure, Harold mear Kirksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Orr Hilliard spent

Kenney, Junior McClure, Cecil
Campbell, Estel Freese and Mr.

SOMETHING OF FINANCE

The Kiwanis this week will hear some facts and data about the Re-Mrs. Chris Monroe spent Thursday which is one of the varied agencies wards. which is at work in an endeavor to bring back a semblance of pros-

W. R. McGaughey, vice president of the Millikin National Bank of Decatur, who is a member of the and Mrs. Jesse Powell. Illinois committee of the finance at the National Inn. Many outside Sunday. intereste REMAINED AT HOME have been invited to attend this night with Mildred Underwood.

FRANK L. BEALS

COMMITTED SUICIDE Frank L. Beals of Arthur, who folks. Rev. Hopper who was named is a brother of Mrs. Josie Querry of this city, died Wednesday in not attend and is letting other Arthur from the effects of a self-day afternotolks do the sargeanting. He may inflicted gunshot wound. Prior to Hollonbeck. have thought a sargeancy was too committing this desperate act he is said to have attempted suicide least a lieutenancy or captaincy or by taking several boxes of aspirin

Mr. Beals, aged 62, has been hospital. more or less despondent since the death of his wife last August. He leaves three sons, Clyde, Earl beck.

and Orval. In recent years he was in the filling station business. Funeral services were held on

CLUB MEETING

Science club will meet in club Mrs. W. S. Delana. rooms Tuesday, June 21st with
Nannie Birch, Leona Stone, Cora
Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carson spent
Herman Spencer and family spent
Herman Spencer and family spent
Window Corattee Alumbaugh, Susie Anderson, Della Edwards. Jessie Wood, leader with follow-

ng program. Piano duet-Merle Martin and

Lois Queen. Quartet-"Bells of St. Mary's"

Paper, M. E. TALENT NIGHT

A "Talent Night" will be given at the M. E. church Friday night, June 24th, beginning at 7:45.

The program will consist of musical selections and readings. Tickets are for sale at McCune Book store.

NEW TEACHERS The Bethany High School Board

of education last week employed Tarro of Decatur; Julia Beoletto child abandonment which was to feureka and Ida Shapiro of have been heard Friday was posting.

Johnson and Mary Monday even-heard family reunion Sunday, which was held at Moweaqua. Among others Latham. This is apt to make the poned until June 27th. pupils exclaim "Oh, Oh, Oh!"

-Mrs. Sam Palmer spent the

GRAND JURY AND ELECTION JUDGES NAMED BY BOARD

(Con. from Page 1)

had a majority they get two judges and the Republicans get one. The judges named and their politcal affiliation are as follows: Sullivan

District No. 1-Dave Cummins and Ida Collins, Democrat; Belle

Hopper, republican. District No. 2-F. C. Newbould

K. Merriman, Republican. Mary Patterson, democrats and native country. Clayton Poland, republican. District No. 4 — O. E. Lowe,

Clark, republicans.

Olis Davis, democrat. Lovington District No. 1-W. E. Dawson John Neff, democrat.

and Frank Bolsen, republicans; Monroe Shroyer, democrat.

C. W. Jones, republicans and W. H. Atchison, democrat. Dora

District No. 1-Roy Wilson and Emmett Henneberry, democrats and George Schram, republican. District No. 2-John G. Albright

Martin Sheehan, democrat. Lowe Township Haney republicans.

District No. 2-Jacob Steck and Leachman, republican.

East Nelson

District No. 2-Murray Shaw and Norman Burwell, democrats among which was a treasure hunt, and John Hoskins, republican. Jonathan Creek

J. E. Casteel, republican, Fay all. Taylor and Clifford Drew, demo-Marrowbone

District No. 1-A. C. Queen and Mattie Carlyle, republicans; A. W. Sharp, democrat.

District No. 2 - A. Mayfield, democrat; Roy Marlow and Win-Whitley District No. 1-G. D .Edmonds,

democrat; C. V. Monson and Roy Glasscock, republicans. District No. 2-Claude Lane and Paul Hostetter, democrats; Bruce

Munson, republican.

PALMYRA

Ruth Hollenbeck spent Sunday

with her aunt Mrs. Frank Edwards near Windsor one day last week, Monday evening with Lowell Rees Mrs. Reta Wilson and children and family. spent Sunday at the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Selock atcorporation will speak at the tended a birthday dinner at the

ter spent Tuesday with Mrs. John

Miss Wilma Rhodes went to

Charleston Monday where she entered Normal. Mrs. Roy Martin spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. A. A.

Mrs. Frank Moore is seriously Cecil Carter and family were Sun- may be the same quintet which sick at her home.

Ernie Galbreath went to Chicago last week to enter the Soldiers

with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hollen- and wife near Allenville.

with her mother Mis. Veda Selock. Rauch and family. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Martin, Mr. We desire to thank all neigh- Thursday afternoon in the Arthur and Mrs. Eden Martin and family, borsand friends for their kind as- M. E. church. Odd Fellows had Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin and son with his parents, Chester Ledbetcelebrate her birthday.

GRIGSBY-DAVIS

A marriage license was issued "Recreation" — Coral a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. J. W. Rauch and Mrs. ter-City Bridge Luncheon held at H. Davis of Bethany.

JUDGE'S VERDICT

"I have just read the Republisented is this: It consists of Hot furnished music for the party.

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Sented is this: It consists of Hot furnished music for the party.

Sented is this: It consists of Hot furnished music for the party. air, plenty of Wind and no Relief."

WEAVER CASE

The case against Fred Weaver

COURT SATURDAY

There will be a short session of

JOSEPH CRANE AND MARCH MARROW WON LEGION AWARDS

(Continued from page 1)

American Colonies had a just grievance against the king, and from then on he was devoted to the cause of the Colonists.

On June 15, 1775, he became Commander-in-Chief of the American Army. He served in this position till the successful close of the Revolutionary War. He refused all and Edna Davis, democrats and A. compensation for his services. He had not fought for money or glory, District No. 3-U. G. Dazey and but for the independence of his

Washington served in the convention that framed the Constitudemocrat; George Bruce and Elva tion of the United States. Under the new Constitution he served as District No. 5-Hubert Rhodes President for two terms, and formand Frank Ward, republicans and ed a cabinet of able men. At the Hader. close of his second term he refused the third term of office.

In his Farewell Address Washand Ira Harrison, republicans; ington urged the United States to "observe good faith and justice to-District No. 2-B. N. McMullin ward all nations", to keep out of "broils and wars", and to "avoid large standing armies, excess of District No. 3-John Payne and party spirit, and sectional strife.' He was "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

By March Marlow

An Ideal Citizen An ideal citizen obeys the laws and Earl Cruitt, republicans and of his country, but deeper than obedience to the laws is his respect for them. This involves the atti-District No. 1—F. F. Fleming, tude of mind which includes the democrat; John Dyer and Guy full meaning of law and each individual's relation to it.

He votes whenever opportunity Carl Heerdt, democrats and J. E. offers and for the person best fitted for the position, rather than for the political party. He accepts District No. 1-Bert Lane, dem- offices as public trusts, and serves entertained a number of young ocrat; Elmer Leeds and James Ep- the common cause in every way

possible. This citizen loves liberty and is willing for others as well as him-five self to enjoy it. He believes in edu-ter. cation as a privilege and duty of

The model citizen honors, loves and respects his flag as a smybol of his country, and protects it

from harm or disgrace. He loves his country above any other in the world, and is willing to sacrifice certain things for it. He is honest and loyal to his country. He lives in helpful cooperation with its people, his fellow-citizens and helps in promoting the general welfare of the common people.

YOUNGS BRIDGE

Sunday will be Elder Brady's regular appointment at Liberty. D. E. Cotner and wife spent last construction Finance Corporation with Rosemary and Pauline Ed- Friday in Findlay with their niece, sume the German rule. Mrs. Arthur Wright and family. Mrs. Bart Tull and son visited Mable returned home with them. more beautiful than any of the Oral Bundy and family spent other thrush family.

Lane and family. Mrs. Violet Lane England and top of each slice. luncheon to be held at noon hour home of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Briscoe family of Sullivan called on Claude Lane and family Sunday evening.

Mrs. Mollie Bundy spent Friday in Sullivan with Alice Boyce in the Mrs. Harold Johnson and daugh-Mrs. Tuesday with Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds

spent Monday night and Tuesday tered the Walgreen drug store in with Lowell Rees and family.

Mrs. Howard Hilligoss and \$242 in cash and escaped. daughter Bernice and Paul Murray

day evening visitors of Oral Bundy robbed the Lovington Hardware and family.

Lowell Rees and family were Sun- in the Lovington case and develop-George Purvis spent Sunday day dinner guests of Lossie Lilly ments may be expected at any

Bernice Selock visited last week Sunday with his uncle, Herman the robbery. A liberal reward is be-Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ledbetter of Sullivan visited Monday night

ville.

Sunday with Eugene Hidden and Miss Nancy Selock spent Sunday

with Mrs. Nancy Bundy.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Webb of Swift Cream Station. Wednesday to Victor Grigsby 18 Sullivan spent Saturday night and

and family Sunday evening.

Oral Bundy and family, Mrs.

Pana and Hillsboro.

Mollie Bundy, James Reynolds and

—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Reedy spent can platform" said Judge L. Lam- family and Bertie Carter were visi- the week end with Mr. and Mrs. An admission price will be charged. brecht Thursday morning, "and tors Monday evening with Lowell Glen Harmison in Peoria. my verdict on the evidence as pre- Rees and family. Bertie and James

ing of Lowell Rees and family.

Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Johnson of —Mr. and Mrs. Morris Floyd the following new teachers: D. A. of Cushman, charging wife and Sullivan called on Mrs. Fleda and family attended the Rickhart

can with his farm work. week end with Mr. and Mrs. Pearl circuit court Saturday with Judge spent Thursday afternoon with Harsh and family in Chicago. Wamsley presiding,

LIBRARY REPORT FOR MAY Adult Fiction-559.

Juvenile Stories-220. Periodicals-191. Books other than Fiction-50. Total Circulation-1020. New Books

Juvenile Magic Port-Holes-Helen Follett In My Zoo-Paul Eipper. More About Max-Mabelle St.

W. French.

Under Twenty-Mary Becker. Little House in the Big Woods-Laura Wilder.

Quicker Than the Eye - John Mulholland. Behemoth - Hodgins and Ma-

Gown. What Time is It?-M. Ilin. Black on White-M. Ilin. Picture Book of the States-B.

Debby Barnes-Constance Skin-

Adult Fiction The Romantics - Mary Roberts Rinehart.

Lady Bird-Grace L. Hill. The prophetic Marriage"-Warwick Deeping.

Daughter of Fu Manchu-Lax Rohmer. A complete set of Encyclopedia

Britannica 14th Edition 24 volumes was purchased by the Board Sunday. together with a case for them. This is a beautiful set of books and will be appreciated by ait. We also added a section of steel shelving to our Library and now have it in place.

Pearl L. Buck won the \$1,000 with her "Good Earth." This book is on our Rental Shelf.

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(Special) - by Grace Foster. That on June 1st in 1913 the farmers received 17 cents per dozen for their eggs and twentyfive cents per pound for their but-

That potatoes, both sweet and white, contain a much larger proportion of nutrients than most any other vegetable.

That there are 400 different kinds of cheese made. To freshen faded rugs take a

cloth dampened with amonia and

go all over the surface. To polish windows use a dry chamois or tissue paper or an old newspaper slightly dampened.

the only ones who are not making a fuss about hard times. That wild flowers can easily be tamed and are very beautiful for

the rock garden: That in Japan witchcraft is considered one of the worst sins. That the Kaiser's son may as

That the Wood thrush can sing That to use your left over meats, take 2 cups of cold meat diced; 1 Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pressy and cup of stock, pepper, salt and one

FIVE BOLD BANDITS ROBBED MATTOON DRUG

Five young, unmasked men en-

From the description of the and family called on Lester Mc- men, their way of operating, and Kim and family Sunday evening. their manner of escape, Sheriff Frank Jones, Beulah Kinser and Lansden is of the opinion that it

State bank several weeks ago. Elder and Mrs. Adam Doan and Officials have been working hard time. Several suspicious characters Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rauch spent have been under surveillance since ing offered.

'ROUND-THE-WORLD FOLKS Mr. and Mrs. John L. Smyson went to Chicago Sunday to visit two or three days. In his recent celebrate her birthday.

Frank Rauch and family were trip around the world Mr. Smysor Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carroll Sunday visitors of her parents Mr. had for fellow-travellers for about Sullivan Township Household spent Friday evening with Mr. and and Mrs. Bud Jeffers near Kirks- a month some folks from Australia. They and Mr. Smysor were to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Selock and meet in Chicago yesterday to re--Windsor Gazette

> -Mrs. Burr Wood has accepted a position as cream tester at the

-The Ladies Auxiliary of the and Hazel Davis 16. The groom is Sunday with her parents, Mr. and country club entertained at an In-Grigsby of this city and the bride Lynn Ledbetter spent Sunday with the National Inn, Thursday afteris a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. them. Wayne Conard and family of cluded members of the Country Sullivan called on Herman Spencer Clubs from the following cities: Shelbyville, Effingham, Mattoon,

-The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church served a chicken dinwere supper guests Sunday even- Mr. and Mrs. J. M. David, Thurs-

Paul Wheeler of near Findlay present were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. is helping his uncle W. O. L. Dun- Dedman of Jacksonville, Lois Rickhart, Champaign, Mr. and Mrs. Donella Briscoe and Ilene Cain George Jacobs, Mrs. Rickhart of spent Thursday afternoon with Moweaqua, Mrs. Bessie Rickhart and Mrs. Zoebel both of Louisiana.

Local News

-Dolan W. Carnine, local contractor, underwent an operation en's class of the Christian church for hernia in the Mattoon hospital at her home in honor of Mrs. Emily on Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Curt Weger and California and Mrs. Sarah Barton the Chaney Sisters visited at the who expects to go to Springfield home of their brother W. E. Cha- to spend the summer months. ney in Mattoon Sunday.

University during the summer versity of Southern California.

months. -WHITE SHOE POLISH -

-Week end guests in the Matt her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dedman home were Mr. and Mrs. Freese. W. E. Dedman of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dedman and son Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Allison and James and Miss Marguerite Wetzel daughter Carlissle motored to of Charleston.

have as their guests Mrs. Vilas V. way is slowly improving from his Vernor and son Richard of Musko- illness. His doctor has ordered gee, Okla. Mrs. Vernor is a niece complete quiet and rest for the of the late J. T. Dedman.

-The fishing season opened at Wyman park lake Wednesday and his parents in Fenmore. Later he many folks were there early in the hopes to come to Sullivan to visit. morning, trying their luck at catching fish.

visited the latter's parents at Gays relatives here.

-Wm. Horn went to Jacksonville Saturday to attend a party Champaign Monday evening. Miss of his college friends. -Mrs. Rose Bolin spent the of I. returned with them.

week end with Mrs. Belle Patter-

son at Bruce. -WHITE SHOE POLISH -Pulitzer Prize for the best novel BEST KINDS MADE - AT Thursday of this week. Mr. and published by an American Author COY'S CENTRAL SHOE STORE. Mrs. Ray Bupp went to Olney Clyde Lehman while working at the high school fell about ten feet —Mr. a

> work this week. -Louis Crane who lives east of and Logansport, Ind., returned to this city will accompany the Wil- this city Sunday evening. They liam Ward family on their trip to were accompanied by their niece California. They intend to leave Betty Lou David of Logansport, Sunday or Monday of the coming who will spend several weeks here.

-Mr. and Mrs. Vern Weaver of Bethany were Sunday evening visitors in Sullivan and attended the special services at the Christian church. -Mr. and Mrs. Steven Birch

meier of Chicago are spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hankla. -WHITE SHOE POLISH -BEST KINDS MADE -

That the Amish people are about COY'S CENTRAL SHOE STORE. and son Bill who were Sullivan residents quite a number of years ago arrived here the early part of this week. -Mrs. Hettie Purvis and Miss

Mary Patterson went to Cham-

paign Wednesday. Mrs. Purvis is visiting her sister Mrs. Elizabeth Brown who underwent an operation for gallstones in Burnham hospital Tuesday. Miss Patterson will visit with Mrs. Sarah Dawdy. -Mr. and Mrs. John Bray and

daughter Marguerite of Peoria arson spent Monday with Claude teaspoon butter, heat and serve rived Monday for a visit with Mrs. on toast, with a poached egg on Marion Monroe and Mrs. Tom Mc-Closkey and other relatives and friends. John is enjoying his Sum-

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mer vacation from his duties in the

railroad yards. -Mrs. Hettie Purvis on Tuesday entertained the Loyal Wom-Ward who will soon leave for

-J. E. Bowers and sons arrived -Miss Bernice Lawson left for here Thursday of last week from The Lance of Kanana-Harry Indianapolis, Ind., the first of the California. The older son, Ralph, week where she is attending Butler recently graduated from the Uni-

-Miss Vida Freese who has been teaching in LaGrange near BEST KINDS MADE - AT Chicago, returned home Sunday to COY'S CENTRAL SHOE STORE. spend the summer vacation with

-Mrs. Nancy Waggoner and Lakewood Sunday to visit Mr. and -Mr. and Mrs. Matt Dedman Mrs. Lonnie Holloway. Mr. Hollosummer. As soon as he is able, he expects to spend a few weeks with

-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cissell returned to their home in Omaha, -Mr. and Mrs. Merle Valentine Neb., Wednesday after a visit with

> -Misses Mary McIntire, Aleen Lansden and John Pence drove to Lucille McItire, student of the U.

-Mrs. John Bupp who is in a

sanitarium in Olney was expected

to undergo a goitre operation on -Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCune from a ladder injuring his back who enjoyed a week's vacation, and wrist and has been unable to taking a motor trip and stopping at St. Louis, Indianapolis, Ind.,

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Roosevelt Campaign Manager Predicts Nomination of his candidate on 1st ballot

on the first ballot.

Of the forty-eight states in the Union, thirty-one states are instructed or pledged to Governor Roosevelt. Against this contrast the four states favorable to his entire country instead of those of ous question but that Governor nearest competitor. None of the other favorite sons have been able to secure the delegation of more candidates who have been talked the names brought forward. There than one state with the exception of from time to time, Governor is no state in the east which can of Speaker Garner who has two Roosevelt has been obviously the be carried by any other candidate states to his credit. Of the six ter- best equipped by his understand- that Governor Roosevelt can not ritories and possessions, and the ing of the problems that confront carry with equal ease and in his District of Columbia, five have definitely committeed themselves to Governor of the State of New York, a mere record as the recapitulation of the figures by the Governor's cause and one of the two remaining is known to be favorable to him, but uncommit-

Roosevelt Forces in Control This is of more importance than might first be thought, as the con- selves. It is the rank and file of the trol of the convention machinery Democrats in each state that has is determined by the composition so impressed the state leaders as of its working committees and to cause them to swing into line those committees consist of one and declare their delegations for member from each state and terri- the Roosevelt cause. tory, thus of the total committee vote in each committee of fiftyfive, there will be a minimum of far more than a mere working ma- make Governor Roosevelt a leadthirty-seven Roosevelt members,

Not Sectional

No candidate ever entered a homa and Texas straight through Roosevelt was the man who could to the Atlantic Ocean, there is a solid block of similar states. Of the central states, Michigan, Kentucky and West Virginia are definitely Roosevelt territory.

in the Roosevelt movement. It is one by one. the most remarkable expression of Three months later a new theory when nominated he will have no and Mrs. Guy Blackburn and sons universal approval upon the part was put forward as to how gover- less than three hundred and fortyof the Democrats in this country nor Roosevelt was to be defeated. five votes when the electoral colfor any one candidate that has There was to be no rival candidate lege assembles. This would still been known in the history of our before the Convention, but there— leave a very safe majority without

fectly accurate statement to make, Governor were to throw their fa- add fifty-three more votes to my that with the exception of the two vorite sons overboard and unite total. I have also omitted a numstates pledged to Speaker Garner, behind some mysterious candidate ber of other states where our party

A. D. 1932; and

highly efficient public official; and

pers of Moultrie County.

Resolutions of respect to the memory of

WALTER WISER

SUPERVISOR OF JONATHAN CREEK TOWNSHIP

than Creek Township, departed this life on the 13th day of May,

ty has lost a useful, honorable, and upright citizen who was a

WHEREAS, we are greatly grieved by the death of Walter Wiser; therefore, be it

tives our sincere sympathy in their bereavement; and be it fur-

RESOLVED, that these resolutions be spread upon the record of the Board of Supervisors of Moultrie County, that a copy of the same be mailed to the members of the bereaved family, and that the same be published in each of the newspa-

WHEREAS, the Hon. Walter Wiser, Supervisor of Jona-

WHEREAS, in the death of Walter Wiser, Moultrie Coun-

RESOLVED, that we hereby extend to his family and rela-

G. D. Edmonds

F. C. Newbould

B. N. McMullin

John G. Albright

U. G. Dazey

C. A. Lane

J. E. Casteel

A. Mayfield F. F. Fleming

Statement by James A. Farley | whose candidacy was not antici-With the Democratic National pated even by himself at that time, Convention only a little over two there has been no change in the weeks away, and the delegates Roosevelt sentiment since my first with the exception of Indiana and There have been no desertion and North Carolina already selected a very considerable number of adand the preference of the states ditions. This is because the people known beyond question, it should of the country have been making now be apparent to everyone why up their minds for over two years I have so confidently predicted the as to who was the most likely cannomination of Governor Roosevelt didate to defeat President Hoover, whose renomination has been obvious from the first.

Progressive Needed

The need of a real progressive the eastern seaboard only, has been Roosevelt stands a better chance impressed on everyone. Of all the in more states than any other of Governor of the State of New York recapitulation of the figures by for four years.

feature of the campaign for Roosesentiment has in every state sprung carrying this state in spite of its from the ranks of the voters them-

Boom has Grown

When this irrepressible sentiment became so manifest as to will be a least six hundred and of his refusal to consider the matninety one votes cast for Governor ter so long in advance, it was con-Roosevelt on the first ballot, and fidently prophesied by those who there is no reasonable doubt but hoped to secure the nomination of that enough votes will be changed a so-called "ultra conservative" before the official announcement candidate, that the Roosevelt of the roll is made, to provide the "boom" could not possibly last for additional seventy-nine votes to secure the nomination without calling a roll of the delegates a second during the last months before the Convention. This would have been a justifiable prophecy had it been merely a Roosevelt "boom", but we, who had access to the Gover-Democratic National Convention nor's files and had seen the thouswith such a crushing majority behind him. It is particularly intercountry voluntarily pledging the esting to note that Governor support of Democratic leaders Roosevelt is equally favored in all from north, east, south and west, sections of the country. From the eastern borders of Wisconsin, Iowa and Kansas and including Arizona and New Mexico, there is a solid drive for the nomination, but a tredrive for the nomination, but a treblock of Roosevelt states clear mendous sentiment of the voters of through to the Pacific coast with the country who had quite definthe single exception of California. the country with had quring the single exception of California. the country with had quring the country with had quring electing a Democratic candidate. From the eastern borders of Okla- the last two years, that Governor

Wavering Opposition committeed to his cause and Indi-still far in the lead after six lief that Governor Roosevelt alone ana will undoubtedly join their months, it was necessary to revise can secure the necessary number ranks. In the east, Delaware, most these original prophecies and it and with Governor Roosevelt as the at his home with heart trouble. He of Pennsylvania and at least half was then claimed that he could not candidate, it is a cetainty that has been confined to his bed for of New York, Vermont, New possibly win because of the fact more than enough to make up the a week. Hampshire and Maine are conceded that he was the leader would con- majority of the electoral college him and there would be an amalies in these states which over- ing with a program by children. Missouri and Illinois
The states of Missouri and Illiwho would form a "stop-Roosevelt to Governor Roosevelt as their cantertained relatives at Sunday dinnois while having favorite sons, block." Various candidates were didate, revealed such a surprising ner in honor of her daughter's are known to be favorable to next advanced, one after another, increase in the Democratic vote as birthday. Roosevelt as their second choice.

Through the extreme west, the middle west south as being the eventual choice of this "stop Roosevelt" vote but after than a speculation. middle west, south, east and north, ter a few weeks of newspaper the majority of states are for headlines each attempt to build up Roosevelt. There is no sectionalism a formidable rival was abandoned Roosevelt will be nominated on the here Friday. Each one took lunch.

in some mysterious way the details the vote of the State of New York The reasons for this unprece- of which were never made public which I am convinced we will sedented unanimity of opinion for the excellent reasons that there cure and it also does not include throughout the country are not was no way — all of the states the highly probable states of Illidifficult to ascertain. It is a per- not definitely committed to the nois and Ohio which states would

who would be trotted out at the

8 Favorite Sons There are now-two weeks be-

fore the Convention-eight favorite sons in the field; six with one state, one with two states and one with four states to his credit. Of these eight candidates five have publicly declared that will not permit their delegations to form a part from all the states and territories, estimate made eleven months ago. of a block to stop anybody move-

If any one thing is clear about the temper of the coming convention, it is the determination of all the states to permit no minority blockade of the undoubted choice of a majority of the delegates. The bitter experiences of eight years ago has not been forgotten, nor will it be when the delegates meet.

When it comes to the election of who understood the wants of the a candidate, there can be no seriwhich he was elected by over It has been a highly significant 725,000 majority two years ago is sufficient in itself to show that he velt delegates that the Roosevelt stands by far the best chance of normally heavy republican presidential vote, a feat which no other Democrat has achieved since Governor Cleveland.

Strong in New York

Governor Roosevelt is the first Democratic candidate for Governor to be elected without the need of any majority in the City of New York whatever. He is the only candidate who ever carried the upstate by any majority at all, and he not excluding any votes in New York City, a majority which would have been held as a triumphant victory if it had represented the vote of the entire state in most of the other states in the Union.

Nor is there any doubt but what Governor Roosevelt will carry Massachusetts and Rhode Island as well. On the other hand there is a real possibility for the first time in of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Heiland. the history of the Party that Pennsylvania will be a contested State if Governor Roosevelt runs. No other candidate has dared to advance the slightest claim to any hope of Pennsylvania whatsoever.

Counting on South Granting that the south will loyally support practically any Democratic nominee, there remains the with Mr. and Mrs. Harl Clark. battle ground of the west and mid-The middle western states must be carried if any Democratic candidate is to win. In these middle western states there is admittedly When Governor Roosevelt was no doubt of the overwhelming be-

first ballot. I now predict that leaders are absolutely certain that we can secure a majority with Governor Roosevelt as our candidate and only with Governor Roosevelt, but which I do not feel I have sufficient information about to add to my extermely conservative estimate.

BRUCE

Mrs. Opal Frederick remains quite poorly. She is in the hospital in Decatur.

Mrs. Harry Reed, Mrs. Bart Tull and Mrs. Geo. King, Mrs. Fred Sampson and John Sharp called on Mrs. Frank Edwards of Strasburg, Thursday. Mrs. Edwards is seri-

Mrs. Rose Bolin of Sullivan spent the week end with Mrs. Belle Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McDaniel and Betty Jean McDaniel spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Samp-

Chester Ledbetter and family spent Sunday with Roe Sharp and family in Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bragg and family of Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Weakly.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirkendoll

are visiting with David Kirkendoll. Ed Moore was in Sullivan Sun-

The Children's Day program was well attended Sunday night.

Mrs. Homer Crisman of Findlay Sunday. spent Friday night with Luther

Jesse Cummings and family of Carl went home with them to fit.

Several from Decatur brought JIM KRISLIAS WAS IN their dinner and spent Sunday at the river near the Howe bridge.

FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1932

KIRKSVILLE

Marble and family.

spend the week.

Alice Marquis spent Sunday with Rhoda Ann West. Ray Jeffers was taken to St.

Mary's hospital Saturday where he anderwent an operation for appenlicitis. He is in a serious condition. Mr. and Mrs. John Grigsby of Sullivan spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Odal Wade.

Juanita Jeffers and Bertha Marole spent the week end in Sulli-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bragg and Mrs. Nora Evans went to St. Mary's hospital in Decatur Monday to see Ray Jeffers.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Marble and daughter Wilma spent Sunday with Jake Musser and family. Mary Evans of Springfield spent

the week end with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. Buxton. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Icel Reedy

of Findlay, a son one day last Mr. and Mrs. Lymon Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lofland attended son and Albert Phillips spent Sunthe birthday dinner Sunday of

John Lofland of Vandalia. Earl Clark of El Paso spent the

Mrs. Wes Clark. Irene Musser spent Saturday night with Wilma Marble. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Niemeyer

spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Niemeyer of Mattoon. Herman Spencer and family

spent Saturday evening with Von-nie Spencer and family. Mr. and Mrs. Bethel Cornwell of Arthur spent the week end with

Mrs. Dee Ritchev. A daughter was born one day Pickle. last week to Mr. and Mrs. John

Donaker. Mrs. John Emel of Findlay spent a few days last week at the home

Jimmy Montague and family of Decatur took dinner Sunday with his grandmother, Mrs. Charity Gustin.

Mrs. Bill Webb spent the week end in Pana at the home of her son, John Baker and family. Edwin, Joyce and Billie Kirk-

GAYS

Mrs. Ralph Hooten and family nesday morning in Decatur. parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kin-spent Wednesday in Sullivan.

Mrs. Benton Campbell of Terre Haute is visiting her mother, Mrs. Martha Rowland.

William Shadow is seriously ill

Children's Day will be observed by the other candidates to be centrate all the opposition upon will be secured. The same primar at the M. E. church Sunday even-

Mrs. Mack Gammill leader of the Epworth League of the Christian church took the society on a hike I have predicted that Governor to the Tilford Woods north of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wetherell spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs.

Ode Curry. Clotiel Hummel is visiting in Terre Haute.

Jackie Wetherell of Weldon is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kirkpatrick and family have moved to Mattoon. He is employed as telegraph

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Fuller and

Mrs. Chas. Bjurstrom visited

Mrs. Fred Musser Thursday. Chas. Wetherell is clerking in Sullivan spent Sunday with Bill the Clover Farm store while Mr. Charles spent Friday evening with went to Champaign Sunday where Cummings and family. Helen and Stone is out with his combine out. Mrs. Louis Daugherty.

LIVESTOCK BUSINESS

Jim Krislias of the Chocolate Shop owned a hog Tuesday morning. It came to him on an investment of 10c. Jim was just lucky, that's all.

Now when the boys told Jim. 'You won the hog" Jim was stumped and speechless. "What'll I do with a hog?" said he. He got to thinking real hard and suggested main attraction. The boys were not Sunday. interested in doing the necessary work. While Jim was wondering how to feed a hog, put it to bed, bathe it and do what else might be necessary to make a hog comfortable and contented, a fellow came along and offered him \$1.00 for it. "Sold" said Jim as he swiped the sweat of perspiration from his They spent Sunday afternoon with brow and mixed himself a coco-

MERRITT

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and day near Herrick with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Phillips.

Miss Nina Ashworth and mother week end with his parents, Mr. and and Clyde Harris spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis. Mrs. Nathan Powell and daughter spent Thursday with Mrs. Wil-

> Mrs. Clifford Davis and family and Mrs. Jim Bray called on Mrs.

Ross Thomas Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenne, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Zinkler and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Bolton and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dean

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son, Albert Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Thomas and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Phillips at Herrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Durr and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sedgwick spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kanitz.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kanitz and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Haliday in Arcola.

Mrs. Ross Thomas and Mrs. Mollie Rhoades entertained the J. wood spent a few days last week U. club members at the Rhoades home in Arthur Wednesday after-

Mrs. Clifford Davis spent Wed of Indianapolis are visiting her Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey Miss Fern Wilson visited Miss



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California. Mrs. Archie Daugherty and son

RUSSELL HARSHMAN

REMODELLING HOUSE The residence property of Russell Harshman on South Hamilton street is being remodelled. Dormer upper story add considerably to the appearance of the house and provide for sunlight and air. It will be one of the attractive homes of year was Rev. Jones of Detroit, the south side.

-Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hawley to some of the boys that they have and son Allen Jr., visited relatives this city Monday after spending a barbecue, with the hog as the at Clinton, Iowa Saturday and several days visiting with relatives

ATTENDED SERVICES AT **CHAMPAIGN SUNDAY**

Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Johnson, Mrs. Johanna Gilham, Mrs. Marie Lowe and Mrs. Gladys Whitfield they attended the Baccalaureate services of the U. of I. graduating class in the new University Gymnasium. Kenneth Lowe, son of Mrs. Marie Lowe is one of this year's graduates. Mrs. Lowe and Mrs. Whitfield remained in Chamwindows on the west side of the paign until Monday night and attended the Commencement exercises Monday.

The Baccalaureate speaker this formerly of Bloomington, Illinois.

-Mrs. Hugh Brown returned to in Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

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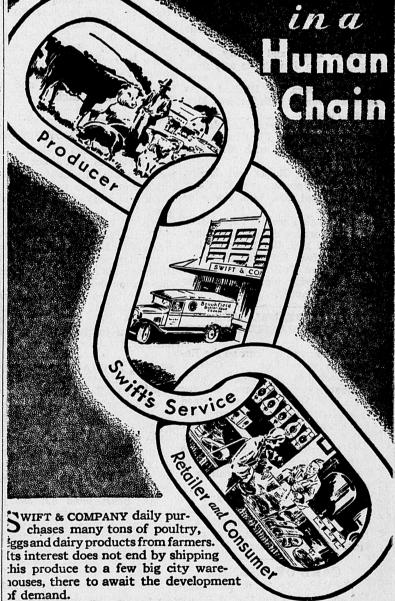
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Man Made the Town By Ruby M. Ayers

"Miss Rosalie has been missing to where he had left the trap when ever know.

"Isn't the doctor at home?"

"No, he isn't, hasn't been home wailing voice. for two nights, lucky for us; but dark, and thats' all there is about quickly as the hampering condiit. I've been out myself since tions would permit, in the direction the cry that might have come from S. J. Sallings and family. seven-haven't had any breakfast tion from which he though that a child or from one of the lost yet" Hobson grumbled, trying to cry came. hide his anxiety.

"If I tell Mr. Shurey he'll send with this fog hanging about."

village will know" Hobson said.

mer." "Tried the woods," Hobson said

"It always had a wonderful fas- show him the thing he sought. cination for the poor lady. Sit for of her-

mised.

He went back to the trap and drove slowly away.

The river! . . . It was a disastirred. The river would be icy cold less, on the muddy, slippery bank. and full of dead weeds.

It seemed to be getting dark alwas deepening and intensifying, as like a half-dead poisonous snake up her gloves and handbag. "I should let her sleep it out," she slowly mingling together.

Before he had gone a mile on was almost impossible to see the head running over with gold. . ditch or any turnings. And somewhere, wandering hoplessly about, he left Miss Rosalie to die. was Rosalie-a poor "mad" thing, as Diana had called her.

er was in the air, a mingling of stared into the fog to where she rotting vegetation and dank water. had been. If he was indeed anywhere near the river, then he had wandered did her happiness matter that anvery far from the right direction, other's so much more precious, fetch a doctor at once. Run down for the river wound half a mile be- should be sacrificed to it? hind the village in a wide semi-

(Continued from Last Week) He turned to retrace his steps

Local News

-Mr. and Mrs. John Clark of

went on to Stoutville, Ohio where zier, Thursday.

attending the six weeks' course at she will visit her sister.

of California came to this city on

Friday where they got Mrs. F. A.

they attended the Rise Family re-

Normal this summer spent the

-Mrs. E. W. Davis, Mrs. William Ward and Anna Jane Bragg were Decatur visitors, Tuesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Emery Creech visited with relatives at Shelby-

-Miss Edith Starks of Benton

came the first of the week and is

staying at the home of her uncle

and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Tich-

enor. She expects to work in the

Farm Advisor's Conference held

ard of Muskegee, Okla., arrived on Monday to spend a week at the

Wm. Dedman spent Tuesday after-

new patterns, at lowest prices at

family and Mrs. Krauss of Beth-

any spent Saturday and Sunday visiting at the home of Mrs. Hess

and Sunday with relatives in Illi-

Mrs. Burr Wood visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Frantz and family at Mattoon on

home of Mrs. Kate Dedman.

-Mrs. D. Dorner and son Rich-

-Miss Merle Fisher and Mrs.

-Spring wallpaper in beautful

Mr. and Mrs. Lewie David and

-Misses Leo Ward, Pauline and

-Mr. and Mrs. John Frantz and

Shoe factory during the summer. -J. H. Hughes attended the

mother, Mrs. Harley Bartley.

ville over the week end.

at Champaign Tuesday.

noon in Mattoon.

in Saunemin.

C. A. Corbin store.

over the week end.

Assumption and Mrs. Kate Exley Hundred. Taylor's Greenhouses.

Brown, their cousin and then all met at the home of Mrs. J. E. Ca-

union, also visited with relatives several weeks at the home of Mr.

week end at the home of her Miss Anna McCarthy spent Mon-

ROOM

Helen Howsmon spent Saturday In the Heart of the "Gold Coast"

-Miss Enid Newbould who is day for Washington, D. C. where

ever since it was light. Nobody suddenly a muffled cry broke the knows how she managed to get silence. It sounded weird and un- world for you." out-it's never happened before, earthly, coming, as it did, through and there'll be hell to pay if the the stiffling fog blanket, and Jonas than once, and he had meant it cille and Mrs. Bert Smith of Lovand there is be nell to pay if the the stiffing log blanket, and Johas with every fibre of his being. He ington were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pound and family.

For a moment he stood petrified; fulfilling his promises. we've got to find her before it gets then he went blindly forward as

some of us along to help," Jonas wail, but it urged the boy on till snow. said. "It'll get dark early today, suddenly he pulled up sharply, only

"Not but what I don't think you're away by much rain and weather; quiet deliberation, scrambled down Mrs. F. L. Noel. right. The more of us that looks but now the cry was nearer-al- the muddy bank, and plunged into Stanley Collins of Lovington visitfor her, the sooner she'll be found. most at his feet, it seemed—and the icy river. "Have you tried the woods? She he answered it with a shout, cupused to go there a lot in the sum- ping his hands round his mouth to make it carry further.

"Hullo . . . there!" scornfully. "When you can't see His own sense of helplessness ing always in the same position, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Taylor of lying on her side, her face turned near Lovington visited Monday His own sense of helplessness ing always in the same position, the main road, how do you think have been imprisoned by walls as against the pillows, an arm flung evening with Mr. and Mrs. Butler you're going to see in the woods? by this blanket of increasing dark- up above her head. Not but what it isn't an idea," ne ness. He shouted again with all the strength of his young voice, and early morning when Diana had "I oculd find my way through then suddenly, as if by a miracle, them in the dark," Jonas said the fog bank seemed to break for five o'clock. equickly but Hobson shook his head. the smallest fraction of a moment, "What I'm afraid of is the like a curtain being slowly raised river," he admitted reluctantly. by a mocking hand in order to

She was in the river . . . hours watching it, she would, and width away from him . . . a half-singing to herself." He broke off drowned, piteous thing clingging with a touch of emotion, then pull- with frail hands to the overhanging ed himself together to say gruf- bough of a rotting willow, her fly: "I can't waste my time talking white face upturned, her flaming to you; but if you do see anything dark hair dank and horrible, her mouth wide open as if to give ut-"I'll keep a lookout," Jonas pro- terance once more to that wailing

Jonas caught his breath; instinctively he began to tear off his she had been severely admonished coat, when the fog came silently for administereing a sleeping greeable thought on a morning like down again shutting her uot, leav- draught to Diana without doctor's this. His imagination was deeply ing him there, shivering and help- orders.

It seemed a lifetime before he could nerve himself to fresh ac- she said. "And her mother died ready, although it was not yet 3 tion. Everything was unreal, un- when she was quite a girl." o'clock; the grayness of the mist canny; the silently flowing river pulled herself together and took smoke into it and the two were strange impenetable menace of the said vaguely. "It will probably do fog-enwrapped world.

Jonas seemed suddenly to see the road he was obliged to get down and lead the little pony. It sensitive mobile face . . "Little back to take another look at Di-

Diana would be happy again if

Diana had called her.

The curious acrid smell of a rivstrained forward he started and

It was icy col

Of what use was her life? What ran from the room.

In the few seconds of his hesi- If not, bring her back quickly." tation it esemed to Jonas that he argued the whole question out lessly. with cold calculation before, with The car has just driven away." Unless the fog lifted its might an effort that seemed purely physimean being out all night in the cal, he pulled himself together and lose her head in a moment of make a complete and effective turned deliberately away.

Let her die . . . nobody would

days returned home with them.

-Mrs. Lucy Ralston who spent

and Mrs. G. A. Sentel, left Tues-

-Mrs. Lawrence Carroll and

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in Sullivan last week.

"I would do anything in the

He had told Diana that more as he waited for it to be repeated. was conscious of a queer sense of John Rankins Friday. Then it came again—a woman's triumph to think that even though Diana would never know, he was spent the week end with T. F. Win-

Then the cry came again; strangled, weaker, more despairing visited the first of last week with lambs which he and Shurey had eighth grade commencement exer-It was not exactly a call for help sought for together one bitter cises at Sullivan Saturday after-

For one second still Jonas hesisaving himself with difficulty as he tated, standing rigid, his head City school. "If you tell Shurey the whole found he was on the river bank. | craned forward in strained atten-A sloping, muddy bank, broken tion; then he turned back with Sunday with his parents, Mr. and

CHAPTER XXIII

Anna was perturbed. Half a dozen times she had been Miss Marjorie Higgins returned in to Diana and found her sleep- home with them for a visit. Half a dozen times since the

Mrs. Gladwyn had been into the

room once before leaving for another bridge evening. "Has she been asleep all day? she asked.

"Yes, madam-she seems thoroughly worn out." She bent a little lower over Di-

"I suppose she's-all right?" she asked uncertainly.

"Oh, yes, madam—just sleeping heavily," Anna said quickly, with a faint feeling of discomfort as she remembered that once in the past

Mrs. Gladwyn sighed.

She looks very like her mother,' her a lot of good."

When she had gone Anna quiet-

She was very pale—even her lips and hair seemed colorless; and He was shivering from head to in sudden alarm Anna laid a hand

> It was icy cold. For a moment she stood petrified with fear; then she turned and

"Miss Diana is ill - you must and see if Mrs. Gladwyn has gone The girl ran, returning breath-

But Anna was not the sort to

emergency CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK

Sunday. Their grandson who had day afternoon in Mattoon.

been visiting with them for several -Mrs. Margaret Lawrence returned home Saturday from a visit -Sweet Potato plants 20c per with her sister in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Towle, parents of 19-tf. Mrs. Lawrence of Rushville, made The Morgan Community Club the trip with her.

LAKE CITY

Mr. and Mrs. George Vansickle.

Miss Cressie Powell of Decatur

spent the week end with her par-

Mrs. Roy Wilt and daughter Lu-

Several from here attended the

ed friends here Sunday.

tributes. They were in charge of

Misses Aileen and Naoma Dickson,

Grace Winings, Hazel Ault, Vera

Woodall, Mildred Acom, Ruth

Powell, Rose Sallings and Ruth

Cripe. The pall bearers were Geo.

and Everett Ault, Geo. Cripe, Geo.

Schram, Orville Beck and Howard

Woodall. Interment was in Hewitt

EAST COUNTY LINE

Louis spent Saturday with James

Mrs. John Watson, Mrs. Claude

Watson and daughters visited on

Wednesday afternoon with Mrs.

Homer Tohill returned to Char-

leston Sunday having spent the past week with his parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon and

Robert spent Monday in Arthur

with Mrs. George Harmon who is

Miss Receile Epling of Arthur

James Ryan and family spent

Saturday evening with Joe Flesh-

Miss Hattie Houglan of Sullivan,

Reba Houglan, Arthur Houglan

and son of Bridgeport, Claude

Watson and family and Mr. and

Mrs. Clarence Watson spent Sun-

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ner and family of Allenville.

visited Mr. and Mrs. John Craig,

James McVey and family of St.

Tudor.

Cemetery.

Ryan and family.

Delmar Elder.

very ill.

Jr., Saturday.

Mrs. Loren Cadwell.

ents Mr. and Mrs. John Powell.

ings and family.

FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1932

day with John Watson and family. Mrs. John Craig Jr., is invited Julius Richardson and George to see a Grand Theatre show as a Johnson, of St. Louis visited Wednesday night and Thursday with guest of The Progress.

Miss Ellen Webb and Jesse Watkins and family visited Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Baker and afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. L. daughter Helen, visited relatives W. Watkins.

Miss Walda Epperson returned to her home Sunday having been in the Tuscola hospital the past

two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Maxwell of Arthur visited Monday with James

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Anderson of Charleston and Miss Lois An- adjusted. All persons indebted to derson of Sullivan visited Sunday said estate are requested to make Calif., did—read his letter: Miss Essie Howell of Decatur evening with Claude Watson and Mrs. Robert Collins of Sullivan family.

Earl Craig and family spent Saturday evening with relatives in

-Mrs. Nettie Elder and daughit was more like a frightened March month after a heavy fall of noon. Miss Eleanor Rankins, Omer ter Vina who spent the past three Wagahoft and Dewey Kirkwood weeks at the home of the former's were the graduates from the Lake daughter, Mrs. Joe Miller in Terre Haute, Ind., returned to their home George Noel of Decatur spent Sunday. Mrs. Miller drove to this home of Mrs. James Ryan. The way to lose unsightly fat. city bringing them to their home.

> Grange arrived Saturday evening stration of both the cold and boiled 4 weeks at Sam B. Hall's or any to spend the summer vacation with process by Mrs. O. W. Powell. Dur-drugstore in the world — but be-Ernest Relker and family visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ca- ing this depression we should all sure and get Kruschen — your relatives at Monticello Sunday. zier.

Estate of Ida M. Low Deceased. and learn.

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Ida M. Low late of the County of Moultrie and the State Mrs. Della Bromley this week. of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Moultrie Fat Man Reduces County at the Court House in Sullivan, at the August term on the first Monday in August next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notiimmediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 1st day of June A. D. 1932.

F. O. SHIREY, Administrator.

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mon by Rev. Lewrence.

Evening Worship 7:30 Sermon by Rev. Lawrence.

Boy Scouts meet Monday night. Choir, Thursday nights 7:30.

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Time of services the same. You are always welcome. Rom. 8:14 — "Put ye on the Lord Jesus Christ, and make no provisions for the flesh."

Here we have the eternal versus life. The importance of eternity set over against the less importance of living. Why make all provisions for life here, when at the best it is only for a few short years and then eternity? When we face the judgment it is not going Our Children's day program will to matter whether we have accu- be June 26th at 7:30. On June 22, mulated a fortune, whther we have there will be baptizing in the First made a name for ourselves in this Baptist church in Mattoon. There world, whether we have lived in a will be a way for every one to go. palace and dressed in silks, or in Meet at the church by 6 p. m. a hovel and clothed in rags, the Proverbs 30:5. Every word of you put on the Lord Jesus Christ; them that put their trust in Him." 7:30. have you been clothed upon by Him, does his robe of righteousness cover your soul? The welldressed person in the sight of the Lord is that one who has put on the Lord Jesus Christ. He is our wedding garment without spot or wrinkle or any such thing.

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The struly abundant. The church in the brought also then lives of settled church in all its ministrations to Christ, the Light of the World. Next Sunday evening's message, est life. Attendance upon the ser
The smart guy is the fellow who says nothing when he has nothing the power of God into our Lives." radically within the next few to say.

vices of the church will help you as nothing else can. You are invited to worship at the First Presby-

terian church. Sunday, June 19:

Morning worship at 10:45. Ser- Butler, superintendent.

School will give the program. 6:30 Epworth League. The League is meeting in the First Presbyterian church during the month of June. Monday, June 20:

7:30 Boy Scouts meet in the American Legion rooms.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Church school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. subject 'Shall I go to College?"

Evening worship at 7:30. Miss Bessie Winchester of Ur-

bana will be the speaker at both services. Tuesday evening prayer and coming along fine.

Bible study at 7:30.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH C. E. Barnett, pastor

United Spiritual Program enters Brandenburger's weekly at the morning hour of worship Come to Sunday School with these No person really lives until he realizes that this is God's world and Bible Decision Days" being the The Christian Endeavor meeting Hoover would have made as good

JUNE DAYS

and some fields of soybeans which who has ever dared to criticize the cannot be cultivated look as if the "Great Engineer" and were throwweeds were invading them in force. ing stink bombs toward the ranks pleasant up to the 20th. Then it's

These are the days of ripe 9:45 Sunday School, Dr. Donald cherries and cherry pies. The recent rains have prolonged the 10:50 The celebration of Chil-strawberry season and give pro-Young People's meeting at 6:30 dren's Day at the morning worship berries. Not since Herbert Hoover p. m. Presbyterian church during hour. The children of the Sunday fed the Belgians have raspberry prospects looked better.

> All wheat and oats is headed out. Some fields look good. Others look sick. Reports from Southern Illinois are not bright. Rust and fly are going to cut short Illinois' wheat crop. This seems to be a great year for milkweeds. Will somebody please invent a way of extracting the milk and using it, or use the wonderful silk that is THEY'RE SAYING BAD WORDS found in the pods in the fall? Milkweeds are evidently a valuable

appeal for young and old to serve over to the wrecking crew." Him by enrolling under His banner. "If any man will be my disciple, let him deny himself and ocrats. But what is there left to take up his cross and follow me." thing that will matter most, have God is pure; he is a shield unto The evening hour for worship is

> \$20.00 from the school for foreign time to apologizing for the condi-With the increase in attendance averaging 20% for the morning will begin at 9:30 a. m. The bible tion the country is in? services and 44 and one-half per contest between classes continues cent for the evening services, the two more weeks. Supt. Ed C. its third week. Next Sunday is Re- memory verses for this week are cruiting Day and will be observed six in number, the first Psalm. for Hoover because he's giving this

that the spiritual laws of the soul are as real as the physical laws of the universe. To have adjudged that the spiritual laws of the soul subject. The service begins with at 6:30 p. m., will be led by Lela a president as McKinley, or Harding at 6:30 p. m., will be led by Lela and ing or Coolidge, had the natural the universe. To have adjudged that the spiritual laws of the soul subject. The service begins with at 6:30 p. m., will be led by Lela ing or Coolidge, had the natural trend of the times been toward one's self to such a conception by surrendering to the will of God is that the young people, in bringing Groups?" The society will hold a dent can have on a country's ecoto have taken the step which leads their lighted candles to the altar, lawn social soon. Committees will nomic condition is grossly over-esto life that is truly abundant. The brought also their lives of service report Sunday evening at the busi-timated.

Some more rain, more sunshine for Herbert Hoover. They were They are already turning loose a the corn grow. Just when more him "the present-day Man of Sor- will be amused, but they want a The farmers are kept busy keeping silly names. They were also lam- are going to get it. down the weeds in the corn fields basting anybody and everybody



ABOUT THE DEMOCRATS

crop but at the present stage of democracy. And the broadcaster human development we are still too said they were throwing Senator ignorant to see why nature lets it Joseph France, whose name had grow. This looks like a good year also been placed in nomination, for potatoes. All garden stuff is out of the convention room. They must have been a happy bunch those Republicans in national con-We listened in some during the vention assembled! Their plea was 'Keep the Engineer on the construction job and do not turn it

By the "wrecking crew" they evidently meant us Roosevelt Demwreck? After twelve years of uninterrupted administration by the Grand Old Party, isn't it disheart-Children's Day was observed in ening to their humble followers the Sunday School with a program and adherents to hear the convenby the children, and an offering of tion speakers devote most of their

> Four years ago one good woman said: "I'm for Hoover because he bible makes such good vacuum cleaners." This year they can say "I'm country such a good cleaning."

CONTRACTORS IN THE

noon hour of this (Thursday) to months the Democrats do not need what's going on in Chicago. They to make any campaign. The Rewere making seconding speeches publicans will make it for them. and fine June weather is making praising him to the skies, called barrage of nonsense. The voters showers were welcome they came. rows" and other misleading and change in administration and they

> Our almanac says weather is going to be nice and going to get pretty hot and showers may be expected the latter part of next week

> The Democrats meet in national convention in Chicago June 27th. They'll nominate Franklin D. Roosevelt for president on about the third ballot, perhaps earlier than that. If they don't do that, they'll pull some jackass stunt that will do the county more harm than good. All good Democrats ought to be back home by Friday night of convention week.

SULLIVAN MARKETS

Butterfat 13c; eggs 9c; old hens 6 to 9c; springs 10c to 15c. Wheat 36c; corn 22c; oats 14c; soybeans 30c to 37c.

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Urbana-Champaign., June 13 -High School students ranking in the upper 10 per cent of their graduating class in accredited secondary schools will no longer be confronted with the rather rigid entrance requirements at the University of Illinois.

The Board of Trustees Saturday approved the recommendation of the University Senate authorizing the registrar to admit "without adhering to the usual subject requirements, graduates of accredited secondary schools whose scholastic rank is in the upper 10 per cent cf their graduating class.

"Such students need present only such specific high school courses are are prerequisite to University courses in the curriculum they dedire to enter."

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NEWS

ADULTS 35c SPECIAL SATURDAY ADULTS

FULLERS POINT

Misses Mary, Daisy and Opal Crane called on Evelyn Carnine on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Furness called on Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cannoy and family near Oakland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips and daughter Frances of Mattoon were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

Chester Carnine and family.

Misses Mary Crane and Grace
Nash are attending the summer term of school at Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine and family and Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell called on Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Spaugh and family of East Nelson Sunday evening.

The Progress invites Miss Helen Phillips to attend on of the Grand Theatre shows adv. in this issue. Present this invitation at the door.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Leeds and son Junior and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pifer of Sullivan called on Mr. and Mrs. Howard Summers Sunday.

Clifton Carnine called on Lewis

Crane Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Minnie Cannoy Hall of Beloit, Wis., was instantly killed in an automobile accident near that place last week. The body was brought to the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Can-noy near Oakland. Mrs. Hall was a former resident of this vicinity and spent her girlhood here.

Mrs. Orville Lane of Beloit, Wis., spent the first of the week with her father, A. B. Hall and attended the funeral of Mrs. Hall.

COLES

Esau Feller's cousin from Cali-fornia visited the week end with

Robert Spillman called on Mrs. Anna Armantrout and children on Tuesday.

Gene Rardin spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Rardin.

Mrs. Anna Armantrout and children spent Sunday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Laura Fu-

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davis and family spent Sunday with Norman Burwell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hinton and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis.

A splendid program was given at the Coles church Sunday night. a free will offering was given for foreign missionary which was \$10.07.

Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Mathias and family and Mrs. Nora Bouck spent Surday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs Geo. Mathias.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gifford called on

friends Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waltrip
and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lue
Authenreith and family and Mr. and Mrs. Vause Authenreith spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Authenreith.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Roland Monday, June 13th a son. This is their fifth child and second

-Mrs. Betty Cooper who was injured when she fell at her home two months ago, is now able to take a few steps. "Aunt Betty" as she is known and her nurse entertained to dinner at the home of Mrs. Jennie Landers Thursday.

-Miss Mary McIntire and John Pece drove to Champaign Monday evening. Miss Lucille McIntire, student of the U. of I. returned with them.

-Mrs. Frank Lester spent the week end in Peoria.

Ivan Garrett visited last week with Jean Brackney.

ALLENVILLE

James Watkins is seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Watkins and family of Decatur visited Sunday with his father James Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. James Milam visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Prichard in Mattoon Sunday.

Albert Leffler visited relatives in

Mattoon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Graven and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Jay Graven and family of Kirksville

Miss Doris Graven visited with Mr. and Mrs. Noah Smith of Sullivan Sunday.

Miss Marguerite Newlin is hereby invited by The Progress to see a show at The Grand Theatre.

Mrs. Ernest Glover and son Martin of Mattoon visited Mr. Mrs. Newt Niles Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Jobe, Mr. and Mrs. Jones and M. D. Stewart of Mattoon were callers here Sunday and had a picnic at the river.

Omer Mattox and son Don were business callers in Decatur last week.

N. S. LeGrand visited with Mrs. Wm. Lassater in Sullivan Saturday.

Quite a large crowd attended the Children's Day exercises at the M. E. church Sunday evening.

Mrs. N. S. LeGrand and daughter Marquerite and son Lyle visited with Mr and Mrs. Paul Martin in Decatur Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burwell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crawford and familv. Miss Minnie Capshaw, Leon Miller and Mrs. Clara Lee and daughter Imogene attended the 8th grade commencement in Sullivan Saturday afternoon.

Clarence Leeds was a business

caller here Saturday.
Albert Brown of Sullivan was here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Burcham of Mattoon visited with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Burcham on Sunday.

Mrs. Sherman Burcham and daughter Opal were Sullivan visitors last Friday.

Mrs. Theo Snyder and Mrs. L. W. Hawkins were Sullivan callers

Monday.
Mrs. C. F. Gibson was a Sullivan shopper Saturday.

Edd Robb was a business visitor in Sullivan Saturday.

Hugh L. Martin and family of Decatur were callers here Saturday evening.

JUNIOR CALF CLUB MEETS

The first regular meeting of the year of the Junior Baby Beef Calf club was held in the Farm Bureau office Thursday night. Two weeks ago at the organization meeting, the following officers were elected:

President—Charles Lane. Vice Pres.—Ross Thomas Jr. Sec-Treas .- Glenn Shirey. Club Reporter—Cecil Shasteen. Pep Leader—Bernice Osborn. The club leader is Charles Shu-

There are 15 members owning 22 calves in the club this year Most of the calves are Angus. The other members in the club are:

Robert Miller, Junior Evans, Victor Shasteen, Guy Bolin Jr., Orris Lane, Joe Purvis, Jack Purvis, Louise Bolin, Donald Bolin and Louise Lane. This is the third year for this club and the club is larger than ever before

Cecil Shasteen, reporter.

—Beryl Bean visited over Sunday in Decatur.

JONATHAN CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crane and son Morris visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Elder.

Darold and Burl Ray of Decatur spent Monday afternoon with their aunt, Mrs. Ruth Pound and family.

John Dolan and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Bracken.

Mrs. Florence Hogue, Mrs. Clara Baker and Frances M. Powell visited Monday afternoon with Mrs.

John Higgenson and family called on Geo. Oliver and family Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry McClure is invited to see one of the shows adv. this week at the Grand as a guest of the Progress.

Earl Clark of Chicago spent Saturday night and Sunday with his wife and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. James Bracken. Mrs. Clark is spending a few weeks in this vicin-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whitlock and Don Whitlock of Arthur called on Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Elder and Henry Littleton Monday afternoon.

The Young people of the Minor district have ben having a party, picnic or social meeting once each week for the past few weeks. Last week the party was at home of Lula and Lucille Freese.

The Young People's Missionary Circle met Friday night with Bernice and Willard Bolin. The annual election of officers was held during the evening. Following the worship service and business meeting, a social hour was enjoyed. Refreshments of ice cream and wa-fers were served. Officers elected are President, Mildred Powell; secretary Willard Bolin; treasurer, Loyle Davis; pianist, Reta Powell; assistant pianist, Evelyn Carnine.

Mrs. James Bracken spent Saturday with Mrs. Belle Piper.

Mrs. Olive McColl and baby returned to their home in Atlanta Friday after a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Elder.

Eloise Pifer spent Sunday with Ruth Bolin.
Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Deckard

of Decatur spent Sunday and Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. of Decatur Will Powell.

Henry Littleton has been suffering the past week with a ankle caused by a horse kicking him.

Mrs. Mollie Hilgenberg, grand-daughter Marjorie Hilgenberg, last week with Mrs. Will Powell.

CUSHMAN

Mrs. Floyd Valentine called on Mrs. Fred Foster Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Paul Smith and Mary and Pauline and Mrs. Ernest Martin and Ruth were Decatur visitors on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wood and Billie, Mrs. Elizabeth Wood and Harlie Wood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Powell. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Myers and

daughter attended the funeral of

a relative in Dalton City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harmon
and family drove to Bloomington Sunday where they attended din-ner at Miller Park in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller who were recently married.

Mrs. T. C. Reynolds is invited to see a show at The Grand Theatre as a Progress guest. Present this invitation.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poisel and son spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. O. A. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Hall
and family were Sunday visitors
with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Foster.

Mrs. Kate Dedman and Dollie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poisel and Mrs. O. A. Foster and Walter spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Edison Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Atteberry were Sunday visitors with M. and Mrs. T. C. Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Dixon of Arthur called on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller Monday evening.

Mrs. Leo Murphy and Mrs. A. Foster called on Mrs. Burley. Fultz Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C A. Harkless entertained her sister and family from Dalton City Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stairwalt

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stairwalt called on Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Devore Sunday.

Mrs. Logan Bathe and Mrs. Guy Graham visited Tuesday with Mrs. Tom Frantz.

Dorothy Purvis, Mrs. C. H. Mc-Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mc-Donald and Mrs. Longenbaum called on Mrs. Nancy Bracken and son Emmett Suday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Slover spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese.

Mrs. Grace Shuman and Mrs.

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