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868 Moultrie **Automobiles Not Assessed**

State Tax Commission Insists on More Careful Work on Part of pointment. Assessors. House Furnishings to

Of the 2790 automobiles licensed in Moultrie county in 1932 only 1822 were assessed for taxation. The average rate of assessment on automobiles was \$50. A total of 868 automobiles were not assess-

brought out Friday at a meeting held at Urbana by the State Tax Commission. Chairman Scott Lucas was in charge of the meeting and county treasurers, assessors and members of the boards of review of central Illinois counties were invited to attend. Moultrie county was represented 100%, plus. The "plus" was Samuel A. Bolin, who accompanied his father Assessor S. T. Bolin.

While automobile assessment in assessors found only 3385 of the and Frank Horn 11th. 7651 automobiles which the state had licensed; Clark county with a 6th. The boys on this team were In Edgar county the records shows 5748 automobile licenses plates issued, but the assessors found only 2896 of these.

berland county has an outstanding Spaugh and John Baker. record. The Secretary of State's Auto license department shows that 1746 automobile licenses were issued in that county in 1932 but the vigilant assessors found and assessed 1766.

The overlooked cars are but one item of assessor negligence which has for years been practiced all over the state. Personal property has been overlooked and the burden of taxation has fallen heavily on real estate. If the orders of the state tax commission are obeyed past, an arbitrary assessment of 26th, 1928. \$10 per room covered household the parents of eight children, two F.I.C. Benefit Sat. all right for people of ordinary of which died in infancy. Those means, but it is a known fact that surviving their mother are Willie in some households in this city the Sampson of Windsor; Claude front room rug is worth more than Sampson of Mattoon; Walter and

secure equitable assessments so of Bethany, John and Willie Reed 10c. that those who can really afford and Mrs. Rinda Edwards of Goodlarger share of the tax burden.

Legion Signs for

"The World's All Right" will be on the nights of May 17th and

amateur production and the pre- was in the cemetery adjoining. committee headed by J. L. David George Reed, Horace Edwards and ler. "Just a Little Street Where Witherup Funeral. met with a representative of the John Reed. Universal Producing Co., of Fairfield, Iowa last week and signed up BANKING SITUATION for this show.

These Fairfield people have the one of their successes.

This new show is a 2-hour de- bank of Gavs. velopment of mirth and music, according to advance notices. The have been notified as to what Gold'-Dank. Mrs. Allen Hawley management is already sizing up steps are necessary to re-open and accompanied by ensemble. suitable talent, of which there is strenuous efforts are under way to an abundance in this community.

TO THE VOTERS OF

with very small expense.

Your vote will be appreciated servator. by the undersigned. Election Tuesday, April 4th.

Respectfully, Lucas Lambrecht.

STATES ATTORNEY ILL has been confined to his home by present. For the coming Sunday biding time.

been ill for a month was able to wanted. A welcome and a pleas- available on Friday of next week, be uptown several times this ant hour await you. week.

Shelve Tarter has been hired as custodian of the Sullivan country club and will start on the job April 1st. He succeeds Jim Lehman who had held that job since the course was first laid out. He was not an applicant for reap-

Dr. S. W. Johnson, grounds chairman, is planning to plant quite a number of trees on the grounds this spring.

Sullivan Ag Boys In Good Showing

Agriculture class of the Sullivan D. Meeker of this city and Fred F. Township high school went to Ledbetter of Bruce. Separate bal-Shelbyville Tuesday to participate lots will be used for deciding this in a sectional judging contest in nomination. The voter, entering which 15 schools were entered.

ors; Bement second, and Sullivan and then he will be asked as to third.

local team placed 2nd. The boys

In judging grain Sullivan placed Nelson. state license record of 4036, found Roy Milsap, Everett Bundy, Marison. In individual honors, Milsap

In all of this negligence Cum- Jenne, Thomas Pound, Woodrow

Mrs. Edgar Sampson Died Thursday at

Mrs. Jessie Reed Sampson, widow of the late Edgar Sampson, died at her home in Bruce Thursday, March 23rd.

She was a daughter of Joe and an aggressive campaign. assessors will no longer assess Sarah Reed and was born in Whithousehold furnishings as "so much ley township March 20, 1856. On per room." They will have to go the 18th of December, 1876 she into the homes and see what the was united in marriage with Edrooms contain. As practiced in the gar Sampson, who died February

nephews and nieces.

staged here at the Grand Theatre Whitfield church and funeral ser- Frances Acuff, flute; Mrs. Glenn Kellar cemetery. vices in charge of Rev. B. M. Garber, Mrs. Howard Wood, Mrs. This is a "different" type of afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment George, violins. sentation will be sponsored by the The casket bearers were nephews: bitzky-The Ensemble. local American Legion Post. A Orvai, Fred and Francis Bragg,

All but three of the banks in the Miss Tabor and Ensemble. reputation of staging only the county are now open. Those still best of home-talent productions. closed are Scott State Bank in Me only With Thine Eyes"-Vio-"Aunt Lucia" a few years ago was Bethany, Hardware State bank in lin quartette. Lovington and the Peoples State

It is understood that these banks meet the conditions imposed.

The banks which for some time have been open are the First Na- votte"-Gossec, Mrs. Patterson. SULLIVAN TOWNSHIP tional of Sullivan; People's State E' Vezzosa Si 'a Rosa"—Vaccai I am a candidate for the office bank of Allenville; Hight State and "Gondoliera"-Carl Bohm, of Justice of the Peace; have serv- Bank of Dalton City and the State Mrs. Acuff and Mrs. Patterson. ed you 3 years. This is a poor bank of Arthur. The First Nationman's court where the people can al of Arthur opened Monday on a come Pretty Primrose"-Pinsuti have their differences adjusted restricted basis with E. W. Boyd and "Allah's Holiday"-Friml, the the president, in charge as con-club quartette.

THIRTY AND FOUR MEN

The Committee

COUNTRY CLUB KEEPER Town Election: **Judge Primary** Tues. April 4 Snyder's hall in Allenville. A one act play will be presented

to Register Their Choice. Four for the evening is "Taxes." Townships Will Vote on Levying Tax to Oil Roads.

day. It will also be the day for selecting candidates for county judge, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Jennings.

In this race W. B. Hopper is assured of the Republican nomina-At Shelbyville tion, for he has no opposition. There are three candidates for the Democratic nomination. They are Prof. Erwin and his Vocational Charles S. Edwards and Raymond the polls, in all townships will be Atwood carried away first hon- given the regular township ballots which party ballot he wants to

In four townships Tuesday the ment. voters will decide on whether cr Moultrie county was negligent, it Frank Horn, Glenn Shirey and not they want to continue paying was not more so than in neighbor- James O'Brien. Out of sixty boys a tax to oil improve the roads. ing counties. The Coles county entered, Robert Bolin placed 4th These townships are Sullivan, Marrowbone, Lovington and East a change has been made and the

Four townships will elect supervisors—Sullivan, Dora, Lovington only 2020 on the assessment lists. on Biesecker and Lawrence Fil- and Lowe and all townships will erated Women's club work in this, elect assessors, town clerks, justook 11th place out of 60 entered. tices of the peace and constables. Sullivan's poultry judging team In some townships, cemetery trusfinished 10th. The boys were Leo tees and school trustees will be **Prospects Good**

> Sullivan Township In Sullivan township the interest centers in the three main township offices-supervisor, town clerk and assessor.

Supervisor Frank C. Newbould, Her Home at Bruce asserting and tax funds allotted to Moultrie any dispersion S. T. Bolin are seeking county are not used for other purtaken. election on the Democratic ticket. Opposing them on the Republican Supervisor Newbould Tuesday. ticket are Charles Jenne for supervisor: A. B. Fultz for town clerk and Walter B. Birch for assessor.

> Dora Township In Dora township supervisor (Continued on page 7)

There will be a musical benefit the entire contents of some 5 or Fred Sampson and Mrs. Marie given by the ladies of the Friends Tull of Bruce and Ollie at home. in Council club for the Library number of men. The idea of Chairman Lucas and She also leaves 8 grandchildren, fund on Saturday night, April 1st, the Horner administration is not four brothers and one sister: at the Methodist church at 8:00 to increase taxation, but rather to Harry Reed of Bruce, Tom Reed o'clock. The price of admission is

> The program will consist of ago; two sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Ed- and solos by different members of was a resident of Lovington. wards died at Strasburg a few the group, assisted by Harris months ago and Mrs. Fannie Hol- Wood, cornetist. The group con- home of his son Jesse Nelson in lonbeck died several years ago. sisting of the following ladies, Lovington. Funeral services were Mrs. Sampson was a member of Mrs. Allan Hawley, celloist; Mrs. M. M. Blair. Interment was in the Webb were held there Saturday Clyde Patterson and Mrs. William Jesse and one daughter, Mrs. Fred

"The Herd Girl's Dream"-La- eral grandchildren. "The Old Refrain" arr. by Freis-

Old Friends Meet"-Harris Wood with Mrs. Wood at organ. "Perfect Day"-Bond. "When

IN MOULTRIE COUNTY You and I Were Young Maggie" "Londonderry Air"-"Drink to

"Country Gardens" - Percy Grainger-Mrs. Garber.

"Silver Threads Among "In Old Madrid"-Miss

with flute obligato. "Serenade"-Pierne and "Ga-

"Violet Lady"-Redmon; "Wel-

NOTHING DEFINITE

Sunday morning when Prof. livan and how is not known at this is 13½c. Kilby faced the men's class of the time. Until the state makes its reg- Produce markets do not show

County Clerk Chipps who has 40. Will you come please? You are that plenty of legal beer will be geese 4c. when the national 3.2 beer law goes into effect.

EAST NELSON MEETING

The regular meeting of the East Nelson Farm Bureau unit will be held Friday night (tonight) in

by a group from the Palmyra Important That Voters Go to Polls neighborhood. The discussion topic

Tuesday is township election Int'l Relations Study Mon. Showed

The first meeting of the Inter- collect the tax of 3c on their sales. national Relations Study club Prof. Kilby in the high school.

struction and not for entertain-

meeting on April 10th, but as that less than 1c. date is in "Holy Week" when services will be held here every night, E. O. Dunscomb presiding, it was next meeting will be April 24th. any merchants favored "tokens." Mrs. R. B. Foster is chairman of It was explained that these "tok-International Relations in the Fed- ens" could be bought at about \$2 the 19th Illinois district.

For Kirksville Road This Fall

was a statement made by

Bruce road is built and paid for, the tax is to be collected. Tris bers to be selected at the next there will be a substantial balance will assure uniformity all over the meeting to be held in the Presby-All of the candidates are making left in the county's road building state. fund. To this, monthly allotments partment at Springfield. By fall It will take some little time to fa-John G. Albright, Republican who sufficient funds will be available miliarize both the sellers and buy-

> county from spending the road cludes cash or charge accounts. funds for relief purposes.

AGED LOVINGTON MAN DIED SATURDAY

Samuel Nelson who was past 83 to do so, will have to assume a land, Kansas. One brother, Albert numbers given by the club enserning years of age, died at St. Mary's Reed, died in Kansas a few years ble, the quartette, violin quartette hospital in Decatur Saturday. He

The remains were taken to the

He leaves two children, his son

Here This Afternoon

Mrs. Alvernia Witherup, aged Sullivan resident, died Wednesday Horn. night in the Soldiers Widows home at Wilmington, Ill. She had been an inmate of that home for a number of years. She was past 88 tha Barnett. years of age.

She leaves a sister, Mrs. Ella Hill. Stedman of this city. Her husband Alec Witherup died several years

The remains were brought to the Shanks Funeral Home where services will be held Friday after- be Rev. J. M. Lively, Baptist min- will doubtless also charge him formation for the public next noon at 2:30 o'clock in charge of Rev. Lawrence. Interment will be in Greenhill cemetery.

SULLIVAN MARKETS

elevators are paying 201c for yel- Kelso. ABOUT BEER SALES low corn and 23c for white; Who will sell legal beer in Sul- wheat is 43c and No. 2 white oats FRANK McPHEETERS

Christian church to start the day's ulations and the city dads pass on any Roosevelt bullishness as yet; his store to the northeast corner

-Look at your label; is your the public a big opening sale at subscription paid?

AT ALLENVILLE Merchants Here Prepare to

Several Meeting Held to Secure Uniformity in Action Fail to Achieve That Result. Saturday's the Day.

The new Illinois Sales tax goes into effect Saturday. Reports say that an injunction has been grant-Many are Interested ed to restrain state officials from collecting it. In the meantime. collecting it. In the meantime,

Several meetings were held here which is being sponsored by the this week by Moultrie merchants Friends in Council was held Mon- in an effort to devise some uniday night in the study rooms of form system of collecting the tax. On Tuesday night a man from The attendance was excellent, Mattoon was present and gave his much larger than the promoters ideas on the manner of collection. had anticipated. The lecture by Wednesday night another meeting Prof. Kilby was enlightening and was held. During Wednesday there was followed by a "question and had been committee meetings at discussion" hour, which showed which the "token" system was disthat those present came for in- cussed. This system would require "tokens of 1c each to give as change to the purchaser of an ir-It was decided to have the next ticle where the tax amounted to

At Wednesday night's meeting. reported that Lovington and Bethper thousand and of course the merchant would have been required to invest a certain amount in supplying himself with "tokens." This investment would be Membership is open to and is urgreturned when the tokens are red upon every minister in deemed or put out of circulation. county.

When the matter was put to a "The Kirksville hard road can "token" system, only ten respondbe built by fall, if the motor fuel ed. The meeting ended without D. Mallinson, Bethany. The offitown clerk George A. Roney and tax funds allotted to Moultrie any definite steps having been cers will also serve for a term of

Many merchants feel that within a short time the state will fur-He explained that after the nish definite directions as to how policy committee, two other mem-

It is also not known at this time April 3 at 2 p. m. will be made by the highway de-on just what sales the tax applies. not only to let contract for the Kirksville road but to build it and tax. The basis idea, however, is that the purchaser is supposed to This is made possible by the pay the tax and the seller must Night, April 1st fight that some of the supervisors have been making to keep the state on his gross sales which in-

As the matter now stands local-If the Kirksville road is built, it ly every merchant will have to dethere the sellecting answered the roll call. Some of 24, 1004 and to death was in his 69th year. On Dether the considerable the sellecting the sell will give work to a considerable vise his own plans for collecting dren.

Christian Church Folks to Banquet

A big Fathers & Sons and Mothers and Daughters of the Chris- Mt. Auburn 4. There were 5 min- nephew and three nieces. Home Talent Show | Ionbeck died several years ago. | sisting of the following ladies, | Lovington. Funeral services were ers and Daughters of the Christian church Montain Church Bond talent Show | Ionbeck died several years ago. | sisting of the following ladies, | Lovington. Funeral services were ers and Daughters of the Christian church Montain Church Bond | State of the Christian church Montain Church Bond | State of the Christian church Montain Church Bond | State of the Christian church Montain Church Bond | State of the Christian church Montain Church Bond | State of the Christian church Montain Church Bond | State of the Christian church Montain Church Bond | State of the Christian church Montain Church Bond | State of the Christian Church Bond | State of the Church Bond | State of the Christian Church Bond | State of the Church Bon Mrs. Glenn Garber, piano soloist, day afternoon in charge of Rev. place Wednesday night of next tendents and 14 teachers of Sun-Wednesday afternoon at week at the Masonic dining room, day school classes among those Christian church in charge of

> Besides a big banquet of good things to eat at 25c per plate, meeting at Arthur in the Christian Daum of Bethany. There are sev- there will be short speeches, musi- church. cal numbers, etc.

Fathers' Welcome - Chester

Vocal Solo—Bill Fleming Mothers' Welcomes-Mrs. Ber-

Mothers and Daughter candle service.

Cornet solo—Harris Wood. ister of Mattoon. Rev. Lively has with driving on the railroad propspoken in this community before erty.

ing to Mrs. Carl Hill, Mrs. Ray- trial when wanted. The best news this week is that mond Shasteen and Mrs. Charles

MOVED HIS STORE

Frank McPheeters has moved some weeks ago.

Mr. McPheeters is promising some date in the very near future. markets on page 8.

Organize County

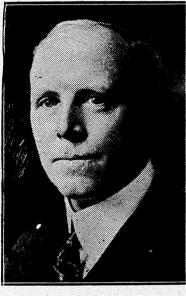
Collect Tax At a meeting called by the Sullivan Ministerial Association and Monday afternoon, the Moultrie County was organized.

Officers were chosen as follows: Chairman, C. E. Barnett, Suili-

Vice Chairman, O. E. Foster, Bethany.

Secretary-Treasurer — G. W. Armstrong, Gays.

however, all merchants plan to and third Mondays of each month. of debt and doing business on a



REV. C. E. BARNETT

The chair appointed as program at \$300. The salary for assessor to vote to see how many merchants committee, to serve for a term of be elected Tuesday was set at \$4 would be willing to adopt the six months: O. E. Foster, Bethany per day for each day of work. This L. L. Lawrence, Sullivan and B. six months.

By motion, G. M. Garber, Sulli van, was chosen chairman of the terian manse, at Bethany, Monday

Lovington had big

sociation was held Monday night years. in Lovington when a total of 247 answered the roll call. Some of 24, 1864 and at the time of his

Wednesday Night was from Sullivan which had 23; fore moving to Decatur. others were as follows: Gavs 4. He leaves his wife and others were as follows: Gays 4, He leaves his wife and two chil-

present. It was voted to have the April Greenhill cemetery.

The Lovington class presented bould, Charles Jordan, Orville The program as outlined to date an excellent program, starting with a concert by its big school Invocation-Rev. C. E. Barnett band. Prof. Otto Baganz gave sev-Pep Singing-Led by Rev. Bar- eral harp selections, a young lady gave a reading and then the mes sage of the evening was delivered by Rev. Hole of Mt. Auburn.

DECATUR MAN IN BAD

Robert Henninger of Decatur cured there. came to this city Sunday with a Daughters' response -Beatrice load of Decatur friends. At the old job and on three days of the week hobo camp in the west part of the hogs and calves will be bought at city they held a celebration, which highest prices. This stock will then resulted in bringing the officers to be shipped directly to Eastern the scene. Henninger was arrested packers. for driving an automobile while The speaker of the evening will intoxicated. The railroad detective ter expect to have more definite in-

After his arrest Henninger spent Tuesday in the local jail when he Tickets can be secured by apply- gave bond for his appearance for

The railroad may also prosecute the other members of the Henninger party.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Eliza Waggoner entered

SALES TAX See adv. of grocers and meat

ed from \$7,000 to \$4,500.

When the annual town meeting of Sullivan township will be held Monday afternoon at the Armory, reports of Supervisor Newbould Meetings will be held the first will show that the township is out cash basis.

This was one of the facts

In the corn judging contest the vote on the judge primary. in the team were Robert Bolin,

pay for it.

peginning at 6:30 o'clock.

Music-Sunday school orches-

Sons' Response-James Horn

Short talk-Supt. Gerold Elder. and usually has a very interesting

States Attorney R. W. Martin lesson discussion thirty-four were the matter, local merchants are butterfat is only 13c to 15c; eggs of the square in the rebuilt and the hospital at Mattoon Monday. are 8c; hens 7 to 10c; springs 8c; renovated Archer building which Mrs. Sarah Powell accompanied the class quota has been placed at There is little doubt, however, stags 5c; cox 4c; ducks 6c and Hagerman & Harshman bought her.

Township Levy Ministerial Ass'n To be Reduced at Meeting Apr. 4

Ministerial Association Sullivan Township Is Not Only Out of Debt But has Nice Working Balance. Levy To Be Reduc-

The report will how that there is at present a balance in the town fund of about \$900 and not one dollar of this year's taxes has as vet been used. About \$700 is tied up in the closed M. & F. bank.

Commissioner Miller several years ago paid his office out of debt and it has remained so, even cutting the levy for roads and bridges last year.

In making the levy for township purposes for next year substantial reductions are in prospect. The proposed levy will be \$4,500 which is \$2,500 less than last last year or approximately a 30% reduction. The affairs of the township have been economically administered

and other townships in the county are also in good financial shape. This shows excellent management, in a day when neighboring counties, townships, etc., are deeply in debt and unable to figure a way out of it. At the annual audit Tuesday, the board fixed the salary for overseer of the poor of this township

April 1st of next year. The audit was made by Justices of the Peace Lambrecht and Edwards. James S. Elder

applies on work to be begun on

Died Suddenly in **Decatur Monday** James S. Elder died in Decatur

Monday morning at about 5 o'clock from the results of a stroke Meeting Monday o'clock from the results of a stroke of apoplexy. Before moving to Decatur, with his family five and one One of the biggest meetings in half years ago, he had been a resithe history of the Men's S. S. As- dent of this community many He was born in Springfield May

Lovington with an attendance marriage with Miss Delia Thomp of 94 men and boys topped the son of this city. They lived on a record for attendance from any farm north of this city many one church at any meeting that years and later moved into this has ever been held by the asso- city and lived here three years and ciation. The second largest number city and lived here three years be-

cember 19, 1888 he was united in

Jonathan Creek 12, Smysor 4, Ar- dren. Flossie May and J. M. Elder; thur 8. Windsor 4, Allenville 7 and also his brother W. L. Flder, one Funeral services were held on

> Rev. C. E. Barnett. Burial was in The pall bearers were Ray N. Bupp, L. J. Myers, Orman New-

SULLIVAN TO HAVE HOG AND CALF MARKET

It was announced this week that arrangements are under way for a hog and calf market to be established in the western part of FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING the city near the depots. Necessary stockyard facilities can be se-

A local buyer will be put on the

The parties sponsoring this mat-

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE

The Sullivan Township Household Science club will meet in the club rooms, Tuesday, April 4th. Hostesses — Claudia Hawkins. Stella Ellis, Zelma Stairwalt, Lora Shasteen, Grace Shuman. Leaders Lottie Lambrecht and

Clara Ashbrook. Subject "Birds." Instrumental solo-Lottie Lam-

"Birds Experiences" - Clara

Ashbrook. Vocal Solo-Ruth Tabor. "What Birds Mean to Human

Life"-Lottie Lambrecht. Vocal Solo-Ruth Tabor.

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I will cure them, and will reveal unto them the abundance for the job discussed in an intelligent and kindly manner. —Jeremiah 33:2, 3, 6. of peace and truth.

PERSEVERANCE

"Genius, that power which dazzles mortal eyes, Is oft but perseverance in disguise. Continuous effort, of itself implies, In spite of countless falls the power to rise Twixt failure and success the point's so fine, Men sometimes know not when they touch the line. Just when the pearl was waiting one more plunge. How many a struggler has thrown up the sponge; As the tide goes clear out, it comes clear in; In business 'tis at turns the wisest win.
And ch! how true, when the shades of doubt dismay, 'Tis often the darkest just before the day. A little more persistence, courage, vim, uccess will dawn o'er fortune's golden rim. Then take this honey for the bitterest cup; There is no failure, save in giving up. No real fall as long as one still tries, For seeming setbacks make the strong man wise. There's no defeat, in truth, save from within, Unless you're beaten there, you're bound to win. -Henry Austin.

A Democratic Editorial

For the Democrats very important elections are just in the offing. These elections are equally important to the Republicans.

Our Republican friends are optimistically trying to rebuild a party out of the wreckage of last year. New and able men are earnestly working for a rehabilitation of a party that can give battle to the enthroned hosts of Democracy. going astray from the paths it has chosen. From last year's defeat of the Republican party will result a better, cleaner we're moving!

The initial steps in rebuilding the party are the township elections. It is up to the Democrats to "Hold that Line" next Tuesday. From the standpoint of personal friendship it may be hard to chose which candidate to vote for, but from the standpoint of political wisdom, that choice ought not be hard to make.

Democrats—"Hold that Line" Tuesday in all township elections.

And then on June 5th comes another and more importmeeting at Atlantic City. The aparel industry declares with remeeting at Atlantic City. The aparel industry declares with remuch weight with acute members supreme court. If the Democrats can make a clean sweep of these elections, they will encourage the administration at necessary to invent him." Washington and at Springfield. Circuit Judges in this district have for many years been Republican political bosses. ing in a derby, brought the reign use as a weighty closing argument They wield an immense influence on the political destiny of the counties in the district. This is not the intent of the law the counties in the district. This is not the intent of the law, cadilly doubled overnight. It was -Condensed from Apparel Art but it nevertheless is the way things are done.

Democrats can elect all their judges in June, but it will take hard, intelligent work to do so. Our Republican friends lands, led the weavers of that are now in office. Democratic candidates in hearty sympathy with the Roosevelt policies and desirous of helping them to success, are asking for election.

Indifference, cock-sureness and general negligence are the enemies of Democracy at this time. They lead to defeat. Let the word go throughout the land—Democrats you have the votes, you have the strength,—"Hold that Line."

Legislating Religious Tolerance

In an over-zealous effort to legislate tolerance the Illinois Legislature has passed a law which will defeat its own purpose.

The object of the law is to prevent religious discrimination in hiring teachers in the public schools of the state.

Under this law it is forbidden to inquire of an applicant for a position as teacher, to what church he or she belongs. This inquiry may no longer appear on regular printed application blanks and no board member, superintendent or other party who has anything to do with hiring teachers may directly or indirectly seek this information.

Our esteemed contemporary The Decatur Herald, says: devoted slave by wearing a bou-"This new law, eminently proper in a nation dedicated to tonniere, a deep red carnation, to the ideal of religious freedom" will make it a criminal offense for school boards to try to pry out the information they are forbidden to ask for.

Has Illinois gone dippy? This law is a sway-back from the other extreme of Kluxism. Instead of taking religion out pletely off guard, sent frenzied of the schools it drags it in by the back door, as if though it wires to wondering suppliers dewere something of which to be ashamed.

The broadest tolerance in matters of religion and edu- America favored the narrow brim

cation should be encouraged, not discouraged. Any teacher hat turned up all the way round, who is ashamed to tell what his religion is, or any school Edward of Wales' wide brim you. board that is prejudiced against an applicant on account of eyes as he witnessed the Internareligion, has no rightful place in Illinois schools.

The matter of asking what religion an applicant may dulum reversed its direction the practice is not done to raise a barrier of discrimination, but moment he took his place among rather to see whether or not that applicant will find her sur- the spectators: within a year narroundings congenial and in line with her manner of living. A Catholic girl who would take up a position of teaching in a community that is 100 per cent Protestant might not find the fur coat, transformed it into things to her liking. She would be deprived of her habit of swagger as any form-fitting cloth My, but your new uniform is beregular church attendance her companions, be they ever contemporary. He even set the coming to you."

so tolerant, might not see her viewpoint on many matters. The same would apply to a Protestant girl in a Catholic community; or a Jewish girl in a community where she would not have the opportunity of practicing her religion.

We know of a case where a young man had secured a position of teacher in a community. The matter of religion was not brought up until after the position had been offered him. He was a Protestant. He discovered that the community was about 90% Catholic and that he would be expected to participate in community activities. He had no religious prejudice, but after further consultation with the board, he told them that he thought he could not do his best work in a community of that kind.

We feel that any barrier that the law may erect in such a good education. We understood pier touring car and resembles a matters is just so much hooey, and will not be appreciated with his farm-aid bill. Now we by teachers nor school patrons. It throws a cloud on the free are compelled to place him in a gine, but with new tires and plugs and American right of people to practice what religion class with Einstein. It is said that it was driven away by its new they may choose. It makes religion something to be kept in understand Einstein's theory of larly and expects to get many parlor." the background-furtive, sneaking and afraid.

The only right spirit in the matter of hiring teachers but it's almost eleven more than Thus saith the Lord, Call unto me, and I will answer is to go about the matter in an open co-operative way—with thee, and shew thee great and mighty things which thou nothing to hide, but with all questions pertaining to teach- It is doubtful if he understands it knowest not. . . Behold, I will bring it health and cure, and ing fitness, community fitness and general personal fitness himself. If he does he is a genius.

We do not like this new law. It is disgusting. It is not liberal. We are ashamed of it and believe that when the people of the state realize its provisions they will heartily dis-

It seeks to enforce religious tolerance through legal enactment. Reason says that can not be done.

It Is Interesting To Live

Has there ever been a time in this country when things moved along at such a dizzy pace?

The banking holiday The President's economy bill The Reforestation plan The President's Farm Relief bill The Illinois Sales tax

Hitler dictatorship in Germany Assassination of Mayor Cermak Senator Walsh's sudden death

Steps to repeal Prohibition The President's Beer bill Great floods in the Ohio valley Earthquakes in California Mussolini 4-nation peace pact

Japan quits the League of Nations

Russia and England are glaring at each other And so on, and so forth; we may even have overlooked

That is advisable. It furnishes a check against Democracy's some of the more important current events in this short list. precaution make it illegal for We are moving along at a terrific rate-but Oh Boy, how

Beau of Our Time

tian George Andrew Patrick Da- panying big knot necktie, and the vid Windsor, Prince of Wales, depolar of the polar of the wears flannel shirts, cream colproduced in The Progress, as well So the National Association of ored ground with checks of yellow as his answer to the same which is Clothiers and Furnishers agreed and black . . and that his furunanimously during their 1932 trimmed coat flaunts a black Perligious fervor, "If there were not of the apparel industry as do car-Prince of Wales, it would be loading figures to stock market

the Prince who, when he donned a brilliantly hued Fair Isle sweater knitted for him in the Shetlocale into international limelight. Though he wore the sensational sweater for only an hour on the links of St. Andrews, Shetland states. weaving trade jumped over a million dollars a year. Undergraduates at Nebraska and Illinois amendment. promptly invested in these gaudy pullovers.

It was the Prince who, at Le-Touquet, golfing in black and white plus fours, bright blue shirt es Volstead act, enforcing amend- the government, Einstein might and a salmon-pink sleveless ment over President Wilson's veto. then come out with a roar that jumper, sent outfitters scurrying madly. That very night an airplane, loaded with salmon-pink iumpers, nosed out of London for Paris. His predilection for pith helmets caused Rio de Janeiro short order during his Brazilian mits prohibition repeal amend- ers want everything but what

Until Edward Albert vetoed the custom, it was considered derigueur to wear gloves with formal evening dress. And the Prince made of every Parisian florist a add a suitable fillip to informal evening dress.

When the Prince walked down the gangplank on his return from South America sporting a boater, London haberdashers, caught commanding posthaste delivery of stiff straws. And when in 1924 all snapped down, shaded his royal tional Polo Matches at Meadowbrook. The American fashion penrow brims had become museum

Edward Albert revolutionized fire?"

pearing, after the war, in shorts. The fact that he at present fa- plan has worked either.

Alone among all the men in the vors the backless waistcoat, the world today, Edward Albert Chris- wide-spread collar with its accomstatisticians. It has become axio-It was the Prince who, appear- matic for clotheirs' salesmen to

(Spring, '33.)

CAREER OF VOLSTEAD ACT BEFORE BEER CHANGE

Dec. 18, 1917-65th Congress submits Eighteenth Amendment to

Jan. 16, 1919—The required 36th state (Nebraska) ratifies the

Jan. 29, 1919—Secretary of State proclaims adoption of the

ment in effect.

Jan. 17, 1920-Volstead act becomes effective.

Feb. 20, 1933-Congress subment to states.

March 13, 1933 - President modification to Congress.

March 22, 1933 - President Roosevelt signs beer bill. Goes into effect at 12:01 a. m. April 7.

WHOEVER YOU ARE

There is some child who thinks you are perfect.

There is some work that will never be done if you don't do it. There is some one who would miss you if you were gone.

There is a good reason for be coming better than you are. There is some one who hates you because he doesn't understand

There is a place to be filled which you alone can fill. There is a God who sees more in you than you have yet suspected.

Exchange. New traffic cop (stopping beau-"Say, you, tiful woman's car), what's your hurry? Where's the

Clever woman: "In your eyes

Forum

CHARLES J. DYER VOICES A PROTEST

In last week's Lovington Re- in a garage. The owner never porter appeared an article of un- came to take it for a spin, or to favorable comment on the Roosevelt "Farm Bill."

The article was as follows:

The Farm Bill! Roosevelt just a common man with a 1903 model, 50 horsepower Nahim perfectly until he came out buggy.

the number that understands Roosevelt's plan to aid agriculture. Everyone else has to take it for granted. There will be no arguments against it because no one knows enough about it to argue. After reading it over seven

times it is understood that he is going to eliminate the surplus. To there the idea is good. His method of doing it is a bit complex. He is going to put a federal officer on every farm to see that hens lay three eggs a week instead of seven and that cows give two gallons of milk a day instead of five and so on. In order to inforce this law the government will have to repeal the laws of nature, and that won't work. Nature maintains the same platform regardless of whether we have a Democratic or Republican administration.

It is true that the surplus must be eliminated. The past administration tried everything from plowing under every third row of cotton to giving away half-billion dollars worth of wheat to charity. And still we have surplus, low prices, mortgages and taxes. As a last resort the government should use a little psychology. Set out shade trees every fifty yards. There never was a farmer that wouldn't stop and rest, every time he came to a shade tree. More rest means less work, less work means poorer crops. As a further farmers to use alarm clocks. Oversleeping will automatically eliminate over-production.

This plan may not work, which style for the Boy Scouts by ap- is encouraging. That makes it as good as any one else's as no other

> From Charles J. Dyer of Lovington comes a clipping of this aras follows:

"Lovington, Ill., Mar. 27, 1933 'Sullivan Progress, Sullivan, Illinois.

Dear Editor:

"I am inclosing a clipping from the Lovington Reporter. Please print clipping and the following "The first thing I want to know

about that clipping is who are the We's". I am saying I live here, and my address is Lovington, Ill. I can say that not I nor any member of my family nor any of my neighbors are the "We" in that article.

"The article refers to Einstein's theory. Einstein is not living off the few that understand him. He is living off of his government pension or dowery. He is getting money off his government, a fixed sum. It might be that if his government should change hands and the new government would stop Oct. 28, 1919—Congress pass- his receiving money direct from Jan. 16, 1920-Secretary of would stop all doubt about Rela-State declares Eighteenth Amend- tivity. One might see then just what it is that is bothing him most.

"Something as to the "We's trouble. Now listen, we poor farm- place Feb. 28. don't like what James A. Farley is Roosevelt proposes Volstead 'act going to give the "We's". He is going to knock out these Postmasters for the count of four anyway. I know you "We's" understand him, he is an ex-prize fight promoter but now the Postmaster General. Where do you get that stuff? It never came from Russia. They don't allow such as that to enter

"The clipping goes like this-Roosevelt is going to put a federal officer on every farm. Could not that have been said with the true meaning of it—a Federal officer to each Farm District?

"Then if the "We's" do not understand Roosevelt as well as you We's" do Farley, what do you know about the Federal 'We's" officer?

"Where some of the Federal officers are needed the most right now, maybe, is in some of the printing offices, and no mistake

"It looks to me as though some newspaper editors have become immortailized critics on Mr. world

"Charles J. Dyer "Farmer." A GASOLINE BUGGY

An automobile stored for 20 years in a garage without being used once has been sold in Lon-

The car has a curious story Over two decades ago it was left see if it was all right. Yet the rent was paid monthly on the same day.

In all it aggregated over \$3,000. Recently, the garage owners re-ceived a letter announcing the We were beginning to consider death of the car's owner. It was

It took an hour to start the enrelativity. That isn't very many years' wear out of it.-Exchange.

The Dorsey Twins

(By H. S. Butler)

Our neighbors living west of us (We live on Pleasant street,) Have twins that look a lot alike Aand they are very sweet; They have such pretty curly heads Their eyes are large and bright, To watch them while they are at

Is such a pretty sight.

In summer time when it is warm And they out doors can stay, love to watch their antics While in the sand they play; These little girls we love so much, We call them Jane and Jean, Jean is somewhat larger now Than Jane, as may be seen.

They're in our house 'most every day

And play upon the floor, They like to get the toys out That have been used before; For not so many years ago Our toys we did store, We always kept them handy Till they were used no more.

And now when little Jean and Jane

Come in and scatter toys, It makes us think of by-gone days When we had little boys; But Father Time has moved them

They've now reached man's es-And we like parents everywhere

Will not bemoan our fate. So when the Dorsey twins come in And say they want to play, We know that they will find the

things They think they want that day And if they scatter things about So we watch where we step, We're glad to have them do so for It gives our home some pep.

I'en Years Ago

March 30, 1923

morning.

Ned Swain aged 81 died Wednesday. Ward Walker left Sunday for new butcher?"

Milwaukee to take up the study of orestry. A surprise party was given

for Clayton Poland Monday night. Mrs. Pearl Hilliard was surprised Sunday in honor of her birthday anniversary.

A son was born Mar. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Otis Goddard. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Faye Emel, Mar. 27. Steven Underwood died Wednesday afternoon.

FIVE YEARS AGO March 30, 1928 J. E. Fleming died Tuesday.

Jas. W. Hostetter died Tuesday. He was 65. Announcement was made in this issue of the marriage of Albert Lucas and Elsie Slover which took

Mr. and Mrs. Orman Foster moved to their newly purchased home near the park Tuesday.

Ivy Adams, teacher in the grade school died at a hospital in Springfield Monday.

IT'S UP TO YOU

Would you like to set the pace? It's up to you! Would you like to win the race? It's up to you! Hump along and do your best,

Don't pick quarrels with the rest, Think and hustle with a zest-It's up to you!

Would you like to win success? It's up to you! Simply this and nothing else-

It's up to you! All you are or will be yet, All you have and all you'll get, Every chance in life, you bet, It's up to you!

Roosevelt's great work for the a new grindstone, one that don't with three gulps of beer; if beer get rouge and lipstick all over does not suffice for pretzel, order your face, or perfume and powder another, or maybe your friend all over your coat."-Exchange. will do that.

Brandy Sauce

Shelbyville man: "I received a letter from a Decatur chap who said he'd shoot me if I didn't stay away from his wife, and I'm

scared to death." "Then why don't you keep away from his wife?" "The fellow. didn't sign his

name.—Exchange. Speech is the index of the mind

Sullivan girl "I just came from spending an hour in the beauty

Allenville girl: "It's just too bad they could not wait on you.' ###

"Everything in moderation" said old Si Sickle of Podunk Ridge "has always been my motto. Right now there are some folks who work harder to get taxes reduced than they are to make a living."

Hubby: "Living these days is an awful mess." Wifey: "Yeh, but dying for you

might mean an awful hell." ttt Man is God's only Creation that

hows a sense of humor.

1 1 1 A Toledo sophomore, asked to write a verse containing the words 'analyze" and "anatomy", got this out of his system: "my analyze over the ocean; My analyze over the sea; My analyze over the ocean; Oh, bring back my

anatomy." -Toledo News. Success or Failure in Business s caused more by mental attitude even than by mental capacities.

The shouting and the cheers have died. A lot of fine young boys nearly burned their heart valves out to make a Roman holiday for basketball fans. And now the poor kids have to knuckle down and

work hard in order to make grades

for graduation this spring. What

price glory? Reason is the life of the law

And we hope that in time President Roosevelt get around to doing something about those dinky little pancake hats that spoil the

good looks of so many of our girl acquaintances. One of Ott Kinsel's ball players recently proposed to his best girl as follows: "How would you like

to sign up with me, for a life

"O. K." was the answer, "Where is your diamond?"-Adapted.

1 1 1 Nothing is easier than fault finding; no talent, no self-denial, no brains, no character are required J. H. Thompson died Saturday to set up in the grumbling busi-

ness.-West.

III Winnie: "How do you like that Minnie: "Oh boy, he's simply

killing." One of the high school lassies says: "Laugh, and the world laughs with you; weep, and you

streak your rouge.' 1 1 1 We notice that about half of the automobiles still carry last year's license plates. That shows people are getting saving and economical. They want to keep the old ones until they wear out.

To be seventy years young is ometimes far more cheerful and hopeful than to be forty years old. -Holmes

The dollar you save for your child may mean but little to him in later life; the education you give him now is all important. Moral-Don't play monkey-shines with an efficient school system. 111

It is good to have money and the things money can buy, but it's good, too, to check up once in a while and make sure that we haven't lost the things money can't buy.-Lorimer.

ttt We predict that the week be-

ginning April 7th will be a poor one in which to try to get efficient service throughout the country, The whole nation will be beerdizzy. The question of the hour is: 'Are the Suds supposed to be blown off or will they use the oldstyle wooden scrapers?" As we remember it the right way to handle your beer is to place your right foot gently but firmly on the brass footrail; lean comfortably against the bar. Pick up your glass in the right hand; blow off the foara; hold it up to the light and admire the looks of it for an instant; "I've had my nose to the grind- then clink it against that of your stone all day" said the tired busi- co-drinker and say "Your health" ness man as he came home late at Then you take a sip, holding the glass in right hand; look around "Well" said his wife, "That may and find a pretzel; hold pretzel in be true, but I'd advise you to get left hand; alternate bite of pretzel

Sales Tax May To Moultrie Co.

New Revenue Measure Is Expected the celebration. To Materially Decrease School Purposes Where Needed.

Possibilities for cutting the property taxes in Moultrie county Mrs. W. A. Newbould, Mr. and an additional \$69,600 next year Mrs Orman Newbould, Mr. and as a result of the replacement Mrs. Mrs. Chal Newbould and feature of the state sales tax soon daughters Marjory and Gwendolyn to go into effect were pointed out Mrs. Dora Foster, Peter Gardner, by the Illinois Agriculural Associa- Mrs. Charles Donovan and daughtrie County Farm Bureau.

the Association, is based on the ters unable to be present was Mrs. estimated returns of \$40,000,000 A. S. Bowers of Lovington. in the next twelve months from the sales tax. Estimates of revenue vary from \$40,000,000 up to 60,-000,000 or more in a year. The revenue in each county will he used wholly to reduce property taxes for educational purposes unless the county board by a twothirds vote asks that part of all of such taxes be diverted for unemployment relief.

The prospective reduction in property taxes, Mr. Watson points out is contingent upon the money returned to the counties being used for educational purposes in which case levies against property by school districts must be cut to the extent funds are derived from the sales tax.

"The figures compiled for Moultrie county" said Mr. Watson, "are based on expenditures for educational purposes (elementary) in the school year of 1930-31 which total is \$131,869. If any school board on the other hand," continued Watson, "takes advantage of the situation to increase its levy above the 1930-31 figure the effect will be to lower the saving made possible by the replacement feature of the sales tax. It is up to the taxpayers of every county to see that there is no unnecessary diversion of the sales tax revenue to unemployment relief.

"The Illinois Agricultural Association sponsored amendments to the original state sales tax to B. A. Hall. distribute the funds among counties according to population and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. to make it a replacement rather Hubert Cole. than an additional tax exempt by special action of the county boar and family spent Sunday with Mr. of supervisors. These amendments and Mrs. L. C. Horn. are in the act. The I. A. A. also sponsored amendments which would have made it impossible for elementary school districts to levy more than 80% of the average annual levy for the four years ending June 30, 1932 except by ref-erendum of the voters of the dis-and son of Decatur visited with carry. It is now up to the property field hospital Sunday. taxpayers of each school district to down its levy for educational pur- Joseph King.

portioned any sum from the sales Helen and Dale Jeffers and Wilma PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH tax which when added to its receipts from the state school fund in any year exceeds its average annual expenditures for elementary educational purposes in the four years ending June 30, 1932. The balance, if any, is to be apportioned to all high schools and Mr. and Mrs. Robert King and the non high school in the same family. county in proportion to assessed valuations.

NO SLEEP, NO REST, STOMACH GAS IS CAUSE

I had a bad stomach and gas. Was rervous and could not sleep. Adnervous and could not sleep. Adlerika rid me of all stomach moved into their father's property. trouble and now I sleep fine."-Sam B. Hall, Druggist.

SUPERVISOR NEWBOULD HAD BIRTHDAY PARTY

Sunday was the 54th birthday Prove Great Aid Sunday was the 54th birthday anniversary of Supervisor Frank C. Newbould and a family gathering at his home paid due honor to the occasion. A potluck dinner at the noon hour was the high spot in

Those present besides Mr. New-Taxes. Can Be Used for Relief bould and the immediate members of his family were his mother, Mrs. Cynthia Newbould, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gardner, Mr. and ter Jean Ann; Mr. and Mrs. The figure above compiled for Glenn Wright and daughter Joan; The figures above compiled for Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Newbould all Illinois counties by John C and son Ronald. The only one of Watson director of taxation for the celebrant's brothers and sis-

Cushman

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine and family spent Saturday in Sullivan with Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Guipe of Alton have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster.

Harmon.

Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster call-

ed on Mr and Mrs. John Foster Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Frantz of Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. John Frantz. ed on Mr. and Mrs. Rozene Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lloyd Brown and Miss Hazel prayer. One hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine

Waggoner

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Murray and daughter and Hiram Myers of trict. This amendment failed to Miss Evelyn Hosney in the Spring-

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. King and see that the local school board ex- son and Miss Ethel Harris spent ercises every economy and holds the week end with Mr. and Mrs.

"No school district can be ap- Whitfield school. They are: Glen,

Billie Brackett visited school a few days last week. John Cazier was a Sullivan call-

er Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph King and son George spent Friday with

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wade and daughter Mildred and Mrs. Frank Doughty and daughter Ruth spent Tuesday afternoon in Sullivan.

Paul and Hugh Dolan and Mr and Mrs. George King spent Mrs. A. Cloud says: "For years Thursday evening with Joseph

Miss Faith King called on Mrs adv. Walter Delana Tuesday.

C. S. Edwards Wants to be County Judge



To fill Vacancy Caused by death of nomically. Judge Jennings. The Primary at ballot for him at the Primary, which the Democratic candidate April 4th. will be chosen will be Tuesday, April 4th.

C. S. Edwards is seeking votes and support in his race for the Democratic nomination for County Judge.

He is now a Justice of the Peace and has since 1899 been a practicing attorney in this county. His early law associations were with John R. Eden and J. K. Martin.

Prior to being admitted to the bar, he taught school many

Mr. Edwards knows Moultrie county and Moultrie county people. He has handled the legal affairs of many estates through the county court and is thoroughly familiar with this important part of the work of county judge. He is qualified by education and experience to administer the affairs of the office of county judge fairly and eco-

He asks that you mark your

× C. S. EDWARDS

CHURCH NOTES

CHURCH OF GOD Corner Washington and Water

Streets Mrs. Ruth Castang, Pastor.

Sunday school 9:30. Preaching service 10:45. Prayer service at 2:00.

Young People's meeting at 6:30 Children's Happy Hour at 6:30. Preaching at 7:30. Wednesday Prayer meeting

ight at 7:30. Young People's prayer meeting Friday night at 7:30 at the home

of Fred Aldridge. Wednesday night, April 5th is the annual business meeting of the

The Sunday school will give an Easter program Easter Sunday, April 16th. A short play will be given by the young people entitled 'The First Easter.'

Every one is welcome!

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. Barnett, pastor

9:30 a. m. the four-minute talk been wanting to do. Come to the Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lilly spent will be given by Vonnie Leavitt. Methodist church Good Friday. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry The response to the call for increased attendance was gratifying the home of Miss Etha Jordan next Mr. and Mrs. Leo Murphy spent last Sunday that the superintend- Monday night. A birthday party Sunday in Sullivan with Mrs. Kate ent and workers feel justified in is the program for the evening. raising the goal for Easter Sunnaturally keep pace with the at-meeting next Wednesday aftertendance. The pastor suggests an noon. Mrs. J. A. Sabin's group is average of ten cents per member in charge of the program. or a total of \$30 offering.

The church services Sunday will be held at the usual hours. Morning worship at 10:30. The subject of the message will be 'Good News About Bad News." In Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Devore call- the evening at 7:30 o'clock, another message by the pastor. Beatrice Plumb writes: "You get near-Mr. and Mrs. Burley Fultz en- er Heaven singing than by praytertained to dinner Sunday Mr. ing," Come, let us sing our way and Mrs. Ray Fultz and Mr. and Heavenward. Sermon, song and

"Can and Should We Love All Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Hall Men, Even Our Enemies?" Jesus and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hall so said, but the young people will spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. probably raise some pointed questions regarding this in the Chris-help also. Mr and Mrs. Jesse Cummings tian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m. Charlotte Baker will be the leader of this thought provoking meeting.

meeting will be held in Dalton the consciousness that we are chil- Sunday Dinner, 50c per plate. City, Monday evening, April 3. dren or God, to live as we be-The Father-Son, Mother-Daughter lieve children of God ought to live, banquet will be held at 6:30 Wed- to know life at its highest and fullnesday evening, Apr. 5. The pro- est and best. We do not believe in gram appears in another column. Him if we refuse to follow Him. "As sure as spring follows winter the soul turns to God." Go to

Union Holy Week services, Apr. Friday, April 14th beginning at the way of all men. May we try to 12 noon. Candle-light communion be worthy. A-men. services, 7:30, April 14. Easter Sunrise prayer service, at the lake 5:30 a. m. Apr. 16. Easter services Some new pupils have entered in the church.

Rev. G. M. Garber, Pastor

Every service in this church is life is complete or successful in the fullest sense without an appreciation and application of the spiritual facts of life. You are invited to worship at these services.

Sunday, April 2: 9:45 Sunday school, Dr. Donald Butler, Superintendent.

11:00-Morning worship. The Liquor Question."

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service which aims to prepare those who attend for life in the new week.

Tuesday, April 4, The Annual meeting of the Congregation at 7:30 in the church. Light refreshments will be served.

PENTECOST ASSEMBLY OF JESUS CHRIST

W. T. Brafford, Pastor Rev. E. L. Moore of Magnet, Texas will be at the Pentecostal Mission on East Harrison every night this week. Come and hear the Gospel in its fullness.

Be sure to hear this man of God

METHODIST CHURCH L. L. Lawrence, pastor

Church school 9:30 a. m. H. G. Moore, General Supt. Morning worship 10:45. Sermon

by Rev. Lawrence. Epworth League Friendly Circle 6:30 p. m. Miss Dorothy Mitchell, President.

Evening worship 7:30. Special musical evening of Old songs. Sermon by Rev. Lawrence.

A great Fellowship supper and meeting for the men of the church some night next week if plans go through. A large group of men from the First Methodist church in Decatur will be out to entertain and energize us. Keep this in

A Teacher Training class for all church school teachers, and others

interested in the teaching of the because of him, but because the Sunday school, will be held soon. people have looked to God, and All the teachers are urged to God used him as a leader. The

FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1933

services, starting on Monday night He was looking to the things which April 10, and continuing through God had created, those things the week. A great three hour ser- which were eternal. The text is vice Friday noon of Holy Week part of an eternal promise "Look in Grand Theatre, great Com-munion Service Good Friday night ends of the earth." It is one of in the Christian church, and a heaven's laws. Man makes laws beautiful Sunrise Prayer Service and then man changes them. You on the Lake shore Easter Morn- may break God's law, but you can ing. All meetings are union meet- never change or destroy it. ings of the churches in Sullivan. Programs will be printed next week in this paper.

Good Friday, April 14, is your day in the Methodist church. From early morning until late at night our church will be open, the minister will be present to give any help desired, communion will be given to you individually, or as a family, or as two or three friends. You may receive baptism, and be received into the church. There will be no one to look on, nothing to intimidate you. This is your greatest opportunity of the year ing. to make your confession of Christ, to stand with the church and all it stands for, to "become a new creature in Christ Jesus your Lord." This is too serious a matter to neglect. Good Friday will be the one great opportunity of your life to At the Sunday school session at do what you have for a long time

The Wesleyan Guild will meet in

The General Aid of the Church Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hall spent day to 300. The offering goal must will have its regular monthly

BAPTIST CHURCH Miss Bessie Winchester.

Church school at 9:30. Morning worship and communion 10:30. Subject "In the erine were Decatur visitors Satur-

Garden of Gethsemane." B. Y. P. U. 6:30. Subject "Can and Should We Love All Men? lis, Minnesota arrived Sunday for Even our Enemies?" Led by Ruth

Evening worship 7:30. Subject, The Uplifted Christ.

Last Sunday was a very interesting day in our church. The services. Our new choir was great

Tuesday evening prayer service and choir practice 7:30.

To believe in Christ is to believe in His way of life and to The Okaw Christian Youth make it our own. It is to live with The scripture for next week is

the book of Mark. Prayer—"May we believe that Christ must triumph at last over 10-14. Three hour devotional on all wrong. May Thy way become

GOSPEL MISSION Over the Post Office

Time of services the same.

Is. 45:22-"Look unto me." All eyes are turned toward Moore. Washington these days, hopes have been revived because there son, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Andrews conducted with the belief that no has come a change, most of the and son Billy, all of Decatur spent and expecting him to lead us out Mrs. Charles Jordan. of the wilderness. And therein v.e thinks is our mistake. God tells us Sunday Dinner, 50c per plate. to look unto him, to put our confidence in Him, that there is none else. If, as a nation, we would look Springfield visited at the home of unto God to lead us out, he would Mr. and Mrs. Clint Coy Sunday. not disappoint us, for not only is pastor will preach. Subject of the sermon, "A Minister Looks at the lieve that Roosevelt is willing to Barbara Elder. lead us out, we believe that he will 6:15 Young People's Forum in be sincere in all that he does, but dianapolis, Ind., Monday on acis he able, is he wise enough? No, count of the serious illness of his 7:30 Evening worship, a quiet not of himself, if peace and pros- niece. Mrs. Shell who went to that

plan to attend each session. Psalmist said. "I will look unto the Plan now for the Holy Week hills from whence cometh my help! Psalmist said. "I will look unto the

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

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

Allenville & Jonathan Creek CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

(W. B. Hopper, Pastor)

Preaching at Jonathan Creek from the Wabash railroad pasnext Sunday morning and even-senger depot at Bruce, Illinois.

Bible school at 10 o'clock. Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 o'clock. be held at 10 o'cock.

Local News

-Mrs. Catherine McDonald, Mrs. Mabel Nichols and daughter Catherine visited with relatives at Arthur Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Stricklan spent Sunday with relatives in De-

-Miss Pet Pifer and sister are invited to see a show at The Grand theatre as guests of The Progress.

This notice is your ticket. -Arthur Palmer and Rufus Hagerman who attended a refrigerator convention held in Chicago last week, returned Friday.

-Mrs. Mabel Nichols and Cath-

day. Mrs. P. G. Dial of Minneapo

a week's visit with her sister-inlaw, Mrs. Arthur Palmer. -Miss Jessie Buxton made a business trip to Chicago Sunday

and returned Tuesday. -On the Republican ticket Apr Young people had charge of the 4th you will find Walter B. Birch's name for Assessor. He will appre-

ciate your vote. -Mr. and Mrs. Wade Roberting Section Markers. son, Doris Matheson and Mrs. Ted Bodamer of Hammond visited with

relatives in Findlay Sunday. -The National lnn for your

-Mrs. James Moore, Mrs. Ruth Billman and children spent Friday week end with Marion Keyes and evening at home of Misses Kate family. and Anna McCarthy and Mrs.

Lena Forrest. -Mrs. Glen Shanks entertained the Sew a Bit club at her home on of Decatur were Sunday guests of with Oscar Wagahoft and family.

Thursday afternoon. -Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Johnson

home Thursday night. ate your vote for Assessor. Election, Tuesday, April 4th.

12-2t spent the week end with John -Mrs. C. Eschon of Blooming- Powell and family. ton is visiting this week at the Miss Orvetta Keyes spent Sunhome of her daughter, Mrs. H. G. day with Miss Helen Kirkwood. -Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ward and

people are looking to Roosevelt Sunday at the home of Mr. and -The National Inn for your

-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Coy of

-Rosleyan Louise Elder visited -Frank Shell was called to In-

FOR SUPERVISOR OF SULLIVAN TOWNSHIP

CAST YOUR VOTE FOR

Charles Jenne

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

Mr. Jenne is thoroughly familiar with the needs of the township and qualified for the office he seeks. This is the first time he has asked the people for office.

If elected, he will endeavor to give the voters the efficient, economical service which will meet with their approval.

- Mark your Ballot like this -

☒ Charles Jenne

Notice to Contractors

For Work to be Constructed Under the Motor Fuel Tax Law. 1. TIME and PLACE of OPEN-

m., April 1, 1933.

office of the County Clerk.

T, in Moultrie County.

proved.

shoulders.

bankments.

Pavement.

drains.

drains.

Route No. 4, Section No. 3, M. F.

(c) The nearest end of the section

is approximately 0.1 mile by road

(d) The proposed improvement

the S. W. Cor. of the S. E. 4 of the

E. 3rd P. M. and extends in an

(é) The proposed improvement is

(f) The estimated quantities of

work to be done are as follows:

5194 cu. yds. Class A Excava-

2146 cu. yds. Settlement of Em-

11105 sq. yds. Earth Shoulders

286 lin. ft. 15" Pipe Culverts

256 lin. ft. 18" Pipe Culverts

19.57 units Hedge pulling.

2157 cu. yds. Borrow.

3. INSTRUCTION TO BID-ING BIDS. Sealed proposals for DERS. (a) Plans and specificathe improvement of the road de- tions may be obtained from the scribed herein will be received by County Superintendent of Highthe Board of Supervisors, at the ways for a specified length of time office of the County Clerk, Sulli- upon deposit of Ten Dollars, van, Illinois, until 10 o'clock, a. which amount will be refunded upon return of both plans and specifications in good condition 2. DESCRIPTION OF WORK.

shoulders and slopes.

0.9157 miles seeding earth

within the time specified. (a) The proposed work is located (b) Proposal forms may be obon the public highways in the county and on the section and Clerk or at the office of the Counroute mentioned herein and is shown on the county map showing the State Aid routes on file in the the State Aid routes on file in the

panied by a bank cashier's check or bank draft for ten (10) per officially known as State Aid cent of the amount of the bid as fications for Road and Bridge Construction" prepared by the Department of Public Works and Buildings of the State of Illinois, adopted by said Department, January 2, 1932.

(d) Cement for this work will be begins at Sta. 0+00 a point near furnished by the County.

At Allenville Bible School will S. E. 4 of Section 35, T 13 N, R. 5 (e) FINANCIAL STATEMENT, PLAN AND EQUIPMENT QUESeasterly and southerly direction to TIONAIRE, AND EXPERIENCE QUESTIONAIRE.

Station 48+20, a total distance of Prospective bidders shall have 4844 feet, of which 4835 feet (0.9157 miles) are to be im- on file with the County Superintendent of Highways not later than the date of opening bids, a to be P. C. Concrete roadway 9 sworn financial statement. This feet wide, with 6 and 15 ft. earth statement shall be prepared by a Certified Public Accountant, shall be submitted on forms provided by the County, and shall remain on file with the county. No further financial statement will be necessary for future bidding within a period of twelve (12) months from the date of filing unless requested by the county.

Prospective bidders will also be required to file an experience 5409 sq. yds. P. C. Concrete questionaire on blanks furnished by the county. The experience questionaire shall be revised once each year unless otherwise re-20.6 cu. yds. Class X Concrete. quired by the county.

1620 lbs. Reinforcement Bars. The equipment and plan ques-100 lin. ft. 8" concrete tile tionaire shall be filed with each proposal submitted. 100 lin. ft. 10" concrete tile

4. REJECTION OF BIDS. The Board of Supervisors reserves the -50 lin. ft. 12" concrete tile right to reject any or all proposals and to waive technicalities. 18 each Furnishing and Erect-

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

of Moultrie County. 3 each Furnishing and Erect Feb. 8, 1933. Sullivan, Illinois. 800 lin. ft. Guard Rail Std. 1540 12-2t.

Lake City

4 each Type C Catch Basins.

ing Right of Way Markers.

James Keyes who attends the University of Illinois spent the

Rose and Bernard Sallings were Decatur visitors Saturday. Owen Zimmerman and family

Leverett Rich and family.

entertained their card club at their Noel and Mrs. Chester Dickson at- Dubes at Humboldt. tended club at the home of Mrs. -Walter B. Birch will appreci- Frank DeHart, in Decatur Friday. Miss Cressie Powell of Decatur tors Saturday.

aldine Keyes were visitors at Champaign Sunday.

Mrs. Harold Conard and Mrs.

Earl Conard of Sullivan, Mr. and

Mrs. Earl Estes and Mrs. Otis Gifford of Decatur spent Sunday with Mrs. Tom Dickson. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Dalton of near Dalton City spent Sunday

Mrs. Herbert Tivis visited last Mrs. Frank Noel, Mrs. George week with her sister, Mrs. Roy Mrs. Chester Dickson and Miss

Aileen Dickson were Decatur visi-

Fred Evans spent the week end with relatives in Champaign.

-C. C. Barclay made a business

NEW Mileage Safety Style GOODYEAR **PATHFINDER** Quality Within Reach of Al

Everything New But the Price-

Just Look! 30% longer tread wear.

Size 4.40×21

20% thicker tread. 20% deeper non-skid design. Full center traction. More shoulder non-skid. Many other improvements.

Cash Prices — Careful Mounting Included

4.40-21	4.50-21	4.75-19	5.00-19
\$4.50	\$4.95	\$5.50	\$5.85
Each in pairs	Each in pairs	Each in pairs	Each in pairs
5.25-18 \$6.60 Each in pairs	5.50-18 \$7.35 Each in pairs	6.00-18 Heavy Duty \$9.65 Each in pairs	6.50-19 Heavy Duty \$11.90 Each in pairs

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L. A. Atchison, Prop.

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SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

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SECRETS OF EXTRA

STOCKMEN LEARN

ing production.

plained at the schools.

Three other factors which de-

also were stressed at the schools.

out. Fifteen-cent corn fed to a

horse does just as much field work

Stockmen who attended the

Allenville

Mrs. Jane Blackford is very ill

Mrs. Kate Moran is still very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Leffler, Mrs.

Dela Milam and Mrs. Nora Dean

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Mattox and

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Deckard

and daughter Leola and Mary vis-

ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Wm. Troxwell and family of Lov-

ited Sunday with his daughter

Mrs. Leo Carnine and family.

the Decatur hospital.

Saturday with her

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stokes vis-

Mrs. C. W. Mars is a patient in

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wilcoxin

and family visited Sunday with

his father, Tom Wilcoxin of Dor-

Mrs. Harold Wightsell spent

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Waggone

and daughter Verbal of Gays visit

ed Sunday with her parents, Mr

Junior Bolin visited over the

week end with his grandmother in

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Watkins

son Don visited Sunday in Arthur

with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mattox.

were Sullivan callers Saturday.

at this writing.

ington.

as dollar corn, the speakers said.

Farm Bureau News

ALCOHOL-GAS MIXTURE

taining 10% corn alcohol was Lucas, Emma Edmiston, Mrs given a thorough test here in Woodruff, Mrs. Sabin, Mary and Moultrie County by representa Julia Brown and Mrs. Lucas gave tives of the Farm Bureau Sunday a recitation about The Red Feltafternoon. The test was made over Edged Slate." all kinds of roads and over a total distance of 265 miles. This new "farm relief" fuel proved itself Bender Sisters" given by the same superior to the ordinary grades of ladies. gasoline in several ways. It aver- Mrs. Lucas passed slips of pa aged one and one-half miles per pers around to all present with gallon more than regular gas and some sort of a stunt for each to it was practically impossible to perform. make the motor knock when burning it. The motor developed more served. All had a good time and and smoother power and started much more easily when burning daughters to be out at our next this "spiked" gas. The starting of a four cylinder car from a dead stop in high gear was one stunt made practical with this gas.

County satisfied with their present tax bills? If not they should all be present at the town meeting in their respective townships next Tuesday at 2 p. m. to make their wishes known when the township levies are made. This is Tax Reduction Committee of the did purpose in the North Park Farm Bureau and Lions Clubs. basin in Jackson county, Colora-These meetings are held in the town halls of the different townships at two o'clock in the afternoon of election day, April 4th, and are open to every voter and taxpayer and all have a vote in deciding the matters brought up.

SULLIVAN TAXPAYERS

taxpayers of the county and par- purebred sires, and application of ticularly of Sullivan township on other methods. Monday evening, April 3rd in the Circuit Court room at 7:30 p. m. Everyone interested and especial- Club Leader C. W. Ferguson of ly the farmer taxpayers are urged to come.

CROP PRODUCTION LOANS

the County Agents or Farm Advis- lem in the cattle business of the ers in Illinois. This money is fur- valley. nished by the Government at a

tive will be in the county at the (Four-bar-H) brand years before, wish to see him may call at that brand. They chose the 4/H brand, time and obtain additional infor- or four-slash-H as it is called in

and at Lions Club rooms in Lovington. Night meetings have like-strong for the club. wise been held in Lake City, King school and at Bethany. Whitley township taxpayers are meeting at Whitfield school Thursday night.

A county wide meeting will be held at Sullivan in the circuit court room Monday night, April McDaniel. 3. Representatives are expected to be here from the various townships at which time final plans will shoppers Saturday. be made for and recommendations made to the county tax commit-

MOULTRIE COUNTY

BEEF CATTLE TOUR Mr. Howe, steer salesman for the Chicago Producers visited Bragg. Moultrie county feeders Friday. About 600 head of cattle were seen on feed. The muddy condition here Monday afternoon. of the roads prevented a complete circuit as well as a lack of time. Mr. Howe went from here to Piatt county on Saturday where a similar tour was being held. He says that feeders as a general rule are not feeding any concentrate to their animals and that this is a great mistake even though corn is cheap. He maintains that protein day with F. M. Bragg. is necessary to put on the finish that corn alone will not do.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our thanks and appreciation for the kindness and assistance given us during the illness and death of Mr. Birch. We especially thank those who sent floral tributes and participated in the funeral services.

Respectfully. Mrs. Wm. H. Birch Clarence and Berniece

CARD OF THANKS

assistance, words of sympathy and ents. floral trubutes in the death of our Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Nelson here Monday afternoon.

DAUGHTERS DID STUNTS D. U. V. of Mary H. Evans Tent No. 58 met Monday evening, Mar.

27th with 16 members present.

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

After lodge Mrs. Lucas and her committee entertained. The first TESTED LOCALLY SUNDAY number on the program was a The new "Hi-Ball" gasoline con- song, "School Days" sung by Mrs.

Reading-Mrs. Sabin.

"The Daily Exercises of The

Sandwiches and coffee were

we look forward for more of the meeting which will be April 10th. -Myrtle Stain, Press Corres.

Are the taxpayers of Moultrie 4-H CLUB NEW

4-H Club Ranges Cattle Way up in the Rocky Mountains in an unfenced cattle ranging valley would seem to be the last place to find a 4-H club doing business, but there is one serving a splendo. Entrance to the basin is made over the highest passes in the Rockies. It is so high that frost can be seen most any summer morning. Cattle raising is the main industry of the basin, and it is almost entirely a grazing proposition. Despite this, the herds have been greatly improved through MEETING MONDAY NIGHT the selection of the best animals There will be a meeting of all for breeding purposes, use of

The 4-H club was organized with some assistance from State the Colorado State College to instruct the ranch boys and girls in the ways of improving the herds. Three years ago the club got un-Farmers who are interested in der way with 12 boys and 3 girls securing a loan to assist them in as members. Each secured a heifer putting out their crops might be calf from their father, as the club interested in the Crop Production project was to teach members how Loans that are being made by the to build up high class producing Secretary of Agriculture through herds. This was the major prob-

As all of the herds range free moderate rate of interest and is it was necessary for the club memsecured by the crop itself. It is bers, the same as the ranchers, to necessary where a tenant is secur- brand their animals. One of the ing a loan that he secure a waiver first things they did was to apply from his landlord. \$300 is the to the brand inspection office of maximum loan and the intention the state at Denver for an official of the plan is to serve only those brand and have it registered. This who cannot be served by the local establishes ownership to any anibanks or by other local credit fa- mal anywhere in range country or at a livestock market. As an old J. M. Keenan Field Representa- cattleman had registered the 4-H Farm Bureau office each Thurs- the club had to adopt another day afternoon and parties who brand to go with their individual rancher language.

Members of the club have had TOWNSHIP TAX MEETINGS | plenty to do. They study disease Charles B. Shuman of Sullivan control, how to dehorn and vaccinwho has been quite active in the ate. Learn judging and the history tax reduction campaign reports of the beef breeds. They ride 40 good attendance and an active in- or more miles on some of their terest on the part of the taxpay- tours to study cattle raising probers in civic affairs. Meetings last lems. They also learn how to seweek were held in Town Hall of lect and fit show animals and to Allenville, Miller school, Jonathan show them. They go to market and BABY CHICKS & Custom hatch-Creek Town Hall, Rosedale school see how animals are sold, and how

Bruce

Mrs. Matt Zona spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Wanda Spaugh were Decatur

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Sharp and children of Sullivan spent Sunday with Chester Ledbetter and fam-

Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Rose Mr. and Mrs. Ott Kinsel.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sampson of Mattoon called on relatives

Ruth Kinsel spent Saturday night with Wanda Spaugh. Ora Leffler of Allenville was a

caller here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bragg and family of Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan. Francis Bragg and son of Gays, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bragg and Ollie and Lelia Sampson spent Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Oll Darst and Mrs. Alma McCulley were Windsor callers Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reedy and children spent Sunday afternoon Garrett and family. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. George King spent King. Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCulley of sence. Gays spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Alma McCulley.

Mrs. Fred Sampson is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs.

George King. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Collins We desire to thank all for their spent the week end with her par-

Mrs. Roe Sharp and Mrs. Fred beloved father and grandfather. Bragg of Sullivan were callers spent Sunday with her parents in

CLASSIFIED

A NATIONALLY KNOWN COM-PANY has opening for single man. Training and transporta- are looking up for 3,632 Illinois tion provided. Must be able to stock raising farmers since they leave city at once. Call Mr. attended county schools during Morrow, 331, 7 to 9 p. m. 1t* the past winter and learned how the most successful stockmen

FARMER Market-Sat. 9:30 to 4. make from \$900 to \$1,000 extra Poultry, dairy goods, home- income a year off their stock in made cakes, cookies, bread, pies. normal times. Sixty-four of the Direct from farm to your kitch- schools were held under direction en. Farm Bureau Building. 12-tf of E. T. Robbins, livestock exten- relatives in Greenup.

TYPING and Stenography - all kinds of work of .this nature accurately done at a reasonable price. Mrs. Fern E. Sams, in office of States Attorney or call 10-tf. phone 46.

GARDEN PLOWING a specialty. Can furnish well rotted manure. 12-tf. 2307 Jackson St.

FOR RENT-room in modern home, 4 blocks northwest of square. Phone 326. FOR RENT-3 room apartment.

Inquire of L. T. Hagerman & FOR RENT-Nice furnished room for light housekeeping at reasonable price. Stricklan Beauty

parlor, Phone 360. FOR RENT-5 Room house Jackson St. Call at Corbin Fur- stockmen have more land in le- day.

niture store or phone 36. 10-tf. FOR RENT-6 room house on half block of ground. See Jim

11-tf ply much of the protein in their Wright. FOR RENT-A 50-acre farm with use of their horses. improvements. F. J. Thompson.

FOR RENT--Partly modern house, cistern, good well, garage, garden, also poultry house; will rent furnished or 5 rooms unfurnished. Call and look it over. Mrs. Nancy Waggoner, Phone 13-tf

FOR RENT-Modern house, Five rooms and sleeping porch. Elmer McIlwain, Bethany. 13-cf

LOVELY WALLPAPERS transform the home at least expense; 25 to 50% less than last year's prices. G. F. Allison, Phone

TYPEWRITERS-Mattoon Typewriter Exchange, 1514 Broadway. Parts, Repairing and new machines. 2-10t*

CUSTOM HATCHING or Baby chicks, see me or write me for price list. S. B. Herschberger, Arthur, Ill.

PIANO TUNING-If you want O. P Dahman to tune your piano, Call Phone 128 or mail order to Box 10 clo The Progress. Substantial references furnished.

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

NURSERY STOCK - New prices ans. show drastic reductions with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Glover of big discounts on early orders for Mattoon were business callers here either fall of 1932 or Spring of Monday. 1933 delivery. Replacements Mr. and Mrs. Steven Childers where necessary. Transportation were Mattoon callers Monday. prepaid. Absolutely reliable. Chase Bros. Nurseries, Roches ter, N. Y. Mrs. Jessie Scott, lo- Laura Shumbarger of Sullivan.

ing. Our first hatch will come off Feb. 27th; heavy breeds \$6 per 100; custom hatching \$2.00 per tray. Place your orders now Sullivan. so you can get chicks or service when you want it. We also have a big line of bulk and package day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. garden seeds. Let us supply you. Moultrie County Hatchery, tele-10-tf phone 6, Sullivan.

Otto Kinsel and family and SOYBEANS-We will have 100 ter, Mrs. Wm. Denham. bushels of black Ebony hay beans for sale after April 3rd ter Thelma and Mrs. N. S. Leat 55c per bushel. Sullivan Grand and daughter Marguerite Grain Co. Phone 75.

ter Norma Jean of Sullivan spent Mrs. Candance Martin spent the week end with her parents,

WHITFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Young spent Saturday night with her sis ter in Sullivan.

J. H. Nichols called at the home of Ed Wade Monday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messmore and daughters spent Monday in

Misses Mary and Olive Fleming spent Saturday evening with Mildred Wade.

John Messmore spent Monday night with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Messmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards and daughter spent Sunday with Rex Bonnie Messmore spent Sunday

afternoon with Aileen and Collee Burl Jeffers resumed his studies Mrs. N. King.

at S. T. H. S. after a few days ab-Carl Dolan spent Sunday with Baugher and family.

Ralph Edwards. Arthur Jeffers called at the home of Mrs. Anna Jeffers and

children Sunday evening. Mrs. J. H. Arthur spent from Thursday till Sunday with Mrs. Eliza Waggoner.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Young Sullivan.

Jonathan Creek

\$1,000 IN INCOME Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Johnson visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Urbana, Ill., March 28-Things Frank Pound.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese visited Sunday with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Slover and family.

few days last week with her Mrs. Clay Davis and family. daughters, Mrs. Len Coe. Ernest Ozier and family visited

sion specialist of the College of Donald Puckett and Marion Agriculture, University of Illinois. Biesecker visited Saturday even-

There are 92 million head of ing with Thomas Pound. livestock on Illinois farms, and in Mr. and Mrs. Granville Cochran 1930 farmers of the state were and daughter Louise visited Sungetting a gross income of 320 mil- day evening with Mr., and Mrs. lion dollars from this source. Farm John Bracken and Helen.

management records were brought Mr. and Mrs. Wade Sullivan and into play at the county schools to Mr. and Mrs. Otis Biesecker and show how the most successful family called on Mr. and Mrs. Lostockmen make from \$900 to \$1,- gan Puckett and family Saturday 000 a year extra without increas- night.

Ruth and Roy Bolin had a birtin-The extra income comes through day party Sunday. They observed raising better animals, keeping their 12th birthday. Many children them healthier, selling stock in of the neighborhood were there. better market condition and sell-Mrs. Ed Slover visited Tuesday with her daughter Mrs. Earl ing on higher markets, it was ex-

Freese. William Elder of the U. of I crease the acreage of surplus spent Tuesday with his parents, grains and cheapen stock feeding Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Elder Jr.

Mrs. Mahala Freemon's folks It was explained that the better from Bridgeport visited her Sungume crops, and this decreases the Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hall visited

grain acreage; they use legumes Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. for pasture and hay so as to sup-James Bracken. Mrs. L. L. Puckett and son Donald and daughter Irene visited rations, and they make efficient Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed

A horse eats the pasture, hay Slover. Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver and and grain from one-tenth as much son Russell visited Sunday with land as he cultivates, and this uses up that much crop which does Mr. and Mrs. Pat Malone of Stillinot have to be sold, it was brought van.

Coles

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davis and schools told of various instances where substantial increases in indaughter Mary spent Friday with come were made in precisely the Mr. and Mrs. Todd Davis. manner suggested at the meetings.

Miss Ella Fowler of Cowden spent from Wednesday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Misses Marie and Naomi Feller, Helen Davis, Arlene Buser, Elnore Haney, Franklin Davis spent Sunday with Ruth, Emma and Robert

DONALD M. BUTLER DENTIST

Hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Closed Thursday Afternoon Phone 129 Sullivan, Ill. Phone 129

Armantrout. LaVaughn and Donald Monson called in the after-

Mr. and Mrs. Nate Hinton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hinton and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Omer Messmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Layton and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Layton and Mrs. Jason Sullivan visite d a family spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. John Fleshner and family spent Sunday with Mr. Saturday night and Sunday with and Mrs. C. C. Andrews of Mat-

> Quite a number of men gatherand cut wood for the church. Mr. and Mrs. George Cralley

spent Monday evening with Mr. Mrs. Lawrence Duncan. and Mrs. M. D. Rardin.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cooley and family spent Monday with Mr. Mattoon Monday. and Mrs. Bud Davis.

FRIENDS IN COUNCIL

The F. I. C. club will meet on Monday at the Library. Mrs. Mervin Reed, Mrs. Frank Harbaugh mother. and Mrs. A. C. Hawley will be the hostesses.

Mrs. Glen Shanks will be in harge of the music. Mrs. Paul Bryant will talk on

Social Hygiene.'

-Guy Pifer and family visited in Arthur Sunday.

Fullers Point

Mrs. George Sabin of Sullivan. spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dun-

can. Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine and family were guests to a birthday dinner for Mrs. George Spaugh of

Rev. A. L. Tenneyson and Rev. Curtis McFarland of Indiana spent the week end with Mr .and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Duncan of ed at the Townley timber Monday Mattoon, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Purvis and Mrs. George Sabin of Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr. and

and John Furness were callers in

-Mrs. Fern Pifer took Mr. and Mrs. Tom Risley and daughter Cora to Benton Saturday to attend the funeral of Mr. Risley's

George A.Roney **OPTOMETRIST** Eyes Examined

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Specimen of Official Ballot

M. E. FOSTER

and family of Decatur spent Sun-James Watkins. Miss Minnie Capshaw spent

Saturday and Sunday with her sis-Mrs. Emma Burwell and daugh-

spent Saturday in Decatur. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stokes spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor and Billy spent Sunday in Kirksville. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stone of Loxa and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Ward of Charleston spent Sunday

family. Bert Lane was a business caller

family and Francis Chaney of Gays and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pettit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Logan Chaney.

-Mr. and Mrs. Will Gardner visited her sister, Mrs. A. S. Bowers near Lovington Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Buckalew and sons spent Sunday with Ollie

parents near Strasburg. Rev. B. M. Webb spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hostetter

DEMOCRATIC

FOR TOWN CLERK

Mrs. Fred Watkins.

with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pettit and

here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stewart and

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bunuard

with Jim Edwards and family. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Buckalew spent Monday afternoon at the

and son spent Sunday night with Mrs. Normal Pressy and daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Paul King spent Mrs. Eliza Waggoner in Sullivan.

HERBERT LORENSON

T. H. DUGAN

FOR POUNDMASTER

CLYDE DAWSON

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Shafer and

family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Denham of Whitley.

Sunday with her parents, Mr. and

and sons spent Sunday with his

home of J. H. Arthur and wife.

REPUBLICAN

FOR SUPERVISOR B. N. McMULLIN

CLINT HALE

CLARENCE GOULD

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE Vote for Two

JERRY REDDING

Vote for Two PAUL B. DAVIS

MAX HOOVER

FOR GRAVEYARD TRUSTEE

FOR POUNDMASTER NICK COY

A. R. Smith, Town Clerk

East Nelson Sunday.

John Jenkins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine

Sullivan, Ill. Phone 57

need it; tighten the parts that require tightening; change oil to seasonable grade. Proper care now means better spring driving;

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FOR SUPERVISOR

FOR TOWN CLERK

FOR ASSESSOR FOR ASSESSOR E. S. (SHORTY) FOSTER

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE Vote for Two IRA HARRISON MONROE SHROYER

ROY B. DONOVAN FOR CONSTABLE FOR CONSTABLE Vote for Two

HARRY DUGAN

FOR GRAVEYARD TRUSTEE J. R. DIXON

The above is a true and correct specimen of the official ballot to be voted in Districts 1, 2 and 3 in the Town of Lovington, County of Moultrie and State of Illinois on Tuesday, the 4th day of April, 1933.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

Patron's attending the Thursday ten utilizing a snappy hook shot. night session of Mr. Ihsaa's state In case a path to the circle was not Tammen is probably the first wore U. of I. suits. . . What haptourney were treated with prob- in evidence they blazed away ranking cager of the state in pens to great prep teams? This ably the most pleasing cage menu from long range. ever spread before them. The op- Louis Boulreau, their 15-year old 455 points this season. ening combat between Thornton star and captain has scored 252 and Mahomet was one of those points in 22 games this season. slap-bang Hoosier affairs in which baskets were sprayed in with remarkable celerity. Every time Ma- Mr. Ihsaa's cage commonwealth homet rallied Thornton came back have followed the fashions decreed eral occasions three field goals new note in the way of athlete's were tallied in one minute of play. physical proportions. The bulky different fives to the meet. Their an oil station. Boscoe Taylor, the This type of basketball, directly knotty calfs and enormous thighs opposed to the uninteresting slow- so popular with milady in the gay break, is the popular brand which nineties and which hithertofore fans have been clamoring for in displayed by such teams as Johnthe past few years.

Canton all but toppled the highly tapered into less-bulky underpinrated Benton Rangers. It was a nings. battle of two great defensive. Never before has the Univer-teams until in the late stages of sity gym housed such a lengthy the fray when each five unleashed array of prep centers. Below are a terrific offense. With little over listed the pivot-men and their rea minute remaining Benton car- spective heights. ried a 4-point advantage but by some miraculous basket shooting Canton erased the margin and then in the overtime period speeded around the Taborites and apparently had victory cinched. Five seconds more or less remained when the Miracle Man and a Beau Brummele on the side, Wilbur Henry, although fenced in by four Canton men, flipped the ball over ed far and wide as great cage his shoulder in its history-making speciments flopped miserably. We mission to the meshes. In the sec- mean, of course, Troutwine and ond overtime a substitute Benton Colliflower. forward propelled one through from around center to give the his notoriety through a dead eye

the same team which lost out in fensive work. Dolph, that his givtheir first conflict in the state meet en name, does not quite tip the the beloved Miss Ingersoil—no last year they were reported to be scales at 140 and his extreme slen- she is not a power in the Ingersoll Last year the Rangers, boasting of his weakness. His angelic face some capable cagers, did not bring rests upon a spiralled neck and his the team scores a memorable the ball down the floor until their long arms smacks of a weaping opponent's defense was set and willow. His legs are of kildeer di- bles in front of her home for festhen spent most of their time pass- mensions and they skirt him about ing the ball around in front of the in a manner becoming to an esdefenders. This does not appear thetic dancer in chase of an illusas an effective style of basketbail ive butterfly. The Hutsonville star, and was so proven by Kewanee however, must be far better than who got hot in the latter portion this account credits him in showof last year's fiasco to take the ing against Springfield as his budlead. Then the Benton boys sud- dies all played him and he served denly realized that they possessed as hub in their attack. He took no lethal scoring weapon. This numerous dainty-finger shots from year they relied on the same type the corners together with a loopof ball.

tight Canton defense which, when good shape they refused to go in. proved almost invulnerable. With Henry as the key man, feinting and going through a pretty but ketball mentor has seen Jones the quarter advantage Henry, a smart the first play of the tilt

basketball team is just as popular with the fans. Thornton's break- bound. neck drives down the floor to get the ball under the goal made them

by what they have seen of a team with some of that power endowed jumped to his feet shouting and number of friends at her home on and not by a season, expected the cricket. So marvelous is his waving his sweat persey at them. Saturday night to a jigg saw puz-Thornton to trounce Benton by at jumping ability that, I believe, he Almost immediately Thornton re- zle. least ten points and although has given the Solons control of the taliated and again Jones sank to Mrs. Eliza Sexson of Webster Harvey boys did make the Rang- tip in every game they have played his seat this time giving vent to a City, Iowa visited Miss Min ic ers look pallis they fell one point this year. As ball possession is deluge of tears. . Archie Chadd, Bolan over the week end shy of this estimate. The winning three-fourths of the Senators formerly a Butler star, has been at team is one that can score persist- game you can readily see what the Canton 3 years and has directed spent Sunday with Anna Casstevently and Thornton with five toss-center tip means to them. On sev- his boys to the finals on two ocers who could do just that could eral instances in the past few casions. . Prior to the district not be halted. They put up a rath- weeks he has been seen to place tourney each manager was requir- Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. er loose defense permitting their his hand noticeably above the bas- ed to rank the competing teams in Wetherell. opponents to shoot from back of ket while attempting to bat in a his district according to their seasoon as they did Lipe's hopefuls gathered in the rebound and fans have been razzing a Kankakee Rahaming of Mattoon visited Floration and Sport writers over the state copped district titles. . Hubert Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cullen as the circle—the law of averages is rebound. gathered in the rebound and fans have been razzing a Kankakee Tabor's Rangers have won 93 of family spent Sunday evening with saw a young hurricane blowing scribe because after praising the their last 100 cage games. . . The Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Moore in down the court. Klein, a short local prepsters all season he turn- following are a few of eccentricisquatty built speedster toting a ed on them and gave them a non- ties of that master mind Mark big nose, started the whirlwind on complimentary writeup for their Peterman if you please. . . reads, its destructive mission by sweeping poor showing against Sycamore in sleeps and studies basketball. . . past center and then releasing the the Freeport sectional Now for the follows every team in the state. . ball to a team-mate who drove un- life of us we can see nothing he is superstitious to a superlative daughter Betty and Mr. and Mrs. der the goal and if his path was wrong with that. As a reporter's degree living in a house which has Walter Waggoner of Mattoon challenged the ball was fired— duty he is to write up each game the street number '7-11'. He was spent Sunday evening with Joseph yes, just like a bullet—to another as he sees it and just because he greatly disappointed when he Smith.

This year the elite of the good with a counter attack and on sev- by our auto designers hitting a son City, have passed on and in Thrills and chills galore were their place appeared a taller cager packed into the aftermath when whose lithe stream lined body

Troutwine, Lakeview-6-8. Fulton, Gillespie-6-4. Manis, Benton-6-4. Sliwinski, Thornton-6-3. Pilcher, Canton-6-2. Colliflower, Hutsonville 6-13. Halberg, Springfield-6-1. Cook, Mahomet-6-1.

Two of these centers ballyhoo-

sical shotcomings would prevent home she, for the first time, nohim from gaining fandoms plaud- ticed the inadequatness of the lo-Although Benton had virtually its for, say aggressiveness or de- cal gym and immediately arranging overhand offering from the Slowly they approached the circle but although lined up in

a Lake pains to leave his feet for a re-

the tourney's favorite and a very as sensational as the two above stronghold is again represented in night. popular champ. Their victory com- mentioned boys were disappoint- the state meet as all of the reguing on the crest of the popular old ing. Located on the pivot line lars and most of the subs are Storm transacted business in Chifashioned type of basketball, against Hutsonville he put on such seniors. . . With little over a cago Saturday. which calls for more of those game a violent last period scoring minute of play remaining Jones, slap at the exponents of the slow break.

dizzy trying to follow him into the basket. Although not exceed-the bench but as his mates poured and Mrs. Burl Switz. Unbiased authorities, who judge ingly tall he seems to be blessed in a pair of rapid fire baskets he

member who was always yearn-fully waiting under the irons. As fine showing he should not be number 777. Mark has his team sons spent Sunday with Mr. and they shot with either hand and of- because he told in straight langu- wears a hat and avoids having his ville.

age just how punk his favorites picture printed. He always gives really played in a certain fracas. This same scribe has been praising Lester Tammen, Kankakee Peterman says is much better

forward, as one of the greatest looking. He tears up every score ever and it seems that all who book when his team loses." have seen this boy in action agree. Black haired scoring matters having counted year's Canton outfit was an entire-

Canton ranks with Streator as the best basketball community in the state and also holds the honor The tall center Vandemeer, is reof producing more strange teams ported soon to drop out of the U. than any other school in Ihsaa's of I. as he cannot get his desired great loop. In the past 22 years of course. Little pudgy Mettler whose state tourneys Canton has sent 11 long shots made history is running strongest representative was the colored boy, had many offers from '28 group who copped the National Championship. Nearly all the clined on the basis that he could youngsters of Canton are given an not adjust himself to associating early start in basketball as there with his own race. . . One of the are about 75 out-of-door courts

Next year this cage hot-spot which outdraws large city quintets will probably hold their first sectional as the American Bowling Congress will stage their tourney at Peoria's armory at sectional

All Canton is proud of their fine "Alice Ingersol" gym built two years ago at a cost of \$150,-000. The seating capicity is 3000. Here's the story of how Canton inherited such a spacious inclosure: In a historical society touring the state was an elderly Alice Ingersol of Canton. The group was visiting the more interesting spots in the state and while in Southern Illinois were shown one of Little Egypt's new gyms. "This" said the guide, "was made possible by a Evidently Colliflower has won few philanthropic gentlemen who will be thanked to their dying pride of Little Egypt a doubtful for the hoop as I am sure his phy- day." When Miss Alice returned ed for her immense donation. Now playing a different type of ball. derness gives one the impression Watch Co., is the pride of the younger generation and whenever hardwood victory the band assem-

Dribbles-Three of the state finalists were coached by Illinois men, namely, Johnson of Mahomet and Lipe of Thornton and Tabor of Benton. . . The re-Mark-able Peterman, one of the shrewdest mentors ever to dabble in basketball, has sent 7 teams to the state finals, 2 at Springfield and 5 at Canton. . . Gillespie has won 57 of their last 61 games. . . Quite a few local enthusiasts were in attendance for the opening sessions Doc Meanwell, Wisconsin's bas- Thursday. Among those noted were Clark Dennis and squad, useful bit of ball maneuvering, the Freeport center star in action sev- Dorman Shirey, O. C. Worsham Rangers lurked not far from the eral times this season and has pro- Jack McLaughlin, Eleanor Cumcircle but could not crash past the nounced him as one certain to mins and friends, Bob Zuppke and guardsmen. Games are won by make good in Big Ten competition. fat Forrest Van Hook, who sucbaskets and not by a time advant- In the finals of the Freeport sec- ceeded in coaxing his gigantic buik age on ball possession so Benton tional he was reported greatly in- into a comfortable balcony seat, appeared once more up the prover- ferior to Troutwine who outscored kept up a constant flow of grid bial tree. Their passes to the none him. When Lake View's youthful lingo with a wary eye drooping to to dexterous Manis on the pivot curly-haired tall boy appeared on the playing floor in search of a spot were slow and were constant- the floor, fans gasped in amaze- likely football prospect. Gentlespot were slow and were constant the noor, ians gasped in amaze likely football prospect. Gentle-ly intercepted or converted into ment. Slender and long of arm he tie-balls. Finally when Canton had appeared as a giraffe besides the fold's Pobert Cook? Although a boys during the regular season and Ed Conlin and family visited on bolted into a dangerous third dwarf like Gillespie cagers. On contingent of university men were it was they who put the Beau-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe contingent of university men were assigned to keep watch over the captain realized that a scoring View dribbler rushed down the athlete ticket takers nevertheless play must be devised so he called floor passing to Troutwine who the old heads found gate crashing time out and on the resumption of with the precision of a barber just as simple as in other years play he took the pivot post. Pivot- whetting his razor dropped it Why, even the world's most emiing back and forth he swung from his tightly clenched fingers nent gate crasher, the notorious around his guard for 3 baskets into the netting. It looked like a which ultimately proved the marcatastrophe for Gillespie but the to take a few lessons in the art ading and to the writer at a great age that brought them from be- Eureka whom the Reds saw in acdisadvantage while employing the hind in their Centralia upset and tion against Millikin, is an exproceeded to speed around the Lake View cager. . . The Gilles-Goliath like Bill Dwyer cutting pie team was decked out in just hesitate to get in and trade punch- wash-out, pure and simple. He had frocks ever seen on the university es. an aggressive strong offensive little fight and seldom did he take floor. . . One half of their short pants were black while the right

hand side was of a flaming orange. .. It should be a good many Halberg of Springfield was just years before this South Central

newspapers a photo of his brother who resembles him, but who,

... Against Canton, Benton

ly different five from the one that represented the school in '32. Here is what the boys who composed last year's great five are doingthe big negro institutions but demost devout of all Canton fans are Mettler's parents who although deaf and dumb never miss a cage issue. . . Canton fans outranked the other schools in the matter of sending backers to the tourney. . One of Thornton's most effective plays was the old "Number 1" tip off play. . . Gillespie succeeded in getting a majority of Troutwine's tips. . . Canton played six quarters in their sectional meet without having a field goal scored against it. . . East Peoria, whom Canton played in the final game at Peoria, won but one of its first dozen games this season. . . Illinois against reigns as Big Ten fencing champion.

Six of the eight teams competing in the state finals turned in splendid records for the season. Below are listed the defeats suffered by each five: Lake View

Lane Tech 15; L. V. 14. Benton:

Springfield: Mt. Pulaski 28; S. 20. Decatur 17; S. 7. Pekin 13; S. 12. Beaumont (St. Louis) 24; S 18 Decatur 28; S. 20. Feitshams 39; S. 20. Benton 15; S. 11. Gillespie

Carlinville 23; G. 22. Virden 25; G. 22. Hutsonville:

Flat Rock 13; H. 11. Lawrenceville 27; H. 22. Robinson 29; H. 18.

lahomet: Champaign 38; M. 31. Bement ; M. 18. Longview 23; M. 18.

Thornton: Lake View 34; T. 33. Waukegan 38; T. 36. Kankakee 33; T. 31. Canton:

Dropped their first four games.

Beaumont High, conquerors of to cop the Missouri state cham- family. pionship. Beaumont is coached by Ray Polster who formerly turned ed Sunday in Arthur with Mrs. out capable basketeers at Mason city and Pontiac. This same U. H. quintet was the only outfit able afternoon with Alfred Walker running last year.

Gays

Members of the Junior class of the high school are practicing on gin of triumph. Tabor's men are little fellows only bit their upper from these crack collegiate mooch-lip and summoned the same courges. . Flashy Red Miller of Mrs. Charles Farrel and family visited friends in Mattoon Satur-

day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mitchall and Horace. Hopper spent Satur-Like a pugilist who does not through Arcola. Troutwine was a about the loudest set of cage day evening with Mr. and Mrs.

John Askins. Mrs. Josie Waggoner and Mrs. Marie Hortensine were Matt. visitors Saturday.

Several from here attended the

Mack Gammill and Trumar

Mr. and Mrs. M. U. Clabaugn winning ringers, was a backhand splurge that the guards were left Mahomet's sophomore guard foul- and Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Boyd Betty Davis entertained a large

Mrs. Katherine Huntington

ens and daughter Julia. Mr. and Mrs. Ode Curry spent

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Pleasant and sonal showing. Of the sixty-one family of Mattoon visited Flor-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cullen and

> Charleston. Mrs. Harlow Watkins who lives north of Gays is seriously ill with heart trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and

the boys plunged under the rin panned and blamed for disloyalty walk on the floor slowly, never Mrs. Willard Fleming near Allen-

Crop Prophets Make Annual **Acreage Guess**

The men who guess at crop acreage have estimated that there will be a decrease of 8 per cent in corn acreage in Illinois this spring. At the same time they predict a 25% increase in soybean acreage.

These are mere guesses, as the acreage is not entirely governed by what the farmers would like to do, but rather by weather conditions. The report indicates a decrease of 3% in oats seeding, but if this work is much longer delayed on account of wet, cold weather, much of the ground which would otherwise have gone to oats will be planted to corn and the decrease in oats acreage in central Illinois will amount to as much as

that there will be about a 4% de- other colleges, have teams. Yale's crease in land planted and sown team will journey to Bermuda to crops this year-meaning that during Easter vacation and Har- get prompt rural mail service. The so much land will lay fallow, or be vard is talking of a journey to used for pasture. This is also a guess, the accuracy of which depends entirely on the weather. If the corn planting season should be almost as varied a sport program good road program. The cost per very wet, and corn prices still so in their extra-curricular activities individual taxpayer is not big, as hopelessly low, there will be much as the leading American institu- compared to the benefits that the more of prospective corn land that tions. At Yamaguchi, for example, will not be planted. The same ap- there are teams in fencing, wrest- We do not all live on paved roads, plies also to the soybean acreag? ling, baseball, tennis, hockey.

would not regret a wet unfavorable corn planting season. They say that if corn prospects are bad by June 1st, the market will respond in great shape and corn now on hand can be sold for real money. In case the month of June should come in with a large acreage of corn planted and all prospects pointing to another bumper crop-well, it would be just too

Of course the Roosevelt farm program may make some very definite changes in the outlook of agriculture by midsummer. If the plan to restrict acreage, to lease and take marginal lands from cultivation, and to restore price to the 1914 pre-war level should succeed, or show any favorable indication of being successful, farm conditions in every respect would the week end. materially change for the better.

EAST COUNTY LINE

Mrs. Margaret Welch of Mattoon is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. James Ryan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heerdt spent Friday evening with Jacob Steck and family of Lovington.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Watson Springfield, last week defeated the and daughters visited Sunday St. Louis university five 29 to 23 evening with John Watson and

> Ralph Seaman and family visit-Ellen Eads and daughter.

Clarence Walker spent Sunday

Mrs. Clifford Drew and son and

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beals and Elva spent Sunday in Mattoon with Robert Kibler and family.

Mrs. Russell Yaw and daughter spent Monday with George Fifer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Watkins called on Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watkins in Arthur Saturday evening. Mrs. J. J. Ryan and Vincent visited Friday with Mr and Mrs.

Dan McVey of Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr. spent Friday afternoon with Chas.

Epling and family. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Haney and son of

John Harmon and family spent Thursday evening with relatives in Allenville.

Checking Up On Sports

by Jack Adams

Miss Maribel Vinson of Winchester Mass., is again the national figure skating champion. She captured her sixth consecutive title the other night in New Haven, Conn.

creasingly popular in the colleges men and others with whom the of the United States, a review of farmers deal by making it possible The crop prognosticators ay | Harvard, Princeton, and several in the year. Argentine this summer.

Holders of large stocks of corn archery, basketball, volley ball, plan, most of us are on roads that swimming, soccer, rugby and ping permit us to get to the slab when

Mrs. William George had the miss good roads. See that the members fortune of falling while roller- of your family, who are entitled to skating Saturday and broke her vote, do so. Urge your neighbors leg. Mrs. George, who conducts to cast a ballot in favor of this the kindergarten has closed the proposition. work for this season.

-Miss Pauline Alcott of Mattoon visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Dedman Sunday. -Mrs. W. E. Martin and Miss friends in Mattoon Tuesday. Minnie Ziese were Decatur visitors

Mrs. H. W. Boehner and home of Ona Underwood. daughter Mary of Springfield visited the week end with her mother Mrs. Sarah Barton.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schultz visited friends in Vandalia over parents Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bowers

Let's Continue Road Oiling; Vote

Favorably Tuesday

Tuesday the voters in four of the Moultrie townships will vote on whether or not to continue to improve the roads with oiling. This matter is perhaps more important than many voters think that it is.

In he first place, consider this: We have spent much money in oil improving our roads. The roads are improving from year to year under this treatment. They are passable all the year around. Shall we lav off now and let them go back to the condition they were in before the oiling was started?

The good road proposition, as embodied in the oiling program, benefits not only the farmers who use these roads, but it also bene-Rugby football is becoming in- fits the merchants and elevator intercollegiate sports shows. Yale, for them to get to town any day

And here is another proposition. Road oiling makes it possible to roads are passable under all conditions, except snowdrifts.

Let us retain the improvements Japanese colleges are including already made by continuing our entire community derives from it. but under the oil improvement we want to go.

Don't leave this matter up to -Eleanor, daughter of Mr. and the other fellow. Vote to continue

A Rural Mail Carrier.

-Miss Myrtle Dunscomb and Mrs. M. B. Whitman visited with Mrs. Mollie Daum and daughter

Bernice moved Saturday to the -Mrs. Corwin Querry return-

ed to her home in Chicago Satur--Mrs. Belle Kenny visited her

near Lovington, Sunday.

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Washington, D. C. Mar. 27-

Announcement was made this

D. C. DOBBINS, M. C.

fice affairs. It will be recalled that

fight to eliminate the present three

cents letter postage and restore

the two cent rate. Commenting on

his advocacy of this plan the mem-

service adopting the regular letter

At present Congressman Dob-

rate of two cents an ounce.

Experiments With Alco-Gas

Government Is Making Check Up Day in Sullivan.

Dilution of gasoline with 10% of house dress or apron. of grain alcohol produces a motor fuel in many respects superior to their sewing work. There will be a "straight gasoline", according to contest making buttonholes. early reports received of the experiment now being conducted in 10 downstate Illinois counties where the new "High Ball Gas" is under test. Illinois Farm Supply Co., which is conducting the experiment under the direction of with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hostetter. featuring Tom Keene, with Mary the Federal Government, the American Commercial Alcohol Corporation, and the Illinois Agricultural Association, announced today that the first questionnaires to be returned by users were unanimous in declaring the new fuel superior in performance to undiluted brands of gasoline.

While the questionnaires were ive, the unanimity of opinion that Saturday evening with Mr. and too few in number to be conclusthe new fuel is an improvement over undiluted gasoline was considered encouraging. The reports were received from all sections of home of Carl Shasteen Sunday. the "laboratory" in which the experiment is being carried out, and Mrs. Wm. Hostetter and Claycomprising Peoria, Knox, Fulton, ton Poland were Sunday visitors Tazwell, Logan, Mason, DeWitt, of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe. Henry, Marshall, Putnam, Woodford, Livingston, McLean and Mcent the only information on the practicability of the new fuel has been obtained from laboratory tests conducted under most favorable circumstances. The present test is expected to reveal conclusive information regarding the new fuel under actual working

The replies to the questionnaire were unanimous in pronouncing the "High Ball Gas" as superior to other brands available. All reported increased mileage, the average being slightly more than one mile with ordinary gas. Motors regardless of their are started many fully find the funeral of Mr. Nelson will also be a colortone musical and family, Mr. and Mrs. John mail rates which which mail rates which mail rates which mail rates which mail per gallon of gasoline as compared less of their age, started more in Lovington Monday. readily with the new fuel, better acceleration was noted in every case and all the replies stated that with the alco-gas, engines seemed to develop more power than had been the case with undiluted gasoline. Anti knock properties of the Herendeen. new fuel were pronounced to be equal if not superior to those of the best quality of ethyl-gas.

Officials of the Farm Supply Sunday. Co., points out few if any of the motorists reporting thus were using a straight 10% solution. All of them both truck drivers and drivers of other types of cars, had from one to five gallons of the old with Merle Powell. fuel in the tank when they filled with "Hi-Ball" gas, and it is ex- Wednesday evening with Mr. and pected that at least a week more Mrs. Ross Thomas. straight 10% solution can be night with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harmust elapse before the results of a checked accurately.

000 motorists by the end of this and Mrs. Ed Campbell. week and that if the experiment is continued on its present schedule, Bid Howell attended the show in that in the neighborhood of 10,- Sullivan Thursday afternoon. 000 motorists will have the opportunity to try "Hi-Ball gasoline" under actual driving conditions.

nois Farm Supply Company, announced plans to select some other entertained Mr. and Mrs. Albert make available a five percent solution of alcohol and gasoline. This is being done at the instance of Sunday. the government officials who wish Mr. and Mrs. Ed Durr and to determine the results obtained daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Dean from a lower percentage of alco- Pickle and son, Mr. and Mrs. Earl hol, although chemists are virtual- Powell and family, Mr. and Mrs. ly agreed that 10% is probably the Earl Campbell and sons, Mrs. John proper soluttion both from the Bolton and daughter Sarah attend standpoint of the farmer who Jenne Saturday at his home in Sulhopes that his surplus grain may livan. motor fuel.

ANDIDATE ANNOUNCEMENT
ROY B. MARTIN is the Repubhis parents Mr. and Mrs. Nathan CANDIDATE ANNOUNCEMENT lican candidate for ASSESSOR of Powell. East Nelson Township. He will ap-

the week end with her parents at Crawfordsville, Ind.

with Mrs. Will Gardner Friday.

MRS. RYAN HOSTESS TO J. C. HOUSEHOLD CLUB

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

The Jonathan Creek Household Science club program which had been scheduled for April 12th has Are Practical been changed to April 5th instead, as many of the members want to attend the monthly Sales

of Motor Fuel Which Consists The meeting will be held at the of 90% Gasoline and 10% home of the hostess, Mrs. Eliza-Grain Alcohol. Tests Indicate I:s beth Ryan. Mrs. Nora Oliver is leader.

The roll call will be a style show

The women are asked to bring

East Hudson

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks and Clayton Poland spent Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins spent Tuesday of last week in De-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker and family visited Friday till Sunday with Ira Mayberry and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Tole of Champaign, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Tole, Glen Burks and Miss Marie Roberts of near Allenville visited Mrs. Elmer Burks.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Heiland attended a pot luck dinner at the

Mr. and Mrs. Orr Hilliard, Mr.

Elmer Burks and family attended a pot luck dinner at the home Donough counties. Up to the pres- of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Tole of near Allenville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mayberry and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles tempt. Despite the fact that this is Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Butler. Walker of Decatur spent Sunday with Esther Scroggins and family of near Bethany.

van, Miss Merle Herendeen and tures. Mrs. Nettie Robinson and family spent Saturday with Miss Ann Elliott.

Sunday with Earl Horn and fam-

Earl Horn and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Selby spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Will

Wood. urday and Sunday with Merle run of picture goers do not get Graham of Sullivan.

Miss Ann Elliott and Miss Ruby

Merritt

Paul Pickle spent Monday night

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bray spent

Frances Davis spent Tuesday

Mrs. Herbert White and Mrs.

Mrs. Susie Ray spent the week end with her daughter.

L. R. Marchant, manager of Illinight with Raymond Shasteen Jr. section of the state in which to Landers and son Glenn, Mr. and

motorists standpoint and the ed a birthday dinner on Henry

find a market through the adoption of a blended gasoline-alcohol and Perry Davis of Arthur spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and preciate your vote and support in son, Mrs. Carrie Landers, Mrs. the election, Tuesday, April 4th. Raymond Shasteen and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Manuel -Miss Lucille Coolman spent Sipes. It was their thirty-third

wedding anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and The Sunshine club will meet son spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis.

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Grand Friday and Saturday. Do from its provisions. living today as a respected old once signed the repeal act.

The main picture Friday and Saturday is "The Cheyenne Kid" Mason and Roscoe Ates.

speaks very highly of the new Mrs. Merritt Frederick. serial. Get in on the first chapter go by. The Friday and Saturday LeCrone of Sullivan. program is a well-balanced entertainment.

(Carlissle Allison and friend are Sunday. invited to see a Grand Theatre show as guests of The Progress). "Strange Interlude"

Here is a much-talked about picture. Based on Eugene O'Neill's famous novel and stage play of the same name, this picture comes here as a stellar attraction.

It is a love story of many complex situations. The central figure of romance, sex-intrigue, mother- day night in Lovington with Mr. was selected because of his comlove and loyalty is Norma Shearer and Mrs. Harry Stillings. and the second most important words and we will not make the at- of Windsor visited Sunday with ed productions, it will appear here Sunday with Ed Briscoe and fam- House it is believed that Congressone of the season's most-advertisat no advance in price. Sunday & ily. Miss Gertrude White of Sulli- Monday-also the usual short fea-

Tuesday Only

The play is a story of an easy mark who became a human fire-Ezra Selby and family spent brand. "Obey the Law" with Leo the Law" is the type of picture, family, Dewey Butler and family, easy to understand and interesting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heiland and throughout without attempting to family. be sensational or risque. We some-Miss Gertrude White spent Sat- times wonder whether the average ed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Guy bins is making a thorough study of more real enjoyment out of a picture of this kind than out of the ternoon with Dale and Luther in postal rates. Shipman were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shipman an with sex emotion and the expectation with sex emotion and the expectation. which you know you'll not see.

Forbidden Love that Wrecked an Empire

The Wednesday and Thursday and Mrs. Bud Montague. night picture is one on which Manager Hays has long run an ad- Monday afternoon with Mrs. Odal vance notice "The Bitter Tea of Wade. General Yen"—rather an odd name, is it not? Of this picture the will give a play Friday evening, Motion Picture Daily says "Be- March 31 at 7 o'clock. Children 5

sumed to be a Chinese warloard. the home of her father Harley Barbara Stanwyck, an American Bartley and family. woman goes to China to marry a eral. He is fascinated by her. A Chamber of Commerce held in red-hot love story develops. Plenty Mattoon Monday evening. Ross Thomas Jr., spent Monday results and in the end the General the home of Mrs. S. J. Lewis, on This is one of those pictures you'll ner served during the noon hour. talk about. It will grip you and hold you spellbound for the acting come within that category, the girls will all wonder-now if I had Government. been in her place what would I have done?

EATS WORMY FISH IN COURT BUT FAILS TO SWAY JUDGE

Even though witnesses for the defense as a part of their testimony ate samples of the seized evidence, the Federal Court for the Southern District of New York recently upheld the legal right of the Government to seize worm-infested fish and decided that two shipments of wormy tullibees were adulterated under the pure food and drug law. The Government had confiscated 590 boxes of whole and dressed tullibees shipped by the Manitoba Cold

in the court room. Counsel for the mucus waste. claimant also held that the presence of the long, white, thread-like worms would not impair the taste of the fish. In directing a verdict the court said in part. verdict, the court said in part:
"The fact that most consumers would not discover the worms and would therefore not have their have to worry when any member of have to work the world when t feelings affronted is of no consequence, because were it otherwise, the statute is largly intended to protect those consumers who would not be in a position to obwould not be in a position to observe the defect in the food."

The pure food law defines as adulterated any food which consists in whole or in part of filthy or decomposed material. Holding that the seized tullibees would

GOV. HORNER MAKES

NER MAKES GOOD ON PROMISE Congressman Dobbins

In 1927 when Gov. Len Small dominated the legislature, there was danger that he would be ousted from office, because of various misdemeanors of which he stood accused. To safe-guard himself he had the Legislature pass an act week of the appointment of Rep-You'll see the first episode of amending the state's quo warranto "The Hurricane Express" at the statute, exempting state officers as a member of the important Jones.

some of you oldtimers remember This act was bitterly denounced mittee of the House of Representhe picture serials of years ago, at the time and Gov. Horner in tatives. In making public their back before Everett Hays' hair his campaign pledged that if elect choice Congressional leaders intihad turned grey? The "Poor Paul- ed he would see that it was wiped ine" pictures with a girl named off the statute books. The House White were a prime attraction. In by an overwhelming majority reevery episode she was almost kill- pealed this infamous bit of legised, but not quite, and doubtless is lation and Governor Horner at

Kirksville

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Everett spent The management of the Grand Sunday afternoon with Mr. and

Mrs. Charity Gustin spent Mon--it gets more thrilling as the days day afternoon with Mrs. Carrie

Rev. Atteberry filled his appointment at the Church of God

Mrs. Edith West spent Monday afternoon with her daughter Mrs. Devere Wisely of Sullivan who is suffering with blood poisoning in

her hand. Mrs. Nora Evans spent Saturday with Mrs. Nora Ritchey.

Mrs. Eunice Sipes visited Monday with Mrs. Pearl Musser. Mrs. Rhoda Floyd spent Satur- mated that the Illinois member

Mrs. Zetta Sentel, Mrs. Nina role is played by Clark Gable. 'Tis Butler and son of Sullivan and Mr. Dobbins served as a post office a story hard to put into a few Mrs. Hazel Spencer and daughter inspector for a number of years.

Isaac Briscoe and family spent

Mr. and Mrs. Wilse Gustin, Mrs. Charity Gustin visited Sunday afternoon with John Bolin and fam-

In honor of the birthday anni- ber stated emphatically that the versary of Mrs. Wes Heiland on restoration of the two-cent rate Wednesday a number gathered at would not materially reduce post Wilson, will give you a splendid her home Sunday and took dinner. revenue. He explained that in evening's entertainment. There Those present were Ed Heiland sponsoring the plan he is also urg-

> Ray Woodruff and family visit-Walter West visited Monday af- erence to the proposed reduction

Earl and Rose Lee Atteberry tion that you'll see something spent Sunday with Charlie Wisely and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harland Ritchey

spent Sunday evening with Mr. Mrs. Lettie West and son spent

hecked accurately.

It was estimated that questionlaires will be in the hands of 3,bell spent Monday night with Mr.

Columbia ever turned out.

This is an East-West picture.

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Miss Ruth Mae Bartley of Mattoon is spending this week at Nils Asther, the Gen. Yen is prebell spent Monday night with Mr.

-Homer Shirey and E. O. Dunsmissionary is captured by the Gen- comb attended a meeting of the

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Zinkler drinks a cup of tea—but what tea! Wednesday with a pot luck din-

is said to be especially good. The court rendered a verdict for the



need waiching

Let Dr. Caldwell help whenever your

Storage Co., Winnipeg, to a terminal warehouse in New York.

The claimant of the goods contended that raw or smoked fish of the nature of these tullibees would not be injurious to health and witnesses for the fish company ate portions of the infested tullibees in the court room Counsel for the mucus waste.

Let Dr. Caldwell help whenever your child is feverish or upset; or has caught cold.

His simple prescription will make that bilious, headachy, cross boy or girl comfortable, happy, well in just a few hours. It soon restores the bowels to healthy regularity. It helps whenever your child is feverish or upset; or has caught cold.

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DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S A Doctor's Family Laxative

Dalton City Placed on Post

The L. B. class of the Presbyterian church held a farwell party Office Committee for Mrs. C. A. Alberts who is moving to Bloomington.

church held an all day meeting at Baker and family Sunday. the home of Mrs. Minnie Jones. The occasion was in honor of the livan spent Sunday afternoon with resentative D. C. Dobbins, Illinois 82nd birthday anniversary of Mrs. Henry Righter and family.

Post Office and Post Roads Com-The Dorcas society of the Presbyterian church held their all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Wm.

The C. E. if the United Brethren church will give the play, "the Heavenly Twins" April 7th in the basement of the church. Annis Clark and mother spent a

a few days here with relatives. The operetta will be held Friday night in Hights Hall. Lawrence Ward spent Sunday in Decatur.

Miss Vivian Cowger and Mrs. Lyon Cornwell and daughter were business callers in Decatur Fri-

Lloyd Loving who has been il is improved.

Mrs. T. L. Maneval and Mrs. W. W. Cowger and daughter Sylvia Clean, Honest were Decatur callers recently. Mrs. J. L. Maneval was in Paris

Thursday. Mrs. Anna Cahoe who has been visiting in Libertyville, Ind., returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Sarah Camack died Tuesday morning in the home of her daughter. The funeral was held in the United Brethren church Thursday. Burial was in Mt. Zion cemeprehensive knowledge of post of- tery.

DUNN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tippett and wife of near Findlay visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Righter Wednesday. As a member of the Post Office and Post Roads committee of the John McClure was a Sullivan

> caller Thursday. Nathan Bragg and son were in Bethany Thursday.

> Lute Reedy called in Bethany Thursday. Mrs. Birdie Atteberry and

> daughter visited with Mrs. Ansil Wright on Wednesday. Mrs. Catherine Yarnell of Sullivan visited the week end with her brother, Henry Righter and wife. Wayne Wood was in Bement on

Friday. Bert Smith and family visited Sunday with Chessie Standerfer

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daum were Bethany callers Saturday. W. R. Wood and wife and S.

Selby and wife called on Earl

Horn and family Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marshall were

Bethany visitors Saturday.

Miss Luella Wood and Wayne Wood were Decatur visitors Satur-

Robert Sanner and family of The ladies of United Brethren Prairie Home visited with Lester

Opha Yarnell and family of Sul-

HAVE A SON A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Don VanHook Sunday, March 26.

-Mrs. Hattie Pifer and Mrs. Ed C. Brandenburger went to Urbana Friday where they attended the Review of the Student army held in the Armory that afternoon. There was also a band concert held in connection with Review.

-Mrs. Arthur Palmer entertained several friends to a bridge party at the home of Miss Katie McCarthy Wednesday evening, in honor of her sister-in-law Mrs. P. G. Dial of Minneapolis, Minnesota. There were six tables at play.

and Efficient Government



FRED F. LEDBETTER Democratic candidate for COUNTY JUDGE

subject to the primary election Tuesday, April 4th.

Retain Competent Officials

The business affairs of Sullivan township are being transacted in an efficient, businesslike manner. In these days when states, counties and townships are struggling along under a heavy load of debt, Sullivan township is out of debt.

FOR SUPERVISOR FRANK C. NEWBOULD

FOR TOWN CLERK GEORGE A. RONEY

S. T. BOLIN FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

FOR ASSESSOR

Vote for three LUCAS LAMBRECHT **JOB EVANS**

C. S. EDWARDS FOR CONSTABLE Vote for three

ROY A. LIGHT WM. WINCHESTER ED REEDY

O. E. LOWE

FOR CEMETERY TRUSTEE

ED BRANDENBURGER

for the township.

Unemployment and pauper care has thrown a heavy burden of work on the office of supervisor. This work Mr. Newbould has done in an impartial, efficient and economical manner.

He is thoroughly familiar with this work, let us continue him on the job for four years

George A. Roney is the township book-Roney is asking for re-election.

The office of township assessor is becoming more important from year to year. Experience in handling the affairs of this office results in equitable assessments. Tenny Bolin has made a good assessor. He has recently attended several meetings called by the state tax board, to more thoroughly familiarize himself with the Gov. Horner program for tax reductions. No mistake will be made by re-

The Democratic ticket has an excellent array of law-enforcement material in the men who are candidates for Justices of the Peace and Constables. Most of them are now in of-

The Date of Election is Tuesday, April 4th

In the firm belief that the candidates on the Democratic ticket will give this township a continuance of good, economical administration of its affairs, we urgently request that you go to the polls on election day and give them the endorsement of your vote.

LEO MURPHY

O. C. WORSHAM CLARENCE MILLER

Sullivan Twp. Democratic Committee

For Supervisor F. C. Newbould has made an efficient supervisor. His course on the county board has

For Town Clerk

keeper. The records are well kept. His office is being administered in a courteous and approved manner. Mr. Roney's office is in the uptown and easily accessible at all times. Mr.

For Assessor

electing Tenny for another term.

Justices and Constables

fice. They ask for re-election on their record.

Respectfully

AKENE

Continued from last week

Who was this man? What did he

xpect from her?

dark eyes had heavy, drooping lids and . . so queer. and his mouth a slightly one-sided narrow, while, like Neil, his face was evenly tanned. He was dressed in golf togs and had an unmistakable air of smartness about him.

I called up while you were asleep," he went on, pulling out a taking his eyes from her, he put two cigarettes between his lips and lighted them expertly, both from the same flame. Extinguishing the match with a quick shake of his hand, he offered her one of the cigarettes. From his automatic manner, it was plain that this was an accepted procedure.

"I . . I don't care for anyher chair farther back, away from out her hand to him. him. He was so close that it seemher confused thoughts.

"Well, I have a headache, naturally . . and I feel sort of shakreplied Joyce, dropping his grip.

"You're damn' lucky it's not nadian rye here, some Jake Town- and flushed. send got me." He drew out a large silver flask, unscrewed and filled ing advantage of his slightly rethe top and handed it to her. She accepted it without protest, silent- from under his. Putting her hands

hand, he placed the other hand on her in blank amazement at the unher knee and pressing it with a expected repulse, then a shadow sudden strong clasp that made her crossed his face. "Frills, somewince, he exclaimed softly "Here's thing's happened to you. Has Neil? to Frills, the most marvelous girl n the world!

Joyce smiled an embarrassed acknowledgment and gulped the ing for self-control. "Let me it." liquor down hastily.

her eves before his ardent gaze. where you can't get at her, I'm golittle devil, you'd admit it."

dent, and do us out of our bit. room and shut and locked the lonely, awe-inspiring.

You'll be all right to go with the door. "Oh dear! What am I going Joyce sat there until

crowd Wednesday?"



If you have do this

Get some genuine tablets of Bayer Aspirin and take them freely until you are entirely free from pain.

The tablets of Bayer manufacture

any neuritic pain. And never suffer the chauffeur, if there is one, atneedlessly from neuralgia, neuritis, or other conditions which Bayer Aspirin will relieve so surely and so swiftly.



she answered quickly.

He was older than Neil Packard, face "Judas, you act queer this ter dinner . . ne realized—older, and wiser. His morning! Never knew you so quiet

Joyce was thinking desperately, at a blow. Who were they? "I must get rid of him. I can't straight and clean cut, his chin stand much more of this sort of said, "Please tell Mrs. Emery I thing . . I've got to do something have a headache and I don't feel quick. I'll make use of a little like seeing any one for a day or 'temperament," I guess."

She jumped to her feet and exclaimed, "Oh, let me aolne! Can't ice when she heard Mrs. Emery's you see I'm sick? And if you don't remark to Roxie. "Say, Roxie, like it, you can . . you can . ." honest, did Frills say that? Has tell you? This morning." Without she faltered, her burst of courage Doc been in today to see her? turned toward the door, her one see the gang." thought to escape.

He followed her with long strides into the living room. Joyce gratefully. now," faltered Joyce, making no confident now that he understood move to take the cigarette and he had been dismissed and was like a species of fantastic game. surreptitiously attempting to push about to leave, turned and held How long could she hold off these

he came close to her and swept the point had so far been in her Glenn Fabert and Hugh Righter right through her eyes and read her into his arms. "Listen, sweet- favor. With care and good luck seeks to attain the judicial dignity heart! I'll come "For Heaven's sake, Frills, what through the garden. . ." Between there came the move which would crats while J. B. Buxton is the is the matter? Better smoke; your the rapidly muttered words, his require her utmost skill—the religione aspirant for such honors on nerves need steading. How do you kisses fell on her neck and face turn of Neil Packard. with scorching touch and ardour.

Joyce was aghast to find that

and her feeble efforts to free her- aimlessly. When she sat down it the ticket. worse," he remarked forcefully, self seemed to reach his conscious-"what you need is a good stiff ness. He lifted his head to gaze indrink right now, and I'm going to quiringly at her. His eyes were time. She realized a craving in her cent years been the scene of some place, they should be there this give it to you. Got some real Ca- humid; his handsome face moist

"Let me go!" gasped Joyce, taklaxed hold to pull her arms out such a suddenly violent push that Raising the flask high in one she broke his hold. He stared at . It is Neil? Tell me what it's

all about!" Joyce backed to the door, fightalone! Don't touch me . . go

Joyce's heart sank. Go where? enough to keep at a distance and that way!"

She was interrupted by a knock. At first, she decided to pay no attention. Then, merely to get away from her own disturbing thoughts, she hastily opened the door.

Roxie stood there, holding out a yellow envelope. "Telegram for you, Mrs. Packard."

"Oh? Oh, thank you," said Joyce taking it. When she had torn it open apprehensively, dreading to encounter further complications. Jovce read 'How are You, please wire me, hotel Blackstone, Love, Neil." It was evidently sent enroute for it was headed Sacra-

"He's much nicer than Mait!" she thought impulsively.

Then, picking up a pencil and scrap of paper, she finally wrote: "Everything fine. Don't worry. Take care of yourself. Love. Frills. only nine, and my thrifty New She could not have lain awake are reluctant to dispense with this cannot hurt you. They do not depress England soul does hate to waste long, for when she woke to broad service, it was shown in the oil the heart. And they have been proven anything. Shall I say 'Much Love'? daylight, Joyce had no recollection elections held last year. In pactictwice as effective as salicylates in I'll bet the telegram will be differ- of a sleepless vigil in the dark. ally every case in central Illinois relief of rheumatic pain at any stage. ent enough from what he expect-Don't go through another season ed without that. Now, how does courage went up with a sudden was decided to continue the oil imof suffering from rheumatism, or one send it? Telephone it? Or have leap. There was a quality about provement.

> the message. Scarcely had she pect of the coming problems stimhung up the receiver than the bell ulated instead of disheartening preside, after which reports of before Roxie's calm answer.

"Hullo, Roxie, can I speak to Frills?" drawled a feminine voice. "I'm sorry, Mrs. Emery, but she gave orders, she didn't feel up to answering the 'phone today."

"Is that right?" with an incred- Progress.

ulous note in the voice. Look here, Roxie, go and tell her I'm on the Frank perplexity mingled with wire, will you? Ross and Ed and real alarm swept over the man's Ethel and I want to come over af-

> Joyce shuddered. Ross and Ed and Ethel! Whew! Four new ones

When Roxie appeared, Joyce two." She smiled with a touch of mal-

evaporating suddenly, and she Frills is sure sick when she won't Joyce set her lips indignantly

"I can go to hell," supplied at this further evidence of the un-Maitland. He laughed, without known Mrs. Emery's familiarity didate for town clerk and his oprancor and looked relieved. "Fine! with her affairs. She was glad That sounds more like you, darl- that Roxie answered with obvious acidity, "No, ma'am."

"I like Roxie," she decided

It all began to seem to Joyce unknown friends? With the one has as his Republican opponent events are set: Instead of taking it, however, important exception of Maitland, for re-election Howard Robinson. tonight—up she might continue to win, until of justices of the peace as Demo-

came more than mental. She found and has no opposition. Melvin she could not struggle free from her hands moving nervously, the Zinkler, Democrat for school trusfingers rubbing together auto- tee and Orville Powell, Republi-"Feel better?" he inquired, still At last, her unresponsiveness matically, or picking up objects can for the same office, complete was impossible to keep her body still for more than a moment at a for something - without knowing what it was.

When Roxie appeared to ask whether she wished dinner, she gave an affirmative answer, addhome to any callers.

When the sun had disappeared away—" She was almost sobbing. darkness came on rapidly—not "But sweetheart, I can't under-with the soft lingering of twilight opposing he re-election of F. F. start work on the Junior-Senior opposing he re-election of F. F. I was in a torment til I found out stand it. Don't you love me? What in the East. Going out on the Fleming. J. S. Pribble, Democrat banquet next week. Those are two in the East. Going out on the Fleming. J. S. Pribble, Democrat bands in the East. you weren't seriously hurt! If Neil have I done? Or is it Neil? Has he sleeping porch, Joyce caught her is being opposed for re-election to breath with delight at the brilliphore you can't get a there. Without answering Joyce fled where you can't get at her liming. J. S. Pribble, Democrat unfailing signs that we won't be sleeping porch, Joyce caught her is being opposed for re-election to breath with delight at the brilliphore you can't get a there was about two months left, and those Without answering, Joyce fled ance of the stars in that clear deep Gibson, Carl Heerdt, Democrat ing to do it myself. That beast upstairs, her knees trembling unought to be killed, and you know der her. The very force of her seemed to be more than she had candidates for assessor. it. If you weren't such a stubborn aversion, however, took her to the ever seen before, closer together front window, and, peeping out and brighter. The entire sky was Joyce now knew without doubt from behind the curtain, she powdered with stars. She could ously. Especially is this true when Doctor" went up to see it last Frithat this man was "Mait." His as- watched Maitland getting into a plainly see the scalloped line of it comes to township officers. In day night. They said that it was the door. He glanced up and saw firmament, and beyond the garden interes "Did Neil get away this morn-her. Joyce dodged back, angry at the blossoming fruit trees spread tics. Three years ago B. N. McMul-special dances, we presented the "I was afraid he might cut out his hand toward her.

the trip on account of your acci
Then she ran into the big bedthe trip on account of your acci-

Joyce sat there until she discovto do? Well, next time I'll know ered that the night air was actually cold, a surprising change from "Oh, no, I can't . . I . . . don't not give him a chance to grab me the hot sun of the daytime, and she returned to the house.

At ten-thirty Joyce was still so wide-awake that she had no desire to go to bed, but a feeling of restlessness swept over her again, and she could no longer sit still in front of the fire.

"It must be safe to go downto the kitchen and look for something to eat."

She found the lower part of the house in total darkness, but remembering the cubistic floor lamp just inside the living room door, she fumbled for it and successfully pulled the chain. This gave her light enough to find the kitchen.

When she had finished eating, Joyce tried the back door and sat down at the desk and considround of all the windows and doors on the lower floor.

'I could use another word. That's sure she would never go to sleep. benefits of such improved roads

She finally decided to telephone excitement through her. The pros-

vincingly. CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

are invited to The Grand theatre fore the meeting. In Sullivan the to see a show as guests of The town meeting will be held in the

TOWN ELECTION; JUDGE PRIMARY APRIL 4

(Continued from page 1)

seeks re-election faces formidable opposition in the person of James Morrison the Democratic candi-

date. Candidates for other offices in that township are all new men. changeable that one can't be too then, we hear that advice every Alpha Hamm, Republican and sure. The boys spend most of the year, and we'll probably wait un-Kenneth Ping, Democrat are can- time before school out of doors, til the last of May and then wish didates for town clerk; James pitching horse shoes, playing base- we had followed it. Steigers, Republican and Leroy E. ball, or sitting on the east steps Baker, Democrat are candidates with some fair and blushing maid- COUNTY PAYS \$6 MORE fo assessor.

East Nelson

Nelson township and is oppsed by man's fancy lightly turns to ington a pension of \$1.00 per Pete Conwell. Laban Daugherty, thoughts of love?" Or, as Miss week for each of her three chil-Democrat wants to be assessor and Dixon intimated to the English dren. proposition is said to be creating much interest in that township and a heavy vote is anticpated.

Whitley In Whitley township R. E. Ranposed for re-election by former as-Virgil Claxon, Democrat is a canhave a full ticket for justices and Patron's day, April 21. constables.

Ralph Seaman, present Demo-

Jonathan Creek

the Republican ticket. Fay Taylor, Her restlessness gradually be Democrat seeks to be constable

Marrowbone

Marrowbone township has in 16spirited township elections and year. Anyway, we hope that they next Tuesday bids fair to see an- will. other hot battle.

Charles Dedman has been assesing that she would like it served Democrat, is his opponent Tuesly. Perhaps it would help steady against his shoulders, she gave him upstairs, and that she was not at day. J. M. Hogg, the veteran town ably the largest number went up clerk is being opposed by W. W. "Excitement must make me Daum, Democrat. All of these over for the games that evening. hungry," thought Joyce later as candidates are well known busi- That way they managed to miss she sat before the attractive din-ness men. The issue as raised by an afternoon session of school, ner which Roxie brought to the the Democrats seem to be "We and see every team play, too. Not bouldoir and arranged on a small need a Change." Marrowbone so dumb. round table. "Anyhow I'm not so township, normally heavily Repubfar gone with shock that I can't lican, now has a Democrate superappreciate good food when I taste visor and a Democratic highway commissioner.

Lovington Lovington takes its politics serishown in township poli- but the Frank Wacaser for the nomination and a real old-style battle is in prospect Tuesday to see whether Uncle Burr' or "Uncle Emery" shall represent Lovington town. ship on the county board for the

next four years. For the first time in a decade the name of Art Smith for town clerk will not appear on the ticket. He lost the Republican nomination to Clint Hale and Mr. Hale's Democratic opponent is Bert Lorenson. stairs now . . Think I'll sneak out E. S. "Shorty" Foster won Democratic re-nomination for assessor and his opponent on the Republican ticket is Clarence Gould.

The Oil Proposition

It will be interesting to note what action the taxpayers take on the road oiling proposition. This is one tax that is entirely up to the majority of the voters.

The petitions to place the pro-When she was in bed Joyce lay tion and the time is three years. mixed up that they don't know one tense for some time, nervously Farmers and others who have he

Town Meetings

On election day town meetings will also be held. At these meetings a moderator will be elected to her. Today she would play the role town officers will be received and before Roxie's calm answer. paying necessary expenses required by law will be taken care of, as well as any other matters that, in -Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Wright nursuance of law, may come be-Armory at 2 o'clock.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

By Elmina Scheer

here, but this weather is so those reports in right away, but en. Maybe I shouldn't have said WEEKLY MOTHERS PENSIONS blushing, but if she isn't blushing, F. O. Shirey is a candidate for she ought to be. But, hasn't it been Judge Kastel entered an order givre-election as town clerk in East said that "in the spring a young ing Mrs. Mary E. Preston of Lov-Roy B. Martin, Republican is his Classes "To Thoughts of hookey." offices in that township. The oil lovely—too lovely to go to school, but it does happen sometimes.

The Senior class play "The House of a Thousand Thrills" has been postponed until April 21. Padolph, Republican assessor is op- tron's Day has also been changed to the same date because they sessor Omer Spencer, Democrat; were set for Good Friday and it litem for minor and unknown was deemed better to set them for heirs. some other time. Don't forget the ponent is T. H. Boyd. Both parties date-The Senior class play and

All the boys who feel athletically inclined, reported to Mr. Dencratic town clerk is opposed for nis this week, and track practice is re-election by Glen Landers, Re- in full swing. The track schedule publican; Frank Pound, assessor is not complete, but the following

April 21-Patron's day, duel meet here. April 22-Atlanta Relays at At-

lanta, Ill. April 29-Moultrie Meet here. May 6-Okaw Valley meet at

Monticello. May 13-District meet, Mattoon

May 20-State meet, Urbana. It may sound rather optimistic to include the state meet in our schedule, but our relay team has gone to the state for the last two years, and if some one can be found to take Earl Freemon's

Several students attended the sor for many years. J. L. Brock, State Basketball tournament at Champaign last week end. Prob-

It's beginning to look as if the end of school is not far away. The Seniors picked out their commencement invitations Monday Charles Casteel, Republican is and the Juniors are planning to last two months certainly do slip away quickly.

The Students who earned tickets to the Decatur Operetta "On sured tone sent a tremor of appre- long gray sport roadster outside the distant mountains against the few parts of the county is more elaborate than ours, at with the exception of the "Did Neil get away this morning?" he asked, flicking ashes from having been seen, but not before she caught the wide confident on his face and the wave of white, white, faintly shimmering in the starlight. Not a shimmering in the starlight in the star

> The Seniors were asked to hand in their names exactly as they wanted them written on their diploma. One girl is reported to have nearly blown out a brain cell trying to decide whether she preferred Louisa Jane or Jane Louise, and then finally compromised and wrote Virginia. That's a good story, but it hardly sounds strictly truthful. We'll have to watch for it when the diplomas are pre-

Eileen Myers spent the week end in Decatur with Olive Ruth Martin.

The Seniors were also measured for their caps and gowns this week. That's just another reminder that their high school days are numbered. Several representatives from various colleges have been position before the voters must be signed by a requisite number of their Alma Mater, and the Seniors real estate owners. All voters may are receiving bulletins from practically every educational institulevied is 33c on the \$100 of valuation in existence until they are so college from another. It might be

GIRLS! DON'T BE SKINNY MEN ADMIRE CURVES

IWAS FLAT CHESTED, RUN DOWN AND SKINNY UNTIL I TOOK VINOL IRON TONIC. THEN MY FIGURE BEGAN TO FILL OUT AND I GOT MORE CURVES TO MY BODY. I HAVE NO TROUBLE GETTING BOY FRIENDS FOR DANCES AND PARTIES NOW. GET VINOL AT YOUR DRUGGIST

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IT TASTES GOOD.

a good idea to put all the names in a hat and then draw one, but its lots of fun to hear about every college anyway.

Several new books have been added to the library. They're just in time for those last few book re-We almost believe that spring is ports. Everyone is advised to get

In the county court Monday

An order was entered giving opponent. Both parties have com- Of course, no one intends to play Mrs. Gertrude Davidson of this plete slates of candidates for all hookey, even if the weather is city \$1.00 per week for each of er—you feel younger in body her two children and Mrs. Irene Gray gets the same weekly allot- son a joyous surprise. ment for her one child. The will of the late Sarah A.

Green of Lovington was offered for probate and the date for the hearing was set for April 24th. R. W. Martin was named guardían ad

ed in the petition to review the this is the easiest, SAFEST and late G. C. Schable.

Several conservator's reports were filed. Action on petition of Ray Alvin Waggoner to remove J. A. Webb as guardian was postponed until April 3rd.

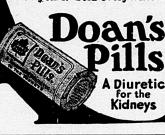
-Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Finley visited with relatives in Mattoon Sunday.

-Matt Dedman is able to be back at work, after a siege of ill-

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(By Pres)

SALES TAX POINTERS

become effective April 1.

state's 102 counties on the basis of granted, Director Kingrey said, tisville lodge will introduce the population for unemployment re- unless approval of the owners of past presidents of the district. lief purposes or for reducing the land adjoining the highway is first Oler Langley of Hindsboro will

The Department of Finance, Joseph J. Rice, Director, is charged MISS HOWSMON TO with enforcing the new tax.

Rules and regulations governing its operation are being formulated now by the Department of Finance, and will be given to the public within a few days.

ments will be made not later than May 25. Each succeeding month's counties within ten days.

partment of Finance,

The term "tangible personal Fuel Tax law of 1929.

paid or to be paid without deduc- printed in gold ink. tion on account of the cost of the property sold, the cost of the ma- and novel coiffures and interestterials used, labor or service cost, ing ideas for their customers. interest or discount paid, or any other expense whatsoever. In the case of sales which are partly money and partly something else other than money, the selling price shall be only that part paid or to be paid in money.

Upon each carton, box, wrapper or other container of merchandise, or upon a sales ticket delivered to the purchaser, each retailer shall display the following language: "The seling price of this property is included in receipts upon the basis of which the seller day afternoon. is obliged to pay 3 per cent to the State of Illinois."

hold out to the public, in any man- panied her home. ner directly or indirectly, that the tax is not considered as an alement in the price to the consumer.

THE LAY OF THE HEN

honors awarded for February by hatcheries in Kankakee, Quincy Friday afternoon. and Murphysboro, it has been an-White Leghorns enteed by L. C. Bupp Friday evening. Plant of Murphysboro; his hens and scored 141.75 points. First in Reeder. the American, Asiatic and Engby Clifton C. Hersey of Montpellien Vermont The arrange and Billy Cain and Donella legal holiday Saturday morning to pression day debts. duced 125 eggs during the month Harold Marble Friday night. and scored 126.70 points. However, February ended the first William Selock visited Tona Knapp three months of the contest with a Sunday evening. pen of White Leghorns owned by the Illinois Hatchery of Metropolis, Ill., holding first place in the Sunday dinner. Mediterranean class, and a pen of Rhode Island Reds owned by E. W. Mahood of Webster Groves, Mo., standing first in the American, Asiatic and English classes. Thus the hen has come to front Graham Sunday. again to assist in the economy pro-

INSURANCE REGULATIONS

life insurance policy loans and and Sunday. cash surrender payments were issued here Wednesday by Ernest Palmer, Superintendent of Insurance, and acting director of the Department of Trade and Com- Davis Tuesday afternoon. merce. The new regulations supersede those of March 13, and have the approval of Gov. Horner.

They follow in part: Loans or cash surrender payments may be granted to apply to BIRTHDAY SURPRISE payment of premiums or other obligations of policyholders to insurance companies.

cash surrender payments may be Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Spaugh of East paid up to an amount not exceed- Nelson and helped her celebrate ing \$100.

In addition, loans or cash surrender payments may be allowed kets and dinner was served cafeto pay taxes, interest and prin- teria style. cipal on mortgages, including residences and farms beloning to the Mrs. W. H. Spaugh, Mr. and Mrs. several days with relatives in policyholder, and for the purpose Geo. Spaugh Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bethany, returned Tuesday. of paying hospital, medical and Tom Risley and family, Mrs. —Among out of town I funeral expenses for immediate Susan Leeds and Freddie Thomp- here last week for the funeral sermembers of the assured's family son of Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. vices of former Mayor W. H. who are dependent upon him for John Spaugh Jr., of Findlay, Mr. Birch were Congressman Adkins

ary chairman, it has been an- Perry Leeds, Mrs. Dora Pifer, Mr. Gay Fleming. nounced by Robert Kingery, act- and Mrs. Geo. Spaugh, Dave ing director of the Department of Spaugh and daughters Wilma and Charles and daughter Dorothy der the plan as perfected by the shel, Woodrow and Helen Spaugh. day with Mrs. Alice Boyce.

committee, which is composed of DISTRICT MEETING OF representatives of the Department of Public Works and Buildings, the Department of Public Welfare and the Illinois State Nursery-Illinois' three per cent sales tax state. Civic rganizations that wish president of the district presiding. bills were signed Wednesday by to plant trees on sections of the Governor Henry Horner, and will state highways will contact the opened at nine o'clock by the here. Revenue from the operation of their respective districts and ob- Rardin lodge will introduce and the tax will be allocated to the tain permits. No permits will be seat the district officers. The Yanobtained.

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

COMPETE IN FINGER WAVING AT CHICAGO place.

Miss Pauline Howsmon of the tend the Chicago and Illinois Hair- lodge. A President's Hour will be Revenue derived from the tax dressers' Convention next Mon- held when 10 minute talks will be told us Wednesday that he saw Aid at the U. B. church in Kirks-

the finger waving contest which is of the I. O. O. F. Home will talk the crop before undertaking it. collections are due on the same being held on Tuesday. The con- on "The Old Folk's Home"; "The date, and will be apportioned to test, superior to any ever held in Home Endowment Fund" by Mrs. ounties within ten days.

Every person engaged in the solely on merit and originality.

Every person engaged in the solely on merit and originality. business of selling tangible person- The prize style is to be named Siders of Villa Grove and a twenal property at retail is required to "Miss World's Fair" in honor of ty minute talk on "Degree Work" make a detailed report to the De- the Century of Progress Exhibi- by Mrs. Effie V. Siljander, presi- pected to throw plenty of halfevery tion to be held in Chicago this dent Rebekah Assembly. The Oak- finished beef cattle on the market. Nora Evans.

To the winner is awarded a property" does not include farm beautiful gold loving cup. Every produce sold by the producer, or hairdresser entering the contest sembly degree will be conferred corn price. This applies also to gold—Mrs. Ruth Cordray. motor fuel, as defined in the Motor will be presented with an engraved on Past Noble Grands. diploma of recognition. These di-"Selling price" means the price plomas are on parchment paper

The girls will have many new

Harmony

n Shelbyville.

William Selock and sister Dorothy visited Saturday night with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Selock.

Truman Marble and family called on Jake Marble and family Sun-

Norma Jean Gustin spent Friday No retailer shall advertise or Gustin and family and they accom-

Mrs. Truman Marble is busy oder ich fall um." lish classes went to birds entered taking care of her baby chicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Selock and ing in.

Mr. and Mrs. William Moore entertained Tona Knapp and wife to

with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Finis June Selock and Helen Cordray broker-Leslie Epperson.

visited with Margie Hoke Thursday night. Ernest Miller, son of John Mill-

Modified regulations governing er was real sick Saturday night Orris Lane. Viola May Adams visited Mrs.

Ruth Martin Sunday Mrs. Cubadell Siler visited ner parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charle

Mrs. J. E. Briscoe attended a quilting party at the home of her laughter, Mrs. Herman Rauch in Kirksville Tuesday.

FOR MRS. GEO. SPAUGH SUN.

A number of relatives and In case of great need, loans or friends gathered at the home of her birthday anniversary Sunday. · All came with well filled bas-

Those present were Mr. and ter Norma Jean of Jonathan Deland. SHADING THE HIGHWAYS Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Car-Extensive planting of trees on nine and family and Mrs. Lizzie made at the Christian church Fri- ran and son, Mrs. Maude Fultz Illinois 13,000 mile system of im- Rightsell of Fullers Point, Mr. and day and Saturday this week. They and sons Beryl and Richard spent proved highways will be undertak- Mrs. Walter Spaugh and family of will sell for 50c and will be iced Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. en this spring by a committee Allenville, Mr. and Mrs. Bert and delivered. For advance orders Hollonbeck. headed by Gov. Horner as honor- Lane and family, Mr. and Mrs. call Mrs. Chester Horn or Mrs.

REBEKAH LODGES AT HINDSBORO, APRIL 7

The 35th Annual Session of the men's Association, the program Rebekah lodges of the 19th district will be carried on without one cent of Illinois, will convene in Hindsof expense to the state. The com- boro Friday, April 7, with an all mittee will seek the cooperation of day and evening session, with the civic organizations of the Mrs. Grace Howard of Arcola,

> The morning session will be give the address of Welcome and Mrs. Nelle Nicholson of Charleston 66, will respond. Election of officers and selection of next meeting

The afternoon session will open with the introduction of the As-Van Kled Beauty Shoppe will at- sembly officers by the Mattoon during April is payable on or be-fore May 15, and county allot-the Sherman Hotel in Chicago.

Grant Mrs. Gertie Kimball, Ashmore on "The Orphan's

The evening session will open at 7 o'clock with a Memorial Service

rick Malone and Pete Baum. Prof. Courtright says the entertainment will be hotstuff. Bill is good. He night with her brother Kenneth harp. That does not mean that it of prospective buyers who awaited belongs to a Jew. Bill owns it. his attention. They call it a Jews harp because Mrs. J. E. Briscoe and daughters Abraham played one like it when Jaunita and Donella spent Sunday he left the land of his fathers; with Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Brsicoe Jacob played one when he and his sons went to Egypt to settle in the Ralph Pifer and family called on land of Goshen; Moses played one Illinois and Vermont shared the Mr. and Mrs. Joe Steele Sunday. | when he led the Jews out of bond- the men will like this plan. In a street. The pupils and teacher of Har- age. And so on down through the the Illinois Egg Laying Contest mony school attended the play the ages this instrument has twanged being conducted at the State "Sign of the Cross" at Sullivan on its tale of mirth and of sorrow, but it has remained for Bill Court-William / Selock, June Selock, right to make it the nation's favornounced by the Department of Ag- Dorothy Selock, Margie Hoke and ite radio broadcasting instruthing in return. riculture. First in the Mediterra- Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hoke were ment. Just what the other boys nean class went to a pen of seven supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. John will do Saturday is not known but Pat Malone will doubtless sing June Cordray spent Thursday some of the songs of his Vaterlaid 134 eggs during the month, night with her teacher, Mrs. James land such as "Die Wacht on

Central Illinois ought to have a lier, Vermont. The seven hens pro- Briscoe visited with Anna May and hear this program. You do not have to pay a sales tax on listen-

WHAT ABOUT BETTY?

Luther Hoke has been busy the evening, April 1st at that school. theirs by divine right. Not all look past week caring for twenty baby The curtain will rise at eight at this matter in this way, but o'clock. The doors will not be open many do. Roscoe Selock and family visited to the public before seven o'clock.

Characters William Grayson, a millionaire

Margaret Grayson, his wife-Mary E. Crane. Richard Grayson, their son-

Millicent Grayson, their daugh-

ter-Louise Butler. Joshua Ilng, the uncle-Ber-

nard Wooley. ter-Kenneth Wooley.

Lillian Clifford, a seamstress--Opal Craig. Charles Clifford, her son-Paul of their own.

Wiley, Jr. Lenora Blackstone, a medium-Mrs. J. P. Wiley.

Marie Blackstone, her daughter Rosamund Crane. David Stoddard, a bank presi-

dent-Lloyd Salmon. All adults will be charged 10c admission. Grade school children will be admitted free.

-Mrs. Mattie Fread who spent

-Among out of town people and Mrs. Cleo Spaugh and daugh- of Decatur and William Welsh of

-Angel Food cakes will be

-Mrs. John Taylor and son Mrs. Gene Webb. Public Works and Buildings. Un- Marjorie June, Helen Shaw, Her- Ruth of Fullers Point spent Tues- Buxton spent Sunday with Mary

Weather

This Friday ends 31 days of uncertain weather. March sure showed a delightful variety. It has been hot; it has been cold; it has rained, it has snowed; terrific winds her birthday anniversary last have swept the prairies and gentle breezes at times gave assurance that all was well and spring was

Forward, March - Be gone. Scram. We've had enough of you.

Some oats was sowed this week. good start Thursday, but another oats that is out was worked in Shasteen and family, Miss Anna wet. A few more delays and the Shasteen and Mrs. Carrie Landers. oats-sowing season will be late.

With corn price nearly double what it was some weeks ago farm- titled "An Old Fashioned Mother" ers are taking heart. A salesman will be presented by the Ladies Evidently the farmers waited to 7:30 p. m. Admission 5 and 10 Miss Pauline is competing in Home"; Bennetta Saylor Matron see whether it was worth shucking cents. The last time we took a trip south lows: we saw a few hundred acres of

> The up-pull in corn prices is exland lodge will install the new of- That will, for a time, depress ficers. A special session of the As- prices, but they are bound to

All over the country there are conducted by Charleston 66, and signs of awakening trade. Salesat eight o'clock the degree work men of merchandise are busy. The will be given by the Arthur lodge. day of the old-time order-taker is gone. A man must have the stuff and know how to sell to earn his AGITATION SATURDAY salt now. One salesman met another one day during the dying gasps The world will get another treat of the Hoover days. Disconsolate Arthur Cain and family spent Saturday morning between the ly the man was looking at a half Sunday with Roy Bond and family hours of 10 and 11 o'clock. At that empty glass of milk, the only time from the Tuscola Blah-blah thing on the table in front of him. station the air will carry an enter- "Whatsamatter, Louie" asked the tainment put on by Prof. Bill friend, "Are you on a diet?" To Courtright, Richard Grigsby, Pat-which Louie disconsolately relied, "No, on a commission."

> Salesmanship of the right type knows he's good and he admits it. is always in demand. No salesman, The main instrument of torture that we ever know, did more than Saturday morning will be a Jews scratch the surface of the world

> > We are strong for President Roosevelt's program to place un- lowed. employed to work in exchange for the relief that the government gives them. We believe most of dence property on North Worth great country like ours it is wasteful and criminal to give people things which the public must pay for without giving the people a chance to give the public some-

In the years to come the Forestry work will mean much to the children, grandchildren and the Rhein" and "Bier herr, Bier herr, great grandchildren of the present generation for those folks will be the ones who will pay these de-

The sad part about these pression times is that too many people learn to live without work. They like it. Furthermore, they Patrons of Julian school district will get the fantastic idea that the will present a three-act comedy sweet charity that the Red Cross 'What about Betty?" on Saturday and other agencies dispense, is

We suggest that as a matter of common sense, any organization dispensing help that is paid for out of public funds, be obligated by law to keep an accurate record of what is given out and to whom it is given. Such records ought at all times be open to the public.

We hope and trust that the Roosevelt policies will soon make Betty, the maid—Daisy Crane. all relief aid unnecessary and that James, the butler-Lewis Crane every man who wants a job can Gilford Bentley, a fortune hun- get one at living wages. But in the meantime, let us not pile up too high a burden on the coming generation. They will have problems

Palmyra

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rex Garrett. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith

spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Art Graven. Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull and son spent the latter part of last week

at Bruce. Roy Maxedon spent Friday night with Harrison Maxedon. Austin Henderson and son Ray

were callers here Tuesday. Miss Wilma Rhodes was a Sulli van caller Satuday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Lehman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roe Coch-

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Jenkins spent Friday night with Mr. and

Dorothy C. Purvis and Oral

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR MRS. CARL SHASTEEN

Mrs. Carl Shasteen was pleasantly surprised Sunday when sev- services. eral relatives gathered at her home and had a birthday party service. for her. Mrs. Shasteen observed

Those present were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Silvers, Mrs. Birdie Atteberry and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bathe, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bragg and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Byrom, Mr. and Mrs. Will Heiland, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Shasteen and fam- and neighbors for the kindness and Many farmers expected to get a ily, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Horn heavy rain has prevented. The Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond mother.

AN OLD FASHIONED MOTHER A three act home talent play enwagons and shuckers in the fields. ville Friday night, March 31 at

> The cast of characters is as fol-Deborah Underhill, a mother in

Widder Bill Pindle, leader of

Miss Lowiszy Loving Custard. plain sewing and gossip-Mrs. Isabel Simpscott, the village

belle-Mrs. Virgie Dazey. Gloriana Perkins, as good Sukey Pindle, the Widder's Mite

-Mrs. Nola Hoke. John Underhill, the Prodigal Son-Mrs. Eva Shuck.

Charley Underhill, the elder Brother-Mrs. Rhoda Floyd. Brother Jonah Quackenbush, a whited Sepulchre — Mrs. Myrtle with home folks.

Graven. Jeremiah Gosling, a merry heart -Marguerite Floyd.

Enoch Rove, an outcast and vanderer—Mrs. Lizzie Marble. Quintus Todd, a county sheriff, Mrs. Jane Pierce.

Members of village choir-Mrs. Mary Clark, Mrs. Hazel Yarnell, Mrs. Eunice Sipe, Mrs. Cora Matheson, Mrs. Frances Floyd, Mrs. Anna Riley, Mrs. Grace Marble, Mrs. Marie Evans, Mrs. Barbara Emel, Mrs. Ethel Clark.

-Miss Maxine Lindsay initiated into the Rebekah Lodge Friday night. Two members were also re-instated. Refreshments were served and a social hour fol-

-Mr. and Mrs. Orville Isaas have bought the J. F. Gibbon resi-

NAZARENE CHURCH Marie Jacobs, pastor.

These are the regular weekly

Tuesday 7:30 Young People's

Friday -7:30 Prayer meeting. Sunday school 2 o'clock. Preaching service 3 o'clock. N. Y. P. S. service 6:30. Preaching service 7:30 p. m.

CARD OF THANKS

Everybody welcome.

We desire to thank our friends sympathy shown during the illness and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel of our beloved mother and grand-

The Sampson children.

-The Women's Missionary society of the Christian church will meet Wednesday, April 5th with Mrs. N. C. Ellis.

-Mr. and Mrs. Alva Short spent Sunday in Windsor with her brother Elbert.

-Mr. and Mrs. Noah Smith spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Frederick at Bruce.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Poland were Decatur callers Monday.

a caller here Monday. -Miss Merle Fisher and Doris McManaway were Decatur callers Saturday.

-H. P. Moore of St. Louis was

-Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Martin visited at the home of Mr and Mrs. G. F. Allison Monday.

-Mrs. Nancy Waggoner has been on the sick list this week. -Eva, Mabel, Carl and Lindsay Peadro and Otis Arthur of near Gays called on Carlissle Allison at

her home Wednesday evening. -Miss Catherine Hughes, Chas. Lane and Byron Brandenburger of the U. of I. spent the week end

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this opportunity.

SALES TAX NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

At a meeting of the grocers and meat dealers Thursday afternoon it was decided to use the following method for collecting the State Sales Tax which goes into effect Saturday

> ON SALES OF 5c TO 35c THE TAX WILL BE 1c. ON SALES OF 36c TO 65c THE TAX WILL BE 2c. ON SALES OF 66c TO \$1.00 THE TAX WILL BE 3c.

On larger sales tax will be in proportion to the figures outlined above. This Sales Tax is a State Law and we have no alternative but to collect it. We invite our patrons' co-operation in complying with the provisions of Law.

SULLIVAN GROCERS and MEAT MARKETS