All that I am or hope to be, I owe to my mother - Lincoln

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God could not be everywhere, therefore He made mothers-Anon

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53 Pupils Will **Graduate From Grade School**

School Comes to a Close Next nois. He was reared on a farm, atday Afternoon.

Graduation exercises for the 53 graduates of the Sullivan grade schools will be held at the O. B. Lowe school building Thursday afternoon, May 4th at 2 o'clock.

Class colors are pink and white; class motto-The Golden Rule; class flower is sweet pea.

Rev. L. Lawrence will deliver the graduation address and J. L. McLaughlin, president of the school board will present the di-

The program is as follows: March-Mrs. G. M. Garber. Invocation-Rev. L. L. Lawr-

Song "Welcome to One and all'

The class. Address-Rev. L. L. Lawrence Song, "The Mountain Stream'

-The Girls' Chorus. Song, "The Mill"-The Girls

Presentation of American Legion School Awards-A. C. Hawlev. past commander Moultrie County Post. No. 68, American Legion.

by the Class.

Education.

Lorene Kingrey,

Louise Trailor, Budena Welch,

LeCrone, Mary Lundy, Marcia earn his way through college by Rose Martin, Marion Miller, Ann Reeser,

Doris Reynolds, Clara Rudy, Doris Sharp, Bernice Taylor, Ada May Presbyterian Men Vail, Bernice Mathias. Everett Arterburn, Wayne El-

der, Richard Foster, Clovis Franklin, Lawrence Grant, Robert Jenne Wilbur Loy, Leslie Myers, Otis

Junior Alumbaugh, Gerald Ash-Leonard Blackwell, Billie Cool,

aine Sharp, Raymond Shasteen, of the square.
Chester Sullivan, Robert Whitfield
The men we aged above 90% in every subject

for the year are: Martha Bragg, Thelma Carnine, Geneva Kidwell, Marcia Rose Martin, Doris Reynolds, Amanda

Champaign Judges

Tichenor, Ada May Vail.

Judge John H. Armstrong of ders on the docket.

candidates for circuit judge and affair. while in the city called on friends. Another circuit judge candidate ATTENDED P. T. A. was also here, Judge Frank Leonard of Champaign, who presided in the circuit court.

tratrix of the estate of her late were elected for the ensuing year Mrs. Cecil Siron to act as adminishusband Harry V. Siron. She and a business report was mare this county, having been born near qualified in bond of \$1000. The for the past season. judge named Walter Birch, Reubappraisers of the estate and set ton the teacher. The attendance of this city; also two half brothadjustment day for the July term of court.

ministrator of the estate of the late Mary Huff. This case will also Following the program refresh- not known. come up at the July term of court. ments were served.

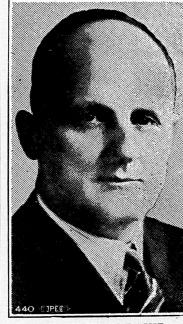
The will of Sarah Green, dequalified as administrator with a tendance. bond of \$6,000. W. I. McMullin, A. R. Smith and H. E. White were named appraisers. Adjustment day will be during the July term of Court.

300 ACRES OF CARROTS

Harold Watkins, who farms near Arcola, has contracted to raise 300 acres of carrots for the Boston and Philadelphia markets. Carrots, once a despised food for rabbits, are now one of the popular vegetables.

Decatur Man In Race For Judge

Horace W. McDavid one of the three Democratic candidates for circuit judge was born July 4th, 1883 in Montgomery County, Illi-Week, with Exercises and Pre- tended country school, Hillsboro sentation of Diplomas on Thurs- High school and entered James Millikin University, Decatur, Illi



HORACE W. McDAVID

Farewell song 'Our Own school' nois the first year it opened, 1903. He immediately became a leader Presentation of Diplomas—J. L. among his fellow students. He P. Erwin (Vocational Agricul-consisted of Earl Carr, Ralph Jar-McLaughlin, president Board of was elected unanimously first ture), G. M. Kilby, H. G. Moore, vis, John Fleshner, Harry Foster, president of Millikin's first Fresh Mrs. Susan K. Roney; Ruth Emel, Sol Yoder, Carl Crist, M. H. Culmen class. He was a member of office secretary. Elizabeth Fultz, Mary Harmison, ed even today as one of the two ent term. or three best ends ever produced Nellie Mae Schweitzer, Cena Sears, Amanda Tichenor, Ruby Trailor, Louise Trailor, Budena Welch. Sarah Aldridge, Louise Brack- In addition, he directed a church John W. Claridge ney, Virginia Carpenter, Rita Col-choir, taught a class of boys in lins, Geneva Kidwell, Carity Bell Sunday school and found time to

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Had Enjoyable Party

The Men's club of the First

tended by Mr. Hays of the Grand for a while.

of stunts entitled "An Indoor commotion, returned home. When Track Meet" was held. The men he found the door locked he startwere divided into four groups ed knocking on it. Skidmore derepresenting four colleges. They manded to know who was there. competed for a pound box of Claridge was slightly deaf and per-

prize. Champaign county presided in the men partook of refreshments con-struck Claridge in the left shoulcounty court here Monday morn- sisting of sandwiches and coffee. der, severing an artery and causing and entered a number of or- O. C. Worsham headed the com- ing death. mittee appointed by the president, Judge Armstrong is one of the H. C. Shirey, which directed the

Armstrong granted the petition of its final meeting of the season on by Rev. Bandy of Arthur. Inter-Wednesday night. New officers ment was in Oak Grove cemetery. June.

was in charge of Miss Ruth Pres- Stricklan and Mrs. George Monroe served. was excellent, the school house be- ers, A. S. Warren of Decatur and Indiana girl who came here severing filled to capacity. The speaker Cal Warren of St. Louis. There of the evening was Supt. of are a number of nephews and the popular teachers on the high Huntington. After Judge Lam-

The Younger P. T. A. has been in and around Sullivan. ceased, of Lovington was admitted one of the most successful in this to probate and R. A. Shields county in point of interest and at-

STILL UNABLE TO BE OUT

jured in an automobile accident factory. Work of manufacture some time ago, is still confined to will be resumed next Monday. Behis home. The accident left his fore shut-down for inventory the Leavitt has been hired to teach nerves in bad condition.

NO CHURCH SUPPER

The church supper announced to take place at the Christian church to the home of Carroll Yates Mon- rine Brock, Kathleen Smith, Phyltonight (Friday) has been indef- day evening. Fire did a little damitely postponed.

Teaching Staff For High School Is Re-employed

Board Unanimous in Making Its Texas about 18 years ago.

The teaching staff of the Suilivan township high school will have E. Blackwell one less teacher for the 1933-34 term. Miss Ida Wilson was not an applicant for re-appointment and this work done by her will be combined with other departments.

All other teachers with the exception of one were re-employed at a meeting held the early part of this week by the board of Education. The salaries to be paid remain practically the same as for the past term.

The band next term will be under the supervision of Principal Scheer, at no increase in salary early part of next week to serve a for the increased work.

The action of the board in hiring the teachers was by unanimous vote. One place in the commercial night of October 12th. department is not definitely clos-

The teaching staff, with this one exception, consists of the fol-

Principal R. A. Scheer: instruct-Lucille Coolman, C. E. Dennis and were given 120 days to file a (coach), Irene Dixon, Evelyn bill of exceptions. Duerringer, Emma Edmiston, H.

Florence Crockett, Helen Donovan first baseball team. He is recogniz- at the same salary as for the pres-

Died From Bullet

John W. Claridge, a former Sulivan resident met death by being shot Sunday night at the home of Mrs. Arthur Skidmore near Duvall station 5 miles northeast of Shelbyville.

Presbyterian church held a meet- Skidmore residence doing odd belonging to the Blackwell family. ing on the evening of Wednesday. jobs for the aged woman. Sunday enbremner, Vincent Augenstein April 26th in the quarters former- night Mrs. Skidmore became ly occupied by Democratic Head- alarmed and screamed for help. ing had trouble with Blackwell on Arkell Craig, Noel Rhodes, Lar- quarters on the southeast corner Her son William and two other neighbors nearby went to the at was trouble. Names of pupils who have aver- brief concert given by the four Mr. Skidmore decided to remain Leake Brothers, a courtesy ex-with his mother, who is past 80 Wilson-Shuman

While there Claridge, who evi-Following the music, a program dently knew nothing about the was trying to break in, Skidmore Following the track meet the shot through the door. The bullet

A coroner's jury absolved Mr. Skidmore from all blame.

The remains were brought to the McMullin Funeral Home in MEETING AT YOUNGER this city Tuesday and from there were taken to the Oak Grove The Younger school district church in the afternoon where southwest of Bethany P. T. A. held funeral services were conducted

The deceased was a native of Kirksville April 25, 1874. He were sweet peas and sweet alys-The program for the evening leaves two sisters, Mrs. Elvira sum. Light refreshments were this week there were two proceed-

AT THE SHOE FACTORY

ress at the Brown shoe factories this week. As a consequence no Rev. W. B. Hopper who was in- shoes are being made in the local local output was over 5000 pairs a day.

the Mt. Pleasant school; Miss Ruth Lambrecht found grounds to put Bell will teach the Forest.

Lambrecht found grounds to put W. L. under \$1,000 bond. Unable

FIRE CALL

age to the roof.

FORMER SULLIVAN MAN DIED IN HOUSTON

William Elder Sr., this week heard of the death of his nephew, J. W. Hixson, which occurred in Houston, Texas, recently.

Mr. Hixson was a printer by trade and worked for Mrs. Ameri-One Teacher Less for Next Term; ca Lilly in the Saturday Herald of-Not Much Change in Salaries; fice many years ago. He left for

Found Guilty; 1 to 14 Years

Local Young Man Was Tried for Shooting at Harry Sumner With Shotgun on Night of October

Elmer Blackwell will be taken to the Chester penitentiary the sentence of 1 to 14 years, for making a murderous assault on Harry Sumner, I. C. operator, on the

The jury which heard the evidence found him guilty and Judge Leonard who presided in court here this week, pronounced sentence Wednesday night.

Attorneys for the defense ers-Fred Abel, Gladys Barrick, made a motion for a new trial

The jury which heard the case len, Richard Bean, Glen Gould, C.

to defend the accused.

ator (the man who got shot), S. throughout the county. Sunday Night A. Cook and G. C. (Red) Carlyle, On the Republican side there members of the crew of the train has been no apparent activity. Un- 3rd, Edmond Fisher, East Hudson will also be petitioned to vote for on the tracks at time the crime der the law Halac Lansden, preswas committed; Charles and Halac ent sheriff, is unable to succeed himself in office. His father, Chas. son who found the gun with which Lansden, present deputy, can run the shooting was done; Romey should he feel so inclined. Anoth-Harmison, who turned the gun er candidate mentioned is Walter over to the sheriff and John Bal- Cochran of Lovington, who has Claridge made his home at the linger who identified the gun as bought the W. H. Walker place on

Trouble Started Mr. McCartney testified of hav-

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Engagement Tolds At Bridge Party

At a bridge party given by Miss Irene Dixon, at the home of Mr. Held Court Here

candy. The Harvard group caphaps did not hear him. After dehaps did not hear day night, in honor of Miss Ida of Miss Wilson's engagament to desire. Charles Shuman.

Those present at the party were Miss Lucille Coolman, Miss Jennie be held in April of next year. The Margaret Cummins, Miss Bernice next terms of office will begin De-Gladys Barrick, Miss Evelyn Durringer, Mrs. George Roney, Mrs. begins August 1, 1935.

D. K. Campbell, Mrs. Carl Wolf,

There will be no tow Mrs. H. P. Erwin, Miss Ida Wil- tions in Moultrie county next year. son and Miss Irene Dixon.

The announcement stated that the wedding will take place late in Made Threats; One

The Cummins home was decorated in pink and white and favors

Miss Wilson is a New Richmond, bonds. al years ago and has been one of Most of his life time was spent in Agriculture and is now engaged second term as president of the was his brother John R. Cammack. censed retailers. The spring inventory is in prog- Moultrie County bureau.

TEACHERS NAMED

Report was made to Supt.

The fire department was called principal; Guy Cunningham, Metlis Waggoner, D. A. Tarro, Julia Beolette and Ida Shapiro.

Of Candidates

Russell Freesh of Jonathan Creek Township Wants to be Sheriff; Several County Officials May Seek Re-Election.

Though the 1934 primary is almost a year distant, prospective candidates for county office are already looking around to see how

Russell Freesh, Jonathan Creek highway commissioner, has confid-



RUSSELL FREESH

Martha Bragg, Thelma Carnine, Betty Clark, Marguerite Clark, Margu States Attorney R. W. Martin candidate for the Democratic nomwas assisted in the prosecution by inattion for Sheriff. Mr. Freesh is Mile. The members of the board act- C. R. Patterson, retained by the I. serving his second term as com-Elnora Miller, Mildred Rhodes, at Millikin. He was active in the ed in harmony and close co-oper-Nellie Mae Schweitzer, Celia Sears school societies, class activities and ation in all of these appointments. some time ago named Col. Ray- tral committeeman for his party mond D Meeker and R. B. Foster in his township. In connection with his official duties he also runs a For the state the witnesses farm and is an auctioneer. were W. E. McCartney, I. C. de- Through his political activities he tective, Harry Sumner, I. C. oper- has acquired a wide acquaintance

the northwest corner of this city and will soon occupy it.

The county judge who is elected 3rd, Richard Hudson, Two Mile. on June 5th will have to again face the voters in next April's lev Dolan and Marvin Kenney, primary, for this year's election Minor; 2nd Aubrey Carnes and will be only to fill out the unex- Guy Stone, Stricklan; 3rd Gerald pired term of the late J. E. Jen- Dolan and J. W. Landers, Two nings, which ends December 1, Mile. 1934.

inite announcement to that effect, Minor; 3rd, Marvin Kenney, Mi-Superintendent of Schools Albert nor. Walker and County Clerk Paul L. Chipps will doubtless seek re-election. County treasurer Orman Newbould cannot succeed himself, though his deputy Clarke Lowe is eligible to run, should that be his State Beer Tax

The primary at which these nominations will be decided will Lawson, Miss Ruth Emel, Miss cember 1st, 1934, except that of a superintendent of schools which

There will be no township elec-

In Justice Lambrecht's court ings involving threats and peace

arrested for threatening C. J. for passage Monday night. John and his family came some months ago from California to a half dozen places. There have and complications. Latest reports live at Dalton City. The brothers been no reports of drunkenness or are that he is rapidly recuperatdid not get along well together disorderliness. Though there may ing and may soon return home. and John charges that W. L. be some opposition here to licens-Walker this week that Miss Vonnie threatened him. Proof to this ef- ing the sale of beer, no organized fect was introduced and Judge effort is in evidence.

> guest for six months. _W. A. Hill of Windsor was a Sullivan caller Monday.

Next Year's Crop Former Stockholders C. A. Lane New

Former stockholders of the M. Already Busy & F. bank, who held no stock at the time of its close, but who are the time of its close, but who are being asked to pay a liability on stock they once did own, have or- East Nelson Representative Electganized and employed the services of F. J. Thompson to represent them in the pending litigation.

Minor School Won 1st Place Friday in Patrons Day Events two were cut down to membership

Patrons day at the Township High school Friday was well attended. The events of the day, prepared for the visiting schools were participated in by many, Minor school being awarded first

The results of these events were as follows:

Boys Declamation-1st, Estella Freese, Minor; 2nd Robert Miller, Purvis; 3rd Junior Erwin, Baker. Girls Declamation - 1st, Marjorie Kenney, Minor; 2nd Louise Elder, Nazworthy; 3rd, Mertie Belle Howard, Two Mile.

Girls Running tournament—1st Eloise Callison, and Virginia Callison, Purvis; 2nd, Hilda May Stone, Stricklan and Shriley Pifer, Stricklan; 3rd Marjorie Kenney and Lurene Freese, Minor.

Nail Driving-1 Lurene Freese,

ginia Wren, Two Mile. Indian Club race-1st, Eloise Dolan, Two Mile; 3rd, Lurene Freese, Minor.

Boys 100 yd. dash—1st, Billie Bragg, ter. Morgan; 2nd Dale Lane, Baker;

Baker; Harold Shasteen, Nazworthy and Junior McClure, Minor. Broad jump-1st, Harold Shasteen, Nazworthy; 2nd, Dale Lane, \$75. Baker and 3rd, Wendell Hudson,

Two Mile. ker; 2nd Junior McClure, Minor: Three Legged Race-1st Stan-

Sack Race-1st Gerald Dolan, Though they have made no def- Two Mile; 2nd Lloyd Campbell,

> First Mirar-218 1-3 points Second-Two Mile 135 points. Third—Baker 118 1-3 points.

To be \$50.00 Yearly

The Sullivan city council will Monday night.

The state of Illinois has passed Governor Horner's beer bill which provides for a tax levy on manu- Pickle is a laborer. facturers. Retailers will have to pay the state \$50 a year license tax and the state will not issue such license until the county .r Released: One Held such like which the retailer is location be back May 15th to receive such ed has first issued a local license. verdict.

Licenses that the city can levy may not be over \$200 per year. City Attorney R. D. Meeker is preparing a license ordinance and W. A. Birkhead of Gays was expects to have same in readiness

While the necessary steps are Verna Freeman. Dr. A. D. Miller was named ad- schools Albert Walker. He was ac- nieces. He leaves a wife and son, school staff. Mr. Shuman is the son brecht heard the evidence he turncompanied by Ed Brandenburger whose present whereabouts are of Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Shuman. He ed the man loose, on decision that dinance and levy a local license attended the U. of I., specializing there was nothing to hold him on. fee, the state will not interfere W. L. Cammack of Dalton City with the sale of beer. A reason in farming east of this city. He is in the county jail for failure to able time will be granted to get all takes an active interest in farm give a \$1,000 bond to keep the of the legal ends adjusted before tient in the Webber Sanitarium in bureau work and is serving his peace. The complaining witness there will be prosccution of unli-Olney, Illinois. He was taken there

Bethany high school teachers to give that, there is a prospect SPORT SHOES, \$2.50 AND UP. son a few years ago, had served

will meet at the home of Mrs. who can give Mr. Morrow employ-Lawrence Monday night.

Engage an Attorney Chairman Board Of Supervisors

ed Without Opposition. Names Committees for the Ensuing

The board of supervisors at its meeting Wednesday elected Bert Lane of East Nelson as chairman for the ensuing year. On motion all committees except

of three instead of five as hereto-Chairman Lane named the fol-

lowing standing committees: -Finance-Fleming, Mayfield, Sewerage-Mayfield, Morrison,

Fleming. Hard Roads-Lane, Edmonds, Flening, Newbould. County Claims-Fleming, May-

field, Edmonds, Newbould, Morrison, Foster, Casteel. Road & Bridge-Morrison. New-

bould, Edmonds, Casteel. Bailding & Grounds - Foster, Casteel, Newbould.

Purchasing - Newbould, Morrison, Foster. Officers' Reports - Edmonds, Mayfield, Casteel.

County farm - Casteel, Ed-

monds, Morrison. It was voted to allow \$1.50 to One Legged Race-1st, Wilda judges of election for getting and Vee Landers, Two Mile; 2nd Rosa- returning ballots. \$1.50 is allowlee I'lder. Nazworthy; 3rd Mabel ed to supervisors for posting notices of election.

Guy Little resigned as superin-

Minor; 2nd Wilma Spaugh, Purvis tendent of highways, said resigand 3rd Wilda Vee Landers, Two nation to take effect upon appoint of his successor. Upon mo-Bean Bag-1st Doris Under-tion of Supervisor Fleming the wood, Stricklan; 2nd Bonnie Her- resignation was accepted. Three endeen, East Hudson; 3rd, Vir- supervisors voted Nay. They were Newbould, Casteel and Lane.

A resolution sent here by Lake Callison, Purvis; 2nd Virginia County, relative to publishing of assessment and delinquent lists was passed. The legislature is being asked to legislate on the mat-

The legislators from this district High jump—1st, Dale Lane, Ba- House bills 431 and 432 which ker. 2nd and 3rd, Basil Carter, provide that the state pay blind and mothers pensions.

The salary of the court house janitor was reduced from \$90 to

wo Mile. Shot Put—1st, Earl Lane, Ira- Jury Gets Pickle-**Cadwell Alienation** Case Wed. Evening

The case of Joe Pickle vs. Loren Cadwell for alienating the affections of Mrs. Pickle went to the jury Wednesday night at 9:30 after more than a day had been

taken up in hearing evidence. The evidence shows that Pickle accuses Mr. Cadwell of having visited his wife while he, Pickle, was absent from home for a few weeks in the spring of 1932. The star witness for the prosecution was Mrs. Rose Hill, a former neighbor of the Pickle family. Some of her testimony was contradicted by witnesses for the defense.

Mr. Cadwell is a well-to-do tackle the problem of licensing farmer. All the principals in the the sale of beer at its meeting on case reside in or near Cadwell. The members of the Pickle family have been in conflict with the liquor laws at various times. Mr. Judge Leonard who heard the

case, instructed the jury to return a sealed verdict, if they could agree, and stated that he would

The men on the jury are Chas. Younger, Charles Jordan, J. L. Hilliard, John Jones, J. H. Alumbaugh, Charles E. Carver, W. D. Gould, C. F. Standerfer, Lester Dunscomb, L. A. Crockett and

JUDGE SENTEL ILL IN SANITARIUM

Judge George A. Sentel is a palast week end by Judge Cochran, Beer is being sold here in about suffering from digestive troubles

LON MORROW IS OUT

Sheriff Lansden received word this week that Lon Morrow, sent -MEN'S BLACK AND WHITE to the Chester penitentiary for arfor next term are: R. M. Strain, that he may be Sheriff Lansden's COY'S CENTRAL SHOE STORE. his term and was ready to return to this community. The Sheriff -The Wesleyan Service Guild would like to hear from someone ment on very reasonable terms.

-Thomas Nunar

THE DREAMER

He used to dream of things he'd do

And now, when grown to be a man

Than dreaming of the things he'd

Elected Or Dejected

(By H. S. Butler)

His opponent's then dejected,

Oh: How sad.

Looks the voters in the face,

And thanks them with much grace

Doesn't feel he wants to shout

For at heart he has some doubt,

As to friends that live about.

And sometimes the man who won

Finds the job he got's not fun,

Wishes that he had not run.

Who it is that fares so well,

Sometimes he who thinks he fell

Such is fate.

FAVORABLE PUBLICITY

Is the man that rang the bell.

FOR SULLIVAN PROGRESS

In the current issue of the Na

tional Printer Journalist, the lead-

ing publication of its kind in this

country, there appears an article

which occupies a full page and

which is credited to the publisher

The article consists of his talk

on "The Importance of an Editori-

which was given at a recent meet-

TROUBLES OF A BOY

THIRTEEN

For a boy, although it seems,

Everybody thinks he's happy

'Cept the dirt that's soft and

Where the rain has washed

Did ia ever watch a fishworm

Crawlin' down it to the ground

And I wish that, that was me,

Now if I were just a fishworm

You could whack me clear in haif

Well, that's so, you needn't laugh

And I wish that I were like him

And could live most anywhere.

And I needn't comb my hair,

He can wander as he pleases

And he needs to wear no shoes,

Thru the nice and "mushy" ooze

Now you mustn't call this foolish

Mother says "Of course they know

'Cause you hate to be so clean."

When you're tired as you can be

With the soap and wash-rag,-Gee

Then I wish I were an earth worm.

Way down deep away from water,

And I wonder why the grown

Seems as if he's made for trouble

Cause they spoil most all his joy

For sometimes when he is tryin'

They're just bound that he's con

And could crawl into a hole.

Where I couldn't see a soul;

Have no pity on a boy,

To be just as good can be

Seems as if us lower insects,

Worms and boys and dogs

Wasn't made by the creator-

Wisht He'd made us balls or bats

Or some other thing that's useful

And that people would not scold,

And be crabs when we are old?

Wonder if we'll nag our children,

MR. MEANT-TO

-Carolyn Caldwell Fanning

trary

gnats

And they want you to get busy

For it really is a nu-sance

Cause I'm just a boy thirteen

He cut from the maple tree.

I'd be just as good as ever

Cause he don't like the commotion

When he finds us standin' round?

Tho they say you cannot hurt him,

From the high place by the side

Guess it's that way in your town)

dreams

· time.

mushv'

down

walk

fourth of the following

of The Sullivan Progress.

For at heart he has some doubt

He is mad.

And he wishes 'twas undone

It's too late.

So you really cannot tell

When grown to be a man,

Beguiling boyhood years away With many an idle plan.

He knows no greater joy

If still he were a boy.

When a candidate's elected

Only one can be selected.

The man who wins the race

For giving him the place.

But the man who loses out

For he's glad.

For it is as was expected

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Their scribes and Pharisees murmured against his disciples, saying, Why do ye eat and drink with publicans and sinners? And Jesus answering said unto them, They that are whole need not a physician; but they that are sick. I came not to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance. —Luke 5:30-32

DO IT NOW

If you've got a job to do, Do it now! If it's one you wish were through Do it now! If you're sure the job's your own, Don't hem and haw and grown-Do it now! Don't put off a bit of work, Do it now! It doesn't pay to shirk Do it now! If you want to fill a place And be useful to the race, Just get up and take a brace-Do it now! Don't linger by the way, Do it now!

If the other fellows wait, Or postpone until it's late, You hit up a faster gait—

You'll lose if you delay,

Do it now!

Do it now!

The Change Is Incomplete.

On November 4th last year the people voted very decisively for a change. Partially this change was accomplished. Much remains to be done to make the change as effective as the people of the country seem to have wanted it.

Everything takes time. The transition from one party to another cannot be accomplished in a few short months. Good and efficient employes under the old regime are needed until they can be replaced by members of the party that has ascended to power.

Many of the employes of the Republican days will be retained indefintely. These are the type of employes who have been attending strictly to business and have not monkeyed with politics.

There are many Republicans on the payroll today who can easily be spared. Such are the Postmasters who were given their appointments under the preceding administration, not on merit or superior qualifications for the job, but simply to reward them for their political activity.

When the people voted for a change last November they voted for a change in the administration of their postal affairs just as emphatically as they voted for a change in state and national government.

By the grace of a kindly and tolerant policy on the part of the victors, these Postmasters have been permitted to hang on to their political jobs. They were named on a "term' basis and though the party which appointed them has been most decisively repudiated at the polls, these payrollers are hanging on for dear life.

Postmaster General Farley says that Postmasters whose terms have not expired and who have rendered "loyal and efficient service" need not fear removal. This means loyal and efficient service to the people and not necessarily to the party that named them. Very few, if any, of the Postmasters who received their appointment as a political reward can qualify to remain under the Postmaster General's

When the people voted for a change, they voted to take the political bosslets out of the Post offices and replace them with deserving Democrats. We believe that this plan will soon be put into effect. The remnants of the discredited Hoover administration will be swept out, as the people intended that they should be.

Lest this editorial cause any misunderstanding, let us state here that the publisher of The Progress is not now nor ever has been an applicant for a Post Office or any other political appointment. He does insist, however, that necessary steps be taken to put into effect the will of he voters as applies to the hold-over political job-holders.

Andrew Jackson stated our sentiments when he remarked: "If there is any office in this country that cannot be efficiently filled by a Democrat, that office ought to be immediately abolished."

We are certain that when the time comes that a Republican administration will again replace a Democratic one at toward Democrats who are on the public payroll. They will be temperate. Compulsory temperance never works. When The bill so passed by the session of Washington, the Republicans will not be so kindly disposed start proceedings even before inauguration day to oust

Politics is a heartless game. To the victors belong the unyielding wall of human nature. spoils. That is the way the Republicans have always played it. Why should the Democrats be tender-hearted and wishywashy and fail in the mandate that the people have given

Neighbor Speaks To Neighbor.

The Roosevelt plan of friendly negotiation with foreign minerals dissolve. Chemical chang- ample, contain enough water to House Bill No. 161. powers is causing a world of grief for the Hearst type of agitator.

William Randolph Hearst and his type of political reau of Home Economics, seeks to baker, or heavy glass container, ted to become a law."

opinion have always fostered a spirit of hatred and misunderstanding between nations. They have grasped at everything that could be construed into breeding hatreds between nations. They have endeavored to foster hatred and suspicion for the League of Nations and have consistently misrepresented the great work that this "brain child" of Woodrow Wilson has accomplished. They have been in a frenzy on subjects of current interest. every time the matter of American adherence to the World The publisher does not assume re-Court has been brought up. They had consistently advocated bigger armies and bigger navies and the expenditure of billions more to prepare for another war.

These same servants of the God of War sputter and fret every time the matter of European war debts is mentioned. They exaggerate every little misunderstanding that this country has had with its world neighbors. They have preached a policy of high tariff walls and American isola-

And the Republican party has listened to them. Franklin Delano Roosevelt knows this yellow-journalism for what it is. We presume that he reads Hearst's high-

powered editorial effusions and gets a comic-paper reaction

He does not fear England, nor France nor any of the other world neighbors. He knows that the average citizen in those countries is not a hellion who seeks to do harm to the United States. He knows that the fathers and mothers in those countries are not eager to sacrifice their sons and daughters in another futile and destructive war. He knows bank they are "just folks" like we Americans are. They have the same kind of problems we have.

And in the practice of that belief, in friendliness and good will, the President is calling on the leaders of those countries to come here to visit him and to talk matters over as neighbor to neighbor.

That will get results. One gesture of such friendliness is worth more as a peace measure than the building of a billion dollars worth of battleships or a thousand more bombdropping aircraft.

What we like about President Roosevelt is his common sense way of going about things. He does not believe that all virtue and all righteousness on earth is embodied in the American people. He knows that other people have their troubles, ttheir worries. He knows that through a friendly world-wide understanding of such problems many will be solved and there will be an era of good feeling among the nations of the earth.

There is nothing small about President Roosevelt-he seeks the best for his own people through a policy of universal neighborliness. Can any sane person disagree with such a policy?

Wet Or Dry --- A Political Nuisance.

One of the biggest nuisances in the past decade or two has been the wet and dry fight among the people of this tender.

It is not primarily a fight between those people who favor the drinking of alcoholic beverages and those who oppost it, but it is a fight as to just what are man's inherent rights and what is the best way to achieve a measure of temperance and promote its growth.

Some churches have almost gone as far as to advocate that a new book be added to the Bible and that it be the Book of St. Volstead. In their earnest but misdirected zeal they have done the cause of temperance very little good and the cause of religion irreparable harm.

Congress recently passed legislation making legal 3.2 per cent beer. The general impression is that a person cannot drink enough of this beverage to become drunk. The loss of vitamins is probably slight. very word "beer" arouses the forces of the drys to fury. They seek laws to ban the sale of beer. They want local of tion. They are ready to reopen the old fight which waged in this country before prohibition days when any election was decided, not on the merits of a candidate, but on whether he was wet or dry. If he was dry politically, it mattered not how wet he was personally. The drys supported him. Hypocrisy was in the saddle and rode toward Hades.

If beer is not intoxicating, what objection can there be to it? Perhaps if the name were changed to "ale" it would be better. It might remove some of the prejudice. Coffee and tea, Coca Cola and other drinks are said to have some injurious substances in them; even water, when polluted, is in-

The people of this country tried prohibition and found it was not what they wanted. Voted in by an overwhelming fact an arbitrary invasion of the vote, it will go out the same way. Governor Horner, sensing personal liberty of the individual, the sentiment of the people of Illinois as expressed at the polls on various occasions, demands that there be no unnecessary delay in this state's taking action on the national doubt, I must recognize the prerepeal amendment. It will be rather unfortunate if such an election is held on the same day that judges are to be elected, but Illinois cannot afford the expenses of a special election for the purpose of electing delegates to vote on the re-

The time has come when the sincere advocates of temperance ought to see the light and learn once and for all time that temperance cannot be brought about by legislation and a policeman's billy. You can, however, teach temperance and decency. Any law that may be passed to effect a moral reform is always in danger of repeal.

Let us hve temperance because people are inclined to the sincere friends of temperance must resort to law and force to achieve their ends, they butt their heads against an opinion by the then Attorney Gen-

HOW TO COOK TO CONSERVE FOOD VALUES

Green, yellow, and orange color tite appeal." in vegetables usually indicate the

conserve all possible food values and at the same time give "appe-

Slow baking in a moderate oven presence of certain vitamins. Heat comes first as a means of conserv- the constitutionality of the bill tends to destroy some vitamins, ing food value in cooking vege- was had in both Houses. I am inand when vegetables are cut up tables. Potatoes, squash, cucum- formed that 38 states have adoptand cooked in water some of the bers, tomatoes and onions, for ex- ed laws substantilly the same as es due to cooking also affect flavor, form steam and keep them moist, color, and texture. The science of and the skin holds in the steam. In constitutionality by the courts of

Forum

to give readers the opportunity of expressing their views and ideas sponsibility, except that he will famatory, libelous or silly. Fur thermore, all Forum articles mus be original. We do not reprint ar ticles in the Forum that have ap peared previously in other papers Advertising or propaganda that is intended to prove profitable to the contributor is also taboo. Within these limitations, readers are in vited to use The Forum to tell what they have in mind.

The Publisher.

Ten Years Ago

John William Byrom died Apri

Dr L. C. Tusler and family Davenport had moved here.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Leota Stain returned home Saturday after several months in Chicago where she was employed M. K. Birch observed his 80th pirthday April 21 by inviting few of his comrades to dinner.

with a close-fitting lid, takes the place of the vegetable skin by

We can steam, boil, or pan vege tables that cannot be baked. Steaming conserves food value, but spoils the attractive green color of some vegetables. It is satisfactory for carrots, squash, sweetpotatoes, parsnips, and wax beans. are necessary to prevent loss of

food value. Use a small quantity of water. Have it boiling when you put the vegetable in. Cook just O dear me, there's so much trouble long enough to make the vegetable

Green vegetables lose

nomincal method of cooking vegetables. Cut the vegetable into fat in a flat covered pan. The water that cooks out evaporates, so there is no extra liquid and the cooking time is so short that the

Governor Henry Horner to Rep. Wm. G. Thon's bill making it mandatory upon physicians, midwives or nurses to apply a prophylactic

beyond a reasonable doubt."

'The views expressed by the At torney General as to the validity of this legislation are always of great weight," Governor Horner said.

two successive legislatures by ov erwhelming votes," Gov. continued. "In the 1931 session of the legislature, it passed by a vote of 114 to 5 in the House and in the Senate by a vote of 36 to 6 sor in office, following an adverse eral as to its constitutionality.

"In the House of Representa tives of the present General Assembly, the vote was 123 in favor of and 9 against the bill. In the Senate, 38 voted for the bill and 3 against it. A full discussion of

"There can be no test of its

A Forum column is conducted

April 27, 1923 Mrs. Luther Lawrence died Apr

J A. Webb succeeded J. F Drake as president of the M. & F.

The Senior clacc play "Only 38" was presented April 20.

April 27, 1928

J. C. Murphy had accepted a po sition as Ag teacher in George

holding in the steam and juices.

al Page in Weekly Newspapers' ing of The Illinois Press Association held in the Hotel Abraham Boiling requires less fuel than Lincoln in Springfield. baking but greater precautions

their Runnin' round, chock-full o greenness very easily, so for spinach, brussels sprouts, green cab- But I wish I were an insect bage, green snap beans, peas, tur- When I see the fishworms crawl nip tops, and kale, leave the lid off On the pavement, in the Springkettle. This allows volatile acids to escape and preserve the Tho they have no home a tall green color. Do not use soda to intensify greenness. It destroys some of the vitamins.

Panning is an excellent and ecosmall pieces and cook with a little

NEW BORN BABES

Approval has been given by to the eyes of new-born infants.

In signing the measure Governor Horner quoted as follows from And I needn't wash nor bother, an opinion rendered by Attorney General Otto Kerner. "I do not For you see he's slick and hairless think I would be justified in holding that this bill is unconstitutional. I regard it as very close to the line that divides a valid health police regulation from a regulation which, while it assumes the form of a police regulation, is in guaranteed by the constitution of this State. While I regard its constitutionality as a matter of grave sumption of the law that an act of the General Assembly is constitutional until it appears otherwise

cooking vegetables, says the Bu- casserole cooking the earthenware this State if this Act is not permit-

Brandu Sauce

"Well John, how are things?" some fellow asked Banker Eads of

Arthur the other day. "Why I think the future looks bright" said John. "Stocks and bonds are going up, grain prices are on the upgrade and even my golf game is way above par."

Everything in the world may be endured, except continual prosperity.—Goethe.

Teacher: "Now William, tell me, which month has 28 days." Bill Dwyer: "Why teacher don't you know that they all have?' 1 1 1

Emery Creech was in a dilemma the other morning. He had his potato patch all plowed and harrowed and rows laid out, ready to plant potatoes. He was hunting somebody to do the job. "I haven't a thing against the potatoes" said Emery "and I don't want to throw dirt in their eyes.'

"Waiter, are you sure this ham was cured? "Yes Sir."

"Take it Away; it's had a relapse.'

-Tennessee Tar

Winter, lingering, chills the lap

of May. - Goldsmith.

A small Toronto boy, at church for the first time asked: "Mother what is a church anyway?"

Mother: "It is God's house." Small boy (after little thought) Then are we God's company while we are in church?"-Exch. 1 1 1

SWIPED STUFF

In the future when a wants to boast about his lowly birth he will say: "When I was born father went for the doctor in a Model T".

O. O. McIntyre says that "Many a man is living by the sweat of his

A man always chases a woman until she catches him.

There must even be a depression in hell, or the preachers are wrong. They have always said: The devil finds work for idle hands to do." Also we have often heard that "The road to hell is paved with good intentions." Isn't that paving about worn out and ready to be replaced? That would give a lot of fellows work.

Spring hangs her infant blossoms on the trees, rocked in the cradle of the western breeze.

The government at Washington says 3.2 beer is not intoxicating. The W. C.T. U. and allied organizations are putting out a lot of literature saying that it is. This propaganda is, of course, a great help for the brewers. It is the very vertising they Folks will drink enough of the beer to see just who is right in this matter.

A report from California says that the people there have cuit shaking hands. Since the recent earthquake, anything that looks like a "shake" is frowned upon.

True statesmanship is the art of changing a nation from what it is to what it ought to be.—Alger.

And soon it will come to pass that when a man talks about Teddy Roosevelt folks will want to know who he was. The answer will be "He was a distant cousin of the great American president, F. D.

111 Here's a story about Ben Jennings. When he went to the Penal Farm at Vandalia to work he thought he'd get on the good side of the convicts so he prepared to make them a speech. He looked them over and started: "Fellow Democrats—". That brought a ripple of applause and Ben saw he was wrong, he started off again "Fellow convicts-". That made an even bigger hit and Ben got flustered and proceeded with his talk, "I'm glad to see so many of

Strength, wanting judgment and policy to rule, overturneth itself. -Horace

you here" and then they came

near having a riot.—Adapted.

One of the newly rich wrote to

friend describing his house. He told about the bathroom as follows: "We have one room we use to wash in. It is all nice and white and has a tub big enough so you can wash all over at the same time. In one corner of this room is a bowl in which we wash our hands and face. In another corner is a funny bowl in which we wash our feet. This bowl, when we bought the house, had two lids on it. We took them both off. The top lid we use for a bread board and the other one we framed Pres. Hoov--Anon. er's picture in."

Mr. Meant-To has a comrade.

And his name is Didn't Do: Have you ever chanced to meet them? Did they ever call on you?

These two fellows live together In the house of Never-Win. And I'm told that it is haunted By the ghost of Might-Have

CHURCH NOTES

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

Church services will be held at St. Columba's Catholic church on Methodist church of Bethany will Sunday morning at 8 a. m. This being Communion Sunday.

Glenn M. Garber, Pastor

services of this church.

Saturday, April 29, 7 p. Ruth Tabor, director.

Sunday, April 30: 9:45 Sunday school, Dr. Donald Butler, Superintendent.

11:00 morning worship. Subject of sermon "Religion and Government." The pastor will preach. 6:15 Young People's Forum in the manse.

7:30 evening worship.

CHURCH OF GOD

Corner Washington and Water Streets

Mrs. Ruth Castang, Pastor.

Sunday school 9:30.

Preaching at 10:45. Subject, 'The Preparation Necessary for a Foreign Missionary."

Prayer service at 2:00. Young People's meeting at 6:30 Children's Happy Hour at 6:30. Preaching at 7:30. Subject:

'When My Maker Requires My Soul of Me." Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:30.

Night school for Sunday school teachers Thursday night at 7:30. Young People's Cottage Prayer meeting Friday night this week at Ira Lee's home.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. Barnett, pastor

Next week, Thursday and Friday, May 4 and 5, the sixteenth annual convention of Churches of Christ will be held in the Christian church at Vandalia. The pro-Outstanding workers of the state and national organizations will ad- thousands of Democrats who dress the convention. There will thought that there was to be a libbe separate conference for men eral distribution of patronage afand women. The Youth program ter April 25th. at the banquet table on Thursday evening at 5:45 will be a great oction, all if possible, if not as much as possible.

Next Sunday at the church worship services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School session, beginning at 9:30.

"Stories Jesus Told" will be the subject for thought in the Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

A most cordial welcome is extended the public to all these ser-

GOSPEL MISSION Over the Post Office

St. John 12:10-"But the chief priests consulted that they might put Lazarus also to death."

Lazarus' physical life was endangered not so much because of line in Bloomington and to make what he was doing, but because of her home there. Her son Benjamin cause of what Jesus had done for penal farm was home for the Lazarus, many of the Jews went week end but has returned to his away and believed on Jesus. The duties. people were not offended so much because of Lazarus, but because of time in many years there are no what Christ had done to and members of the Jennings family through Lazarus.

so much because it has a grievance this community and gave the city against you, but against Christ two mayors. The late Judge Jenand all that will live godly shall time of death. In previous years suffer persecution." If your life is he had served in other judicial camanifesting the power of Christ pacities. in it, you are inviting the offense of the world. If the sea of your life is a calm, if there are no privilege here. storms that cause the waves of criticism to roll over you, if there are no dark nights, when the star of hope is hidden by the thick anniversary of Frank Stillens and clouds of doubts and fears, you a number of relatives and friends for surely something is wrong.

are so, only because Christ has time was spent socially. raised you from the death of sin, and it is this resurrection that in- Mrs. Ross Thomas and son Ross,

METHODIST CHURCH

L. L. Lawrence, pastor

Church school 9:30 a. m. H. G. Moore, General superintendent. Morning worship 10:45. Sermon by Rev. Lawrence.

Epworth League Friendly Circle 6:30 p. m. Miss Dorothy Mitchell, president. continued, Life of Wilfred Grenfell by Miss Charlotte Barclay. Completion "Our Idea of God" by Rev. Lawrence.

Evening worship 7:30. Music by Bethany Methodist
Choir. Sermon by Rev. Mallinson
of the Bethany Methodist church.

FOR STOMACH TROUB Monday nights, Boy Scouts at

church supper.

very thing that builds your life into something higher and finer and more abundant. Real worship comes through the spiritual atmosphere created in the church when others are come together for that purpose. The services of the Methodist church are created for that purpose. We invite you to worship

The choir and minister of the lead in the evening worship hour this Sunday night. On the night of May 7, one week from this Sunday PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH night, a group of players from Decatur will give the religious drama at the evening hour. The drama is You are invited to attend the entitled, "The Modern Prodigal Son." Keep the date and event in mind. You'll like it very much. choir rehearsal at manse, Miss There is a special service in the Methodist church every Sunday

BAPTIST CHURCH Miss Bessie Winchester.

Church school at 9:30.

Morning worship 10:30. Subject The Sin of Forgetfulness."

B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Subject SOME CHURCHES LEND 'Stories Jesus Told." The meeting will be led by Eudora Sutton. Five from out B. Y. P. U. will go to Mattoon. Sherman Cohoon will lead the meeting.

'A Solitary Soul."

Tuesday evening prayer service and covenant meeting at 7:30. F. W. hall the Baptist will give a Foundation."

home talent play. Friday, April 28, the B. Y. P. U. party at 1701 Market setreet. All young people interested in B. Y.

P. U. work are invited. The church has its own job as much as a university and the mission of the church isn't to give you what you want, but what the Lord has to offer. The Church was founded by Christ to do that, for which He intended it-to make men righteous that they might inherit eternal life and that they might have life and that they might have it more abundantly.

NO STATE JOBS UNTIL MAY 4TH IS REPORT

will prove very disappointing to

The "say-so" on job distribution lies to a great extent with the casion. Plan to attend this conven- members of the legislature. They cannot appoint but they can and do recommend applicants for appointment. Some Democratic legislators have been rebellious of late and Governor Horner has experienced delay in putting over his legislative program. As a result patronage will doubtless be withheld until the Governor gets what he needs in legislature support. Legislators who may have withheld support of the Governor's measures to force favorable action on their applicants will find that the Governor holds the whip-hand.

MRS. J. E. JENNINGS

Mrs. J. E. Jennings left Wednesday to join her daughter Caro-

what had been done to him. Be- who is an employe at the Vandalia This means that for the first

living in Sullivan. This family has The world is not persecuting you been one of the most prominent in who worketh in you. For, "Yea, nings served as county judge at

Mrs. Jennings and Benjamin will doubtless retain their voting

BIRTHDAY DINNER Sunday was the 60th birthday

need to look into God's mirror gathered at his home with well filled baskets. A pot luck dinner was If you are alive unto Christ you served at noon. After dinner the

Those present were Mr. and vites the persecution of the world. Mr. and Ms. Clifford Davis- and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Devine and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Taylor and son Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Beals and son Royal, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mentzer, Rev. and Mrs. J. K. Aicagle, Perry Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sona and daughter and Charley Carver of

> -Mr. and Mrs. James Scott of Neoga were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Catherine Mac-Donald and family.

FOR STOMACH TROUBLE

The simple German remedy, Adlerika, reaches the UPPER bowel, Wednesday nights Choir and washing out poisons which cause stomach trouble. One dose stops If you leave worship out of gas bloating. Sam B. Hall, Drug-your life you are leaving out the gist.

Fashion Decrees High Collars In Burma



Some of the last of the giraffe-necked women of Burma have come to America to show us their styles in neckwear . . . via the circus route. The women of Burma encircle infant girl's neck with four or five brass bands a ring being added each year. An adult woman wears from 21 to 25 of the brass bands, the custom stretching their necks to startling lengths.

AID TO ORGANIZING THE ANTI-REPEALISTS

That the Dry forces are by no means discouraged by the wave of Evening worship 7:30. Subject anti-prohibitionist sentiment that is sweeping over the country is manifested by the activities of Oliver Stewart head of what is Wednesday, May 3rd at the V. known as "The Flying Squadron

Rev. Stewart was in this community last week and started a movement which has as its object the enrollment of members in an organization known as "The Local Society for the Support of the Eighteenth Amendment."

Some of the churches are lending their aid in this work. Whether or not the "Local Society" will perfect an organization of its own in this and other communities to combat sentiment against the 18th amendment has not been learned.

MRS. CARRIE LANDERS ELECTED PRESIDENT

The Loyal women's Sunday School class of Christian church A report from Springfield says enjoyed an all-day meeting Thursthat the moratorium on state jobs day of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Hodge in gram begins at 10 a. m. Thursday which was to end April 25th has Mrs. Hettie Ellis. Twenty-five Decatur. and closes at 3:45 p. m. Friday. been extended to May 4th. This members and two visitors were

The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: President-Mrs. Carrie Landers V. Pres .- Mrs. Fannie Patter-

Secretary-Mrs. Emily Ward. Ass't. Sec'y. Mrs. Tella Pearce. Treasurer—Mrs. Cora Lucas.

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB The Sullivan Household Science

club will meet in the club rooms Wood and Maude Wood as hos-

Mother by H. S. quartet. Paper, Men"-Esther Francis.

A walking rehearsal of "The NOW IN BLOOMINGTON Tinker" by Eastman-Seven mem- pie and coffee will be served.

Song, "That Dear old Mother of Mine"-H. S. Quartet.

Lake City

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1933

has been quite ill for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hamm and address of the evening. Charles Dickson attended the funeral of Job Stocks in Decatur on Thursday.

ited Thursday with Howard Wood- at St. Mary's hospital. all and family.

Miss Bernadine Stocks who is her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stocks.

H. E. Howell of Findlay visited Wednesday afternoon with the T. F. Winings family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burgner of Decatur visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Dona Redfern.

June Dickson visited last week with her aunt, Mrs. Earl Smith at Long Creek.

Mrs. Chester Dickson and son Billy and Miss Aileen Dickson were Decatur visitors Saturday. Mrs. Dona Redfern and daugh-

ter Hortense visited Saturday with Mrs. Frank Noel entertained a

number of relatives Sunday in honor of her birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ray K.nt. ner and family of Bement, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dickson and family of Cerro Gordo, Mr. and Mis. Al Dickson and Naomi of La Place and Mr. and Mrs. George Noel and son Frank Lyons of Decatur and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dickson and daughter June and son Billy Gene

The next meeting of the Lake City Community Club will be held Tuesday, May 2nd with Hazel Monday night, May 1st. A play en Monroe, Clara Ashbrook, Jessie titled "Henpeck Holler Gossip" will be given. Those taking part are as follows: Mrs. Hazel Ault Leaders Edith Smith, Esther Misses Maude Winings and Ruth Powell, Mrs. Alice Rich, Mrs. Helen Smith, Misses Hortense Red-Song — M O T H E R spells fern and Aileen Dickson, Mrs other by H. S. quartet. Ernest Relker, Bernadine Rich "Mother's of Famous Miss Bertha Powell. There will also be several numbers by the school children. Refreshments of

-Miss Helen Dunscomb made a business trip to St. Louis Friday.

"I think I'll be smart and replace this old rubber now" There's no doubt about it-old

tires and hot weather just don't go together. The first real hot spell will prove this fact. The roadsides will be lined with cars that tried to squeeze the last nickel's worth of mileage out of thin, weak tires. You can buy Goodyear All-Weathers-better now in quality than ever before - the world's best known and best-liked tiresat prices which have never been as low as they are today!

GOODFYEAR

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Goodyear

All-Weathers

THANKS VOTERS WHO DID NOT VOTE FOR HIM

T. E. Pargeon who was elected president of the Lovington Village board last week had a notice inserted in the Lovington paper thanking all voters who did not cast their ballots for him, as he did not want the office. Trustees elected with Mayor Pargeon are William Simpson, John F. Foster and Ernest D. Lee.

Men's S. S. Ass'n Will Have Next

At Monday night's meeting of the Men's Sunday School Association, held in Arthur, it was decided to have the next meeting in the Christian church in Gays. The attendance at the Arthur

churches being represented. Geo. Bradford and Prof. Cullison were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noel spent tal numbers after which Prof. Cul- iff Lansden and an investigation several days last week in Spring- lison, Arthur high school agricul- disclosed that Vandeveer was the field with Mrs. Virginia Noel who ture teacher introduced Dr. Nolan driver of the car. One of the two

-Miss Neva Pifer went to De- port the matter. catur Sunday where she called on Vandeveer was arrested and Roy Dickson and family and her sister, Mrs. W. E. Devore, who held to the grand jury in bond of Miss Vera Woodall of Decatur vis- recently underwent an operation \$1500. He gave bond and was re-

-Mr. and Mrs. Will Walker re- Beals. attending nurses training school turned Thursday from Kentucky in Chicago visited last week with where they spent the past week the sheriff, the accident was pervisiting friends.

Caldwell Man In Bad For Leaving **Accident Scene**

Harry Vandeveer of Cadwell is a "hit and run" accident in Arthur period. Saturday night.

Vandeveer with Elva Beals and

Arthur Freesh had spent the evening in Arthur and Vandeveer was taking the two young men home. As they were leaving Arthur, according to report made to Sheriff Lansden, they struck Edward Gingerich, an Amish youth as he was Meeting In Gays crossing the street. The young man was hit with such force that it partly wrecked the front of the car. He was badly bruised and suffered cuts around the face. After hitting him the car swerved and hit a buggy in which were three other Amish boys. A wheel meeting was 42, only a few was torn off. The boys were thrown out but not hurt.

Instead of stopping to investiin charges of the program. The gate the damage done Vandeveer Sunday school orchestra of about stepped on the gas and left. He 18 pieces gave a concert. There took the boys home. The next day were several vocal and instrumen- the accident was reported to Sherof the U. of I. who gave the main boys with him was also rounded up. They thought they had killed Gingerich and were afraid to re-

leased. No charges have as yet been filed against Freesh and

From reports that have reached haps unavoidable and the young

men made a grievous mistake in leaving the scene without making an investigation and report.

HOSPITAL CLOSED

Due to lack of finances the Jarman Memorial hospital at Tuscola out on \$1,500 bond, as a result of has been closed for an indefinite

> -Dr. and Mrs. George Roney and Lieut. and Mrs. D. K. Campbell motored to Cairo and back on Sunday. They report the peach bloom season ended, but apple trees are blooming in the southern part of the state and summer days prevail there.

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ciation, which consists of the Farm agency. Bureaus of the state, is continuing its campaign for tax reduction.

Among other things the association is asking for legislation that tered law school at the University grow tiny mushrooms as food for wards one leaf and with their hind will effect a three-way distribution of Michigan, later received a among the counties, townships and road districts and municipalities school of the University of Chicaroad districts and municipalities

This state gas tax produces approximately \$27,000,000 yearly. member of the firm of Bucking-The I. A. A. wants to use this ham and Gray at Decatur. Since money to reduce direct taxes the death of the two senior memagainst property. A number of bers the firm has now become Mccompanion bills, all having for David, Monroe and Mann. their object tax reduction, have also been introduced in the Legis-

boards to have the power to fix boards to have the power to nx all his civic activities, but among all cost for necessary service and them are the following: fees of officials.

for any tax reductions made, chairman of the Boys' Work Com garden. This performance is reling the leaves. We cannot explain though its influence in this re- mittee of the Y. M. C. A., for 9 peated until the whole garden is all this by instinct. spect is often denied by those who years of the Decatur Boy Scout manured. Surely this succession of general and insistent on the part America and is chairman of the instinct of all people that no one organiza- Court of Honor of the Boy Scouts. has already been achieved.

Cushman

Mrs. Marie Wood has been suffering from an infected finger.

Saturday evening. visitors Friday.

were Decatur callers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Burley Fultz and son spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Cleo Spaugh. and Mrs. Wm. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vaughn of Decatur cies.

and Clifford Salmon and family of near Kirksville. son Donald spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster.

W. E. Devore called on Mrs. De- ery for the year 1925. vore at the Decatur and Macon county hospital Sunday. They report Mrs. Devore doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and the Legislature. Orville called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood Sunday evening.

Miss Emma Lee Harmon and Ward Butts celebrated their birthday anniversaries Sunday with a pot luck dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harmon. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller of Bloomington, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Butts and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lilly and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kilmer and Saturday.

Mrs. w. K. wood and daughter two craws along this thread and pays out also a thread of his own which strengthens the thread own which strengthens the thread own which strengthens the thread ant." said Private Dilbov to his Mrs. Rosa Chapman of Mattoon, family, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Rominger and Jimmie Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine and family spent Sunday in Lovington with Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Harkless spent Sunday with her sister Mrs. Campbell and family at Dalton

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Monroe and son of Decatur spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hamblin.

Palmyra

Roy Chapman and Leonard Millsap visited school Tuesday after-

J. B. Tabor and Ross Cox visited Monday with Mrs. Nell Cox at with Rev. Bandy in charge. the home of A. A. Hollonbeck.

Miss Wilma Rhodes was a business caller in Mattoon Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin and

Mrs. Reta Wilson visited Tuesday of last week in Charleston. John Graven and daughter and Mrs. Nevt Fultz of Lakewood spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Cloe Misenheimer spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs.

Kate Wernsing. Fred Martin and Glen Martin of Mississippi visited Mr. and Mrs.

Roy Martin last week. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Cochran and

family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hollonbeck.

Mr and Mrs. S. T. Hall visited Sunday with Mrs. Maude Fultz. Mr. and Mrs. C. Graham, Mr.

and Mrs. C. Gibson visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheim-

Mrs. John Black spent Frid . with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. French.

Mrs. Nell Cox and son Paul and daughter Lois of St. Lawrence, S. Dakota spent Sunday night with and pupils have prepared a pro- Indian red ant makes a nest as big tle Stain. Corp. Stain who is sta-Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hollonbeck.

Mrs. Sims father who is ill.

DECATUR MAN IN

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

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To Reduce Local Taxes doing janitor work, waiting on tables, managing the college book-The Illinois Agricultural Asso- store, and conducting a laundry

After graduating from Millikin in 1907, he served as principal of admitted to the bar and became a

The association wants a tax of cess, he has always given liberally on all monthly incomes over of himself and his time by taking the needs suitable manure to determine the cess, he has always given liberally she needs suitable manure to determine the time until it touches the edge of 12% on all monthly incomes over of himself and his time by taking \$100. It wants income on all intangibles taxed. It wants county vice. It is impossible to mention should be a suitable manure to develop the garden. So she manures to develop the garden. So she manures the leaf. While the larva is being the mushrooms with her own expectations and an active part in community service. It is impossible to mention vice. It is impossible to mention crement. From time to time she chors a filament at every spot

men of college age.

whole-heartedly in Kiwanis and its tail raised ready to strike; the after serving as Governor of the solifugid with its hairy arms pushed on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenne Illinois-Eastern Iowa District, to ed forward to receive the impact rose to become president of Ki- of the rush. Clash follows clash; wanis International in 1929-1930, neither can get in a decisive blow. Mrs. Harry Foster were Decatur an organization comprised of rep- Then the solifugid, having failed resentative business men of the in its forward operations, directs Mrs. Charles Wood and Billie principal cities of United States its assault on the sting that proand Canada.

for three years and on the Comtertained to dinner Sunday Mr. including one year as president; hold until the sting has been also a year as president of the ground to pieces. Mrs. J. Montgomery and Mr. and Decatur Council of Social Agen-

He has been an officer in the Presbyterian church since 1916 Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poisel and and is a thirty-second degree Mason, a Shriner, and a Knight Templar, having served as Com-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stairwalt and mander of Beaumanoir Command-

Mr. McDavid served in the 50th and 51st General Assembly as a member of the Lower House of

Dunn

caller Wednesday.

were in Sullivan Thursday.

caller Saturday.

Sullivan Saturday. Mrs. Jane Love was shopping in

Sullivan Saturday.

Saturday. Mrs. Anna McClure and daughter Iona and Mrs. W. T. McClure stinct working perfectly for a parof Olney visited relatives here ticular end is shown by the honey over Sunday:

Sunday with his uncle, Albert with exact prisms, measuring the

visited with W. R. Wood and family Sunday afternoon.

Monday The funeral of John Clariage was held at Oak Groce Tuesday Roy Foster of Sumner visited

relatives here Tuesday.

Fullers Point

filled his regular appointment at then scraping the surface a little Mt. Zion Sunday. He was enter- to hide all trace of the spot. But tained in the A. B. Hall home.

week end with relatives in Chica-

and Mrs. Robert Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Rominger and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gilmer and daughters Marilyn and Joan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Lilly near Arthur.

Mrs. Sarah Phillips of Mattoon spent the week end with her son A. V. Phillips.

Mrs. Jennie Miller of Kankakee spent week with her brother Walter Martin and family.

Friday, April 28th. Mrs. Huffman cure some complicated end. The are visiting his mother, Mrs. Myrgram for the occasion.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sims and week taking advantage of the dry pulling leaves together and then Sheridan near Chicago and will of Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. daughter Marjorie motored to weather. Some finished plowing stitching their margins with silk. remain there during the World's Harold McPherson and family of Shelbyville Saturday to call on oats, some began to plow and lots To draw the leaves together the Fair. Mrs. Stain and baby will re- Mattoon spent Sunday at the home of gardens were made.

MAN IN RACE FOR JUDGE Some Smart **Insects**

R. W. G. Hingston

Certain Brazilian ants make it go in 1911. He was at that time al methods of a highly specialized

morning attendance of over 50 black scorpion, five or six inches forms. in lenth. The opponents clash, fac-For 13 years he has served ing each other, the scorpion with jects from the scorpion's tail. All He served as director of the De- of a sudden the solifugid makes a catur Association of Commerce spring, incredibly swift and grips the base of the sting in its jaws. munity Chest Board for 7 years Nothing will force it to let go its

The point about this fight is its instinctive wisdom. How has the solifugid gained the knowledge of the position and danger of its enemy's sting? Not from experience, for one fight with a scorpion means death to the solifugid unless it knows the lesson of the sting. The creature has not learned this wisdom; it has been in-

Another astounding exhibition of instinct is that of the procesthe famous French naturalist, Third made an attack near Belleau Henri Fabre. The caterpillars on July 18, 1918, it was George Dilmove through the trees in long boy who raced forward under the processions, one following imme-Henry Righter was a Bethany diately behind the other with its gunners on a railroad embankment, mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown were tail. In order to keep the string emy's fire and his platoon took the head touching its predecessor's shoppers in Sullivan Wednesday. unbroken, caterpillar number one Mrs. Jane McClure and sons in the line dribbles out behind him a thread of silk. Caterpillar num-Mrs. W. R. Wood and daugh- ber two crawls along this thread wheat field a machine gun next Howard Baker was a Bethany of number one. This goes on throughout the whole procession Orville Butts was a caller in until by the addition of all threads Before the officer could forbid the the caterpillars have a silken road mad venture he was off, bayonet -a highly perfect instrument for keeping the procession in an un-Cecil Robinson was in Sullivan broken line, all linked together on their way from and to the nest.

Still another amazing case of inbee which builds its cells in uni-Todd Riley of Kirksville spent form hexagons, closing their ends sides and inclining the angles ac-Mrs. Jane McClure and sons cording to a complex mathemati- stopped for a moment then was recal system that can be shown to be newed. Dilboy almost fell, paused the only system on which the bee a moment then tottered forward as Henry Righter was in Bethany can store its honey with the great-

Contrasted with instinct are such cases of intelligence as have been observed in the behavior of been observed in the behavior of opened up again and Dilboy went Peckham's wasp. This species of down. For just a moment he lay wasp digs a burrow, then captures still then began to creep forward a caterpillar, paralyzes it with its sting, drags it into the burrow and closes the burrow by filling the hole with earth, shuffling in the Rev. A. L. Tennyson of Indiana earth until the hole is filled and the Peckhams one day observed Mrs. A. V. Phillips spent the one of these wasps, after shuffling in the earth in the orthodox way, pick up a small stone in its man-Mr. and Mrs. Dave Morgan dibles and use it as a hammer to spent Sunday with their son Mr. pound the earth into the hole. It used its hammer rapidly and powerfully, and kept at the job until the ground was level. This cannot be classed as a case of instinct. It is not the instinct of these wasps to hammer, but only to shuffle and scrape. The hammering was the inhave known what it was about.

Another class of ants which al Inn, May 8th. have more in them than instinct are those in which numbers of in-Fullers Point school will close dividuals cooperate in order to se- baby of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., dozen. Farmers are very busy this large tree. The nest is made by leave Friday evening for Fort Mrs. Estel McPherson and family ants stretch their bodies across the main here for a visiting

gap between two neighboring leaves. They grip the edge of one leaf with their mandibles and the edge of the opposite leaf with their hind legs, and pull until the edges meet. When the gap between leaves is too broad for a single ant, they link themselves in pairs or in chains, one ant griptheir business in life to gather ping another by the waist. Then leaves, and carry them back into they all pull together, all side by the nest and there convert them side, all parallel to one another, grow tiny mushrooms as food for wards one leaf and with their hind themselves and their young. This legs to the opposite leaf. Under

The edges of the leaves must now be stitched together with WANTEDmarkable occurrence: the queen silk. But ants are not able to make ant, when about to leave to start silk. In this case they get it from a new nest of her own, takes a their larvae, the half developed mouthful of mushrooms, which young in their own nest. While the she carries about with her on her leaves are being held in position wanderings until she strikes on by the ants, another ant comes While practicing law for 22 the new abode. Then she spits up forward with a larva in its jaws, years in a most able manner and the mushrooms, cultivates them holding it just behind the head. with unquestioned financial sucherself, and lays a few eggs. But The ant lowers it from time to grips some mushrooms in her jaws, where it is made to touch the leaf; carries them back to the tip of her the ant swings the larva from side He has always been interested abdomen, shoots out on them a to side, first touching one edge of years directed most of its pro- in work with young people. For 14 drop of excrement after which she with it, then the other, and the paganda toward tax reduction and years he served as a director of carries them forward again and larva as it moves spreads out paganda toward tax reduction and the Y. M. C. A. For 6 years as presses them with her feet into the threads which end by firmly unit-

Thus we have in these humble have made the reductions. The Council. At present he is Regional remarkable occurrences is enough creatures the two forces, instinct nave made the reductions. The Director of the Boy Scouts of to demonstrate the perfection of and intelligence, existing side by In the deserts of Asia there is a the dominating force. Intelligence tion is entitled to credit for what For 15 years he conducted a discussion group of young men in the quite as large as a man's outspread havior. These two forces, I be-Westminister Presbyterian church hand, the solifugid which fights lieve, exist everywhere in the which attained a regular Sunday terrible battles with an immense scale of life down to the lowest

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ORLD WAR * * YARNS LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN

Through the Wheat The One Hundred and Third infantry of the Twenty-sixth division was made up of boys from Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont. If you ask some one of the One Hundred and Third who was the greatest hero in the regiment he'll probably tell you that it was Private George Dilhoy of H company and he's likely to add that Dilboy was one of the greatest of all the World war heroes.

George Dilboy couldn't claim Mayflower ancestry nor a fighting heritage from Concord or Bunker Hill. He was a Greek immigrant boy, brought to this country by his father to escape persecution by the Turks six or seven years before the outbreak of the World war. sionary carterpillars, observed by But when the One Hundred and fire of German snipers and machine

But there was still work ahead. A hundred yards away across a "I'm going to fix platoon officer. it so my platoon can go through." fixed, charging straight through the wheat toward the enemy. He had gone several yards before the astonished enemy realized that a lone American was charging their position. Then they concentrated their fire on him. But dodging, twisting, dropping to the ground, rising, stopping for a moment to take a potshot at them, he contin-

ued on his way. Half way across the field he sud denly staggered. The hail of lead the machine gun fire slackened, then stopped because of a jammed dragging his right leg which had been cut off just above the knee. Digging in his uninjured foot he dragged himself closer and closer, then swung his gun forward and machine gunner went down. Dilboy crawled on another foot or two then stopped and aimed his rifle. Rat-tat-tat-it could not miss now. But before those bullets tore their way through his body Dilboy had fired and a second machine gunner dropped. The rest of the gun crew fled. A few seconds later members of H company found him lying there. They say that there was a smile on his lips. He had "fixed it so the platoon could go through. (@. 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

The F. I. C. club met at the vention of a single individual. It library club room Monday. Plans behaved intelligently and must are in readiness for the May luncheon to be held at the Nation-

as a football in the foliage of a ttioned at Fort Brady, Mich., will family of Palestine, Ill., Mr. and

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SULLIVAN MARKETS

White corn passed the 30c mark here this week. Elevators Tuesday paid as high as 31c for white. It has slipped a little and Thursday's quotations were 291c for white and 27½ for yellow; wheat was 60c and oats 182.

Produce houses were paying 18c to 20c for butterfat; up to 9c for hens; white and Buff Rock springs 16c, other heavy breeds 15c; Leg--Corp. Orval Stain, wife and horn springs 13c; eggs were 10c a

> -Mr. and Mrs. Rex Fuller and of Mrs. Stella Ellis.

FARM PRODUCTS PRICES

A wide range of prices of farm products in various parts of the country is reported by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. New England farmers are getting better prices for most of their products than are farmers in other parts of the country, and farmers in the South are getting the lowest average prices.

Of the average for all States, farmers were getting only 10 cents a dozen for eggs on March 15; they were getting 9 cents a pound for live chickens, 39 cents a bushel for potatoes, 34 cents a pound for hogs, and 18 cents a pound for butter. A ton of hay was bringing \$5.85 on the average.

Eggs in New England were bringing 18.2 cents a dozen on our men. Can use 2, this vicin- March 15 as contrasted with 6.9 cents a dozen, or approximately two eggs for a penny, in the West South Central States. Butter was bringing an average of 22 cents a pound in New England against 15.8 cents in the East South Central States, and butterfat 23 cents a pound in New England against 12.5 cents in the West South Central States.

ONE NEW \$18.75 Phileo radio at contrasted with an average low of sent to the above firm, or if you \$2.87 in the West South Central desire, you can leave it at 'The States. A milk cow could be Progress office and it will be forsets; 3 used refrigerators. Jig bought for an average of \$51.59 saw puzzle free with each RCA in New England on March 15 but tube. L. T. Hagerman & Com- in the East South Central States a 1t. milk cow could be had for an average of \$21.40.

A year ago, the average of all es paid by farmers for non-agria good community and on a cultural commodities, with the regood oiled road. It represents a sult that whereas on March a year very desirable place to invest ago the ratio of prices received to money. This farm can be bought prices paid was 54 as an index figure, it is now only 49.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank all friends and neighbors for their kindness in the bereavement of our beloved brother, John Claridge. Especially do we thank those who sent flowers and those who participated in the funeral services.

Mrs. Elvira Stricklan Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Monroe A. S. and Cal Warren

CARD OF THANKS

We thank all friends and neighoors for their kindness and sympathy in the hour of our bereavement when our beloved mother, and grandmother, Mrs. Mary R. Shuman died. Especially do we thank those who gave flowers or participated in the funeral sor-

Mr. and Mrs. Pliss Shuman W. I. Shuman The Grandchildren

Waggoner

A daughter was born to Mr. She has been given the name of hands high; age 8. Anita Joyce. Juanita, Dale and Wayne Jeffers

spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fleming and son have moved into the prcperty recently vacated by the Dan-

iels family. Mrs. Fred Sampson and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George King and daughter.

William Critzer and children spent Wednesday evening with Joseph King and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. King and

son and Ethel Harris spent the VARY WIDELY IN STATES week end with Joseph King and family.

Mildred Wade is on the sick list. George King called on Jerry

Dolan Sunday morning. John Sharp and Dean Sampson spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs.

George King. Mrs. Bryan Peadro and Faith

King spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Ed Peadro. Paul King called on George

and Edward King Tuesday. Mr. Dolan is some better at this

DO YOU REMEMBER THE STOCKWELL FAMILY?

The Progress is in receipt of a letter from W. C. Cox & Co., Federal Reserve Bank building. Chicago, asking for information relative to the heirs of John Stockwell. This man is said to have been born in this vicinity about 1884 and was a son of Henry Stockwell and Lucinda Ellen Rippey. The location of other relatives or friends of this Stockwell family is also being sought. You will io the Stockwell family a favor by reporting such information, as the The average farm price of hogs administration of an estate valued n New England was \$4.18 cents a at approximately \$6,800 is innundred pounds on March 15 as volved. The information can be warded.

ASS'T. SUPT. BOYS STATE FAIR SCHOOL

County Supt. of schools Albert prices of agricultural products Walker received notice Thursday was approximately 20 percent morning from State superintendhigher than it is today, as shown ent Blair that he had been named by the Bureau's index of 61 in an assistant superintendent of the curtains for 25c at the Branden- March 1932, as contrasted with 50 Boys State Fair school which will in March 1933. The 1909-14 five be held in connection with the year average equals 100. The state fair August 19th to 25th. cated 6 miles Northeast of Sul- decline in the past year has been Mr. Walker has accepted the anlivan, Illinois. This is a high greater than the reduction in pric- pointment and will be in charge of the boys from the 19th congressional district.

IN COUNTY JAIL

Charley Jackson was fined \$30 and costs for being drunk and disorderly When Judge Lambrecht assessed the fine, Charley did not have the wherewithal to pay it and spent several days in the county jail.

While Charley was in jail, Sam Russell applied for an ouster to get the Jackson family out of his property for failure to pay rent since last August. In order to permit Charley to cope with this new trouble, his jail sentence was shortened.

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SPEAKING OF SPORTS

County cage star receives feminine fan mail bearing a Hammond postmark. . . "Deacon" Gorens, great colored speedster from Lincoln now attending State Normal, has been providing teammate Jimmie Johnson with plenty of sprint competition this spring. . . . The St. Louie Cards are hot on the trail of Howard Koenig, Indiana's first sacker. . . "Where in the world is New Trier Ill.," is a popular question among track fans. . . . Answer-New Trier is a high school in Winnetka, fashionable Chicago suburb. . . Rumor says that Shorty Hale, Dalton manager, has invested a tidy sum of do-rame in his ball club. . . The hustling barber has completed a fine new diamond for his ladybucks located just a few blocks west of the business district and adjacent to schools was held out at good old route 169. . . Ty Cobb, baseball's Wichita, Kansas this spring when outstanding hitter, won the Ameri- fifty-five aspiring baseballers macan league batting crown 12 times triculated in "Dean" Wilson's and in a span of 13 years extending "Professor" Rube Marquard's diafrom 1907 to 1919. . .

220 yard low hurdler in this sector who has consistently kept below the 28 sec. mark this spring. rendered them. At commence-He sped over the barriers at Shel- ment 7 of the most adept pupils point man with first in the low byville in 27.1 although handicapped by a driving rain and soggy ped by a driving rain and sog ped by a driving rain and white Freddy Cogdal, where on earth Sox lineup shows two American were you Friday afternoon? For Shelbyville as the visitors. league batting champions? Al Sim- want of an announcer numerous mons with marks of .381 and .390 races were started while spectaled the circuit in 1930 and '31 tors were browsing around less inled the circuit in 1930 and 31 tors were prowsing around less in-while manager Fonseca paced the pack of sluggers back in 1929. . . pack of sluggers back in 1929. . . crack of the gun fans were sent Jennings, a Mississippi Valley scurrying across the gridiron to league shortstop last year, notified the cinder track where speedy Sam Bolin that he would play with dashmen were about to complete Sam Bolin that ne would play with their journeys. . . Jim Foley of the returns in many farm com- Bill Dwyer scored double dash up Gus, with boyish enthusiasin, him a job here. . . Tennis is said Lovington, who came in behind Pinim a jou nere. . . Tennis a support of the mile, flashed versatility crops and reduce acreage of staple to possess more days of the extremities by placing in or surplus crops. This is easier other sport. . . Jake Ruppert's of the extremities by placing in or surplus crops. prize Cuban, puny Lefty Gomez, the typewriting division of the said than done It has brought disprize Cuban, puny Lerry as a commercial contests held in Deca- appointment to many who have hikes; while Finley Pifer in the short black trunks to preventing started his diamond career as a short black trunks to preventing Right handed twirler. . . Adonis tur the next day. . . A few years tried it. The reason is that the mile and the veteran relay quarhim from becoming the charter Right handed twirier. . . Adollis out the heat day. . . A few years growing of any crop, no matter bill Terry pitching for Chicago back Chin Kamm of Atwood was growing of any crop, no matter tet rounded out the personnel of member of Moultrie's nude cult. Bill Terry pitching 101 Oliteago the best prep shot-putter in Illi- how simple it may seem, does act the first place sweepers. lowed just 8 hits and of these 8 nois with marks ranging around tually require special experience Ed Delehanty collected 5 in 5 50 plus feet while out in Kansa3 and often special requirements in times at bat and no less than 4 lived one Dees who was shoving the way of soil, water and storage. were homers. . . 36 years of the 12-pound ball over 58 feet. . Preparation for market is another baseball have elapsed since this Last Saturday Dees and Kamm as item. memorable feat in which no major respective members of the Kansas If the farmer starting a new accomplish the impossible. . . .

knowledge Moultrie County is to tap at Arthur Friday. be represented in the state's interscholastic tennis tourneys. Two favor is the state's ruling that good pictures of the early events. competitors will be limited to

in his native village. . .

this section to nanitually enter out the absurdity of such a move. stalled to water the celery crops that matter and that particular insingle's entry, Nalback, placed in the finals which are played at the lone," said Millard "would have U. of I., just east of the new gym. put him in the red." Howard

Many peculiar injuries have oc-as the head of the Dayton club. curred in track competition. Several years ago Tiny Lewis, destined to become Northwestern's greatest on of these rabid ball fans who the Country of Moultrie and the the most promising under class half of the decade, was then Car-has the cash to carry one. The De- State of Illinois, deceased, hereby men at S. H. S. checked in with bondale High's crack javelin catur sports editor also stated that gives notice that she will appear thrower. One warm spring afternoon in an important track meet Tiny sent the javelin off such an few of his home games although Sullivan, at the July term on the unexpected long trip that it fell squarely into the back of an unsuspecting athlete. Half crazed from the shock said athlete dashed madly about the field until finally corraled and the stray missle ab-

ball park.

Hellmich, new Illini cage cap-

None the less pathetic was an incident which went on record at both sprints in the national inter-Witt a few years back when Paulie scholastic last year, rating as the Chervinko, present Illini catching prime favorite. The best Owen sensation, heaved a shot put at-could do, however, was a fourth tempt which terminated with crash place, first and second positions on a young fellow's skull. Needless going to lanky Hudson Hellmich to say this luckless chap has been and pretty-boy Bob Kennicott of mentally unsound ever since. the U. of I.

Some Jim-Verses He is a home run clouter,

And he driveth one of three Against the distant left field fence As patrons howl with glee.

nois and was the winner of the in-He's called the cities' hero, now, His name's on ev'ry tongue; Sport writers dubbed him Dynamo romped to victory in the national But to the girls he's "Hon".

Those ev'ning promenades he lov-

Alas! they long have passed For besieged he is by camera men, And seekers of autograph.

Shorts - A certain Moultrie The slugger's late inning homers Gave his club win after win. As far as pennantville was con-

cerned The gamblers ruled them "in."

But on the final road trip, They were treated with derision As en'my bludgeons boomed away To capture close decisions.

Then 'twas noted from box scores "Dynamo" played just half the fray. 'Daily he leaves in the sixth in

ning!" Said announcers in dismay.

His enraged father telegraphed, I've joined the technocrats!"

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Something new in the way of Bethany Track mond college. 50c per day was the Younger of Bethany is the only tuition charge for fault finding

memorable feat in which no mays. . . and Illinois track teams clashed in crop will stick to it for a few years back a yard for jumping the gan feet had he not been possessed white trimming and belt. Or cotleaguer has bested this mark. I have been seems 16 lb shot put event of Kansas read study its culture he will usual but on the second crack of the rise with scrupples of modesty so after ton flower prints, linen, or tub ed to reject any or all bids. The once mighty ballound by the second track of the second track o to nave passed in siley day and the edge over his more noted adhope of socking 5 four-ply blows the edge over his more noted a nope of socking of four plants and single contest have grown dim but Lou Gehrig and Jimmy dim but Lou Gehrig and Jimmy a gold miner. Wonder what the local data and some source of their a gold miner was done in a Pennsylfor are now arriving at their a gold miner. . . Wonder why the How this was done in a Pennsyldespite the imposed handicap. the gym with a record of gibralprime and the powers that be may Craig brothers of Argenta do not vania community through the proprime and the powers that bound the powers the powers that bound the powers the powers the powers that bound the powers the powers that bound the powers thave the powers that bound the powers that bound the powers that b

high school. He is now a Freshman

After deciding that two track-

meets in a couple of days were

two strenuous for his thin-clads

Clark Dennis experienced a fem-

inine reversal of mind so Saturday

afternoon found a quartet of Red

relay men competing in the class

The local cast included McDavid,

B division of the Atlanta relays.

Team Defeats

Lovington Tues.

Bethany high school's track

73 to 68 in a dual meet at Beth-

any. Harold Younger was high-

Sullivan tracksters will play host

here today (Friday) in a triangu-

lar meet with Assumption and

One of the ways of increasing

at Illinois.

"The distances between cities a of their owners.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE Estate of Harry V. Siron De-

should know as he spent a rather distasteful summer in that league ceased. The undersigned having been Alheim has spent most of his appointed Administratrix of the life in St. Louis and apparently is estate of Harry V. Siron late of it was likely that Alheim would before the County Court of Moul- in the mile. The boy has oddles and secure the use of Fans Field for a trie County at the Court House in gobs of that somewhat intangible the board is to be most stringent first Monday in July next, at which in sanctioning the use of the cities time all persons having claims as "guts" and had to use it in seagainst said estate are notified and pose of having the same adjusted. At the Maplewood relays an open 100-yard dash was held with

Jimmy Owen, Maplewood's native tate are requested to make immesprinting sensation who captured diate payment to the undersigned. unleased his dying drive but Foley. Dated this 24th day of April A. D. 1933.

Cecile Siron Administratrix.

FINIS SWITZER ASKS:

"WHY PICK ON ME?"

years ago. Later that summer he law was not pushed on them. "Halac Lansden did not put me seconds was the consumate. interscholastic at Chicago and his to work painting the jail" as the team-mate Marsh Miller took the newspaper report says. "I suggest- ed the harpoon to new pastures es- ches. New record. 880 to give Des Plains 20 points ed to Halac that if he gave me a tablishing a new record of 152 ft. and a team championship. Miller brush, I'd help Elmer Blackwell 7 inches. Pete also grabbed second thur; McDavid Sullivan, second; captured the 880 at the state in- who was doing the painting, so as places in the broadjump and in Dunscomb, Sullivan, third; Watterscholastic his last two years in to pass the time."

Sullivan Won **Track Meet Last Friday**

(By Jim Scott)

Grote, Wiley and Dwyer. Coach Dennis, principal Scheer and son last Friday for the county's tenth discus. Bill tossed the platter 104 Ebby also made the trip. They did annual track meet seemed to have feet. Harold Bouck of Arthur was not leave until Saturday morning little or no respect for precedent high point man for the meet with white, blue and white, or green and arrived in time to enter the for when the dust of their flying two firsts, a second, and a third, relay only. As you know the Reds feet had lifted no less than five while Dwyer was just a step beplaced second to Monticello who county records had been bested hind with two firsts, a second and headed by speedmerchant Crews and another equaled. And what's a tie for fourth. turned in the very good time of more these new imprints to be re- It remained for four visitors, team Tuesday defeated Lovington and they were without practice.

> scintillating performance of their ords! group of fleet-foots who garnered first places in each of the straight victories; Paul Wiley, a mere no-

conflict was augured in the initial where he failed to elevate it furevent--the century dash. Bill Dwy- ther. If Gus's past undressing aner, destined as instigator of this tics are any criterion then he record breaking vogue, was set could have easily have cleared six tons and slide giving accent to the challenge the Changnons, Kanka- jects of 4-H club memory lear by the spectrum to the limit. So the sworld champion brother cage give an idea to other communities. who pushed him to the limit. So the relay team, was given nearly the sworld champion brother cage give an idea to other communities. Who pushed him to the limit. So the relay team, was given nearly 38 requires 3 2-3 yards of 39 inch will, maybe not the impossible but team. . . Harold Bouck's leap in Celery growing was taken up as close was the finish that several a 20-yard lead over Bouck. Arwen, maybe not the importance of the broad jump surpassed the one of the club projects in Schuyl- fans opined that Grote hit the tape thur's final baton carrier. Bill was material with 1 yard of contrast-I. and the greatest of all Mowea- teammate Gus Angel equaled the Club members found that in spite to name the first place winner, noon of efforts so with this safe the belt and waist trimming The qua grid notables, is now operat- Valley record by his high jump of the fine prospect the crop offer- was stationed in line with the out- lead dallied over the furlong but width of the dress at the lower ing a Standard Oil Filling station mark of 5 feet 9 plus inches. . . . ed for making money it was anstretched string and from this adeve 1 then crossed the tape with edge with plait fulness extended, Paul Wiley is a nephew of prexy other thing to produce a quality vantageous position it was clear sufficient speed to taper off the co-Wiley, ex-Three-I league head. . of the crop which sold well. So that Bill was the one who swept operative sprints with the com-For the first time in the writer's A quadrangular track meet is on they had to go through an experiaside the finish marker. Hugh. mendable timing of 1:40.6. mental stage. With the aid of the however led Bill the first 80 yands county agent, W. L. Bollinger and and it was only a great closing handled his assignment in good Among the distinguished spec-specialists from the State College burst of speed that carried Dwyer shape. Bethany boys, Doc Grabb whose tators at the county track meet they found that to produce a high out in front. In the 220 Bill hookname is usually associated with was Howard Millard, sports editor quality of celery it had to have ed up with versatile Harold Bouck name is usually associated with was Howard Millard, sports editor quality of celery it had to have ed up with versatile Harold Bouck of Decatur's Herald-Review. Herald-Rev basketball and sopnomore Troy was accompanied by his associate solved this by pumping water and will journey to State Normal scribe, George Kreker and a cambon the furrows between the group and paced them for the first down the furrows between the group and paced them for the first thur fourth. Time 10.4. Ties recognized the formula of the first thur fourth. Time 10.4. Ties recognized the first thur fourth. for their district tourney on May for the form of the scuffle after catching some ter a time by overhead irrigation. The lead to the Arthur star with for the scuffle after catching some ter a time by overhead irrigation. With the experience of club Dwyer only a breast behind. At In discussing baseball Millard members to guide them and contact that it are a like the stated that it are a like that it a competitors will be inflicted to stated that it was Alheim, the Illi-tinued assistance from the state his one-step margin but then Bill tinued assistance from the state his one-step margin but then Bill tinued assistance from the state his one-step margin but then Bill tinued assistance from the state his one-step margin but then Bill tinued assistance from the state his one-step margin but then Bill tinued assistance from the state his one-step margin but then Bill tinued assistance from the state his one-step margin but then Bill tinued assistance from the state his one-step margin but then Bill tinued assistance from the state his one-step margin but then Bill tinued assistance from the state his one-step margin but then Bill tinued assistance from the state his one-step margin but then Bill tinued assistance from the state his one-step margin but then Bill tinued assistance from the state his one-step margin but then Bill tinued assistance from the state his one-step margin but then Bill tinued assistance from the state his one-step margin but then Bill tinued assistance from the state his one-step margin but then Bill tinued assistance from the state his one-step margin but then Bill tinued assistance from the state his one-step margin but result finished racket wielders who ni league's presdent, who desired specialists local farmers took up with closed eyes and a face strewn keep in practice throughout the to finance a Decatur entry in eith- the crop They were saved much with lines of agony called upon year will no doubt elect to exhibit er the Mississippi Valley or Cendisappointment as a result and his muscular legs for that last and tral loops. Once he was already to got started off on the right foot. They responded by distinguishing singles competition. plunge blindly into a Central One grower alone now puts out carrying him past the mercuric Moweaqua is the only village in this section to habitually enter this section to habitually enter the section to the section that the section the section that the se stance would scarcely have offered stiff competition to say his fervent admirer, Calvin Ritchey. Grote, too, faded in the stretch and was overhauled by Younger, Bethany's

hurdle-king. Handsome, broadshouldered Finley Pifer who take it from us is another praiseworthy performance quality termed intestinal fortitude, but more commonly known requested to attend for the pur- Jim Foley of Lovington to set the pace Finley saved his bid until the All persons indebted to said es- final round. Nihiser of Bethany was nibbling at his heels when he too, had something in reserve. Around the final curve they can:e with the Yellow-shirt still out in J. L. McLaughlin, Attorney 17-3 front. It was here that Pifer bore. down to show piston like foot work to his adversary as he romped over the line to fall exhausted Finis Switzer who was arrested into the arms of a buddy. There last week and put in jail a few was dissention among the watches tain, first won fame as a sprinter days says that he was not disorin regard to Pifer's time. Sam when as a St. Louis prepster he derly, but thinks he was picked Bolin and Guy Eunningham were de nated the great Claude Bracey up and used as an example. "Why" the timers and one of the picces ington, second; Watkins, Arthur, of Rice Inst., in an exhibition race. says Finis, "Did they pick on me. clocked the youth in 5 minutes 4 Kennicott is a sophomore at Illi- I was neither drunk nor disorder- seconds, a new record. However Time :27 new record. ly." He intimated that there were the other ticked-tocked much fasterscholastic 440 yard dash two always plenty in that state, but the ter during the jaunt so a compromise of 5 minutes 6 and a half

· As was expected McDavid hurl- for fourth. Height 5 feet 9 3-8 in-

the matinee with firsts in both the took the lead and held it until the end. His closest pursuer in the 440 was McDavid whom he defeated by about 8 yards and the half mile another teammate, Loyle Davis, his supporting tackle on the grid team, provided the competition. Bill Kinsel, along with Mc- It is easily made, easily worn and Moultrie's 'talented thin-clads David, upheld the local prestige in easily laundered, due to the simple who assembled on Victory Field the field events by winning the

1:37..9 for the 880. But even at corded on the annals are such ex- Younger of Bethany and Bouck that Dennis sprinters would prob- cellent marks that they should Angel and Oye of Arthur to stage ably breasted the tape first had withstand for several years the on- the incredible feats which instal "Why no take late inning bats? they not been handicapped by the slaught of a coming decade of them as certainties to go to the tracksters. Presenting a well bal- state meet at Champaign. Frisky anced aggregation, which failed to Harold Younger the best low hurdplace in only the high hurdles, ler in this sector, handily skimmed Sullivan high retained their grip the barriers in 27 flat which shavon the county championship al- ed a full second off the existing though hard pressed throughout mark. Just to give you an idea of the afternoon by debonair Don his merits, this time was faster Coates' group of specialists from than the low hurdle mark at the Arthur. In winning the Reds strong Atlanta relays held the folamassed a total of 64 5-6 points as lowing day. Slim, foxy Charley compared to 51 1-3 racked up by Oye bettered the pole vault record the second place Arthur conting- by 3 inches while Bouck's 21 feet ent. Lovington with 19 counters 4 inches in the broad jump was nosed out Bethany with 17 5-6 nothing short of phenomenal. Ovfor third place. Windsor, the ro- ershadowing all three of these enmaining entry, failed to score but deavors was the accomplishment in all justice to Jobey Dunscomb's of Coates' high-jumping protege school it must be said that only a lanky, loose-jointed Gus Angel, couple or three boys were entered whom we are told is an aspiring barber. Pity the patrons if Gus The Red's victory was in a large clips hair with the same little remeasure made possible by the gard he employs in slashing rec-Jumping under wraps he saw

over half of his competitors drop running events on the program. out as the bar arrived at the 5 The ever potent yet unassuming foot mark. Then as it crept slowly vice as far as experience is con- cotton sweat clothing. When the cerned, trotted home ahead of the bar rested at 5 feet 6 he removed field in both the middle distant his thin inner jersey leaving only Soaring over the upright with a The record breaking mania graceful circling leap Angel raiswhich persevered throughout the ed it to a 5 ft 9 and 3-8 inch perch

Starter Himes of Champaign

Summaries:

Sullivan; Foley, Lovington, second were made for the annual basket Nihiser, Bethany, third; Vande-dinner for the last day of school. veer, Lovington, fourth. Time The village election held 18th

ond; Piper, Arthur, third; Shaw trustees. Arthur, fourth. Distance 152 feet 7 inches, new record. 440 yard dash-Won by Wiley,

Sullivan; McDavid, Sullivan, second; Winings, Arthur, third; Burrows, Bethany, fourth. Shot put-Won by Bouck, Ar-

thur; Dwyer, Sullivan, second; Gregg, Lovington, third; Dixon. Arthur, fourth. Distance 41 feet 5 inches. Pole Vault-Won by Oye, Ar-

thur; Grabb, Bethany and Poland Sullivan tied for second; Baggett, Sullivan, Moon, Bethany and Winings, Arthur, tied for fourth. 10 feet three inches. New record. 120 Yard High Hurdles-Won

by Hodge, Lovington; Watkins, Arthur, second; Moon, Bethany, curing his mile victory. Permitting third; Roney, Bethany, fourth. 220 Yard Dash-Won by Dwy-

er, Sullivan; Bouck, Arthur, second; Younger, Bethany, third; Grote, Sullivan, fourth. Time 23.8 Half Mile run-Won by Wiley, Sullivan; Davis, Sullivan, second Ray Winings, Arthur, third; Sam Winings, Arthur, fourth. Time 2:17.8 Discus Throw-Won by Kinsel,

Sullivan; Gregg, Lovington, second; Bouck, Arthur third; Turner Arthur, fourth. Distance 104 feet. 220 yard Low hurdles-Won by Younger, Bethany; Hodge, Lov-

third; Poland, Sullivan, fourth. High jump-Won by Angel, Arthur; Oye, Arthur and McBride, Lovington tied for second; Dwyer Sullivan and Roney, Bethany tied

Broad Jump won by Bouck, Arthe quarter mile Paul Wiley gave kins, Arthur, fourth. Distance 21

most surprising performance of feet 4 inches. New record.

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Cool and comfortable is this attractive frock for morning year. lines of its design.

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waist and the belt are made of contrasting material, and the cape- a Sullivan busine let sleeves are ideal for spring and day and Tuesday. summer wear. Designed in sizes 34 to 46, size

Gays

Mr. and Mrs. James Shaffer and family spent Sunday with Mr. and

meeting was conducted by the One mile run-Won by Pifer, president, Mrs. Todd Davis.. Plans

elected Horte Phipps, mayor, Mau-Javalin throw—Won by McDa-rice Winings, clerk, C. H. Lowe, vid, Sullivan; Davis, Sullivan, sec-T. R. Storm and W. W. Wood,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hortenstine and family and Jake Hortenstine

CLASS OF 1933

Sullivan Grade Schools will graduate May 4th

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Appropriate gift articles for any occasion can be bought here at prices you will approve.

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SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

and family and Mrs. Josie Wag-

Relay won by Sullivan; Arthur goner and family spent Sunday 440 and 880. In each instance he second; Bethany, 3rd. Time 1:40.6 afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Will

Elliott north of Mattoon. Roscoe Coble was in Mattoon on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Johnson of Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Young.

Mrs. Homer Ferguson daughter were Mattoon visitors

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carlyle and son Billie Joe and Billie Carlyle of

with their mother. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hopper and ons and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mitchell spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Newt Hopper. Mrs. R. O. Smith and Mrs. Jas. Love were Mattoon shoppers on

Glenn Winings and sons of Mattoon visited his parents Saturday evening.

Mrs. Fred Bundy of Mattcon visited her mother Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. George Bowman, was a Mattoon visitor Saturday. Mrs. Vern Williams of Chicago spent the week end with Mrs.

Henry Hortenstine. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fuller and baby of Mattoon spent Sunday with his brother D. E. Fuller. Prof. Lucas and family have

Grandma Floyd who has been seriously ill is slowly improving.

MRS. CARRIE LANDERS **ELECTED PRESIDENT**

The Loyal women's Sunday School class of Christian church enjoyed an all-day meeting Thursday of last week at the home of Mrs. Hettie Ellis. Twenty-five members and two visitors were present. The election of officers for the

ensuing year resulted as follows: President-Mrs. Carrie Landers V. Pres .- Mrs. Fannie Patter-

Secretary-Mrs. Emily Ward. Ass't. Sec'y. Mrs. Tella Pearce. Treasurer-Mrs. Cora Lucas.

BIDS WANTED Bids will be received by F. O.

Shirey, town clerk, up to May 10th for cleaning the French, Purvis and Daugherty cemeteries before Decoration Day. Privilege reserv-

The Cemetery Trustees.

-Don Newlin of Decatur was a Sullivan business visitor Mon-



TOMATOES FANCY 2 lbs. -----NEW TELEPHONE PEAS, lb. _____ NEW POTATOES

HEAD LETTUCE __2 for 13c CARROTS, bunch -----5c Fancy EGG PLANT each _____10c to 15c CELERY, Stalk ----5c

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Home Grown ASPARAGUS 2 bunches _____15c

Highest price paid for Eggs

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TERRACE BLOCK

Mrs. Halec Lansden.

"Mother Mine"

Friday and Saturday there will be another episode of Hurricane Express, a Fables Cartoon and other short features. Buck Jones and Helen Mack appear in "The California Trail." What more need be said? You know Buck Henry Jenne Sunday afternoon. Jones. You know his type of pictures. This is one of them. This stuff is like the "Scattergood Baines" stories in the "American." Bud Kelland is a good story teller, but his tales are very much alike. The hero always wins and we all like to read about it.

Sunday and Monday

"This is the funniest and best picture we have ever made" so say Wheeler & Woolsey, two Hollywood nuts in commenting on "So Mine" the play which will beprethis is Africa." An enterprising sented Monday afternoon, beginpublicity man says "it is the most ning at 2:30 at the Grand theatre. sexsational picture ever made." It is a lot of hooey and nonsense, with enough nautiness thrown in and does all she can to make him to make everybody want to see it. useful. There are foster-mothers Even the preachers would go see like that. This is a very simple it if they thought nobody else story of everyday life. You'll like would see them. The advance pic- it. You'll like the home-talent actures show Raquel Torres, a hot- tresses who take all the parts. baby of the film giving Bert and Al some very passionate lip ser- Sullivan when it comes to pleasing

Louise Fazenda will appear in clever play. "Hunting Trouble", there will be The "Girls" are not doing it for a Krazy Kat cartoon and "Strange glory, pelf or fame. The library as it Seems."

needs funds and all that is taken (Col. and Mrs. W. B. Kneedler in will be given to the library are invited to see a show at The fund. Manager Hays donates the dren born to George W. and Dora Grand this week as guests of The use of the theatre. The play is be- 0. Herrick. ing given under the auspices of Progress).

Tuesday Only

On Tuesday nights there's always a big crowd. Come early. The shows starts at 5:30. see adv. about admission prices. Manager tend. Cast of characters is as fol-Hays is proud of his Tuesday lows: night's bargains. This week the Min picture is "Clear all Wires" starring Lee Tracy. This guy Tracy plays a newspaper role and 'Tis said to be hot. Una Merkel and Jimmie Gleason help him put over a real clever entertainment. This is one of those pictures that is not exploited to the skies, but seems to be just good without being awful.

(Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ledbetter are invited to see a show as guests of The Progress).

"The Great Jasper"

On Wednesday and Thursday nights next week the stellar attraction is Richard Dix. Richard Dix is one of those boys whom the press agents delight as picturing "Another smashing success." He's got all that Buck Jones has in put-on bravado and added to that he is a classical lover and apparently a clever actor. In this picture he is shown as a great man among women, excepting his wife. She had his number and his love-making did not click. A newcomer named Wera Engels plays the part of the wife. The comedy end of the sketch is in the hands of Edna Orpha Mae, Mrs. Lewis Blackard Member of the Farmer City school Blackard Dryba Mae, Mrs. Lewis Blackard Dryba Mae, Mrs. Lewi May Oliver, who does those things spent Sunday with Mrs. L. Loving rather well.

Orpha Mae, Mrs. Lewis Blackard board. He has served for the past 20 years.

about three good and family. short specials.

(Harold F. Lindley and wife are invited to be guests of The Mrs. John Roney. Progress at the Grand at some show advertised this week).

Manager Hays wants us to tell you that "Cavalcade" will be here three days, beginning May 7th. Critics rave about this picture. It evidently is good. It has secured lots of free publicity in magazines which usually charge for what they print, unless they consider 15 has great merit or news value. You'll do well to reserve a space on your 'date' calendar for Caval-

Merritt

Hubert, Denzil, Reta and Mildred Powell and Ross Thomas Jr., attended the senior play at the high school in Sullivan Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray and

sons spent Thursday evening with Mr and Mrs. Ross Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller and

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller and son of Normal are spending two weeks with Rollo Thomas and Mrs Mabel Martin of Detroit, Michigan is visiting Mrs. Maggie Martin of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Powell of son of Decatur spent the week Decatur called on Mr. and Mrs. end in Dalton City. Nathan Powell Tuesday evening. Mrs. John Moody and Mrs. Wm. Vandeveer spent Wednesday af-Miller of this city.

ternoon in Sullivan. family and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bray and family of Mt. Zion. spent Tuesday evening with Mr.

and Mrs. Ross Thomas. Rose Marie Thomas missed a few days school on account of ill-

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin House

Friday afternoon. Mrs. Nathan Powell and daugh-

ters Reta and Mildred spent Decatur spent Sunday here. Thursday afternoon with Mrs.

Mrs. Lucille Fleming has been re-hired to teach Merrit school. Buick last week. Mrs. Clifford Davis called on Mrs. Larkin Eakles Friday after-

Miss Fern Wilson spent Saturday afternoon with Neva Durr. son called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mae.

Wilson Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Clement Murphy and family of Georgetown, Mr Mrs. Archie Daugherty and son Charles spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Daugherty.

daughters called on Mr. and Mrs.

To be Presented at

The Grand Monday

A sweet story, with a choice as-

sortment of heart-throbs and some

well-placed comedy is "Mother

Miranda Peasley finds a boy ac-

cused of crime. She believes in him

Hollywood has nothing "on"

an audience with a nice, clean and

noon-get your washings out of

Cynthia Whitcomb, the deacon's

Martha Tisdale, a neighbor-

Lettie Holcomb, with a nose for

John Whitcomb, the Deacon-

Joe Payson, the Merchant-

Officer Lewis, from Boston-

Dalton City

Mrs. Olive Tyler of Shelbyville

April 28th. The characters are:

Emil Braun-Melvin Mormor.

Freda Braun-Bernice Cornwell

Vera Nyce-Marianna Still.

Anita Braun-Irene O'Brien.

(Spike)

Sunday in Vincennes, Ind.

tur caller Saturday.

burned about 75 young chickens.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gwyn of

Beatrice Kennedy was a Deca-

T. F. O'Brien purchased a new

HAVE A DAUGHTER

Gregory Reynolds — Lawrence

Brookins--

Elsie-Lucille Jones.

Thumpson.

Orville

Junior Henneberry.

-Inez Kelso.

wife—Leona Stone.

Charlotte Barclay.

News—Rose Lewis.

Mabel George.

Blanche Carroll.

er-Ann Erwin.

Florence Sabin.

-Ida Carnine.

end in Chicago.

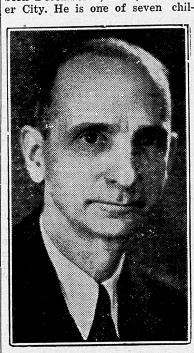
Nina Gail Hawley.

Daughter—Frances Acuff.

Some Interesting **Facts About** Lott Herrick Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kanitz and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Dean

Pickle and son Paul spent Sunday Lott R. Herrick, Farmer City with Mr. and Mrs. John Bolton in attorney was selected as the Democratic candidate for the Supreme ma Edmiston; No. 2, Nannie Birch Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell and Court, from the third district, in family spent Sunday with Mr. and the judicial election to be held

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Durr and He is 61 years old, having been born December 8, 1871, in Farm-



LOTT R. HERRICK

Following his education in the the Friends in Council. Mrs. Manta Farmer City public schools, he at-Isaacs is director. Monday after tended the University of Illinois to thank the talent which co-operand was graduated with the degree ated so well to make the meeting the way Monday morning and at- of Bachelor of Letters, in 1892. a success and also the audience for He then attended University of Michigan, where he was granted Miranda Peasley, 'Mother Mine' the Bachelor of Law degree in 1894. Mr. Herrick is licensed to practice in the courts of Illinois and Michigan, and also before the United States Supreme Court at

Washington. During his collegiate career, Mr. Herrick was a member of Sigma Lillian Whitcomb, the Deacon's Phi, legal fraternity and Phi Beta Paul King. Kappa, honorary scholastic frater-

Miss Harriett N. Swigart, April 2, Jack Payson, the Merchant's son 1896, in Farmer City. Two daughters were born to them: Mrs. Mil-Jerry MasConnell, the Newcomdred McClelland, Chicago, who recently died; and Mrs. Helen Thomas, Urbana. There are two grandchildren: Robert Lott McClelland Messmore and family. Sam Blunt, the local constable and Carol Thomas.

County in 1902, but resigned in son and Mr. and Mrs. Douthit He was elected judge of DeWitt 1904, when his father was killed spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. in an accident. Since that time, he Ed Wade and daughter. has been engaged in legal practice and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest with his brother, Wirt Herrick, in

Richards, Mrs. Ida Keigley, Mr. The only other elective office Mr. Herrick has held is that of and Mrs. Barrett and daughter

Of the 16 counties in the third and Kenneth Roney spent Sunday Supreme Court district, Mr. Herrick has practiced in all but one, with the latter's parents, Mr. and in addition to numerous others in the state. It is believed that he has Grace Morrison spent the week carried more cases to the Appel-Misses Gertrude Mayes and late and Supreme Courts than any other attorney in the state.

The high school play, "Done in Mr. Herrick is a Mason, an Elk Oil" will be given Friday night, and Knights of Pythias, in Farmer City lodges. Robert Brown - Darrell Wool-

East County Line

Francis Conlin and family of Lena Holberg — Sarah Emily Arcola spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Conlin.

Miss Florence Miller of Arcola Karl Pumpernickle - Edward spent Saturday night and Sunday with Claude Watson and family. Marmaduke Forsyth-Raymond

Mrs. Ruth Whitlock and Nancy of Arthur visited Sunday with Charles Taylor and family.

Miss Doris Craig of Cadwell Monday.

is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson and daugh-

Manuel Ilorado-Carl Thomp-Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr. visited Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon.

Miss Elizabeth Conlin spent Fri-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martin and day with Joe Conlin and family. Mrs. Claude Watson and daugh ters and Miss Florence Miller Mrs. Verna Cole of Chicago is spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs.

visiting her mother, Mrs. Ida George Wilhelm and children. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Maxwell Mrs. W. W. Cowger and family and Mrs. Charles Maxwell, J. B. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis and spent Sunday with Cloral Cowger Craig Sr., Mrs. George Ritchey and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bray and family of Mt. Zion. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Zook spent lock and daughter of Arthur, Miss Edith Otter of Lovington, Vincent The brooder house of Mrs. Mike Ryan, Mrs. Charles Taylor, Mr. Welsh caught fire Sunday and and Mrs. Ernest Ozier and children, Francis Conlin and family Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Trulock and and Thomas Conlin and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Fay Taylor daughter Shirley Lee spent Sun-called on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson and Delores Anne.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Watkins were in Mattoon Friday afternoon. Donald Epling spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charlaes Epling.

MANY THANKS

I thank all my friends for their confidence in my ability to serve Born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Moore the city as commissioner. I will enay afternoon with Neva Durr.

Ar. and Mrs. Fay Taylor and has been given the name of Sheila the service I shall render them. W. H. (Buck) Fisher.

DAUGHTERS ELECTED

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1933

D. U. V. of Mary H. Evans tent No. 58 met Monday evening April 24th in regular session with 14 daughters present. Besides the regular lodge work we elected delegates and alternates to the convention to be held at Jacksonville in June. Delegate No. 1 Emand No. 3-Cora Lucas.

Alternates, Myrtle Stain, Nannie Birch, Minnie Punches. Time of next meeting, May 8th. -Myrtle Stain, Press Corres.

Palmyra P. T. A. Had Great Closing Thursday Night

On last Thursday evening the Palmyra P. T. A. held it last ses-

Pankey sang several songs ac- give the bugs a sample of what he companied by Mrs. Stanley Daily has in store for them Kinsel wound followed by Sona and Baugher's strike out the side. Pete Easley Minstrel troupe who scored with took the mound in the fifth and their usual success.

turn which was on a par with the preceding numbers. Afterwards various other numbers including: both at bat and afield. It is the fer-

ond to none. The committee wishes

Whitfield

Marlene Cruse spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Young.

Mrs. N. King and Mrs. Frank Messmore and daughters spent Chi, social fraternity; Phi Delta Wednesday afternoon with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doughty and daughter were supper guests Mr. Herrick was married to of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Moore and daughters Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Henry Cruse spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Russell Young.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul King spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Renshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Weber and

Rosemary Edwards visited over the week end with her grandpar- they are in reality a Decatur color ents, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul King spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Walker. Mrs. John Cazier is somewhat

improved at this writing. Arthur Jeffers spent Saturday ening with Mrs. Anna Jeffers

and children. Mr. and Mrs. Logan Linder and son Emory and Fred Maxedon

and Carl Linder spent Sunday afternoon with N. King and family. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Young and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Young

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Young. A birthday dinner was held at

the home of Lewis Maxedon Sunday in honor of his birthday. His children and a few neighbors and friends spent the day with him. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Murrell

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Hutson and daughter.

-Mrs. Lizzie Eden who spent several months at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Will Sherman in Missouri, also with Joe Eden in New Jersey returned to this city

-Captain James R. Pifer of Taylorville was a Sullivan business visitor Monday.



DELEGATES MONDAY Sullivan Browns Win From the Stagg A.C. 5-4 outfit on the vid included.

try in the newly formed Illini Jennings, ss _____3 0 Hardroad league, will be anything Dennis, 2 b _____3 but a pushover was evidenced last T. Abbott, 3 b _____4 Sunday afternoon when Bolin's D. Abbott, cf _____4 men defeated Decatur's Stagg A. Tarro, c _____1 C., 5 to 4 in a practice game at the Evans, c _____0 Kinsel Bowl. The Decatur club, Blue, If _____4 backed by the capable Alheim, is Ledbetter, 1b _____4 considered the strongest nine in Guthrie, rf _____1 0 the league and the fact that the Tabor, rf _____3 locals were able to club three of Kinsel, p _____2 the city's best semi-pro pitchers Easley, p _____1 is certainly a harbinger of a suc-With lengthy Bill Kinsel and Stagg A. C.

Staggs were restricted to a meas- Sattley, 1b _____3 ley total of 4 bingles. Kinsel start- Fung, 2b _____4 sion for this season. The enter- ed the issue hurling for four in- Hanson, 3b _____4 tainment committee elected for nings and allowing only two hits Daniels, cf ______0 this meeting was Ray Misenheimbut three runs. These counters er, Ray Evans and Ray Millsap.

Things and anowing only two littles are counters tallied while Bill was in charge tallied while Bill was in charge to be countered to be countere Roy Martin delivered the open- can be blamed to poor support and Parrish c _____4 ing address, Murray Shaw read were by no means the result of a Sablotney, p _____1 the minutes. The program follow- momentarily let-up on the part of Helm, p ______1 er: Marie Watts and Maxine the youthful fireballer. Just to Sweet, p _____2 on the piano. Then the Coles coun- up the good starboard swing in Decatur ty trio with instrumental music the second inning and preceded to Sullivan gave up only 2 hits and 1 run dur-The Sullivan boys then had their ing his chucking duration.

Shortstop Jennings of Casner, who labored in the Mississippi Valcame dialogues by the school and ley circuit last year, led the locals singing, dancing and more music. vent hope of Bolin and cohorts All departed at a late hour vot- that he will consent to patrol this ing the Palmyra P. T. A. as sec- sector of the infield throughout the summer.

Briefly the Browns scored as follows: First inning-Poland walked

Dennis sacrificed him to second. Tanner Abbott singled to score Fritz. Dutch Abbott hit through short, sending brother Tanner to Tarro negotiated the squeeze play, Tanner Abbott scoring. Blue struck out.

Fourth-Dutch Abbott flied out. Tanno dalked. Blue looped a bingle to right, Tarro taking third. Ledbetter went doln swinging. Art Long fumbled. Tabor's smash and Tarro crossed the plate. Kinsel

Seventh—Tabor singled. Easley drew a base on balls. Jennings drove out a single to score Tabor, Easley taking third. Dennis forced Jennings at second, Easley scoring on the play. Tanner Abbott walked. Dutch Abbott whiffed. Tacro was passed. Blue skied to right.

In the final contest before the league's opening the Browns will by popular request, meet the White Swans at the Kinsel Bowl next Sunday. The "White Swan" label seems to be a misnomer as

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ed nine who have gained the repu- cluded. It is not news, but adver-

this section. By experience Ott | Charge for printing Obituary Kinsel has learned that the dark poetry in connection with death gentlemen will outdraw any other items will be 10c per line; Cards

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stamped the brown envelope, it ocshe found herself dismayingly un- "Sometimes I think it's the bunk, pressibly weary and revolted. Fin- bedroom which she locked with a able to decided what to say. What getting educated by absent treat- ally, watching her chance, she sigh of profound relief. It seemed sort of letter would Frills write to ment. But I s'pose I might's well slipped out of the room just as a to her as if she had left its cool Neil? "I don't see how she'd have do it as to play pool or take some lively dance melody came in over privacy years before. the face to write to him at all, jane to the movies." when all she cared about his abbut just the same, since Joyce own situation. shton isn't going off with Mait, Just as she entered the living

(Continued from last week) | ed curiously, "What were you do- | real nightmare. She did not like

rred to her that she might write stuff," replied Sam, as if she knew suit of a "good time." words to put in with it. Then also what that meant. He ran his having come to this conclusion, big brown hand through his hair.

Joyce returned to the house full sence was the chance it gave her to of thoughts of Sam, plugging away unsteadily. go off with Maitland and his by himself out there alone, and rowd," she thought disgustedly, she forgot for a moment of her

think she might send a few room, a group of people came in ords." She ended by writing: with a burst of talking and laugh-"Dear Neil: You can't hurt a ing and took possession of the

Joyce was seized in a rough em-

lieved than otherwise that the

free and easy manners of Frills'

talked volubly and seemed entire-

somebody into a game of poker

"Say, folks, I'm going to buy

"I'll come along and help you,

With the arrival of the cocktails

"Say, doc, did you write a pre-

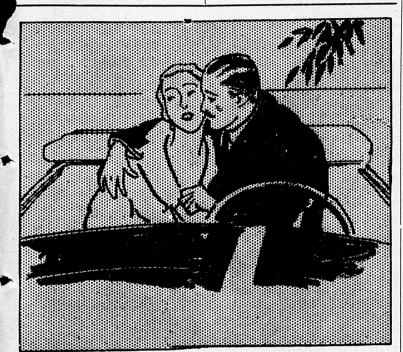
"And Mait's," added Kate with

the party took on a shriller air.

demanded Clarice.

was Art Belmain.

umping up.



"His kisses were on her neck, her eyes, her whole face."

solid ivory dome just by falling on house it! But it seems to have knocked "You're my hotsy, I'm your some of the pep out of little Frills totsy, everything is hotsy-totsy, and she's annoying the gang by nowwww!" sang a tall man with a cutting out some of the jazz. Laur- bald head and jovial pink face. ine was here this morning with a lot of good advice, Ethel and Clar- brace by this hearty gentleman ice this afternoon, and while I and kissed several times before she was out, Paul and Dot came, and could get away.

ess Farnsworth. Don't know why e never wanted a dog before nor just why I want one now, but the company. She was more re-I've just acquired a darling," she lieved than otherwise that the wrote hastily, "Sam got him for me from the Marches on the Dry set demanded so little effort. Ap-Creek Canyon road. They're going parently nothing very definite was to China and can't take Dickie. He is quite adorable, and when did I ever care what any one thinks?

Joyce was a little doubtful, when dress and earrings. she finished, about whether she had not written more than was wise. She sealed up the letter however and then went downstairs to about thirty years old, a non-delook for Sam to post it.

pearance.

"I had a telegram from Packard asking me to mail him careful skill that it quite rated the thick darkness of a narrow, treeget them to the post office for her still excellent complexion. me I'm sorry to disturb you this way but I think the papers are important and ought to leave right off. Would you mind?"

"Sure not!" replied Sam taking the envelope, "I'll hop into the bus and take it down." "Are Roxie and Marcia out?"

"Yeah, gone to the movies with their stadies," Sam grinned goodnaturedly.

"Of, of course," she murmured. The fourth man, strolling restlesssmiling back at him and then addly about the room trying to draw

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"Oh, digging at the same old men and women drunkenly in pur-

Would they never go home? Her the radio and several couples leap-

in a strong embrace.

again to see how you were," whis- there was absolute quiet. pered Maitland softly.

Joyce, overcome by her great weariness and disgust at the scene she had left, could not summon enough strength to struggle. She felt tired and terribly alone. All she was conscious of at the moment was that Maitland's cheek against hers was cool and sober, that his breath held no reek of liquor on it.

He did not try to take advantage of her yielding mood. He simply held her quietly, and Joyce, whose head had been spinning from the heat and the noise, leaned against him with her eyes shut and murmured:

"Oh, I can't stand them, they're all drunk. . . I want some air. .

"Get in my car and we'll take a run," said Maitland promptly. He led her to his machine which was only a few steps off, "Here, put the low seat without stopping to consider exactly what she was do-

In another moment they were to the road.

Maitland drove in silence, a in her lassitude that all her fear Robert and Darawin Pruce, Don, and abhorence of him melted into Rex, Ferne Bolin, Clarence Green, gratefulness.

Behind a veil of smoke, Frills about ten minutes, Maitland asked Venters. examined the separate members of softly, "Feel better, dear?" "Yes," said Joyce.

He took his hand from the wheel and felt for hers. When he had it in his warm clasp, she let it stay there, still too apathetic to care. expected of a hostess; everyone "Who was there tonight?" he of Sullivan.

asked after a bit. ly at home. Both Ethel and Clarand. . . Ed . . and Kate and Art from there went to Williamsburg Is spent on Latin, in a way ice were present, now in dinner and . . . Charlie . . and Tess and spent the day with Mr. and And it's caused by a six weeks test There were two older women, and Trace and . . and Doc," re- Mrs. Clem Buxton. who turned out to be Tess Farns- plied Joyce drowsily, almost too

worth and Kate Belmain. Tess was tired to finish the long list. "Same old crew, all talking at with Mr. and Mrs. Wilse Gustin. Suddenly the car swung abrupt-

man in the party. Her white hair, babbed and marcelled with such ly to the left, drove in through the some papers he left behind by mis- dignity of being called a coiffure, shadowed road, then came out to take, and I wondered if you could made a most becoming soft frame an open space and stopped quietly. Ray Evans and family. Maitland took his hand from The four men were common- hers and putting his arm around

place enough. Charley Bates was a her shoulder bent over her. Maitland drew her suddenly bachelor, cheerful, unintelligent, trong perfume. Ed Rawley, the her, with the same intensity of family visited Sunday with Char-

tic comment, looked unhappy in room. this gathering. Ross Emery, who had greeted Frills so vociferously eyes, over her whole face. She Floyd. on her entrance, proceeded to be could feel his heart hammering Jake on her entrance, proceeded to be the life and death of the party. violently and his breath coming Miss Madonna Hubbart spent Sunhort and hurried. She was frightened and repelled. She must keep her head and get him to take her back to the house as quickly as possible. Perhaps her very resist- NEAL SULLIVAN HOME ou all a drink," exclaimed Ed, ance was what inflamed him so; "who's with me? perhaps her safety lay in letting Frills is so holier-than-thou tonight him kiss her.

She was so tired and it was so it scares me. I know something his superior strength. .

arrival of two more men. One of ing his ardor, seemed to fire him them was Dr. Ellison, and who with new energy.

was hailed as "Trace." Tracy The touch of his cold fingers on Farnsworth was tanned like the her flesh sent a shock of flaming late, and like his personality, in- and pulled his hand away with Arthur Palmer. desperate strength.

"If you . . . cared . . . at all about me," she cried, her voice quivering in spite of her efforts to scription for Frills after she did control it, "you'd know I'm . . her leap for life the other day?" that I haven't felt well since the accident. You'd do what I want, "I did not," retorted the doctor, not just what you want. . . Please 'what does she need it for, with take me home right away. . . Neil's supply still holding good?" now. . .

"Hell!" he exclaimed under his her loud laugh, "where's your breath, "I don't get you at all, sweet patootie tonight, dearie?" | Frills. . . Well, all right, you're Joyce, thus directly addressed, the boss." He released her, switchanswered coldly, "How should I ed on the headlights and in a few moments had the engine running A second round of drinks fol- and the car turned toward home.

lowed close on the first. The whole On the way back Joyce silently evening took on a confused, kal-nondered what had happened eidoscopic quality that gave Joyce When they turned in at the Pack the feeling of being in a noisy, un- ard house they could hear the

sounds of the party still in full

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Maitland stopped the machine and said, "Want me to come in with you, sweet?"

"I don't want to see them a all," she insisted, "why can't I go in by the kitchen?"

"All right," agreed Maitland, "you go up that way and I'll send the success they made with their the gang home for you."

car and went with her around the back of the house. At the foot of the backstairs, Maitland drew her Before Joyce addressed and ing, Sam, when I interrupted you? the spectacle of these uncultured to him, turned her face up and kissed her, but this time very gently. "Goodnight, darling." Joyce hurried up the stairs,

head throbbed and she felt inex- through the hall and into the big

The noise and music downstairs ed up and began to revolve rather which came up in a muffled con-Joyce escaped out of the front about five minutes longer an'

> idea occurred to Joyce. Way should she not pack a suitcase and run off alone to San Francisco for a week? She could stay at the Y. W. C. A., where she would be unlikely to meet any of the Manzanita crowd, and there under an assumed name, she could learn to run an automobile and to ride horsehack.

She found about seventy-five dollars in bills and silver in the desk and in a handbag on the dressing table. With courage newly augmented by the excitement of her plan, she decided to cash a check in Manzanita.

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

Kirksville

Pauline and Ethel Matheson entertained a number of friends to this one, you'll be cold if you an egg roast Saturday night. don't." He held up a light over- Those present were Bernice, and coat and Joyce in a daze slid her Louise and Wayne Graven, Wayne arms into it and dropped back into Gustin, Junior Evans, Billy, Zetta and Elmer Sentel, Rea Fultz, Jim January Fleyd, Lowel and Owen Donnel, Nellie, Frank and Fonrose LeCrone, Jim Pierce and rolling down the drive and out in- family, Barbara Emel, Mrs. Mc- Eighty five, seventy one, fifty nine Kenney, Ray Bruce and family, Bill Matheson and family, Mr. and tactful silence so welcome to Joyce Mrs. Bill Martin, Bertha Marble, Mr. and Mrs. Queen, Miss Wil-Finally, when they had driven liams, Robert Donaker, Eldred

Ray Evans and family and Glen Nichols and family of Decatur spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hoke.

Mrs. Edith West spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Merl Wisley

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Ritchey "Oh, Clarice and Ethel and Ross motored to Decatur Sunday and

John Bolin and family and L. Rhodes and family spent Sunday

and Mrs. Merritt Frederick. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wood of Eulli-

week end with John Floyd and Baker was third with 118 family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Clark and dissipated, addicted to the use of closer to him and began kissing Miss Lula Clark, Elva Clark and "faithful Ed" of Clarice's sarcas- that first embrace in the living ley Clark and family of Sullivan.

Miss Jeanette Wallace spent His kisses were on her neck, her Sunday with Miss Marguerite

Jake Musser and family and

day in Holland. Lee Rhodes spent Sunday night with John Bolin and family.

IS DAMAGED BY FIRE Neal Sullivan, residing at 420

North Twenty-first street, sustained a fire loss of about \$250 that'll put a little original sin into utterly futile to struggle against early Sunday afternoon when sparks from a chimney set fire to Suddenly she relaxed her tense the roof of his home. The loss on The team looked pretty good, and Ed," offered Art. Then a diver- muscles and lay limp in his arms. the building is \$200, on the consion occurred in the form of the The result of this, instead of cool- tents \$50, the latter damage being due to smoke and water.

-Mattoon Journal-Gazette.

-Miss Mamie Keene and Harry rest. Everything about him was rage and humiliation through Withers of Chicago visited over neat, well-creased, and immacu- Joyce. She struck violently at him the week end with Mr. and Mrs.

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HIGH SCHOOL **NEWS**

By Elmina Scheer

The Seniors are quite proud of play. They cleared about 35 dol-Maitland helped her out of the lars, and while that's not a lot of money, it's quite



ried away the bad for. ionors of the olay, and Loyle

Davis' french accent seemed to make quite a hit fusion of sounds continued for with audience (especially the ro- quite a novel plan by which she mantic feminine members). The could chew gum in class. She door to the quiet of the fragrant then with a succession of sharp music between acts was especially politely went up to her English starlight. As she stumbled on the bangs of the front screen door good. The boys quartet - Hugh teacher and said, "Please, may I dark step she was suddenly caught closing she heard her guests de- Grote, Dean Harshman, Bill Flem- chew gum today in class? The part. She listened to the cars drive ing and Leo Horn sang several teacher was so surprised at the "Sweetheart, I had to come off one after the other and then songs and Charles Reeder played a request that she permitted her to couple of pieces on his accordian. chew her gum. Is there anything The next morning a brilliant We have plenty of good musicians that freshmen don't think of? out here if nothing else.

Spring Poetry

Poetry writing is still going strong. That's supposed to be a never failing sign that spring is here even though the weather may leave us a little in doubt at times. I managed to procure one especially good poem written by a freshman. Miss Dueringer ought to appreciate it especially.

A Six Week's Test in Latin Tis April 13, nineteen thirty three And all around me I do see Woeful faces and doeful cries.

The reason of it I surmise Is a six week's test in Letin.

Twas said, "We'd recover tomor-But today we're so full of sor

I fear by April 14, nineteen thirty three,

Very few Latin students in Latin will be Caused by a six weeks test in Latin

'Tis the 14th of April, nineteen thirty three, Puer parvus et puella mea nisi,

O My I'll never recover in time. Because of a six week's test in Latin.

Tis Miss Dueringer, looking at me.

Open, Floor, Open What can it be? Your test paper was incomplete.

The period is over, remain in your seat All caused by a six weeks test in Latin.

Twas true, I did recover But near my book, now I hover, And every spare minute of the day

Patron's Day

ok for Sam to post it.

Same old crew, all talking at once, after they get a few drinks of their drivel, don't you, Frills?"

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Mr. and Mrs. Wilse Gustin.

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Everett, Mr. weather was lovely. I guess the weather was lovely. I guess the weather man forgot that it is allowed by the same old crew, all talking at once, after they get a few drinks of their drivel, don't you, Frills?"

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Aldret and family weather man forgot that it is allowed by the same old crew, all talking at once, after they get a few drinks of their drivel, don't you, Frills?"

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Mr. and Mrs. Tree Free Free and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Aldret and family weather man forgot that it is allowed by the same old crew, all talking at once, after they get a few drinks once, after they get a few drinks once, after they get a few drinks. Virgie West has the chickenpox. day. The rural schools competed in van visited Sunday evening with them. Minor school was awarded first prize with 218 points. Two Mrs. Carrie Landers spent the mile took second with 135 points points. We hope that those who Monday. are coming here next year liked our school.

Commercial Contest

at Arcola last Saturday, the 90 her husband's birthday anniver-Word Shorthand team took second sary. Those present for dinner was and the second year typing team his mother, Mrs. Ida West, Mr. took second. This makes them and Mrs. Oscar Lane and Mr. and eligible for the District Contest at Mrs. Elmer Gravens and children, Decatur Saturday. Ferne Reedy David Stewart and family of Algot first in the Individual Short hand. She will go to Decatur with the team and also as an individual.

The Atlanta Relay

After several changes of decision the relay team was finally entered in the Atlanta Relay Carnival, Saturday. We took second in the relay event that we entered. Monticello (who won the event)

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week. We'll only get them once Decatur visitors Monday. more this year, and that will be to keep. If your grades are down, this six weeks gives you the final chance to raise them.

The motion picture "The Eve Sunday. a bit to make on of the Revolution" was shown IcCarthy with the sun was shining so brightly granddaughter. er frightened that it was impossible to darken lances and timid the assembly enough to be able whining voice to see the picture distinctly. That's just about car one thing that good weather is

A Little Freshwoman

One little freshman thought up

Coles

Mrs. Florence Buser and children, Mrs. Lillian Davis and daughter Helen, Mrs. Amanda Dais and daughter Mary and Mrs. Anna Davis assisted Mrs. Aleen in quilting on Wednesday afternoon. Robert Curry is out of school

on account of a sprained ankle. Mrs. Fern Hinton and children spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Lula Rardin and son Jerry.

Mrs. James Bouck and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Harry Noles and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. George Wilbur and family. Mr. and Mrs. Esau Feller and

family and Mr. and Mrs. Bundy

Hutton and son Donald visited in Mattoon Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Fern Bouck spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Lula

Rardin and son Jerry. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buser and family and Emma and Robert Armantrout spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hutch Davis and

family. Mrs. Guy Christy and daughter Gladys spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Porter Newman.

Ruth Armantrout, Mona Hutton, Dena Jeffers, Alberta Buser, Doris Hinton, Nora and Katherine Cheever and Thelma Curry spent Sunday with Helen and Zella Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Layton of Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards and Mary Alice spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Da-

Waverley Mathias and family spent Sunday with Dorse Fleming

and family. Warren and Fred Davis, Paul Ellis spent Sunday with Perry Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ritter and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Last Friday was Patron's Day Mrs. Fred Pierce and family.

Bruce

John Sharp and Fred Ledbetter were Sullivan callers Monday. Odd Niles was a Mattoon caller

livan visitor Saturday night.

F. M. Bragg is on the sick list. Mrs. Ivan West entertained sev-In the Commercial contest held eral relatives Sunday in honor of

really had to sprint to beat them. lenville. Those calling in the after-We ought to give them a close race noon were Mr. and Mrs. Charles in the Okaw Valley meet at Monti- Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Cadell West of Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith and son of Windsor.

Report cards were issued this Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kinsel were

Jean West is on the sick list. Bessie Sampson is staying with her sister, Mrs. George King.

C. W. Darst was a visitor with his daughter, Mrs. Lee Standefer

John Sharp spent Thursday with a play during the here Monday. The day was not Mr. and Mrs. George King and lepression. Helen very appropriate however, since made the acquaintance of his great

Mrs. Arthur Rose and Mona were Sullivan callers Monday. Mrs. Mertie Williamson and

daughter spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin.

-Jerry Duncan of Dixon spent the week end with home folks.



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Local News

trip to Indianapolis Wednesday.

the flu.

Charles Womack.

in Mattoon.

35c per 100 c. c.

L. S. Players.

week.

fell down stairs at her home.

residence of Mrs. Ora Grider.

-The Morgan Community club

-Dr. Bone of Bethany is vac-

up, according to size, with Greg-

ory serum, other serums as low as

-Mr. and Mrs. Curt Weger and

-The National Inn for your

51-tf

Sunday Dinner, 50c per plate.

will be away several weeks.

Mrs. Ed Brandenburger.

five guests present.

catur Saturday.

day in Decatur.

will meet at the home of Mrs. O.

-The Sunshine club wll meet

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sona and

Friday, May 5th at the home of

daughter attended a surprise birth-

day party of his brother, Frank

Stillens at his home in Lovington,

Sunday, A pot luck dinner was

served at noon. There were thirty-

ter Ruth visited relatives in De-

-Mrs. Hattie Pifer and daugh-

-Mrs. Henry Sona, Mrs. H. G.

Moore, Mrs. Mildred Baker and

Miss Anna McCarthy spent Satur-

ington, D. C., arrived Saturday for

-Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. O. C.

Mrs. A. Nicholson and Mrs. Sam

-John Monroe of California

arrived Sunday for a visit at the

home of the former's parents, Mr.

day. Mrs. Donovan is assisting this

-The National Inn for your

-Allen, small son of Mr. and

evening when he was trying to

-Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Crowder

-Hiram Myers, son of Mr. and

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shell and

daughter Joan visited with Mrs

Shell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

inson at Newman, Sunday even-

-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Beck

-SEE THE NIFTY MEN'S

-Epworth League Candy sale

some place uptown, Saturday,

Apr. 29. Will fill and deliver or-

spent Sunday afternoon in Deca-

Mrs. Frank Myers underwent an

al of his tonsils.

Clothing Store.

-Miss Lucy Ralston of Wash-

C. Worsham, Friday afternoon.

the Chaney sisters visited at the

-Sheriff Halac Lansden is con-

-A marriage license was issued

Sullivan Twp. High School Honor List 2nd Six Weeks, 2nd Semester 1932-33

Agri. I (Soils & Crops Marion Biesecker, Junior Horn, Herman Lilly, Roy Millsap.

Agri. II (Animal Husb.) son, Robert McKinney. Agri. III (Farm Mgmt.)

Robert Bolin, Everett Bundy, Richardson.

Algebra I

Marion Biesecker, Dorothy Chapin, John Davis, Esther Epperson, Martin. Donna Frederick, Margy Scheer, Philip Wiley, Ralph Yan-201 11

Commercial Arithmetic Joseph Crane, Opal Crane, Esther Epperson, Vivian Loy. Rookkeeping

Virginia Donovan, Evelyn Dunscomb, Elsie Holzmueller, Vivian Wayne Hughes, Rachel Kinsel,

Botany

Mary Emalyn Clark, Hatnas Watts. Deckard, Virginia Donovan, Rhoda Belle Duncan, Albert Doty, Onal Epperson, Lawrence Filson, Philip Hagerman, Roy Millsap, David Moore, Robert McKenney, Helen O'Brien, Finley Pifer, Marion Pifer, Evelyn Quinn, Vivian Reynolds, Ward Rudy, Dale Smith, John Tichenor, Thomas Vice, Marie Watts, Mildred Winchester, Harris Wood, Ralph Yancey, June

Purvis, Lewis Rudy, Woedrow Spaugh. Clothing

Frances Carnes, Lucille Freese, Elsie Holzmueller, Veda Loy, Bet- June Yarnell. ty Reeser, Pauline Shirey. Economics

Harmon Baggett, Lloyd Cochran, Bernice Elder, Maurine Elder, Freda Elder, Lola Elder, Hugh Grote, Ina Hall, Dean Hashman, Charles Hight, Everett Keys, Helen McCarthy, Thomas Pound, Fern Reedy, Bill Richard-Woodrow Spaugh, Marie Watts, Paul Wiley.

English I Carnes, Frances Carnes, Dorothy Scheer. Chapin, June Cochran, John Davis, Esther Epperson, Donna Frederick, Pauline Frederick, Louise pin, June Cochran, Richard Duns-Graven, Herman Lilly, James Mc-comb, Esther Epperson, James Laughlin, Dean McPheeters, Jo- Floyd, Lucille Freese, Pauline Shianna Sams, Margy Lou Scheer, rey, Philip Wiley. Marabelle Sears, Pauline Shirey,

Lucinda Walker. English II

lyn Clark, Virginia Donovan, Lorene Woodruff. Rhoda Belle Duncan, Jane Fos-Loy, Finley Pifer, Marion Pifer, Clark, Mildred Colclasure, Bernice ter, Genevieve Kidwell, Vivian Loy, riniey riier, marion riier, chark, minuted colclasure, Berline With his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Sentel Evelyn Quinn, Ward Rudy, Doris Elder, Lola Elder, Beatrice Hill, With his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Sentel Seitz, Bertha Webb, Mildred Win- Grace Randol, Ferne Reedy, Agchester, Harris Wood, Ralph Yan- nes Reynolds, Margaret Roberts, cey, June Yarnell.

English III Doris Bolin, Fern Bolin, Robert Bolin, Augusta Burtcheard, Harshman, Orris Lane, Lorene Louise Cochran, Mabel Colclasure, Woodruff. Eleanor Cummins, Mary Fleming, Cleo Hall, Leo Horn, Ruth Martin, Gynith Mayberry, Lewis Rudy, Lone Reedy, Lloyd Selby, Ruby Sharpe, Francis VanGundy, Marie der, Bernice Fultz, Rachel Kinsel, Watts, Lorene Woodruff.

ty, Lloyd Cochran, Mildred Col- Mamie Palmer, Elmina Scheer, clasure, Bernice Elder, Freda El- Lorene Woodruff, and Kenneth der, Maurine Elder, Ina Hall, Dean Harshman, Charles Hight, Helen McCarthy, Fern Reedy, Elmina Scheer, Paul Wiley, Everett Clark, Mildred Colclasure, Daisy

ty, Evelyn Dunscomb, Cleo Hall, Reedy, Agnes Reynolds, Zetta Beatrice Hill, Fern Reedy.

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Solid Geometry Mary Fleming, Cleo Hall, Ruth

American History

Louise Cochran, Mabel Colclasure, Clifton Cole, Olleen Condon, Eleanor Cummins, Mary Fleming, Glen Floyd, Philip Hagerman, Cleo Hall, Harold Foley, Charles Hight, Frank Horn, Leo Horn, comb, Elsie Holzmueller, Vivian Loy, Lone Reedy, Genevieve Kidwell.

Ruth Martin, Maxine Pankey, Lone Reedy, Charles Reeder, Lloyd Selby, Ruby Sharpe, Marie

World History Robert Bolin, Lloyd Cochran, Paul McDavid, Donald Puckett, Wood, Ralph Yancey, Harris Charles Barnes.

Home Management Gladys Christy, Evelyn Dunscomb, Ina Hall, Gertrude Pence, Gertrude Shirey.

Latin I Bonnie Lou Ashbrook, Dorothy Chapin, Genevieve Kidwell, Francis Keyes, Margy Scheer, Thomas Orris Lane, Ruth Martin, Jos. Vice, Lucinda Walker.

Latin II Doris Bolin, Mary E. Clark, Mabel Colclasure, Rhoda Belle Duncan, Doris Seitz, Bertha Webb

Latin IV Freda Elder, Helen McCarthy,

Paul McDavid. Commercial Law Louise Cochran, Paul Wiley. Physics

Lloyd Cochran, Hugh Grote, Charles Hight, Paul Wiley. Physiography

Bonnie Lou Ashbrook, Frederick Bieber, Jack Condon, John Da-Bonnie Lou Ashbrook, Edna ters, Jack Matheson, Margy Lou

Physiology Marion Biesecker, Dorothy Cha-

Shorthand I Fern Bolin, Louise Cochran, Rachel Kinsel, Imogene Lee, Gy-

Melba Blankenship, Mary Ema- nith Mayberry, Bernice Osborn, Shorthand II

Martha Burtcheard, Norma G. Helen Spaugh, Ruby Sharpe.

Trignometry Mary Fleming, Cleo Hall, Dean

Typing I

Selby, Ruby an, Eleanor Cummins, Freda El-Bertha Marble, Helen McCarthy, Harold Murray, June Myers, Charlotte Baker, Gladys Chris- Helen O'Brien, Bernice Osborn,

Typing II Martha Burtcheard, Norma G. Crane, Bernice Elder, Lola Elder, Foods
Charlotte Baker, Gladys Chrisine Pankey, Grace Randol, Ferne

> Kilmer of Champaign visited Miss Ann Elliott Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ansil Wright visted Thursday evening with Ma. and Mrs. Will Heiland.

Miss Vida Freese of near Chicago spent the week end with her and Mrs. Will Sullivan. parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W.

Freese and family. Mr. and Mrs. Alva Tole of near with Elmer Burks and family.

Mrs. Will Heiland.

Mrs. Ray Woodruff.

Shasteen were visitors in Decatur Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins visited with relatives near Decatur able for this time of the year. Mitchell. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Freese visited was covered with ice Thursday Millard Shasteen and family Sun- morning. day evening.

Mrs. Walter Swietzer.

Mrs. Lois Wild and family spent would be very welcome. Sunday with Arthur Dowers and family near Bethany.

Mr. and Mrs. Orr Hilliard visit-

ed Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Niles and St. Louis Wednesday to spend Mrs. Cecil Siron this week. family, and Mrs. Alva Tole and several days visiting relatives.

Glen Burks visited Monday evening with Elmer Burks and family. J. C. Burks visited the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hos-

Allenville

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor and here this week to Raymond Bulla son Billy visited Sunday with her 22 and Cleo Gertrude Arvin 18, mother Mrs. Dea Ritchey of both of Decatur. Kirksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Carnine and daughter Eleanor visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dolan and daughter Marian.

Several neighbors gathered at the home of Len Conwell Friday night and tendered him and Austin Wilcoxin a surprise. Jesse Ab-Fern Bolin, Dean Brackney, bott and daughter entertained with music and dancing. Popearn and candy were served.

A. J. French is quite ill at this Mrs. Jane Blackford is still on

the sick list. Mrs. Sarah Farlow is quite ill at this writing.

Mrs. Lillian Campbell and children of Decatur are visiting her mother, Mrs. Jane Blackford and Mrs. Dell Milam. Mr. and Mrs. Fred French of

Decatur visited Sunday with his father A. J. French. Elmer Taylor is visiting his son

George Taylor and family. Mr. and Mrs. Logan Linder of Mattoon visited Sunday with Mr. ney in Shelbyville Sunday. and Mrs. Adalai Maxedon and

Lawson Maxedon of near Windsor visited Saturday night and Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Adlai Maxedon. Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Denham and

family visited Sunday with Mr. to see the "Merry Go Round" W. and Mrs. Wm. Denham. Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Merritt and

Mrs. Mae Frederick have moved back to their farm south of Kirks-Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Martin and family of Decatur are moving in-

to the Snyder property recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Merritt. Mr. and Mrs. John Graven of Kirksville visited Saturday with his son Art Graven and family. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Childers and

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Niles visited vis. Louise Graven, Dean McPhee- Friday with Martin Glover who is in the Mattoon hospital recovering from an appendicitis operation. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Shaffer and

> with Harry Pettit and family. Mr. and Mrs. James Milam and George Milam and Anna Lee Clayton visited relatives in Mattoon Sunday afternoon.

family of Gays visited Sunday

Jonathan Creek

Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Bolin of Champaign spent the week end a visit of several weeks at the

Miss Helen Shaw spent Tuesday and Wednesday night with Miss Worsham, Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin, Louise Cochran. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Biesecker and Palmer were Decatur visitors Satfamily and Mr. and Mrs. Wiley urday.

Everett visited Sunday evening with Cleo Spaugh and family. Lucille Alumbaugh, Hazel Bathe. Guy Carnine, Louise Coch-Mr. and Mrs. Dave McClure and home of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Mon-

and Mrs. Ernie Freese and son —Mrs. Charles Donovan and the rear rank—"And a little child spent Sunday with Eugene Freese daughter Jean and Miss Thelma shall lead them!" and family in honor of Mrs. Grady of Lovington visited at the Freese's birthday. Mrs. James Bracken called on and Mrs. Orman Newbould Sun-

Mrs. Jason Sullivan Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ozier and week in the office of the county

family spent Thursday afternoon treasurer. with her parents, Mrs. Nick East'n —The National Inn for your Mr. and Mrs. Wade Sullivan and Sunday Dinner, 50c per plate. Mrs. Earl Freese were callers in Mattoon Saturday. Miss Irene Puckett spent Satur- Mrs. Allen Hawley fell from a

day night and Sunday with her cabinet at their home Saturday aunt, Mrs. E. D. Sloyer. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crane and reach from some object and broke

family were callers in Mattoon on the bone in his left arm. Mrs. Earl Freese called on Mrs. Logan Pickett Tuesday evening. Robert Pierce called on Guy

Bolin Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Wade Sullivan vis- operation Tuesday for the removied Sunday with his parents, Mr.

AT SHUMAN FUNERAL

Out of town folks who were here Allenville visited Friday evening last week to attend the funeral of ing. Mrs. Mary Shuman were W. I. Mrs. Annie Shasteen of Sullivan Shuman of Washington, D. C., and daughter visited relatives in is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tunnicliff, Mrs. Maude Frola Sunday. Kelsheimer and Mr. and Mrs. A. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horn and H. Cline of Paris; Mrs. Darwin SPORT SHOES IN BIEGE AND Kirby and Darwin Jr., of Chan-BROWN, ONLY \$1.98 AND UP naign; Mrs. M. C. Roney and Mrs. AT COY'S CENTRAL SHOE Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Monroe H. S. McNulta of Decatur; Mrs. STORE. visited Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monr e Pearl Shuman, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Thursday till Sunday.

Clayton Poland and Raymond Johnston of Chicago. Gross and Mr. and Mrs. Fred

NOT SO HOT

The weather remains unseason-There have been heavy frosts each

The ground is dry enough for Miss Ann Elliott spent Saturday cultivation, but the heavy spring the home of Mr. and Mrs. Millard To lose fat and at the same time night and Sunday with Mr. and rains have made it hard and Monroe. leathery and a shower of rain

-Dr. George Roney was in De-Mr. and Mrs. John Daum spent catur Tuesday night attending a spent last week here with Mr. and Sunday with Henry Daum and meeting of the Sangamon Valley Mrs. Jack Hollonbeck. Mr. Hood a trifle at any drugstore in the family. Optometrists Society. -Bert Cain, Mrs. Noah Smith

to Chicago Saturday after several BLACKWELL FOUND days' visit with Mrs. H. V. Siron and children.

---Mrs. W. H. Birch has pur -Glenn Shanks made a business chased a 1932 special Chevrolet sedan from the Capitol Chevrolet the night of the shooting. He ran fined to his home by an attack of Sales..

-Mr. and Mrs. Arbey Munson and son Janies of Calumet City, near Chicago, returned home on Thursday after a week's visit with well came back later and raised a -Plants of all description at family. Taylor's Greenhouses, in Sullivan.

-George Wagahoft and Leroy -Mr. and Mrs. Otto Miller re-Sullivan business visitors Wednes- to leave but of that he continued turned to their home in Storm Lake, Iowa last week after spendday afternoon. ing a few weeks at the home of

the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. nesday night from 5:30 to 7. The he accommodated the man and 1t. then knocked him down three -Mrs. Mary Beitz received several bruises Saturday when she price is 25c. Fred Schultz made a business times before he said he had

trip to Murphysboro Thursday, enough and left. -Mr. and Mrs. Pete Crowdson Mrs. Freeman Marti accompanied moved from the country into the him as far as Vandalia. -Mrs. Clarence Miller and Mrs. Mattie Fread spent Saturday

with Carlissle Allison. Gustin Thursday afternoon of this —Dr. Bone of Bethany is vac-cinating hogs at 9c per head and Visitorial of Mrs. John McDonald of through the door and "blooie! I

> E. Lane. -Fred and Glen Martin of

home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cha-Mississippi visited at the home of F. M. Martin from Tuesday until -Mr. and Mrs. Wade Robertson, Doris and Jack Matheson and -MEN'S BLACK AND WHITE

Mrs. Martha Bragg spent Sunday SPORT SHOES, \$2.50 AND UP. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted COY'S CENTRAL SHOE STORE. Bodamer in Hammond. In the af--Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Taylor ternoon they motored to Decatur and son of Pekin, Illinois spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John

> and Mrs. S. F. Garrett were Decatur visitors Wednesday.

-Mrs. Charles Carver is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. S. Peters in been ill with acute indigestion, is I." Oregon, Ill. She left Saturday and improving. -The Domestic Science club

-SEE THE NIFTY MEN'S BROWN, ONLY \$1.98 AND UP never saw Blackwell when the AT COY'S CENTRAL SHOE STORE.

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schoolboy, quite immaculate, fresh from a "ninety-day" school of military instruction. When the infant reviewed his command for the first time, giving them some orders in his piping voice, a deep bass roared out from

The captain blushed, he stuttered; he made a very poor exhibiwith their victory until next morning. It was then they found on the bulletin board the following

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gain in physical attractiveness and -Altering and work in that feel spirited and youthful take ine. Celia Carter over Mammoth one half teaspoonful of Kruschen 17-2t* in a glass of hot water before -Mrs. Frank Hood of Chicago breakfast every morning.

and a friend came down for the world but be sure and get Kruschen Salts the SAFE way to reduce -Mrs. Ralph Clark of Decatur wide hips, prominent front and and Mrs. Esther Wallace went to has been visiting with her sister, double chin and again feel the joy St. Louis Wednesday to spend Mrs. Cecil Siron this week. -Mrs. Bessie Miller returned fied after the first jar.

GUILTY GETS 1 TO 14

(Continued from page 1)

Blackwell and Frank Jones off the station platform and told them to

"beat it." Mr. Sumner told of how Black-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bryant and rumpus, threatening to sue the railroad company for the treatment McCartney had given him. Truelock of Dalton City were He told of how he told Blackwell to threaten him. He finally called 💸 -A chicken pie dinner will be him vile names and asked him to served at M. E. church next Wed- take off his glasses. Sumner says

Peppered by Shot

Fearing further trouble, Mr. -Mrs. Mattie Hill and daughter Sumner testified, he went into the Gertrude were Sunday visitors at office and sat down for about a the home of her son Carl Hill. half minute until he could get a -Misses Eva and Mabel Peadro few deep breaths after which he met at the home of Mrs. Orville of near Gays spent Tuesday night went to the desk to telephone to the police. He had just picked up -Walter Lane and family vis- the telephone instrument when a ited Sunday evening at the home charge of shot came tearing saw stars." He told of having Dr. -Mrs. Nancy Waggoner and Kilton pick out about a dozen shot Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Allison spent out of his head, neck and arms Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mary and when asked if he had some shot with him replied "Yes, I've still got some in my body.'

A calendar in the line of the shot was exhibited in evidence and was showed to be punctured full of holes. The biggest portion of the load had passed over the intended victim's head.

He told of how he went to the jail the next morning to identify Blackwell and how the prisoner -Mr. and Mrs. Loren Monroe said that he did not remember anything about the matter and that he was "sorry it happened. "I -Charles Womack who has told him" testified Sumner, "so am

When Attorney R. B. Foster for the defense tried to mix up the SPORT SHOES IN BIEGE AND witness by telling him that he shot was fired, Mr. Sumner flared up and defended his integrity for truthfulness by referring to George Washington. Just what connection George had with the case was not plain.

For the defense, the first witness was Frank Jones, who had been with Blackwell on the night of the shooting. He told of the treatment accorded Blackwell by McCartney and told of how Black-well was hit in the face and had a bad bruise from the treatment.

This testimony was impeached later. Jones said the bruise was on the right side of Blackwell's face, er and would naturally have hit the left side of the face, if he hit at all. Witnesses who appeared for the

defense, some of whom tried to

establish an alibi for Blackwell were Frank Jones, Charles Henry, Edward Blackwell, Aaron Blackwell and Floyd Punches.

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