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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Long Program Marks F. I. C. May Luncheon

Interesting Numbers Arranged by Past Presidents in Annual May Day Fete of Local Women's club at National Inn.

The Friends in Council club held its annual May luncheon at the National Inn Monday. Seventy one members were present.

Luncheon was served at one o'clock after which the business session was conducted by president, Mrs. Ray Isaacs.

Reports were made by the treasurer Miss Ida Collins; by the auditing committee chairman, Mrs. C. E. McPheeters. Ten dollars was taken from the regular fund and put into the Library Extension

Mrs. C. E. McFerrin gave a report of the District convention held in Lovington, April 26-27. This concluded the business ses sion and a lengthy program fol-

The tables were arranged to represent the different years of the club with the officers of each year grouped together. Each past president had arranged a program, or special number.

For the year 1905-06, Mrs. Hattie Pifer had a tap dance num-Francis Newbould with Mrs. Glen Wright at the piano.

Fleming, Miss Kate Lehman and each scene and situation. Mrs. Todd with a song by the club.

lected Mrs. L. M. Craig to give a girls chorus. The girls taking part paper on Lincoln and Mrs. Chal are the Misses Gevene Wheeler, Newbould rendered an instrumen- Dorothy Brumfield, Eileen Myers, tal solo after which Miss Charlotte Marjorie Loeb, June Luke, June several good notes which Mr. neke of the Bolin outfit and the Barclay gave a vocal solo. The Myers, Betty Reeser, Mildred club then sang "Illinois." For the year 1915-16 Mrs.

Frank McPheeters presented the (Continued on last page)

Mothers Day to be Whole Family Day

tendent Gerold Elder have announced that Mothers Day at the
a Story" lady.

George will assist as the "Tell Me of counsel and compromise.
With the money so realize Christian church Sunday will be observed also as "Whole Family ningham, Paul Bryant, Jr., Leon Day." A special drive is being made to attain a goal of over 300 in Sunday school.

the service is as follows:

Song-"Revive us Again." Prayer Song-"In the Garden' Prayer-Rev. C. E. Barnett. Announcements

Piano solos-Jacqueline Patter-

Reading-Raymond Lucas. Vocal Solo-Charlotte Baker. Reading-Mrs. C. W. Tichenor. Birthday offering.

The decorations will be in charge of Mrs. Barnett's class of girls.

SPECIAL MEETING OF THE

) ss.

State of Illinois

County of Moultrie Notice is hereby given that in fault of bond. accordance with a request in writing addressed to the undersigned BOBBY REED HAD county clerk of Moultrie County, the court house in the City of Sul- Kelso, Eleanor George, Joan Lang, Round table talk on conditions in move. livan, Illinois, at the hour of ten Nancy Janes, Barbara David, Joe China. Offering. Prayer by Mrs.

10th day of May A. D. 1933. Paul L. Chipps

PRESBYTERIANS HAD M. & D. BANQUET WED.

The Parish Branch of the First Presbyterian church sponsored a other terrific rain Wednesday Mother's and Daughters Banquet night. The Okaw was out of banks last Wednesday evening. A cafe- in many places Thursday. The teria supper was served with a rain was accompanied by considernumber of young men of the able wind.

SALES TAX IS KNOCKED OUT

The Supreme court Tuesday handed down a unanimous verdict holding the Illinois Sales tax unconstitutional.

The main reasons were that farmers and motor fuel dealers were given exemption and that the tax was levied for two purposeswhere not needed for relief, to be applied to general tax funds.

The collectors of the tax can refund where possible. What to do with tax that cannot very well be refunded has not been made plain.

Where the state will get money for the relief of the unemployed is the big urgent problem that the government now faces.

Steps will doubtless be taken immediately by the Legislature to pass a tax bill which will conform to the tax provisions as contained in the state constitution.

World's All Right To be Staged by 150 Local People

"The World's All Right" will be presented next Wednesday and Thursday nights at the Grand ber given by Betty Clark and theatre under the auspices of the American Legion.

The scene of the entire play is Mrs. Margaret Todd 1907, 1908 in the nature of a radio broadcast and 1918-20 had arranged a sketch with L. W. McMullin at the microby Mrs. Paul Bryant, Mrs. G. R. phone, explaining the story of

The show opens with a chorus Mrs. Adilla Burns 1917-18 se- of mixed voices, assisted by the win the case. Winchester, Helen Sona, Rachel Kinsel, Elmina Scheer, Margaret Lou Scheer, Jane Smith, Lucinda ity will be given for the balance. | the sixth inning. Toeing the rub Walker, Dorothy Chapin, Bernice

David, Frank Gibbon, Roy Light practically everything he has to and C. R. Patterson will appear in make this settlement. He is not various scenes singing Irish bal- admitting any irregularities in

100 children between the ages of against him would take all he has, Rev. Barnett and S. S. Superin- 5 and 7 will be good. Mrs. Mabel and so has decided to heed advice

Little Men are Leonard Cun-

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The program for this part of LOVINGTON MEN RUN

Lloyd Donovan of Lovington is in jail with several charges pending against him. His bonds have been fixed at a total of \$4,000. He is charged with attempting to fense involving several Lovington

Delmar Phelps, aged 18, was arrested in complicity with Ray on the charges of attempted burg- diers. lary and larceny. He gave bond for BOARD OF SUPERVISORS appearance before the grand jury and was released.

of general shiftlessness and will Alexander. doubtless remain in jail, in de-

special meeting of said Board of Bobby received many nice pres- ter, Mrs. Cora Fleming.

ny Hawley, Jimmie McMullin, Bet- per "I am glad my Mother was a his barn. They were returned to Inn during the noon hour. County Clerk. ty Acuff and Roger Kilton.

RAIN DELAYING FIELD WORK OF THE FARMERS

This vicinity was visited by an-

church acting as waiters. After There have been several rains the supper Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin during the past week. Farmers are hens 7 to 9c; springs 12 to 16c and too charge as toastmistress. The unable to get into the fields and cox 5c. program consisted of toasts to the indications are that corn planting mothers and daughters or music, will be delayed. Very little breakreadings, and a minstrel show. ing has been done. Growing field

Bank Agrees to Accept Webb Compromise

Former President to Turn Over More Than \$9,000 in Settlement of Suits Filed Against Him by Receiver. Depositors' Committee Approves.

By agreement with attorneys representing the M. & F. bank and a depositors committee, John A. Webb, former president of the bank, will settle for \$9,133.70. This money is to be paid into the bank for benefit of depositors.

Attorneys for Mr. Webb submitted this as a compromise settle ment of the suits for relief and accounting which Receiver Gregory filed against Mr. Webb some months ago. The suits were based on statements in a report of a certified public accountant. amount claimed due the bank was greater than the settlement.

Hearings in the suit had already been held by the Master in Chancery. Continuance was taken by Mr. Webb's attorneys in order to make an inventory of Mr. Webb's the compromise was submitted and grouped to perfection, all coming accepted.

The members of the depositors' Womack, Walter Stricklan, Hugh boys gained a "hitless wonder" Franklin and Ross Tucker. The label when they exercised such committee and Attorney Lott Her- a stringent economy as to tally 2 rick, representing the bank, took more counters without so much as the attitude that if a compromise a single safety to bring the concould not be effected, long and flict to its final status of 6 to 0. costly litigation would result that The struggle of a pair of teams

Under the terms of the agree-Webb's stock liability to the bank; ling 6 feet, 2 inch Lonnie War

A quartette consisting of Lewie Mr. Webb, he is turning over cast an imperious eye on the batslads and other old favorites.

The "Tiny Tot Parade" with realizes that fighting the suits the suits realizes that fighting the suits affairs, but realizes that fighting the suits the suits the suits affairs, but the suits the

With the money so realized and other funds that have been paid in, there is a prospect for another dividend being declared at some near future date.

AFOUL OF THE LAW Mrs. Kilby Pres. of

commit burglary and larceny at Society met Monday evening at to do so. several Lovington stores and is al- the home of Mrs. Cora Fleming. so charged with a statutory of- There were twenty-two members ful purpose at the time it was ispresent and three visitors. Mrs. sued. The paper was honored at Blanch Carrol had charge of the face value in all transactions in business program.

Lord's prayer repeated by all.

The nominating committee reported the following ladies chosen as officers for the coming year: President, Mrs. Marjorie Kilby;

BIG BIRTHDAY PARTY vice president, Mrs. Nettie Coy

Christian" Mrs. Bertha Barnett.

Benediction by all. Refreshments were served.

SULLIVAN MARKETS

yellow and 37c for white corn on time before being returned. Thursday; wheat was up to 64c and oats to 21 c.

Butterfat was 18c; eggs 11c;

WIFE CAUSE ARREST

Mrs. Otis Gregg had her husband arrested this week for creating a disturbance and drawing a \$800 bond by Judge Lambrecht and released on his own recognizance for appearance when wanted to answer to the charge.

Macon Tumbles Browns Sunday In Kinsel Bowl

Despite Good Work of Some In dividuals on Sam Bolin's Team, Visitors Walk off With a 6 to 0 Victory.

(By Jim Scott)

Capitalizing on a wobbly local infield while pitcher Combe's tantalizing slow ball proved untouchable in the pinches, Macon handed the Sullivan Browns their first loss of the season here last Sunday. The visitor's measly allotment of 4 hits, 2 of which might easily have been classified as errors, were facture a like number of runs. committee are John Denton, Chas. Then in the 8th canto the Macon

might deplete Mr. Webb's resourc- to win themselves a ball game was es and leave nothing for the de- overshadowed by a side show positors even though they should which arose therein under the direction of a 16 year old prepater whom you may know by the name ment \$1000 will go to pay Mr. of "Bullet Bill" Kinsel. This gang-Webb owns will be turned over; greatest piece of major league mamore than \$6,000 will be paid in terial that we have ever set eyes cash and a note with good secur- to, did not make his debut until According to J. L. McLaughlin ber the youthful fireballer pawed and R. D. Meeker, attorneys for the ball in his glove, dallied a bit,

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Has been Redeemed

when banks were closed and time, there will be a waiting list. Ray who also preceded her in David, Joyce Shasteen, Joan Lang, money tied up.

The last day for redempttion was May 1st. \$11.00 worth medical aid is provided. of it has not been redeemed and

The Scrip answered a very use- township now receiving relief. this city. One young man even Song "Onward Christian Sol- used it to pay for a marriage license.

With better business conditions Report of convention by Mrs. prevailing here and the bank able Nettie Coy. Also short talks by to furnish the needed medium of Donovan, aged 39, has a record Mrs. Bertha Barnett and Mayme exchange, no Scrip is needed. Each piece of Scrip had printed on it the redemption date of May 1st.

FIND FOUR RUGS THAT HAD BEEN STOLEN

least one-third of the members of said Board of Supervisors of said and Mrs. Mornin Read a highland secretary, Mrs. Eva Hill; World Several weeks ago when the Boyd Whitchurch family moved to Democrats Active in said Board of Supervisors of said and Mrs. Mervin Reed, a birthday treasurer, Mrs. Nettie Dolan; the Hancock property in the west county and state aforesaid, a party was given at the Reed home. Pianist, Mrs. Marie Pifer; Choris- end of the city, they suffered the loss of four new rugs. The rugs Mrs. Inez Kelso Division leader and several other things had been convene on Wednesday the 17th Those present were Eddie Mc had charge of the program. Les- taken to the house a few days be- week about 70 Jeffersonian club May 9th at 2:30 p. m. in Decatur concert night crowds have severed day of May, A. D. 1933, at David, Mary Ellen Bryant, Bobby son theme, "Harvest in China." fore the family was ready to members met at the National Inn

Mr. Whitchurch, who had, in the Candidates Armstrong, McDavid meantime, ordered a new set. The and McLaughlin were present at FARMERS GET YOUR SHOW rugs must have been placed in the Thursday night's meeting. alley shortly before Mr. Blackwell

OAK GROVE REVIVAL

"Old Time Revival meetings" started May 7th at the Oak Grove Baptist church 3-4 mile south of -Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Gauger Dunn station. D. Walter Davis, ex-

of otis gregg Forest Workers To be Enlisted revolver. He was placed under Here Next Week

Moultrie Can Send 26 Young Men into Six Month's Service in Nation's Forests; Supervisors to Help Relief Co., in Enlistments.

Twenty six Moultrie county roung men between the ages of 18 and 25 have an opportunity of enlisting as government forest

Daniel Sands, Federal field man for Illinois was in Sullivan on Thursday morning making arrangements preliminary to this enlistment. The Moultrie Relief committee

consists of H. L. Shanks, chairman; Robert W. Martin, certifying officer; F. C. Newbould and Ed Brandenburger. The agents of this committee in the recruiting will be the supervisors of the respective townships

The supervisors will have a meeting on Wednesday of next week at which time this matter

will be fully explained to them. Enlistments will only be taken from families that have been getting relief from the county, Red Cross or other sources. The young men must be American born or naturalized. They must be unmarried and at present unemployed. They must be willing to assign not lest than \$25 of their month's pay to dependents who are in need. The monthly pay is \$30. They must be physically fit. No young man with a communicable disease figure in selecting the young men who are certified.

When certified by Mr. Martin, the applicants will be asked to report when notice is received that an Army Recruiting officer will Selby. be here to examine them. When asked to report and if passed, they will immediately be sent to the nearest camp. Indications are that all Illinois recruits will be assigned to forest work, or similar work

etc., while in service. The enlistment is for a term of six months. Rock Island; Cordia, wife of Jim

The work is outdoors. The sur- Cook of this city. roundings are good. It is a real It cost the Sullivan Boosters opened, the quota was rapidly of Harry Behen of Lovington surclub \$6.00 to put into circulation over-enlisted. If more Moultrie vives her. After the death of Mr. es as follows: \$4,609.50 worth of Scrip in March men apply than can be used at this Rhodes, she married James B.

The work is 8 hours a day on a death. The cost of printing the Scrip five-day week. Furlough periods

Missionary Society of it has not been redeemed and consequently will not be. Much of cants to the certifying officer. The dren and 7 great grandchildren. this is doubtless being held as apportionment of Moultrie's quo-The Belle Hopper Missionary souvenirs, by those who can afford ta to the townships will be based William of Sullivan, Ben of Lovon the number of families in each ington and Erastus of Cowden.

Any further information relacommittee.

open long. It is expected that and leaves many as an evidence of Moultrie's quota will be fileed be- her skilled needlework. fore Saturday, May 20th. If you want to get in on this, act now. ber of the Christian church. Get in line for six months of camp life, food, clothing, shelter, medi- Tuesday from the McMullin Funcal service and recreation plus \$30 eral Home. Interment was a month cash allowance for your- Greathill cemetery. self and dependents.

Judge Campaign

to talk over plans of the judicial Justice of the Peace. The rugs were taken and other campaign. Lott Herrick, candidate more valuable things were not dis- for the supreme bench was unable cinth blue crepe with white acceso'clock a. m. of said day for the purpose of transacting any business that may legally come before said meeting.

Details of the supreme bench was unable control of the supreme bench was unable to the sories to match. She had been the said meeting.

Taylor, o'clock a. m. of said day for the yeakel, Patsy Beitz, Catherine Bertha Barnett. Paper, "Mrs. Y. Cora turbed. The theft was reported to be present at that meeting but the Sheriff and he was working on said meeting.

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On Wednesday night, May 17th

found them as they had not been the candidates will meet here with vited and urged to attend.

TEACHERS APPOINTED

entertained a number of friends convict evangelist is helding a next term at the Maple Grove your cream and get the tickets. More than ninety ladies and girls crops are beginning to show the were in attendance.

Solvent evaluation of Thems control evaluation of the services of the services of the services. Floyd Bandy School. Mrs. Bess Fogarty was respectively appointed at the King.

ASSESSMENTS MAY BE REVISED

County Treasurer Orman Newbould received information from the State Tax Commission at Springfield, Thursday morning that indicates that all Moultrie personal property assessments may have to be revised.

The commission had previously ordered that all personal property assessments be on a basis of full cash value. Real estate is assessed here, however, on about a 50% value basis.

It has been held that personal property cannot be assessed higher than real estate. This matter was brought to the attention of the Tax Commission. The information received by Mr. Newbould Thursday morning indicates that the Board of Review may have to revise all personal property assessments to conform to the basis of real estate assessments. As the assessors are nearly done with their work, their books will be turned in on a full value assessment an it will be up the Board of Review to make the necessary adjustments.

Died Sunday; Was Past 90

Mrs. Mariah E. Selby Ray died in the home of her daughter, Mrs. need apply. Politics will cut no Harry Behen in Lovington Sunday morning. She was past 90 year

of age. She was born on a farm north of Cushman, December 8, 1842, a daughter of Nicholas and Sarah

She was married four times and was the mother of ten children. Her first husband's name was Brown. There were two children of which one, a son, survives in

Colorado. Her second marriage was The recruits will be given train-fare to their camps. They will re-children survive. They are Leonceive necessary clothing, food, ard of Walsonville, Colorado; Clara, wife of Scott Harris of

are granted. In case of sickness had a number of step-children Jorice Moore. whom she cared for and loved as The supervisors will send appli- her own. There are 15 grandchil-

She also leaves three brothers,

In recent years she would spend from April to October of each year tive to this matter can be secured with her daughter Mrs. Cook and from any member of the Relief the rest of the year with Mrs. Behen. In her advanced years she This opportunity will not be took great delight in piecing quilts

In early life she became a mem

Funeral services were held here

MARIE STALLSWORTH BRIDE OF DONALD GRANT band concerts.

The wedding of Miss Marie less be handled through the Sulli-Stallsworth, daughter of Mrs. Wil- van Booster club, if anything is liam Grant by a former marriage; done. and Donald B. Grant, son of Wm. On Thursday evening of this Grant took place on Tuesday, ants who benefit most by the band

The bride was attired in Hya- this time do not look very bright.

Standard Oil Company.

rained on. They looked as if they Democratic precinct committee- tickets on all our purchases of livan and a slice of the city will Elevators were paying 35c for had been unrolled and used some men and all other interested cream. If you sell us a five gallon be added to the country territory. Democrats are invited to attend. can of cream you are entitled to Such change, if made, will have This will be a county-wide meeting two show tickets; less than 5-gal. to be done at the regular June and all Democrats and others in- 1 ticket. These tickets are good meeting of the board of supervisterested in the candidates are in- for Saturday's show at The Grand. ors. Due to the fact that our butter trade has greatly increased, we need more cream. We assure you

SULLIVAN DAIRY

New City Dads Took Charge Tuesday Night

Commissioners Are Assigned To Their Departments and City Employes Are Named. Team-ster, Fire Chief, Health Officer Changed.

Tuesday night at about the hour of 8:30 the aldermanic form of government ceased in Sullivan to be replaced by the commission form. The old council met and transacted a few items of business. Reports of the various departments were presented and approved. These reports show that the financial condition of the city is excellent in all departments and there is a balance of over \$37,000 on deposit in the respective ac-

Mayor McFerrin and Commissioners Ray Bupp, W. H. Fisher, H. Y. Kingrey and B. N. Luke were then sworn in. All had qualified by giving the necessary bonds.

In accordance with an ordinance adopted some time ago and published in last week's Progress, the commissioners were then assigned to their respective departments. Mayor McFerrin will be head of

the Department of Public Affairs. Commissioner Bupp was named head of the Department of Accounts and Finances. Commissioner Luke of the De-

partment of Public Health and Safety. Commissioner Fisher of the Departments of Streets and Public

Improvements. Commissioner Kingrey of the Department of Public Property. The ordinance as published last

week fully outlined the duties of each department. Under his department the Mayor then made the following ap-

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Mrs. George's Class **Gave Entertainment**

The little tots who have been under instruction of Mrs. Mabel Martin George, gave an entertain-Her third marriage was with ment for their parents and friends opportunity for young men and Emmerson Rhodes. From this mar- at the Powers school, in the music wherever enlistments have been riage one daughter, Grace, wife room Friday afternoon. The program consisted of songs and danc-

> Kindergarten chorus — Barbara Eddie McDavid, Nancy Janes, Besides her own children, she Bobby Reed, Katherine Babb and

> > queline Patterson, Marceline Mc-Clure, Katherine Babb and Thomas Martin. Pirates-Joan Gibbon, Mabel Eathel Martin, Bobby Lawrence,

Gypsies-Marian Moore, Jac-

John George. Operetta-Blowing Bubbles. Little girl-Eleanor George. Fairy-Jacqueline Patterson. Elf-Thomas Martin. Robin-Marceline McClure.

Tommy Tucker-Jorice Moore. WILL SULLIVAN HAVE BAND CONCERTS THIS YEAR

Tweedle Dee-Marian Moore.

Tweedle Dum-Katherine Babb

At this time of the year efforts are usually made to get subscriptions to a fund to pay for weekly This year this matter will doubt-

Several of the uptown merch-

MAY CHANGE BOUNDARIES OF SULLIVAN PRECINCTS

Supervisor Newbould is plan-The groom is employed by the ning a new alignment of Sullivan's five voting precincts. In recent years there has been but a small vote at the Cushman precinct. TICKETS WITH CREAM Under the proposed new boundaries this voting place will be moved Saturday we will give show into the western outskirts of Sul-

BUY MILKING MACHINES

L. D. Seass and Vernie Winings, Margaret Humphrey will teach of highest local prices. Bring us prominent Moultrie dairymen have installed milking machines. Several other dairymen are con-1t. templating such installation.

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Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge neutral. him, and he shall direct thy paths.—Proverbs 3:5, 6.

MOTHER

Mother is a little girl who trod my path before me, Just a bigger, wiser little girl who ran ahead— Bigger, wiser, stronger girl who always watches o'er me, One who knows the pitfalls in the rugged road I tread.

Mother is a playmate who will always treat me kindly-Playmate who will yield me what true happiness demands. She will never let my feet stray into brambles blindly-Mother's just a bigger little girl who understands.

Mother is an older little playmate who'll befriend me-Yesteryear she traveled in the path that's mine today!

Never need I fear a foe from which she might defend me—

Faithful little pal who ran ahead and learned the way! -Strickland Gillilan

Let Us Do Honor to Mother

Sunday is Mother's Day. On that day especial honor is done to Mother. If she be among the living, spend the day with her. She will want you to attend religious servicesnearly all Mothers would like that tribute of respect. Attend Sunday school and church somewhere in honor of mother if she be living, in honor of her memory if she has passed on. Send Mother some flowers. Nothing could be more appropriate.

Lauded by all great thinkers of the world, the greatest tribute to mother is to enshrine her in your heart.

"Nature's loving proxy, the watchful mother."-Bulwer "The future destiny of the child is always the work of the mother"-Napoleon.

"If you would reform the world from its errors and vices, begin by enlisting the mothers."—Simmons.

"No joy in nature is so sublimely affecting as the joy of a mother at the good fortune of her child."-Richter.

And let us close this tribute by the following from the pen of Washington Irving:

"A father may turn his back on his child; brothers and sisters may become inveterate enemies; husbands may desert their wives and wives their husbands. But a mother's Sunday, May 6. love endues through all; in good repute, in bad repute, in the face of the world's condemnation, a mother still loves on, and still hopes that her child may turn from his evil ways, and repent; still she remembers the infant smiles that ence filled her bosom with rapture, the merry laugh, the joyful shout of his childhood, the opening promise of his youth; and she can never be brought to think him all unworthy."

Roosevelt Reports Progress

President Roosevelt Sunday night was an honored guest in the homes of the nation. He was not present in person, but his voice was carried over radio networks and millions Company. sat and listened as he gave an account of what has transpired since his inauguration March 4th.

There was no bragging; no over-enthusiastic ballyhooing. He reiterated his promise to be entirely honest with the people.

Conditions have slightly improved. The foundations ried May 3. are being laid for more substantial improvements. He stated this country wanted no wave of prosperity wafted in on an orgy of speculation.

He had good words for Congress. He denied that the Constitution was being set aside in giving to him the great powers that Congress has given. He said Congress was still being poor is that you can get a the following: clothed with all its legislative powers and the exercise

He spoke common sense relative to international relationships and the forth-coming economic conference.

This country can never attain prosperity unless the rest of the world enjoys a measure of prosperity. Trade barriers must be removed. There must be a world stabilization of currency. The crazy race of preparing for another war by spending the taxpayers' money for costly armaments must stop. There must be a feeling of neighborliness throughout the world, if the people are to be relieved from the depression that is now bearing them down.

His talk contained no excuses. It was the voice of a servant telling his employers what he had done and what he proposed to do. He claimed for himself no superhuman powers and admitted candidly that mistakes were apt to be

And when the people of the nation turned off their radios they had a greater confidence in the future and a firm conviction that the President was doing his utmost in their behalf. Such confidence is not misplaced.

Elect the Democratic Candidates

On Monday, June 5th, Moultrie county voters will have the privilege of participating in the election of

One Judge of the Supreme Court of the State of Illinois Three Judges of the Circuit Court

One Judge of the Moultrie County Court

For the first time in many years the Democrats feel confident of electing all their candidates. The voters gener

ally, approving of the administrations of Franklin D. Roosevelt in the nation and Henry Horner in the state, will feel inclined to back them up with a vote of confidence and that means the election of Democratic judges.

This will be the first time since March 4th that the people will have the opportunity of telling the Chief Executive at Washington that they approve Democratic principles as he is putting them into effect.

The men who aspire to the judicial positions are well qualifed. They are the type of men who will grace the bench. here by Director Joseph J. Rice of a bona fide attempt to comply with Voters will make no mistake by giving their whole-hearted support to the Democratic judicial tickets.

Illinois Votes on Repeal June 5th

Shall the state of Illinois join with the other states in ratifying the repeal of the 18th Amendment? This question will be voted on June 5th, the same day on which judges will be elected.

There will be three tickets—one for Repeal, one against Repeal and one which means nothing, or we might say, is

This is not a political issue. The parties in Illinois have long been split within themselves on Prohibition. As a con sequence, on the "Repeal" ticket there will be Democrats and Republicans and a similar condition prevails on the "Against Repeal" ticket.

There is little doubt as to how Illinois will vote. In sev eral elections in recent years, a big majority of the voters expressed their opposition to Prohibition and the 18th Amendment. The state has repealed its liquor laws which had been placed on the statute books to aid the Federal gov ernment in its enforcement of the Volstead law.

The Drys see the futility of opposing repeal, but feel that it is their duty to make the best showing they can. That is their privilege and it will be in no way hampered or de-

The states that have voted on this question have gone overwhelmingly for repeal. That seems to be the majority been opened on an unrestricted front rank, with Columbia, Missentiment of the country.

Thirty six of the forty-eight states must ratify the repeal amendment before it becomes effective. It is readily conceded that a majority will do so. It is even possible that within one or two of the requisite number will vote for re- ate. peal. Such action, falling but a little short of repeal, would create an unfortunate condition nationally as there would be resentment in the repeal states should 13 or 14 states block repeal.

In those states that voted for repeal, the 18th amendment mission to the electorate in 1934 would be ignored with the result that hypocrisy would ride rampant and all law would fall in disrepute.

Ten Years Ago

(May 11, 1923)

nesday. Dorotha David, cheer lead- mer. Their arrival is scheduled for attention to the imperfections of er was given a bar pin.

Edgar Mitchell and Miss Zola

Richard Archer died Thursday. Markets-Corn 73c; oats 40c; cream 38c; eggs 22c; hens 20c. Mrs. Glen Rhodes observed her birthday anniversary Sunday when

relatives came to dinner. Dr. Kilton and family moved to this city from Harvel. A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Finis Switzer, May 6.

FIVE YEARS AGO (May 11, 1928)

been employed as principal of the opposition.

Homer Jeffers of Chicago and Verna Banks of Findlay were mar-

A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Reed. Mrs. B. McCarthy died April moted are materialized. 11th following a stroke of apo-

¶ One of the compensations of Representatives recently include thrill out of finding a dime in the pocket of an old overcoat.

¶ If some of us got what we de- asylum at Chester. served we might know what trouble really is.

State Capitol News

LOCUSTS ARE COMING

them is true.

THREE SCHOLARSHIPS

The Senate has passed a bill permitting each

T. R. and O. J. Isaacs were the Supreme Court will have no op- accompanied by a compensating new owners of the Sullivan Dairy position for re-election on June 5 reduction in the direct tax as Ortha L. Plunkett of Robinson, property." T. S. Hall sold his blacksmith the Republican nominee, has shop to W. H. Smith of Decatur. withdrawn. Justice Frederick R. alone will not force taxes down to R. A. Scheer of Atlanta had De Young of Chicago will have no a reasonable level. There should on October 18, 1895, Professor Because of me—the slaps and

BANK MAY RE-OPEN

ness again in the near future, if ring bodies and the elimination of nois, between that time and 1929, the plans that are now being pro-

PRESENTS GOOD BILL Bills introduced in the House of bill.

Adamowski-Consolidates Joliet and Chester prisons, Pontiac reformatory and the criminal insane

Bolton-Authorizes sterilization of inmates of state instituions.

ANOTHER "IF"

(No Apologies to Kipling nor Nobody) If you can rise at four o'clock each morning And milk a bunch of restless, bawling cows;

If you can run a balky separator,

And pour out slop to pigs and shoates and sows;
If you can stay your hunger with a breakfast
Of pork and eggs and biscuits hard as rocks;

If you can smack your lips and swallow coffee
That tastes like soapsuds used for washing socks; If you can grab a mattock and a shovel

And blithely set to cleaning out a ditch And never stop, although your palms are blistered, Sweat blinds your eyes and both your shoulders

If you can dig and not be tired by digging, By plowing, hoeing weeds or pitching hay; If it's your absolute, profound conviction

That eighteen hours is just a loafer's day; If you can load the back end of a flivver With eggs and chickens, fruit and garden sass, And drive to town and sell them to your grocer For half enough to pay for oil and gas;

If you can spend the whole night irrigating And start out in the morning fresh and bright; If you can smile when cotton bolls are shedding And when your melon vines curl up with blight;

If you can dig up money on the mortgage, And taxes for the county and the state; If you can keep your head and not go rabid While listening to some oily candidate; If you can work and work and go on working

Until your weary race of life is run I don't know just what other folks would call you, But I'd call you an average farmer, son. -Ernest Douglas, editor Arizona Producer.

Things You Should **Know About Affairs** At State Capitol

WILL SAVE \$70,000,000

was indicated in state government be accepted by the Department as 50c so I can go where my wife appropriation estimates released evidence that the holder has made and children are. the Department of Finance. Total the provisions of the law. When ly my poor man. And now tell me appropriations for the 1931-33 the local government has taken where are the wife and babies." biennium were \$327,299,469. Ap- action and granted a license, to propriation estimates for the 1933 the retailer, the state receipt may 1935 biennium are about \$257,- be exchanged for a state license to 000,000 or approximately 22 per be issued by the Department. As cent less.

ernment, Director Rice said, con- on conviction they may be fined formed with Governor Horner's from \$25 to \$500, or sentenced to determination to reduce expendi- jail from 30 days to 6 months or tures by cutting appropriation es- both." timates. Some branches of the state government slashed their estimated needs 50, 60 and even 70 per cent compared with previous appropriations.

'Governor Horner is pleased with the \$70,000,000 reduction," said Director Rice, "but we confidently expect further substantial head of the University of Illinois committees."

OPEN BANKS, SAFE BANKS

tor, announced this week that more than 506 state banks have University of Chicago. been opened in Illinois since the then only 30. banking holiday. There are less said, and approximately 92 per newspaper man, excellent execu cent of the deposits in the State tive and leading educator, has ad them as safe banks, meriting the confidence of the people. Mr. Barrett reiterates his determination to see to it that only banks which are safe will be allowed to oper

NEED NEW TAX LAW

Expressing his confidence in the Illinois General Assembly, Gov Henry Horner has urged the sub article of the constitution that would give the legislature wide power in modernizing Illinois' antiquated revenue system.

Sketching the history of taxation from 1902 to the present, Gov. Horner showed how the cost The seventeen-year locusts are of government, both state and lowatch fobs in the assembly Wed- due to return to Illinois this sum- cally, has sky-rocketed. He called the latter part of May, according our present revenue system, and to W. P. Flint, chief entomoligst pointed out the necessity of strict Hopper of Gays were married here of the University of Illinois. There economy in all branches of governhas been considerable superstition ment. On the subject of economy, about the locusts, but of course he mentioned his own efforts to none of the many stories about reduce expenditures, which will result in the saving annually of millions of dollars to the taxpay-

legislator to that have been made, and the savaward three more free scholar- ings that are planned, may result, which would be the case if an outships for the University of Illinois. in a lowering of the state tax sider were chosen. This is a good bill and should pass rate." "As to new forms of taxathe House and be signed by the tion, other than those enacted re- broad general vision needed so vi- are moving.—Holmes. Justice Norman L. Jones of the upreme Court will have no on accommanied by a commanied by a comm on

The Ridgely Farmers State bank solidation of hundreds of overlaptions are duplicated. The state's about 10 per cent of our total tax

"There are for instance, in our state, 12,085 school districts of the University of North Dakota, nine different types, overlapping later lecturing at the Medill the county, township and municipal jurisdiction. There are also western University. ernment created in the state of Illinois. New York in 1691, two and a half centuries ago. Although no one sor Murphy was a machine gun and distinct tax levying bodies States army, serving in France their children — the baby, Lucy there are in Illinois—those known with the A. E. F. in 1918-19. totaling 18,617—it is safe to estimate the number as in in excess of 20,000."

MUST PAY \$50 TO STATE

vestigation to determine the ident- per practice. ity of retailers of legalized malt partment of Finance reports that Murphy. he is obtaining from city and coun- His appointment will assure taxty authorities the names of all in- payers of Illinois that the school and sing." dividuals who have not taken out is headed by a man who has been state licenses. Lists of locally li- tried and found not wanting. censed retailers already have been received from Chicago and Springfield. "The investigation I It's the news that isn't fit to have always heard that great singrector Rice said. "It is the inten- meeting. tion of the Department to enforce that retailers have had ample time answer?

to acquaint themselves with the terms of the law, and to comply

"In the case of retailers located in cities, towns, villages, or counties which have not enacted regulatory measures, as yet, the Department will issue so qualified retailers a receipt for the state li-A saving of at least \$70,000,000 cense fee of \$50. The receipt will a warning to violators of the law, Every department of state gov- I call attention to the fact that up-

Boost Journalism Head For U. of I. President

With the selection of 38-year old Professor Lawrence Murphy, reductions to be made during the School of Journalism, for the course of hearings before the presidency of the school, state ed-House and Senate appropriation ucational leaders have a second opportunity to distinguish themselves. In 1929 international attention was attracted by the ap-Edward J. Barrett, State audi- pointment of Robert Maynard Hutchins, as president of the

Since 1928 Professor Murphy than 200 closed, Auditor Barrett that rare combination of practical banks have already been released, vanued the School of Journalism All of the banks re-opened have at the University of Illinois to the basis and the Auditor recommends souri and the University of Wisconsin.

During the same period of time, lacking one year Dr, Hutchins has administered the vast functions of the University of Chicago with equal distinction, proving conclusively that age, or lack of it, is no barrier in the field of modern higher education.

Professor Murphy has not aspired to the presidency of the University of Illinois, but his friends, acquaintances and professional associates, all over the state, realizing that he is an ideal man for the job, have to some extent, taken the matter into their own

hands. They realize that he, like Walter Williams, who went to the president's office at the University of Missouri, from the Journalism thing. After taking two bottles of chair, is in close contact with contact that medicine I heard from ditions throughout the state and that his intimate acquaintance with practically every edtior and publisher in Illinois, is in itself a his aunt asked of Willie Hipocket priceless recommendation.

"It is my hope that the savings acclimated to conditions, environ- piano top."

confidence of the state press and To make a person rant and rave the public and would deal directly For all wrong numbers I have gave "Economy in state government and openly with both.

Born in Madison, Wiscons' 1, be equal drastic supervision of ex- Murphy completed his graduate penditures, and comprehensive re- study at the University of Wisconorganization resulting in the con- sin in 1921. He acquired other degrees at the University of North of Springfield may open for busihundreds of others whose func- meanwhile working as a reporter on the Madison Democrat and on general property tax bill is only other papers in Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakcta and Illinois, in various capacities. He first headed the department of Journalism at School of Journalism at North-

From 1917 until 1919 Profes-

since his connection with the Uni- he was convicted" versity of Illinois he has been actively identified with the State Press Council, the Press Congress With the cooperation of city of the World, the American Le- up in an airplane. When you get a and county officials, including the gion and numerous fraternities mile high, the fleas get uneasy. law-enforcing officers of these and clubs. Professor Murphy is al- They get restless and crawl out political sub-divisions, the Depart- so the author of a number of text on the tip of the hairs. All you ment of Finance has begun an in- books on journalism and newspa- need to do then is to place the dog

Unquestionably, it would be a and vinous beverages who are op- decided advantage to the univer- no flea wants to go to heaven in an erating without a state license. sity to have at its head a man with airplane.. Director Joseph J. Rice of the De- the qualifications of Professor

every provision of the new regu- \(\) Where would the average wolatory law. The Department feels man be if he she took "no" for an

Brandy Sauce

Hoover Travelling Man: "Please Mr. Supervisor, can you give me

Supervisor Mayfield: "Why sure-H. T. M .- (Hurriedly) "At the

ttt Hypocrites do the devil's drudgery in Christ's livery.—M. Henry.

TEACH KIDDIES THIS

Stop, look, listen Before you cross the street, Use your eyes, use your ears, And then use your feet.

"Dontcha believe those cartoonists, honey" says the Decatur plumber to his wife, "I ain't never found any lady in no tub."

-Maryland Catapult. ###

Many Persons would succeed in small things, if they were not troubled with great ambitions. -Longfellow

111 Officer Pifer: "Hey Pete, you can't stand on the street like that." Pete-"Oh yessir, I can too os-

few days now and ain't fell off yet. ttt True merit, like a river, the deeper it is, the less noise it makes.

sifer. Don't you worry 'bout me. I

been standin' aroun like this a

-Halifax Factory worker: "Did you know fellow, that in China a man don't know his wife until after they are married?"

Newlywed: "Huh, you needn't go to China to prove that to me.' 1 1 1

The man came out of a refreshment emporium, wiping beer suds off his face when he met his minister: "John" said the divine sternly, "Have you made your peace with God?" To which John reain't had no open break yet."

If I am faithful to the duties of the present, God will provide for the future.-Bedell.

"Did that medicine I gave you for deafness help you any" asked the Doctor of his patient.

"Betcher life Doc. year I couldn't hardly hear a cousin way out in Honolulu.' 1 1 1

"Can you play on the piano?" of Possum Trot. "Oh, I might be He knows the situation at the able to", said Willie, "but please University, thoroughly. Therefore auntie, let me play on the floor, he would lose no time in becoming for I might fall off that darn little

I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we They know, too, that he has the stand, as it is what direction we

For all the needless irritation When I cut off a conversation

The smashed receivers-darns and damns I've caused this day-O Lord, for

these And all my sins, Excuse it, Please!

Amen.

GRIEF There never was a product made, This truth you must confess, But what some bird can make it

And sell his junk for less."

worse.

1,463 townships, whose system of Government is almost identical sor of Journalism and director of this story: "The man's long term with the township system of gov- the school at the University of in prison was ended. It was a day of great joy. He had not seen his wife in many years. He was overjoyed when she met him at the knows exactly how many separate squad lieutenant in the United prison gates and presented to him aged 2, Mildred aged 4 and John-Since the war, and particularly ny, who was a babe in arms when

> An exchange tells of a new way of delousing dogs. You take them in such position that the fleas can jump off, which they will do, for

Director: "Oh Mr. Light, you just must take a part in our show

Pete: "No, I don't believe that I will I'm a constable you know -Belleville News-Democrat and must preserve my dignity." Director: "Now Mr. Light, I

will be state-wide in scope," Di- print that makes a lively club ers are temperamental and con-Pete: "You're right there, lady.

That's just the way I feel.' (Editor's note: Pete will sing in the Legion show next week.)

-Mr. and Mrs. Neville Barnett

and son Jimmie visited relatives at

At

at 2 p. m.

TERMS — CASH

This is a nicely located 7 room

residence property, modern; full

basement, new furnace; hardwood

floors. Prospective buvers can see

the place at any time.

In eleventh-century Persia, a secret

order was founded by Hassan ben

Sabbah, indulging in the use of the Oriental drug hashish, and, when

under its influence, in the practice

of secret murder. The murderous

drinker of hashish came to be

called hashash in the Arabic and

from that origin comes our English

Write for Free Booklet, which suggests how you may obtain a command of English through the knowledge of word

WEBSTER'S NEW

word assassin!

Canton over the week end.

CHURCH NOTES

SPECIAL NOTICE--Church notes assure their appearing in this tary", "America", "Sing Praises"

CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

(W. B. Hopper, Pastor)

Sunday was a good day at the Sunday at ten o'clock. Mothers Day will be observed with a special program and sermon May

One hundred and twenty attended Bible school at Jonathan Creek Sunday. 150 is the goal for next Sunday as it is Mothers Day. A special program will be prepared and the sermon will be in keeping with the day.

Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 o'clock fol lowed by preaching service.

CHURCH OF GOD

Corner Washington and Water Streets Mrs. Ruth Castang, Pastor.

Sunday school 9:30.

Mother's Day program at 10:30, by evangelist Rev. Mrs. Effie M.

Prayer service at 2:00. Young People's meeting at 6:30

Children's Happy Hour at 6:30. special night for divine healing. you don't, come. Any one desiring prayer for healing, come. You are welcome. You are welcome. You are welcome.

Revival continues each night next week. The attendance is good. The people like to hear Mrs. Williams preach and they like to hear Mr. and Mrs. Williams sing. They are lifting up the living Christ who is able to really deliver the sinner from his bondage. Come every night or you will miss some-

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

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

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. Barnett, pastor

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

ent and the largest family will re- worship with us.

ceive some special recognition. Morning worship at church, 10:30 o'clock.

Superintendent Gerold Elder is urging that this be made a "stay and invites church attendance on Mrs. Anna Jeffers and family. Mother's day. "Say it with Flow-



BOWELS

need waiching

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

His simple prescription will make

that bilious, headachy, cross boy or girl comfortable, happy, well in just a few hours. It soon restores the bowels to healthy regularity. It helps "break-up" a cold by keeping the bowels free from all that sickening

mucus waste.
You have a famous doctor's word for this laxative. Dr. Caldwell's record of having attended over 3500 births without loss of one mother or baby is believed unique in American

medical history.

Get a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's
Syrup Pepsin from your drugstore
and have it ready. Then you won't
have to worry when any member of
your family is headachy, bilious,
gassy or constipated. Syrup Pepsin
is good for all ages. It sweetens the
howels: increases appetite—makes bowels; increases appetite—makes digestion more complete.

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

wear a flower in honor of mother, but, "say it" also by your attendance at church services both morning and evening. The pastor's sermon subject will be "Oh, Mother.'

Evening service at 7:30. At this service a program of songs and readings by the young must POSITIVELY be in this of- people, with a brief message by fice not later than 5 o'clock Tues- the pastor, will be presented. The held in the Gays high school audiday. If received later we cannot program of music will be "Voluntorium 7:45 p. m. Friday, May 5th.

by chorus, duet and chorus "The Most Loved and Dearest", solo and Allenville & Jonathan Creek chorus, "Mother's Hymn and Prayer", duet and choir, "Trust Prayer", duet and choir, Your Mother," full chorus, "Motherland," solo, "My Mother", closing with "Home Sweet Home."

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 I m. This meeting will be led by Allenville church. 53 were in the Harris Wood, using the topic as-Bible school. Bible school next signed for Mother's day "Overcoming Problems in Home Life."

Mother's Day is the Lord's Day. Go to church.

BAPTIST CHURCH Miss Bessie Winchester.

Church school at 9:30.

Morning worship 10:30. Subject Mother, God's Great Gift"

B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Subject

'Problems in Homes" The meeting will be led by Virgil Ferguson. Evening worship 7:30. Pageant,

'Mother's We Love". Pantomime. Reading and song.

Tuesday evening prayer service 7:30. The center of the home. There

is no doubt about it, the mother including a Mother's Day address is the center of the home and it is not a bad idea at all to observe once a year "Mother's Day." Too often the mother is taken for ent, retains as a family keep-sake granted, just like the clock in the and which she submits for publiliving room or the heater fire and cation. Friday night, May 12 will be often with hardly more consideration. Have you a mother like that? Mrs. Williams' subject will ba: a mother who is the center of the home, a radiating influence from New Hampshire. My grandfather ing." If you believe in it come, if God to you? If you have you are Smith has been dead forty years Mile Wednesday. Parents gave Christ to your mother.

"O Mother when I think of thee Tis but a step to Calvary Is leading me to Jesus now.

METHODIST CHURCH L. L. Lawrence, pastor

Church school 9:30 a. m. H. G. Moore, General superintendent. Morning worship 10:45. Moth-

er's day sermon by Rev. Lawrence. Epworth League Friendly Circle Evening worship 7:30.

Sermon by Rev. Lawrence. Congregational Song Service. Monday nights, Boy Scouts at

Wednesday nights-Choir and

church supper. meeting.

school, in addition to the regular most to all of us is the name Mothstudy session, will be observed by
the rendaning of a basis of the best solution.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull and son hooks and six fish worms as a reher reasons and memory. I am hooks and six fish worms as a reward for the best solution. the rendering of a brief program else would mother, whether in the afraid she will lose all of her reaof music, recitations and readings flesh or in the spirit, rather have son as Grandmother Cole did at of music, recitations and readings of music, recitations of music, recitations and readings of music, recitations and rea is given the families that they may churches will honor Mother in prospering well. His boys send hospital. attend, and as far as possible oc- their service this Sunday. We urge their love to you and family. Aldcupy pews together, in honor of you to attend service in a Sullivan en was 14 last March. Carl is 11 mother. The oldest mother pres-church. We cordially invite you to last March—both smart boys and attention! You are invited to do

Waggoner

ers?" Yes, a flower committee will John Shane motored to Springfield trouble. The Dr. says I may live decorate the church and you will Sunday to see Miss Evelyn Hos-

> Edward King and Oliver and die, don't you me? Hiram Myers were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mur-

Lenora Fleming spent the week Myers and family.

son and Ethel Harris spent Sun- ever see them or not. day with Joseph King and family.

with a severe toothache. Mr. and Mrs. George King and Ann to write to her Aunt Ann of-daughter, and Bessie Sampson ten. I live on the Paritt Blaisdell spent Sunday with Fred Sampson place yet.

and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas King and this. Goodbye. son Donald of Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. George King and baby and Bessie Sampson spent Friday evening with Joseph King and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul King spent Monday evening with Mr. and

Mrs. George King. and Edwards were Sullivan callers the County of Moultrie and the Monday morning.

Edward Whitrock has returned to his home in Arkansas after a few weeks visit with relatives.

EXPECT TO MOVE

ville or Centralia. This will place pose of having the same adjusted. the doctor nearer his field of work. as veterinarian for a St. Louis tate are requested to make immedairy. They will sell their residiate payment to the undersigned. dence here at public sale May 20.

-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hankla J. L. McLaughlin, Attorney 17-3 motored to Eureka Sunday.

Eleven 8th Grade **Pupils Graduated** Friday at Gays

Eighth Grade Graduation exercises of Gays Public school were

Program:

Class March-Ruth Alexander. Invocation—Rev. R. E. Evans. "Spring Song"—7th and 8th

rade girls. Address - Rev. G. W. Arm-

Presentation of American Le-

gion Awards-Co. chairman A. C. Presentation of Diplomas-J. C.

Lucas. Benediction-Rev. R. E. Evans Ralph Fuller received the for the girls.

Graduates Hortenstine, Martha Waggoner, Clotile Hummel, Maxine Fort, Helen Martin, Madeline Graham, Ralph Fuller, Kenneth Fuller, James Shafer.

LETTER FILLED WITH HUMAN INTEREST AND HEART THROBS FROM SISTER TO BROTHER

Like a voice out of the far distant past is a letter that Mrs. A. Mrs. W. G. Winings. W. Hopper, our Gays correspond-

She explains: "It is a letter written to my grandfather Smith parents. from his only sister, who lived in

> "East Canaan, N. H. "April 7th, 1872

Dear Brother and family: "This is the third letter that I from you. The last letter from you school. was in February 1871, a little over a year ago. My letters have never come back to me again, so think you must have gotten them. I thought I would write once more. I hope you will get this

anxious to hear from you. "I hope you and family are all same skill in placing it on hooks. in hopes when it comes warm weather to get rid of it. We have

Often enquire of me about you guests at a show at The Grand. and their cousins.

N. H.? I hope not. Do come this Mrs. C. A. Corbin Friday. Mrs. Nettie Robinson and chil- Summer or fall if you possibly to church" day by all those attend- dren, Rodney Wasson, Mrs. Ma- can, won't you? You won't have ing Sunday school. The pastor mie Jeffers and son Kenneth and any mother to see long and pergladly welcomes this suggestion Early Howard spent Sunday with haps not a sister. I am getting to be old-50 years next July and Frank Myers and children and health rather poor. I have heart some time, but liable to die any time. I want to see you before I

"I feel so anxious to see you and all the family. I am sometimes a good will to start and come out to Illinois. Would you be scart to see end with her sister Mrs. Pearl me? I want to see your wife. I have no sister to love but I love Mr. and Mrs. W. J. King and all my brothers' wives, whether I

"Give my love to your wife and Burl Jeffers has been suffering children and please to accept a good share of it yourself. Tell

"I will close by invoking the Don and Earl Bragg spent Sun-day with their aunt, Mrs. Everett family.

"Do write as soon as you get "From your only sister, "Abigail A. Hoyt."

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE Estate of Harry V. Siron Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Administratrix of the Joseph King and sons George estate of Harry V. Siron late of State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Moultrie County at the Court House in Sullivan, at the July term on the first Monday in July next, at which time all persons having claims Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Lewis are against said estate are notified and planning to move to either Belle- requested to attend for the pur-All persons indebted to said es-

> Dated this 24th day of April A. Cecile Siron Administratrix.

FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1933

hold Science club will meet May

WHITLEY-E. NELSON CLUB The Whitley-E. Nelson House-

Hostess-Grace Goddard. Leader-Clover Fleshner.

Paper, "Mother's Day"-Faye Monson.

Reading-Annabelle Harpster. Songs-Evelyn Hunt, accompa nied by Ruth Garrett.

Demonstration-Mrs. Roughton

Gays

Betty Davis spent Saturday with "Cradle Song"-7th and 8th Mrs. Henry Carlyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cross and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clem Shafer and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Fuller. Mrs. Ethel Graham was a Mat-

toon visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Cole who has been staying American Legion award for the at the home of Mrs. Mary Cariyle Mrs. W. C. Abell of Mattoon and her home in Mattoon Friday.

Delbert spent Sunday with her present engaged in farming. Sullivan, Helen Lucas, Verbal mother Mrs. Katherine Hunting-

> Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Moore vis ited relatives here Sunday. Helen Hightin of Mattoon spent

the week end with Mabel Smith. Mrs. Stella Hortenstine, Bob and Emily Waggoner were Mattoon shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oris Delong and family of Neoga spent Sunday evening with her parents, Mr. and Stone of Loxa. Mrs. Will Carlyle of Mattoon

spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Jane Hensley. Mr. and Mrs. Royal Stone of family. Windsor spent Sunday with his

Mrs. Ruth Gammill closed successful term of school at Four ner a program was given. Mrs. Gammill has been re-employed.

A few youngsters from here attended the picnic dinner at Brick have wrote to you since I heard Saturday, it being the last day of

A SAD FISHING STORY WITH MYSTERY ATTACHED

Sunday afternoon Joe Waggoner and Tobe Rhodes went fishing N. S. LeGrand home Monday. and answer it soon for I feel at Pifer's park. They took the same kind of bait and used the

When they returned late in the have had a lung fever and it has evening Joe looked downcast and the Wm. Kellar property. left me with a hard cough, but am Tobe looked elated. Guy Bupp, thinking that Joe was sick, asked "Whatsa-matter Dad?" "Tobe "Whatsa-matter Dad?" had a very cold winter here. It is caught 18 fish and I caught none' Wednesday—Missionary Society quite sickly here this spring.

Mother is living, but feeble. She

Mother is living, but feeble. She -why did the fish favor Tobe and non visited Sunday with relatives often says: 'I want to see Micajah pass up Joe's bait? The Izaac Walhere. school, in addition to the regular most to all of us is the name Moth-study session will be clearly and six fight most to all of us is the name Moth-study session will be clearly and six fight most to all of us is the name Moth-study session will be clearly and six fight most to all of us is the name Moth-study session will be clearly and six fight most to all of us is the name Moth-study session will be clearly and six fight most to all of us is the name Moth-study session will be clearly and six fight most to all of us is the name Moth-study session will be clearly and six fight most to all of us is the name Moth-study session will be clearly and six fight most to all of us is the name Moth-study session will be clearly and six fight most to all of us is the name Moth-study session will be clearly and six fight most to all of us is the name Moth-study session will be clearly and six fight most to all of us is the name Moth-study session will be clearly and the clear will be clearly and the clear will be clearly and the clear will be clearly an and the clear will be clearly an and the clear will be clearly an analysis of the clear will be clear will be clear will be clear will be clearly an analysis of the clear will be clear will be clear will be clearly an analysis of the clear will be cl

ANDA BURWELL IN HOSPITAL Bruce school gathered Thursday

-Mr. and Mrs. Mell Gifford, the Progress the honor of being its

-Edgar Austin of Champaign Have you given up coming to visited at the home of his mother.

Marguerite Newlin Bride of Wm. E. Abell, Saturday

The marriage of Miss Marguerite Newlin, and Wm. E. Abell of Mattoon was solemnized at the M. E. church parsonage in East St. Louis, Illinois, Saturday afternoon, May 6th at 2 p. m. by Rev. J. O. Wilcox. Immediately after the ceremony they went to St. Louis where they visited over the week end.

Mrs. Abell is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. LeGrand of Allenville and is a graduate of Sullivan high school, class of '25. She attended Charleston Teachers College three years and has taught catur visitors Saturday. the Primary Grades at Allenville the past five years. She is employed there for the next year.

Mr. Abell is the son of Mr. and boys; Madeline Graham the award the past two months returned to is a graduate of Mattoon High school class of '25. He attended Mrs. Allie Burkhead and son the University of Illinois and is at

Mr. and Mrs. Abell expect to make their home on a farm south of Mattoon.

Allenville

Miss Arlene Pettit is visiting her aunt. Mrs. Orvil Ward in Charleston and Betty Lou Pettit is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Earl

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Schwenker and son Billy and P. C. LeGrand with friends here. of Shelbyville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. S. LeGrand and

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Glover of Mattoon visited relatives here Sun-

here Sunday.

Mrs. Mollie Knott has returned to her home here after spending the winter with her daughter Mrs. Alma McCulley of Bruce.

N. S. LeGrand and sons Lyle and John were called to Bridgeport, Sunday by the death of the former's brother, P. A. LeGrand. They returned Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Doolin and Martin Glover of Mattoon called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Abell at the Mr. and Mrs. Riley Moran were

Sullivan visitors Saturday. Mrs. Laura Shumbarger and sons of Sullivan have moved to

Bruce

Miss Muriel Waite of Mt. Ver-

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull and son

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Mrs. Belle Sampson of Windsor were visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bragg spent Thursday with their son Francis Bragg and family near

**************** Mrs. Essie Darst spent Sunday

S. J. Lewis Residence afternoon with Mrs. Alma McCul-

Mrs. John McDaniel of Kirksville called on Mrs. Ed Reedy on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roe Sharp and

children of Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ledbetter. Mrs. Fred Bragg and children

of Sullivan spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Andy Weakley. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Collins and Mrs. Chester Ledbetter were De-

Ora Leffler and daughter Maxine of Allenville were calllers here Sunday afternoon.

John Sharp was a visitor with

relatives in Sullivan Monday. Rev. Cuppy gave an interesting talk at the hall here Monday night Mr. and Mrs. Harve Ledbetter of Pierson were visitors here Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson and daughter Ruth spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John Miller near Kirksville.

C. W. Darst and Mr. and Mrs. Oll Darst were Windsor callers on Saturday.

Wanda and James Spaugh and Gerold Bragg were Windsor visitors Saturday. Miss Beulah Sutton and Otis

Sutton spent Sunday afternoon

MAN'S HEART STOPPED BY BAD STOMACH GAS

W. L. Adams bloated so with gas after meals that his heart missed beats. Adlerika brought out all Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Shafer gas and now he eats anything and and sons of Gays visited relatives feels fine. Sam B. Hall, Druggist.

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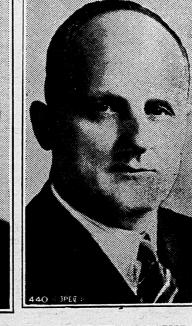


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HORACE W. McDAVID Circuit Judge



JOS. L. McLAUGHLIN Circuit Judge

Election MONDAY, June 5, 1933

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Grade School Notes

Names of pupils who ranked "A" for the past 6 weeks. Sixth Grade

Spelling - Harris Aldridge, Jack Cool, Roy Loy, June McCarthy, Pansy McClure, June Mc-Kown, John Poland, Wyvona Price, Jack Sona, Charles Stone, Jean Switzer, Charles Schweitzer, Mildred Trailor, Lillian Condo, Oscar Holzmueller, Joan Shell, Catherine Nichols.

Reading — Jack Cool, Helen Cook, Roy Loy, Pansy McClure, Russel Sims, Jack Sona, Jean Switzer, James A. Walker, Catherine Nichols.

Arithmetic - Jack Cool, Roy Loy, Jack Sona, Charles Stone, Jean Switzer, Harry Bathe.

Language - Roy Loy, Jack Sona, Charles Stone, Jean Switzer, Helen Cook, Lillian Condo, Joan Shell, Catherine Nichols. History - Jack Cool, Helen

Cook, Gerald Colclasure, Roy Loy, June McCarthy, Pansy McClure, John Poland, Wyvonna Price, Russel Sims, Jack Sona, Chas. Stone, Jean Switzer, James A. Walker, Catherine Nichols. Geography - Jack Cool, Helen

Cook, Roy Loy, June McCartny, Pansy McClure, Russel Sims, Jack Sona, Charles Stone, Jean Switzer, Catherine Nichols. Seventh Grade

History — Mabel E. Martin, Cynthia Newbould, Rachel Richardson, Theresa Walker, Katheryn Etna Pifer.

Hygiene - Rachel Richardson Arithmetic - Mabel E. Martin, Rachel Richardson, Helen Yancy. Helen Yancy, Mabel E. Martin. Spelling-Mabel Janes, Mabel

Newbould, Audrey Quinn, Rachel Richardson, Theressa Helen Yancy, Wayne Nottingham, Lynn White, Virginia Briscoe, Wanda Courtright, Crete Davis, Marvene Luke, Katheryn McFerrin, Marie Miller, Ruth Miller, Mary Misenheimer, Doris Roley. Grammar - Mabel E. Martin,

Eighth Grade Grammar - Marcia Rose Martin, Doris Reynolds, Ada May Vail, Martha Bragg, Amanda Tichenor. Arithmetic - Martha Bragg, Doris Reynolds, Ada May Vail. Geography - Geneva Kidwell, Doris Reynolds.

Rachel Richardson, Helen Yancy.

History-Martha Bragg, Thelma Carnine, Lorene Kingrey, Amanda Tichenor, Geneva Kidwell, Doris Reynolds, Ada May Vail. Reading -Martha Bragg, Thelma Carnine, Amanda Tichenor,

Doris Reynolds. Spelling-Martha Bragg, Thel-Kingrey, Eleanor Miller, Mildred "Old Man River" part will be Rhodes, Nellie Mae Schweitzer, sung by Bill Fleming, Eleanor Louise Turner, Budena Welch, a number in this part of the show

Rita Collins, Geneva Kidwell, Charity Bell LeCrone, Marcia Rose Martin, Marion Miller, Ann Blackwell, Billie Cool, Arkell

Cushman

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hamblin and Chester Horn. and family spent Friday evening evening in Sullivan with Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Monroe.

and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine

Kenney and family and Mrs. Ethel will be a special matinee for grade mediately post and keep posted Bragg and children spent Sunday school children at 4 o'clock Wed- while in force in a conspicuous minds of historians and also of with Floyd Valentine and family. nesday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood were Decatur callers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cole spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cummings.

son and Olive Jane Gaddis of Sul- Farm Bureau office. The election place where malt or vinous liquors livan spent Suday with Mr. and of officers was held with the follare sold to exclude the public Mrs. E. W. Hamblin.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and Orville were in Decatur Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Burley Fultz and son spent Sunday in Sullivan with

Mrs. Agnes Gramblin.

family spent Sunday with Mr. and row, pure bred gilt, strawberry, coholic content greater than 3.2 Mrs. O. A. Foster.

several days in Sullivan last week boy or girl interested should see en away upon the premises where with Mrs. Wade Robertson.

-Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Birchmeier of Chicago came Sunday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hankley. Mr. Birchmeier return- Mrs. C. D. Terry of Rock Island for a couple weeks' visit.

WORLD'S ALL RIGHT TO BE STAGED BY 150 LOCAL PEOPLE

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

(Con. from Page 1)

Lane, James Lane, Elliott Yeakel, Thomas Martin.

Little Women-Barbara David, Catherine Babb, Nancy Janes, Jacqueline Patterson, Marylin Baker, Marceline McClure.

Sand men-Bobby Reed and Joe Yeakel.

Tin Pan Parade-Eddie McDavid, Joan Lang, Patsy Kennedy, Gwendolyn Newbould, Mary Ellen Bryant and Mabel Mae Booker.

The Collegiate Number will also be oustanding. It is full of pep, color and enthusiasm. There will be the big home-coming game, cheer leader and all accessories. Pete McDavid and Bernice Fultz have prominent parts in this numand a group of twenty boys and girls from high school will be the Collegians.

Plenty of comedy is packed insisting of O. F. Cochran, J. B. Martin, J. A. Reeder and Hugh of resale. Murray will sing ballads and mountain songs.

entitled "Frankie and Johnnie." Those participating in the Hill Bil-Kilton, Gerold Elder, Purvis Ta-George Pattison, Ed Brandenburger and Eddie Taylor.

Heinz Sona and Joe McLaughlin will have a comedy hit in the Bur-McFerrin, Marvene Luke, Mary py-Bird feature and Joe also presents a rib-tickling sketch entitled "Mine Pie."

Reading - Mabel E. Martin, scene. Ruth Tabor will be soprano year prior to the issuance of any Rachel Richardson, Helen Yancy. soloist and will open this scene license. Geography-Rachel Richardson, with a number of famous love songs. Many take part in this operetta among them being Vivian Reynolds, Mary Emalyn Clark, Spelling - Mabel Janes, Mabel June Yarnell and Evelyn Quinn as E. Martin, Lela Miller, Cynthia, colonial men and women. Hugh Grote and Mrs. Daisy McPheeters Walker, will present a special interpretation of "Old Shanty Town." The girls chorus and another special chorus participate in good songs and the men's chorus assisted by the girls will close the scene with

"The Vagabond King." One of the most unique and pleasing numbers will be the Vested Choir." Rev. Lawrence and Rev. Garber will be special readers for this number. In the choir are Mrs. Eva Hill, Mrs. Clint Coy, Clint Coy, Mrs. Sabin, Mrs. Deveta Shanks, Mrs. Cora Fleming, Mrs. Chester Horn, Miss Charlotte Barclay, Miss Ruth Tabor, Mrs. J. H. Hughes, Mrs. A. K. Merriman, Mrs. Mildred Baker, Joe Sabin, A. H. Turner, Gerald Elder, Eugene Drew and C. R. Patterson.

Charlotte Barclay, Mildred Baker and Helen Cummins will sing some popular numbers.

The high school glee club will ma Carnine, Betty Clark, Florence be the Dixie Cotton Pickers. This Crockett, Elizabeth Fultz, Lorene scene will be in blackface and the Amanda Tichenor, Ruby Trailor, Cummins and Ebbie Scheer have Lawrence Grant, Robert Jenne, that promises to be an outstanding

a colorful "Stars and Stripes Re- that he is of good moral character Reeser, Doris Reynolds, Clara vue." It is a collection of "Songs and in the case of a partnership Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Ozier Rudy, Doris Sharp, Gerald Ashenthat Built the Nation." It will be the information required by this section shall be furnished as to Friday night. a whirlwind finish which will con- section shall be furnished as to Friday night. clusively prove that "The World's each partner, and in the case of a are well handled by Mrs. Jess SECTION 7. Each person desir-Newbould, Mervin Reed, Ray ing a license from the City of Homer Frantz and family of Yeakel, Loren Monroe, Al Hawley, Sullivan shall execute a bond, in STAMP COLLECTORS Mattoon spent one evening recent- Orville Powell, Clarence Miller form and with security satisfactly with Mr. and Mrs. John Frantz. Bernice Lawson, Alice Schroder ory to the Mayor, condition upon

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harmon ever seen in this city.

were Decatur callers Wednesday, urday at 2:30. Tickets for the City Clerk. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller show will be reserved at the Mc. SECTION 8. Every person li-

SULLIVAN 4-H CLUB

Sullivan livestock 4-H club was or in connection with the street or Mr. and Mrs. Loren Monroe and held last Saturday night at the outside windows or doors of any lowing members elected as leaders. gaze therefrom. No curtain, drape, President-Robert Miller.

Vice Pres.-Jack Purvis. Secretary-Bernice Osborne. Club Reporter-Audrey Ander-- A & B & B

Yell leader—Chas. Sumner. Junior Evans, Evan Hughes, Vic. from the gaze of other persons Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hall spent tor Shasteen, Cecil Shasteen and the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Junior Thomas. The different club projects carried by members of censed under this ordinance shall B. A. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs A.rthur Booker and the club are, baby beef, fat barfamily spent Sunday with Mr. and row pure bred gilt. strawberry. coholic content greater than 3.2 corn. There is still time for new per cent by weight to be sold, of-

or Farm Adviser Hughes.

-Mr. and Mrs. Scott Harris and connected thereto. and son Francis and daughter, funeral of Mrs. Mariah Ray.

Ordinance No. 314

An Ordinance to Regulate and license the sale of Malt and Vinous Beverages.

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Sullivan, Illinois.

SECTION 1. This ordinance shall be known as "The Malt and Vinous Beverage ordinance."

SECTION 2. The words "Malt and vinous Beverages" as used in this ordinance shall be construed to include and mean all beer, lager beer, ale, porter, wine and similar fermented malt and vinous liquor and fruit juice, fit for beverage purposes, contining more than one half of one percent and not more than 3.2 per centum of alcohol by

"Sell at retail" or Sale at retail shall have reference to and mean to the Hill-Billies. A quartette consumption and not for the purposes

SECTION 3, No person shall sell, keep or offer for sale at re-There will be square dancing tail, or conduct any place for the and a melodrama in pantomime the sale at retail of malt or vinous beverages within the corporate limits of the City of Sullivan, Illilie scene are Dick Dunscomb, Dr. nois, without having a valid license so to do issued by the City bor, George Hoke, Luther Lang, of Sullivan, Illinois and paid to the City Clerk the license fee of \$50.00 per annum payable quarterly in advance.

SECTION 4. All licenses shall expire on the 9th day of May of the next succeeding year and the "Mine Pie." license fee shall be reduced in proportion to the full calender and costumes for the operetta months that have expired in the

SECTION 5. Any person desiring a license under this ordinance shall make application to the City Clerk upon blanks to be prepared and furnished by the City which application shall be sworn to and shall show the following:

1st. The name and residence of the applicant.

2nd. That he is a citizen of the United States.

3rd. His place of birth, and if a naturalized citizen, the time and place of naturalization 4th. That he has never been convicted of a felony

5th. The location where he proposes to sell the malt and vinous beverages.

6th. That the proposed location is not within 100 feet of any church, school, hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Righter. home for aged or indigent pertary or naval station; povided Sullivan. however that this provision ing restaurant service to regularly organized clubs, or to vided further that such places were callers in the afternoon. so exempted shall have been esto the passage of this ordin- and Mrs. Jason Sullivan.

ance. The closing of the show will be license shall be reguired to show noon with Mrs. Earl Freese.

SECTION 7. Each person desir- a good dinner was enjoyed. sum of \$500.00 and upon approv-There will be a big parade Sat- al shall be filed in the office of the

were callers in Mattoon Saturday. Pheeters Drug store beginning at censed in accordance with the pro-Mrs. Chas. Kenney and Mrs. H. 8 o'clock Tuesday morning. There visions of this ordinance, shall implace on the premises the license so issued to him.

SECTION 9. No colored glass, HOLDS FIRST MEETING curtains, drapes, screens or parti-The first regular meting of the tions shall be hung or used behind screen or partition shall be used or built within the inside of any place where malt or vinous liquors are sold to be consumed on the premises for the purpose of concealing or hiding any person with-Other members of the club are in or patron of such establishment

Miss Diamond Frantz spent memers to join the club and any fered for sale, kept for sale or giveither the leader Charles Shuman he is licensed to sell at retail Malt room or enclosure adjacent with and vinous beverages or in any

No person licensed under this or-dinance shall sell or permit to be ed Monday but his wife remained were here this week to attend the sold any malt or vinous beverages to any person under the age of

eighteen years without the written consent of his parent or guardian, or to any person addicted by habit to the abnormal use of malt and

vinous beverages. No malt or vinous beverages shall be sold at retail for consumption on the premises where the sale is made unless food for human consumption is also sold or offered for sale on the premises.

SECTION 11. No gambling devices shall be kept or used for the purpose of gambling in any place where malt and vinous liquors are sold.

SECTION 12. The City Council may revoke any license issued under this ordinance for any of the WANTED WORK-Any odd jobs, following reasons:

1st. For violation of the laws of the State of Illinois, or any of the ordinances of the City of Sullivan, Illinois. 2nd. The wilful making of

any false statement as to a material fact in the application for a license. 3rd. Permitting any disorder-

ly or immoral practices upon the premises where the licensee is licensed to sell malt and vinous beverages.

SECTION 13. Whoever violates any of the provisions of this ordinance shall, upon conviction, be punished by a fine of not less than Twenty Five Dollars \$(25.00) nor more than Two Hundred Dollars GARDEN PLOWING 2307 West (\$200.00).

SECTION 14. Any ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed in so far as such conflict exists; if any of the prvoisions of this ordinance shall be held invalid, it shall not be construed to invalidate the oth- FOR RENT-Modern light house er provisions of this ordinance.

SECTION 15. This Ordinance shall be known as Ordinance No.

SECTION 16. Whereas this ordinance being necessary an urgency for its immediate passage and taking effect is hereby declared to exist, it shall therefore take effect ten days from and after its passage, signing, recording and publication, pursuant to law. Passed May 9, 1933.

Approved May 9, 1933.

Signed May 9th, 1933. C. E. McFerrin, Mayor. Published May 12, 1933. J. E. Martin, City Clerk.

Jonathan Creek

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Righter and son Roy visited Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sullivan and sons or for veterans, their son Homer and Mrs. Drew visited wives or children, or any mili- Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wade

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Powell of shall not apply to hotels offer- Decatur spent Sunday with N. R. ALL KINDS OF LUMBER—We

Powell and family. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Freese food shops or other places and daughters Lula, Lucille and where the sale of malt and vin- Lurene and son Estel visited on ous beverages is not the prin- Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl cipal business carried on; pro- Freese, Ed Slover and son James

Chester Coe is spending this tablished for such purpose prior week with his grandparents, Mr.

Miss Irene Puckett and Edna SECTION 6. The applicant for a Biesecker spent Tuesday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Sullivan and vue." It is a collection of "Songs and in the case of a partnership Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese called

The Bolin school observed the All Right." Leads in this number club, association or corporation, last day Thursday. The patrons of are taken by Carl Dick, Omer as to the principal officers of such the district gathered at the noon Lowe, Cliff Miller. Other parts club, association or corporation. hour with well filled baskets and

WANTED MAY 7 DATE

The local Post office received the faithful observance of the many letters from stamp collectors With a cast such as this the provisions of the Laws of the latter part of last week. These show cannot fail to be one of the State of Illinois and of this ordin- letters inclosed other stamped letvery best entertainment features ance which bond shall be in the ters which the postal authorities were asked to postmark and mail on Sunday, May 7th. The reason for that was that May 7th was the 100th anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's appointment as postmaster of New Salem. Sullivan and BABY CHICKS, state accredited. Lincoln are closely associated in stamp collectors.

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OR RENT-Nice furnished room for light housekeeping at reas- family. onable price. Stricklan Beauty 12-tf.

FOR RENT-5 Room house on Jackson St. Call at Corbin Furniture store or phone 36. 10-tf.

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Fries, Phone 407. 19-tf.

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Kirksville

Albert Selock and family and Earl Rauch and family visited on Sunday with Herman Rauch and

Gordon Hoke is spending this week with Luther Hoke and fam-

Luther Marbel and family visited Sunday with Edmond Greene and family.

Edgar Donnel spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Elder.

Mrs. Lizzie Atkinson is confined to her bed with the flu. Mrs. Lettie West and children

spent Sunday afternoon with Odle Wade and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Rhodes and Mrs. Elsie Frederick were called

to Lovington Monday by the death of Mr. Rhodes' step-mother, Mrs. Mariah Ray in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Behen. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leeds and daughter Jorita of Downing, Mo., spent last week with relatives.

Zack did not go with the family

when they moved but remained to

finish school. He accompanied them to Missouri. Mrs. Bert Wheeler is on the sick

Mrs. Charles Wisely and daughter Flossie attended the funeral of tor, all in good shape. L. M. Mrs. Wisely's uncle William Stainbrook in Jasper county Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Rhodes spent Sunday with Loren Rhodes and

> Mr. and Mrs. Jim McKown were supper guests Monday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Ritchey. Fay Emel and family visited on

Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Bar-Noble Bruce and family of Champaign spent Sunday with G.

Bruce and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Floyd visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. Riley spent Sunday in

Eckland and Mrs. D. Dowdy who Glen Clark spent Friday with Mrs. Stanley Walker, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Clark. He returned to his

spending his vacation with rela-

CHARLES RAY IN JAIL Charles Ray, Jonathan Creek kinds of work of this nature farmer is in jail on charges of asaccurately done at a reasonable sault and battery and wife abandonment preferred by his wife. His bond has been fixed at \$700

NOTICE

which he is unable to give.

Rehearsal of children in grades, 2, 3 and 4 for "The World's All Right" Tuesday at 2:30 at the Grand Theatre.

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SPEAKING OF SPORTS

Sunday as well as the Taylorville, sented to split the tourney be-Shelbyville and Dalton-Elwin tilts tween Peoria and Normal and as to finish in the money, pushing in Fullerton, Tuscola, third; Harshwere not Illini league games ac- each district may send the winner just behind Crews in the quarter barger, Atwood, fourth. Distance cording to Sam Bolin and Mr. and runner up to the state then mile chase. The blond, husky-built 21 feet, 12 inches. Schuyler, manager of the Macon each of these two sites would send youth, who did not gain his size

heim and he was to operate a team would be held in conflict with the the Stagg A. C., in the circuit. district track meets thus forcing finishing drive to overhaul the Villa Grove, tied for fourth. Now Alhleim as president called Grabb to give up his pole vaulting upon the clubs to turn over to him aspirations. a \$10 deposit which would be used It was a sadly mixed up affair for "operating expenses", such as and Mr. Whitten, state prep head, letters to the various managers, alone is to blame as he had merely the track record. As far as the

gave word that Alhleim had sever and no cash to make the necessary in this red hot inferno of competiticello (Lilly, McIntosh, Richards, ed his connections with the Illini arrangements. It is doubtful if tion and were badly outclassed to Crews); Sullivan, second; Tuscola and spent the night with them. league and would hook-up with Whitten will O. K. these arrange-Decatur's city organization. In ments and if he doesn't how will view of the president's promises the many entrants know? that his Staggs, while playing at home would meet the other members of the league at Fans Field and other such rosy statements, this withdrawal meant that the lllini pilots were left holding the well-known bag.

Naturally the boys are out to recover their ten spot but have received no communication from Alhleim. It is believed that if the Illini loop continues to operate then the president will have authority to retain the deposits for after all there was no clause binding his team to membership in the league. As a figurehead he would still be the circuit's president.

If the league is dissolved then all collateral must be returned opening conflicts in the Illini Hardposits the league will be reorganized without Decatur meddling and some other title.

trip to Sage country. Pearl accepted and showed his appreciation by spinning the rietter for a spinnin tion by spinning the platter for a pedagogs will toil for around 50 Millan, a mere Frosh, from V. G. second place in a formidable class per. . of competition.

The acme in disorganization was at an early hour last Saturday season as the result of a leg injury the harpoon tossing but Davis surged vaudeville sketch, did a bit drove to the Normal tourney site SAGES COP ANNUAL only to be dolefully informed of a postponment. "The postponement this plan was impossible as local The teams finished as follows:

"Not during the next school week" 21. said the manager. "I will be busy every afternoon." "And," vouched and Higgins, and Tuscola, with the Paul Halliday, Peoria Manual two Rideout twins, held a virtual coach "my principal would never monopoly on the running events consent to my boys leaving school in which they piled up their comduring the week." Halliday want-manding lead. Unable to offer com-

The Brownie-Macon suffle last finally the Normal manager contheir singles and doubles victors The league was organized by Al- to the state finals. The tourney til the last thirty yards when the cola tied for second and third; and gave relief. The folks were play the winner of the North

assigned the centers giving the other Sullivan runners are con-wood, fourth. Last week the Decatur papers managers no definite information cerned they simply had no chance

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)	T. Abbott	13	4	5	.384
9	Blue	8	0	3	.375
3	Poland		2	3	.333
9	Misenheimer		1	2	.333
9	Tabor		1	1	.333
-	D. Abbott	13	3	4	.307
	Dennis	11	1	3	.272
3	Ledbetter	8	- 1	2	.258
9	Guthrie	7	0	1	.142
1	Kinsel	3	1	0	.000
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1	Shorts - In each of the three				

and that's exactly the schedule road league Sunday the winning for the boys in control. Then af- team was the one which collected ter Alhleim has returned the de- the fewest hits. . . Although hammering the offerings of Celasko for eleven hits, the Dalton team return to their former chart with failed to cross the plate. . . that's the "Illini" banner giving way to one for the books. . . Kenneth Cole of Carbondale Normal has high jumped 6 feet, 3 several In our haste to record the Val- times this season. . Jimmy Johnley track meet we neglected to son, State Normal's nationally mention the exploit of Pearl known sprinter, sped over a hun-Lanum in the discuss. Pearl, a dred yards in 9.3 in practice last comer in athletics, was out for week end. . . According to Eddie football for a time last fall but Jacquin big 260 lb. Frank Purma was soon rendered unavailable by was almost crushed in the mad the eligibility jinx. This spring scramble of applicants for a coach-Pearl was restored to the good ing at Fairbury. . . 'Tis like that graces of the institute. Last week every place, just as soon as a vawhile tossing the discuss in the P. cancy presents itself vulture-like E. class he was getting such re- individuals close in from all sides spectable distance to his heaves flaunting their M. or B. A. . . . that Clark Dennis extended him an invitation to join the tribe in their tutoring next year for less than a to land a place in the pole vault. bers of Arcola Masonic lodge. A

> year is working out daily with the sick and was unable to compete in Springfield Senators. Joe is a Car- the 880. Davis was Sullivan's only the vaudeville stage for many dinal chattel. . . Bob Kiesel crack representative in this event. Mc-California sprinter, is out for the David was below his usual form in

gusting statements that takes the field championship after being qualify for his third. Dwyer snargusting statements that takes the field championship after being qualify for his third. Dwyer snargusting statements that takes the field championship after being qualify for his third. Dwyer snargusting statements that takes the field championship after being qualify for his third. Dwyer snargusting statements that takes the field championship after being qualify for his third. Dwyer snargusting statements that takes the field championship after being qualify for his third. Dwyer snargusting statements that takes the field championship after being qualify for his third. gusting statements that takes the cake. The group of disappointed boys who heard this announcement had never seen a Bloomington pathat takes the field championship after being pushed to the limit by Nick Carboys who heard this announcement had never seen a Bloomington pathat takes the field championship after being qualify for his third. Dwyer snared a useless fifth in the high jump.
In the relay Bill Kinsel was calland here because an "I" is out,
mation regarding the Home,
which now cares for 252 persons and has numerous applications for bed upon to forget all about his places which they are not able to per and if they were a subscriber spite the damp, chilly atmosphere pitching profession and told to do the issue would not have reached the meet was the best in the Okaw a bit of foot racing which is ordinthem in time. Normal's clay courts annals and no less than five recarily handled by Hugh Grote. Club there were two concrete record breakers, Dick Crews of and Kinsel was assigned courts which were not being used Monticello and Blaine Rideout of duty. Bill at the termination of by the Little Nincteen netters in Tuscola appear almost certain to his leg of the 880 had fallen only their annual tourney. However place in the state finals this year.

notified that the tourney was off. | thur 262; Sullivan 18; Villa Grove "But when would it be held?" 91; Atwood 4; Oakland 3; Arcola,

ed to take the meet to Peoria so petition to the above mentioned

the field events where they met feet, 7 inches. with more favorable success, win- 220 yard dash-Won by Crews ning a third in the shot put, sec- Monticello; Fullerton, Tuscola ond and third in the discus, sec- second; Lilly, Monticello, third; ond and third in the javelin, and Wright, Tuscola, fourth. Time :24. second in the broad jump. Paul Broad Jump—Won by Bouck, Wiley was the only local runner Arthur; McDavid, Sullivan, second eminent Crews uncorked his great Tull, Monticello and Clementz, brought here. tiring Redskin and win by four Height 5 feet, 83 inches. yards. Not only did Wiley beat out Lilly, Monticello's ex-record holder Won by Villa Grove; (Patton, Arin that event but he also bettered nold, Reinhart and Milan); Arthur ham tag. This interested them and ed the other day, the world chan-

say the least. Take the mile run for example Blain Rideout, probably the best BETHANY LACES ELDER NINE prep miler in the state, streaked out his holes setting a blistering their mourning Sunday night as pace that the other lightly-frock- another Sullivan outfit managed ed youngsters could not keep time by Bear Elder, also showed a to. Unaware of Rideout's uncanny marked impotency at the plate to ability the field foolishly attempt. drop a 5 to 2 decision to the Beth- Ah! here it is. I'm famous now, ed to keep pace and as a result any Merchants. were petered badly at the threequarters post and completely fective all-Decatur battery with dinked at the terminus. Rideout Trimby casting and Schubes becovered the distance in 4:28, about hind the log. The Commodore 40 seconds faster than any of his right-hander did himself proud by competitors have ever accomplish- holding Sullivan hitless up to the ed. He was twenty yards in front ninth inning and disposing of 16 of his duplicate as he crossed the batters by the strike out system. finish line and would have lapped Singles by Vernon Elder, Robin-Cole of Sullivan had not he (Cole) son and Stearns with a pass to elected to drop out. Finley Pifer Morrison sandwiched in between waged a game but losing fight brought in the two local counters coming in fifth only a few yards in the final frame. behind Newman the third place

Bill Dwyer qualified for the finals in the 100 and 220 but like Pi- fanning 6. fer found competition a little too tough. The puny Crews with his dian of Bethany's hot-corner, was pipe-stem underpinnings driving the ranking swatsman, garnering as they have never driven before a single and a double. pulled away in front of the field Bethany in the 220 maintaining this ad- Sullivan vantage all the way. The rest of the dashmen were bunched at the and Stark. finish with Wright of Tuscola winning over Dwyer by the hair of MASONIC HOME MEN GIVE his chest or was it the hair of his chiny chin, chin? Bill was also fifth in the century which Crews also copped by emitting his typi- the Masonic Home at Sullivan cal closing sally which atoned for whose ages averaged 72 3-4 years his poor start.

Sullivan had no entries in the and gave an interesting and enhigh hurdles. Baggott barely failed joyable entertainment for mem-After his stout-hearted herculean Joe Masters with Clessons last effort in the 440 Wiley became prised the home folks by casting of clog dancing and played dozens That such a trifling thing could the shaft just inches behind Pete's of different kinds of musical in-CONFERENCE MEET best effort. Pete also notched a second in the broad jump white present. Monticello High annexed its Dunc Dunscomb fouled on two for third consecutive Okaw track and his three trial leaps and failed to

5 yards behind a Sage sprinter but this proved to be the victory margin as each succeeding Purplashirt continued to protect and cherish this gap and in the end the nimble Crews breezed across the stringing with the 5-yard breach still intact.

Summaries: 120-yard high hurdles - Won by Scott, Monticello; Parker, Oak land, second; Barhour, Monticello third; Wright, Tuscola, fourth

Γime :19. Shot put-Won by Bouck, Arthur; Gullison, Atwood, second; Dwyer, Sullivan, third; Tucker, Monticello, fourth. Distance 42

feet, 3 inches. 100 yard dash-Wons by Crews Monticello; Fullerton, Tuscola, second; Wright, Tuscola, third;

Bouck, Arthur, fourth. Time 10:5. Mile run—Won by Rideout, Tuscola; W. Rideout, Tuscola, second; Higgins, Monticello third; Newman, Villa Grove, fourth.

Time 4:28.4. Pole Vault-Won by Coombes, Monticello; Angel, Arthur; Patton Villa Grove; Parson, Monticello, all tied for second. Height 10 feet,

3 inches. 440 yard run-Won by Crews, Monticello; Wiley, Sullivan, sec- and Mrs. Claude Watson. ond; Lilly, Monticello, third; Black, Tuscola, fourth. Time: 53.4 Monday with Dan Shay and fam-Discus-Won by Bouck, Arthur; ily Lanum, Sullivan, second; Kinsel, Sullivan, third; Senters, Tuscola, fourth. Distance, 110 feet, 4 in.

toon Saturday evening. 220 yard low hurdles-Won by Millan, Villa Grove; Selp, Tuscola, Mrs. Emmett Smith and daughter second; Norris, Monticello, third; of Lovington, Ed Conlin and fam-Ttate, Tuscola, fourth. Time 27.6. 880 yard run-Won by B. Ride-

out, Tuscola; Higgins, Monticello, second; W. Rideout, Tuscola, 3rd; nie Watkins attended Home Bu-

Javelin-Won by Mayer, Tuscola; McDavid, Sullivan, second; Five minutes of thought is of Davis, Sullivan, third; Rogers, ten equal to an hour of hustle.

quartet, Sullivan concentrated in Villa Grove, fourth. Distance 149 EFFINGHAM FOLKS INJURED IN ACCIDENT

FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1933

4440 yard Freshman relay

,second; Monticello, third; At-

880-yard relay-Won by Mon-

The Brownies were not alone in

The Merchants presented an ef-

Jovial George Gibbons, guar-

Trimby and Shrubes, Rozene

ed facilities. Following the enter-

tainment a lunch was served to the

hundred or more persons present.

from the Home together with their

ages were: Horace Davis, 66; W.

H. Bouchman, 80; A. O. Davis, 62;

Louis Nau, 76; Bruce C. Culp, 76;

Jesse C. Johnson, 69; James

Chambers, 73; Theo. Coleman, 80;

Curtis J. Porterfield, 61; Fred M.

Watson, 73; W. H. West, 74. C.

H. Lamson, 72; George D. Coones

East County Line

Mr, and Mrs. Lyman Maxwell

of Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Eads and Lavonne of Chesterville

visited Sunday evening with Clar-

Mrs. Ella Stewart of Chicago

Wesley Epperson spent last

Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr.,

visited Sunday evening in Cadwell

George Wilhelm and family

John Shay of Assumption spent

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Craig and

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conlin enter-

ily and Donald Ryan and family.

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daughters visited relatives in Mat-

with John Craig Sr., and family.

spent Sunday afternoon with Mr

week in Chicago with relatives.

spent the week end with L. D.

ence Watson and family.

Seass and family.

family of Lovington.

-Arcola Record Herald.

83; J. O. Robinson, 75.

Those making up the group

GOOD ENTERTAINMENT

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third; Atwood fourth.

Sunday night a number of Effingham folks were brought to the National Inn for emergency treatment after which two of them were taken to a Decatur hospital.

The folks had been to Decatur. On their way home their car skidded off the slab near Windsor and overturned. Eight were in the car. at this writing, on the high seas High Jump-Won by Angel, Aruntil this year, paced the pack un- thur; Oye, Arthur, Poynter, Ar- A bus travelling that way, stopped bound for the United States to

> returning from Effingham to their D. C. home in this city saw the over turned car and noticed the Effingthey called at the National Inn for pion New York Yankees picked up information. They found the other to try to continue a record that folks here. One of the ladies ac- began August 2, 1931. Starting

TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

Upon Receiving a Copy of My First Poem Published in A Village Newspaper

(Author Unknown) An author and a poet. It really is in print! Ye gods!

And gentle Anna! what a thrill Will animate her breast To read these ardent lines and

How proud I'll be to show it!

know To whom they are addressed!

Why, bless my soul; here's something strange, What can the paper mean,

talking of the "graceful brooks, That gander o'er the green"? Rozene, former Windsor High And here's a T instead of R,

cage star, cannonaded for the home forces, allowing 11 hits and Which makes it "Tippling rill" 'Will seek the shad" instead of And "hell" instead of "hill."

"They look so-" what? I recollect 'Twas "sweet" and then 'twas

kind," And now to think the stupid fool For "bland" has printed "blind"

Was ever such provoking work? 'Tis curious by the by How anything is rendered blind By giving it an eye.

'Hast thou no tears''—the T's left A group of sixteen members of

"Hast thou no ears" instead; 'I hope that thou are dear" is put drove to Arcola Tuesday evening "I hope that thou art dead." Who ever saw in such a space So many blunders crammed? "Those gentle eyes bedimmed"

"Those gentle eyes be d----d!" "The color of the rose" is "nose,"

Coones, age 83 gave an interesting talk and Jesse C. Johnson and "Affection" is "affliction"; James Chambers who appeared on wonder if the likeness holds In fact as well as diction? "Thou art a friend," the R members of the home put on a gone;

Whoever would have deemed

A "friend" into a "fiend"! struments to the delight of all

"Thou art the same" is rendered A. E. McCorvie, manager of the "lame," Home, accompanied the old boys

It really is too bad; accommodate on account of limit- And now they've gouged it out

And made her crazy, too.

Where are the muses fled, that

thou Shouldst live so long unsung?" Thus read my version. Here it is, "Shouldst live so long unhung" I'll read no more! What shall I do?

'Tis now too late to mend it.

Was ever such a horrid hash In poetry or prose?

I've said she was a fiend and prais-The color of her nose. wish I had that editor

About a half a minute; I'd "bang" him to his heart's content.

And with an "H" begin it. -The Kablegram

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE Sullivan Township Household

Mr. and Mrs. John Heerdt spent Science club will meet at club Sunday with Jacob Steck and rooms Tuesday, May 16th with Hazel Yarnell, Stella Wood, Mary Donald Ryan and family visited Womack, Josephine Harkless and Monday with J. J. Ryan and fam- Merle Martin as hostesses. Leader-Clara Baker.

Paper, "Our schools as a Mother and Taxpayer see Them"-Agnes Kellar.

Music-Frances Powell. Paper, "Our Schools as a Teacher Sees Them"-Lydia Reeder. Reading-Mary Daugherty.

Extension service, especially 4 H Clubs-Reta Wilson.

SALVATION ARMY There will be a Salvation Army

tag day here in Sullivan Saturday. Mrs. Paul Bryant is organizing a group of high school girls for the tained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and task.

In Lovington Saturday Mrs. Cheever will be in charge of a similar task.

Mrs. James Ryan and Mrs. Lon--Mrs. Eva Masters and daugh-S. Winnibs, Arthur, fourth. Time reau meeting Friday at the home ter Shirley Jean are visiting this week with her mother, Mrs. Belle of Mrs. Carl Heerdt in Lovington.

Miss Merle Fisher was a Shelbyville caller Saturday.

Checking Up On Sports

by Jack Adams Eighty per cent of the major league baseball pitchers come from small towns.

Argentine's Davis Cup team is, American competition. The match-Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kneedler, es will be played in Washington,

When the baseball season startcompanied the Kneedlers home that day, the Yankees went through the remainder of that season and through the entire 1932 season without being shut out.

Local News

-Benjamin Jennings, new dormitory man at the State penal farm spent the week end with friends in this city.

-Mrs. Elizabeth Eden is confined to her home, suffering from attendance: Joyce Misenheimer, an injury to one of her feet when she fell at her home recently.

-The second division of the Hollonbeck. Loyal Daughters Class will have a bakery sale, Saturday, May 13th | Form good habits-they're as at Shasteens Meat Market.

-Regular meeting of Rebekah lodge Friday night, May 12. Staff practice after lodge.

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stagner returned to Detroit Monday after a visit with her parents, Mr and Mrs. D. D. Kingrey, and family. -The Kappa Delta Phi girls of

Decatur gave a banquet for their mothers Tuesday night at the Hotel Orlando in Decatur. Favors were orchid and yellow pansies. The centerpiece was purple sweetpeas and roses. Twenty-five at- son here at the farm, the fee is tended. Mrs. Helen Davis of this ten dollars, for a living colt. Java city was a guest, her daughter, is an intensely bred stallion, he Mrs. R. W. Thomas being a member of the Kappa Delta Phi.

Mrs. Genevieve Lowe visited over a few days previous. Inspection welcomed. Spates at Springfield. -Robert W. Martin and Miss

Ruth Pifer motored to LaSalle Sunday to visit his sister, Miss Olive Martin.

-Mr. and Mrs. Glen Martin of Mississippi are here visiting rela--Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Martin,

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Martin spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin.

-F. W. Wood and family moved this week from the Craig property on Jackson street into the house formerly occupied by Mrs. James Wood and family, who some time ago moved into the Chapman Route 32. property on North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bartley called on Mrs. D. Dureau, who is a patient at the Mattoon hospital,

tur was a Sunday visitor at the hands high; age 8. home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Mc-

-Mrs. Orman Foster and Jane and Mrs. E. A. Crowder spent

Tuesday in Springfield. The L. T. Hagerman Co., reports sale of Frigidaires to Guy

Little, Roy Scott and Wm. Zapf. -Mr. and Mrs. Homer Harris of Decatur visited at the home of Mrs. Dena Yarnell, on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gaddis and Durwin Rector all of Decatur C. H. Grace, Keeper The paper's scattered far and called on Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stricklan, Sunday.

Palmyra

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Edwards spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Alva Edwards. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin and family spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Carl Martin. Mrs. Reta Wilson and children spent Sunday afternoon with her pareres, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Delaaa.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Webb visited relatives near Windsor Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Roe Cochran and

son James spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hollonbeck. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rhodes of Mattoon spent Saturday with Mr.

and Mrs. Murray Shaw. Miss Mildred Underwood spent Saturday night with Marie Black. Art Graven and daughters Jean

and Mary were Decatur callers on

Monday.

Palmyra School closed Thursday of last week. A number of patrons visited the school in the afternoon. A picnic lunch was planned for the noon hour. Miss Wilma Rhodes the teacher has been re-employed for next year. The following pupils received awards for perfect Glnn Shaw, Colleen King, Rosemary Edwards, Jean and Ray

1t hard to break as bad ones.

PERCHERON STALLION

I now have at my barn the great Percheron stallion DUNHAM'S JAVA 171179, by the International grand champion, Job 84808.

Dunham's Java will make the seaweighs 2100 lbs and has great style and action and is a wonder--Mrs. Minnie Heacock and ful sire; if you care to breed your Mrs. Genevieve Lowe visited over mares it is best to send your date

JAS. C. WILEY

Orphan Boy III Jack

Certificate License No. 9173

Will make the season of 1933 at the Dan VanGundy farm 32 miles northwest of Sullivan on

All mares bred must be returned on 21st day for trial.

Orphan Boy is an extra good unday.
—Mrs. Mildred Poisel of Decaand quality; weight 960; 142

> TERMS: \$10 to insure colt to stand and suck. If mare is sold or disposed of, service fee due at once.

Care will be taken to prevent accidents, but will not be responsible should any occur.

H. McIntire, Owner

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O.J. Gauger & Co.

BRYANT SAYS:

Automobile accidents claim the lives of thousands in this country every year.

Many of these accidents are preventable. Careless automobile owners are as much to blame as careless drivers.

You owe it to yourself and family and to others on the road to see that your brakes, steering apparatus and other parts of your car are in good working order.

Do not take a chance. It is better to be safe than sorry. Drive a car which you can absolutely depend on. Bring it in and let us put it into dependable operation.

Capitol Chevrolet Sales

were too wet but at the Country ords were broken and two of the Sullivan drew the pole position

racquet wielders had already been Monticello 411; Tuscola 38; Ad-

They got him to invest in a hog a cowboy. And not only that but for the reason. Stuart Erwin, one of our favorite comedians, gets into all sorts of double theatre invites. Let us wild-west trouble, a la Zane Grey know whether or not you are acin the picture "Under the Tonto ing to use them. We wanta know! Rim" which shows here Friday and Saturday.

We believe that all picture lovers will like this show. Not because it is a Zane Grey picture, but because there will be a pleasant absence of the Buckjones type of star. In this picture Erwin plays the leading role. Fred Kohler a big 200-lb villian will intrigue you and Raymond Hatton the make-believe land of the Wild

—And by the way, this is the 27th of Zane Grey's stories to be filmed. They must be hard up for art the following: these western thrillers to overwok one poor man to this extent.

You'll like this chapter of the serial and the other good shorts on the program.

"Story of Temple Drake" This is the Sunday and Monday lay-out at the Grand. This story Freshman Class honors. carries a wallop. It will keep you staring pop-eyed to see what hap-

partly good and partly not so and senior classes. good. She comes of good family and has a highclass beau. But in a spirit of wanton adventure she goes with a drunken college lad. The car's wrecked. She is abducted and gets into bad company. There is murder and more murder and finally a great court scene at which the heroine testifies and "tells all." Is she forgiven? Come J. A. Stolle. and see, says Manager Hays.

The topliners in comedy will be Laurel and Hardy; there will be a most interesting Traveltalk and other good short features. D'ye Know Regis Toomey?

We always like to see a lad or lassie who has been playing secondary parts in pictures, move up to a title role. We have never paid much attention to Regis Toomey, but now, if we want to stay up to date on pictures, we'll have to, so we looked him up. He was born under the smoke clouds of Pittsburg. He got a good education and then went on the road to sell steel. But in his heart he had a hankering to entertain somebody-just like most of the folks who will anapolis will be here during the take part in the local Legion show week end and will hold church -and so he let steel shift for itself and he drifted into acting. Finally he arrived in Hollywood and after being used in minor roles for a number of years, he was cast for the leading role in "State Trooper" and gosh, he any is visiting S. E. Stocks. looks handsome. Why can't all we Mr. and Mrs. Miers of Mowea-

Another claim to fame that Regis has is a collection of 150 pipes. He must be plumb nutty in

FARMERS ATTENTION

started and you are beginning to shear your sheep, for your benefit, I want you to try us before you sell your wool. You know that competition is the life of trade so why not call on us before you sell. We are always in the market and have very attractive prices to

SIMON BURSTEIN

Phone 2-1364 DECATUR. ILLINOIS pipes. Also, and this is not so hot, ne eats cookies and drinks tea at our. Imagine a great big he-man

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With Regis in "State Trooper" are Evalyn Knapp, Barbara Weeks Raymond Hattoon et al (et al is a legal term, meaning 'and others.' Most folks think it is an epitaph for a glutton).

Tuesday is a great show night ranch, when he made a failure as in this town. See Mr. Hays adv.

Somewhere in this paper are 3

Students on U. of I. Honor Students

Friday morning the University of Illinois will honor those stuand the rest of the bunch will dents who during the past year thrill you and make you glad you have excelled in scholarship. The closed out here on account of the live in civilized Illinois and not in ceremonies will be broadcast by check tax. Some people thought the University station WILL at they could do business on a cash and Mrs. Clifford Davis and son 10 o'clock a. m.

ity who will share in these honors more than the small tax involved.

Wesley L. Reeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reeder, Junior class

Charles K. Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lane, Freshman Class

of Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Chapin,

Mildred Ruth Chapin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Chapin, Colpens to the beautiful heroine and lege honors (Liberal Arts and Sci-her faithful, yet perplexed lover. ences.) "College Honors" are Miriam Hopkins plays Temple awarded only to the upper three Drake. She is a lady of parts, per cent of the sophomore, junior

Dalton City

The C. E. will give a party Saturday night in the basement of the U. B. church.

Eugene Stolle is spent a few days in Ohlman with Mr. and Mrs.

F. M. Chapman who underwent an operation for appendicitis in St. Mary's hospital, died Tuesday family. of last week. Funeral services were held in Cerro Gordo at the home of his father. Burial was in Cerro Gordo cemetery. He leaves his wife and three children.

Mrs. Clarence Hight who has been ill in St. Mary's hospital was brought home Thursday.

Miss Caroline Cowger of near Mt. Zion is spending a few days with relatives in this city. The Dalton City High school

band had a May breakfast Tuesday in the Fultz timber near Bethany. Rev. and Mrs. Maneval of Indiservices Sunday at the U. B. Church.

King school east of here had their annual dinner and program Wednesday.

Naancy Gene Coffman of Beth-

caller in Decatur Friday.

Robert Gwynn and family of re-employed for next term. Decatur spent Sunday with relatives in tthis city.

Harvey Steele and family spent Sunday in Clarksburg.

Mrs. Ella Delahunty spent the week end in Chicago with her

Mrs. Robert Rucker spent Sunday in Blue Mound.

-Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Pifer are invited to The Grand Theatre to see a show as guests of The

be able to return to their home in thias. California some time next week. months and are staying at the Mrs. Bud Davis.

visited relatives in Indiana Sun- Thursday afternoon.

REGISTERED JERSEY SALE Tuesday, May 23, 1933

beginning at 10 o'clock I will sell 11 head of Registered Jerseys. Among these are some wonderful producers of high quality.

SALE WILL BE HELD AT MY BARN, 6 BLOCKS NORTH OF DEPOTS IN SULLIVAN, on paved street - rain or shine.

Lack of pasture compels me to reduce my herd, hence this sale. Call and look them over. You seldom if ever find better Jerseys

Terms -- Cash

O. F. DONER, Auct.

Uncle Sam Gets Healthy Sum In Check Taxes

One of the items of taxation placed into effect last Summer in an effort to help the Federal govbudget was a Check tax of 2c.

The banks were required to assess this 2c per check against the accounts of the drawers of the checks and remit monthly the amount so collected.

Here in Sullivan this has yielded the government approximately \$150 monthly. It will amount to close to \$2,000 per year. As every bank will have to pay on a similar basis of checks drawn, the amount the government will realize from this Check tax will be quite a sum.

Very few accounts have been Among those from this commun-banking facilities were worth far in Sullivan. Fewer checks are being written, shelled corn Thursday.

Keeping the records of the tax, according to government specifications, entails quite a bit of extra Monday with a picnic in the woods book-keeping. Much business is east of Arthur. Everybody reonors.

Margaret Mae Chapin, daughter done at the bank by what are ported a good time.

Margaret Mae Chapin, daughter known as "Non Negotiable Counter Receipts." These are given in Mrs. Ray Wilson Thursday afterexchange for cash when the man noon. with an account draws some of i is money out of the bank.

Whitfield]

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wade and daughter spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Blue of near Strasburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Doughty and daughter spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doughty and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messmore were Mattoon callers Thursday. Arthur Jeffers spent Wednesday evening with Ms. Anna Jeffers and

Ed Wade was a caller in Wind Frank Messmore and son and with Mr. and Mrs. Fay Taylor. sor Thursday.

Ray Misenheimer were Sullivan callers Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Edwards and Mrs. Henry Jenne in Sullivan. were charivaried at the home of

his parents, Wednesday evening. A large crowd attended. Clifton Bolin spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank and family spent Sunday with Mr.

Messmore and children. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lane spent Thursday evening with her par- son Paul spent Sunday with Mr. ents Emmett Fleming and family. Mary and Lenore Fleming spent Mr. and Mrs. Merle Powell of Saturday night and Sunday with Decatur spent Sunday with Mr.

Pearl Myers and family. Rosemary and Pauline Edwards attended closing day at the Brick

school Saturday. Whitfield school closed Friday

May 5th after a successful year's teaching by Clifton Bolin. The patrons of the district arrived at the men folks wear state cop uniforms and look sweet?

qua spent a few days last week with Mrs. Orr and family. w. W. Cowger was a business

The afternoon was spent in games and contests. We Relie has been and spent a picture ban to load the runways.

Roy Marshall and family spent a picture ban to load the runways.

Sunday with Henry Rhodes and family near Bethany. and contests. Mr. Bolin has been

J. P. Dolan.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Wood and daughter and Mrs. L. C. Messmore and Jean and Frances Elzy spent Saturday evening with Frank Messmore and family.

Coles

Mrs. Amanda Davis and daughter Mary, Mrs. Lillian Davis and daughter Helen, Mrrs. Florence -Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Robinson Buser and children spent Wednes- Bethany Thursday night and at- Ledbetter who threw wildly home, are arranging their affairs so as to day afternoon with Mrs. Lois Ma-

Mrs. Alta Cooley spent Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fleshner and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Fleshner and fam-

Emma Armantrout, Ruth Bouck the noon hour. Mrs. Goodwin will to him. spent Sunday with LaVaughne teach the school next term.

Mr. and Mrs. Bundy Hutton and Bethany visitors Saturday. family, Ruth and Ardyth Graham and Mary Cheever spent Sunday in Sullivan Saturday. with Mr. and Mrs. Hutch Davis

and family. Ruth Armantrout spent Sunday and sons.

with Marie Feller. livan spent Sunday with Mr. and Lester Baker and family. Mrs. Joe Fleshner.

Mrs. James Strouse of St. Louis and Mrs. Lucille Crouch of closed their year's work with Com- Ledbetter and Gutherie had been Decatur were called to the bed mencement which was held in the retired in the fifth Evans swatted

afternoon with Mrs. Fern Bouck. than in other years. Mary spent Friday with Mr. and inson and son of Arthur spent the pitcher.

Mrs. Bud Davis.

Saturday night and Sunday at the Monte Blue, who shares his

program at the Coles church Sun- L. C. Loveless. day morning after Sunday school-

Belleville.

EDWARDS OFFICIATES AT WEDDING SATURDAY

county came to the Edwards home.

Merritt

A. Carter south of Sullivan.

Powell Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Daugherty,

Mr. and Mrrs. Archie Daugherty

and son Charles spent Friday af-

Mrs. Herman Ray spent Wed-

nesday with her mother, Mrs. John

Mrs. Jim Cook helped Mrs.

Mrs. Victor Landers and family

The Minor school closed Thurs-

Mrs. Fay Taylor and son Donald

Wayne spent Saturday afternoon

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Milan and

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Durr and

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Freese

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle and

Dunn

W. R. Wood was a business call-

Henry Righter and wife were

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Brown were

er in Sullivan Tuesday.

van caller Thursday.

son called on Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Landers Sunday afternoon.

and Mrs. Earl Freese.

and Mrs. Charley Jenne.

and Mrs. Nathan Powell.

Findlay.

Thursday.

Thursday.

daughters spent Sunday with Mr.

day with a big dinner at the noon

spent Friday with Mrs. Raymond

Lewis Daugherty cook for corn

way rejoicing."

day in Decatur.

ternoon in Sullivan.

shellers Thursday.

Wm. Mentzer.

Warren.

Macon Tumbles Saturday night Justice C. S. Ed-**Browns Sunday** wards received a telephone call asking whether he would officiate In Kinsel Bowl at a wedding ceremony. He said "Yes." Some time later Ralph Helton 23, and Miss Ruby Cubertson 19. of Middlesworth in Shelby

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They were accompanied by Mr. man, and then amid a salvo from ernment at Washington balance its and Mrs. Orville Reed. After the the stands proceeded to slip in performance of the ceremony, the three smokers that his opponent Judge says: "they went on their could not gain contact with. There was a rustle from the bleachers as Misenheimer, p., ss ____3 a cluster of the protege's followers hastened behind the backstop to Guthrie, rf _____2 get a box seat for the forthcoming Evans, c cf _____3 phenomenon. Nor was Bill disap-Mr. and Mrs. Archie Daughpointing. Using a blinding fast ball erty and son Charles spent Monaugmented by an out and occasionday evening with Mr. and Mrs. S. al drop he kept the swatsmen shy ing away from the platter striking Macon out the six men who faced him in Thomason, 1b ----Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Righter the sixth and seventh periods. The Dowd, 2b ______3 called on Mr. and Mrs. Nathan batters were unable to meet the F. Lancaster, c _____3 sphere squarely but once in awnile R. Lancaster, cf _____4 Reuben Bilbrey spent Thursday their willows would snig the pellet, Workman, If _____4 sending it screaming backwards Stickle, ss _____4 Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson, Mr on a line to the wire screen behind Jostes, rf _____2 basis, but speedily found that Eddie spent Wednesday afternoon the catcher. Before taking the hill the catcher. in the eighth Kinsel decided to let A. Thomason, 3b _____4 his supporting cast take a hand in Louis and Archie Daugherty proceedings so easing up he coasted over the two remaining frame. Mrs. Walter Jones spent Monbut just the same three men were Browns turned back via the embarrassing The Cadwell school closed on route to bring Bill's strikeout total to 9 in his four inning work Mrs. Herman Ray called on

But to get back to the details. The defeat cannot be charged to mental lapses on the part of the basemen or their erratic fielding, as the home bats were completaly hushed by Macon's frail Mr. Combes. Apparently his ultra?slow ball threw the local slugger's timing out of gear, for vainly did they lean ferociously into the ball in an attempt to relieve it of its covering. As Combes nonchalantly sent over his floater in the early innings, Brownie hitters opined that his reign on the rubber would pe somewhat abbreviated but aithough they clubbed him for 6 scattered hits in the first five innings yet the fact remains that the liminutive portsider was still in there pitching, and gaining strength as the issue wore on. He was at his peak in the final chapter and after Tanner Abbott and Monte Blue had predicted their intention of sending Mr. Spalding on a nice long sojourn through the ether, what should Manager Schuyler's star do but set each of the aspiring laddies down on strikes. Both swung all the way around which was probably the reason they missed so badly.

Jostes opened the ill-fated third with a lofty fly back off second which fell for a base hit. Thompson then rapped one at Poland and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Powell of after making a clean pickup Fritz paused for meditation and after deciding to force the runner coming down from the first he found it was too late, then cocking his wing for a peg to first, he saw that the hitter was crossing the sack, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Righter spent Sunday with relatives in Combe forced A. Thompson and the other Thomason lad was hit by Roy Marshall and family spent a pitched ball to load the runways. ionated for the first real Macon Rev. and Mrs. Bandy and Rev. hit and on its release two runners Davis and Mrs. Birdie Atteberry were on their way in. Dowd took Mrs. Ed Wade and daughter were Sunday dinner guests of F. second while F. Lancaster was spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. O. Cunningham and family. Lancaster propelled a liner to center. Workman brought the inning to a close by obligingly swinging

shoppers in Bethany Wednesday. three times. Mrs. Jane McClure visited her Kinsel walked Thomason and daughter Mrs. Bertha Wood on hit Dowd in the breast to start the eighth. F. Lancaster then trickled Chester Kennedy was a Sulli- a little roller between the pitching box and first base. Both Kinsel and Dan Rinker visited in Bethany Don "Legs" Ledbetter came rushing in with Bill picking up the ball Miss Ileen Wood visited with but lo! there was no one covering Charley Rule and family near first. R. Lancaster then rolled to tended school program at Beth- permitting Thomason to cross the plate and Dowd to take third Relatives and friends of Mr. whence he tallied a moment later They have been here several nesday with her parents, Mr. and and Mrs. John Craft gathered at on a passed ball. These events, their home Saturday and gave coupled with the catcher colliding The Home Science Circle met at them a miscellaneous shower. Mr. with him after he had executed a -Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Crowder the home of Mrs. Fern Bouck on and Mrs. Craft were recently married. They received many nice fly, had thoroughly aroused Bill's dander and tall boy promptly call-Mrs. John Goodwin closed a ed a halt to the festivities by successful term of school at Dunn striking out Troxel and Workman Friday. A dinner was a feature at and forcing Stickel to hit weakly

Of the Brownies varied scoring opportunities the best were in the fourth and fifth innings. After Taylor Mayberry and son were Dennis had lifted to center to start the fourth Tanner Abbott knocked W .R. Wood and wife spent out his first and only hit of the af-Sunday with Mrs. Jane McClure ternoon. His brother skied to center but Blue caught hold of the Robert Sanner and family of ball and lifted out his second con-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Luke of Sul- Prairie Home visited Sunday with secutive single. The stage was all set for the breakage of the run of goose eggs but Misenheimer sup--The grade schools of this city plied the final out, whiffling. After side of their mother, Mrs. Charles South side building Thursday af-one over second and Fritz Poland ternoon. The grade schools are dis-drove him to third with a low line Mrs. Nora Bouck spent Sunday missed a month earlier this year, drive which soared close to the first base bag. But here the rally Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards and —Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Rob- terminated when Dennis lifted to

There will be a Mother's Day home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. monicker with a once popular movie star, was the leading light in -Mr. and Mrs. Harry Filson, a depressing afternoon for the son Cue and daughter Harriet of sluggers. Monte, a spot hitter who —Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Lewis Taylorville spent Sunday at the spent Sunday with friends at home of his brother, R. L. Filson pert, gave an insight to his art in his first trip to the box by actually

pushing the ball out over the third sacker's head. He also hit safely in his second appearance as we have

Combe checked in with just half this number. There were no extra

> Ledbetter, 1b _____3 White: c _____1 Kinsel, p _____1 Combes, p _____4

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Hits off Misenheimer 4 in 5 innings, Kinsel none in 4.

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ne replied. "You know that, Frills, afraid of her. old kid. I'll go up and wash and be Joyce wondered with a sudden an apprehensive fashion. She deright down again."

to kiss her again, and she moved baby in New York. toward the dining room immedi- "I promised Dickie to throw a night. Well, if he were looking for ately, saying, "Dickie eats with us. stick for him," she said as they trouble of that kind he would be Ellion, Ross and Clarice Emery,

seemed to be something he could- kind. n't quite understand, but he asked for no explanations.

again," he began. "I sure do hate Chicago."

She asked politely, "Was the conference a success?"

Packard stared.

hastily, "Only . . . only" he plan! hesitated, "I'm sorry, Frills, I can't keep up with you. You've cause a scandal if any one discov- saying anything like that. jumped me so hard about talking ers you've been out with your own Packard looked surprised, but he shop and said so often you didn't wife?" she demanded. give a damn about what happened about it that-

wondered if you had a successful together lately." trip in general," said Joyce. She began to wonder if Frills had ever had a decent word for anyone.

went for and got the new branch liked him enough to be sorry for night brought vividly to mind his office planned out and ready for the way Frills had been treating delightful personality. It would be business," he said.

ally, "but almost no damage done. Had you heard about it?"

Yes, I called up from the city before I came down. But tell me ty? Could she handle Rosita? what you've been doing with yourgang? Doc been in much?"

haven't seen anybody I know for the gang shows up." nearly two weeks. The first two to the city alone."

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(Continued from last week) | Francisco alone. Why should he? room. "Can you stand it to have only Suddenly she knew that she wantwere hurrying downstairs and out me for dinner this once?" asked ed him to believe it. It was perfectly obvious to her that he loved to the stable. 'Whoopee! Just ask me, can I!" Frills and that he was a little

thump of her heart how he would cided he must be worrying about When Packard came down the like a baby around the house. If the accident she had had and probstairs Joyce divined his intention she could only ask him about that ably wondering what mad idea the

At least he sits at table and snaps left the table, "if you care to join disappointed! up what favors he can persuade us, come along," and she ran "Want a cigarette, dear?" he me to give him, don't you darling? across the terrace and down the asked once, holding out his case women were. He has his regular dinner in the wide stone steps to the stretch of toward her as they rode close tolawn at the top of the garden, gether on a short level stretch "Where do you want his chair?" without waiting for a reply. Pack- along the hills. Joyce accepted it inquired Packard politely. "Here ard lighted a cigarette and follow- but did not dare to try lighting it you are, boy, get up and let's see ed her more slowly. By the time while they were moving. how good your table manners are. he joined them she was racing "You light it, please." She hand-They sat down opposite each around with Dickie, having a liveother at the small round table ly game and secretly amused to with Dickie between them. Joyce wonder what he thought of the kiss you," he remarked, smiling as was struck by the lingering bewil- unusual sight of Frills enjoying a he handed her back the lighted derment on Packard's face. There childishly simple pleasure of this

She turned to him and asked or no explanations.

"Gee! it's good to be home rain" he began "I ho

"Good Lord, no!" he answered, evidently startled, "why?"

light in a few minutes. Let's go for to draw her toward him. Joyce was a horseback ride." His look of alarmed, this time not so much at Joyce flushed. "Oh, is it some- blank amazement at this sugges- the prospect of being kissed as at thing I'm not supposed to ask ttion caused her heart to sink for the danger of such reckless actions about?" rushing into the first re- a moment. Suppose he refused! A while on horseback. mark which occurred to her in an gust of angry impatience struck effort to cover her embarrassment. her. If they didn't hurry, some- ed hastily, "you make me—" she "Good Lord, no!" he exclaimed body would come and spoil her had been about to say, "you make

"Hell!" grinned Packard, "I

There was something in his lesson thoroughly. voice which hurt Joyce a little. She had not found him exactly in- not keep Robert Ainsworth from field Friday. "Oh, sure, we fixed up what I teresting so far, but she already her thoughts. The beauty of the him. "Well, it's up to you," she re- so perfect with the right man! "Sam said there was a fire at the plied, "I'm going for a ride and if Joyce wondered most of the way plant here," remarked Joyce casu- you want to come, all right." Se- back if her silence puzzled Neil

self, Frills. How's every one in the further questioning. "I'll tell Sam was he thinking? Looking at him to saddle up while we get into our she thought with amusement Tony and Mrs. Lulu Marshall of W. K. Holzmueller and Miss Ber-"Don't know. I just got home things," he said. "Run on in, darl- "Prunes!" today myself," replied Joyce. "I ing. Let's light out before any of

days after you went they wouldn't him with Sam," said Joyce, and, Joyce described to herself as a let me alone and I wanted to be trembling with excitement, she "cautious voice." quiet, so I walked off and went up raced into the house and upstairs There was an uncomfortable sil- ceeded to kick off her slippers and enjoy myself just once without Jean Tucker, Eleanor Rankins, ment at Stricklan Beauty Shop, ence. Packard ate for a few sec-onds with his eyes fastened on his rapidly as possible. She was just "Oh, sure, only i food. Joyce understood without drawing her boots on when she exactly like you." doubt that he didn't believe she heard Packard cross the bedroom Joyce, torn between impatience

FOR EIGHTY-

Scarcely five minutes later they

She noticed as they rode off slowly that Neil kept eyeing her in moonlight would inspire in her to-

ed it back to him.

"That gives me permission to cigarette.

"But who wants to kiss his own wife?" retorted Joyce, urging Rosita into a quick trot.

"Here's one man who does," he replied, easily catching up with her. Riding close to her horse he "It's going to be glorious moon- put his arm around her and tried "Oh, please don't!" she exclaim-

me nervous," when she was struck "What's the matter? Afraid it'll by the absurdity of Frills Packard

obediently fell away a little. Joyce was undecided whether to be conso long as you didn't have to hear should worry about that. But you temptuous of him for his lack of can't blame me for . . for won- spirit or to conclude that his ex-"Well, I don't want to know dering if I'd heard you right. You perience with Frills, when he everything that happened. I just —we haven't spent many evenings crossed her, had probably been so unpleasant that he had learned his

Try as she would, Joyce could

cretly she quailed at the idea of very much. She would have chat- at Lintner Sunday afternoon. going out alone for the first time. ted willingly enough, but nothing to occur to her. Neil was little help Mr. and Mrs. McNeil at Macon will spend two or three days with Would it be light enough for safe- except dangerous remarks seemed But Packard accepted without for he too rode in silence. What Saturday night.

You . . You're sort of quiet to- tense. "Take Dickie with you and leave night," said Packard, in what

to her big closet, where she pro- she retorted with spirit, "can't I Aileen Dickson, Mrs. Ella Rankins \$3.50, \$4.50. Make your appoint-

Packard made no reply to this, ings. stopped to see mother today on my way down. She'd like awfully Miss June Johnson of Cerro to . . be friends with you. Won't Gordo visited with Miss Aileen you, please? I'd give anything in Dickson Wednesday afternoon. the world if you'd go to see her Mrs. Zeffie Higgins, Georgia and and just be nice to her a few min- John Hodges of Monticello visited utes. You needn't go often or Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. spend much time there, but if you Ernest Relker. . she's so anxious to have

my being her only son and my wife ily.

never going to see her. She's getMr. and Mrs. Will Baker spent never going to see her. She's getting old, you know."

Before Neil stopped Joyce felt a lump coming into her throat. His voice was so pleading and so anx- visited Friday afternoon with Mrs. ious. She remembered the sweet- Esther Foster at Lovington. faced woman whose picture she had found in his desk drawer, and how she wondered if his mother with Mrs. Ona Mitchell. were still living.

morrow. I won't go alone," and Mrs. Everett Ault was pleasantwas pleased with herself for her ly surprised Sunday when a num-

could take a run out there before and Ruth Laverne of Decatur, M. dinner. Could you be ready at and Mrs. Leverett Rich and daughabout five? Or would that inter- ter Bernadine and son Homer, Mr. you know.' "No, we'll go at five. If you for-

you'll have hard work making any ed. more dates with me-for anything," retorted Joyce.

"I'll be there, I'll tell the world. Gee, Frills, that's sweet of you. nie Winings and family. You know how much mother means to me."

ing fast and furiously. If she could Grand as guests of The Progress. do things like this for Packard surely she needn't feel that all the giving was on his side, even and daughter Bernice motored to though she refused him herself. Kentucky Friday where they at-She could give him more of her tended the Kentucky Derby. They company than Frills had; she returned to this city Monday.

could eliminate all cause for jealousy with Maitland; she could make his house more of a real home. Or was it too late to do him as to her feelings?

Well, she had made enough concessions for such a short time! attended a convention of Chris- Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin. The future must somehow take tian churches held at Vandalia, on care of itself.

As, on foot once more, they apthey were immediately surrounded Phone 360. by a welcoming group who had return.

"Well, what do you know? Frill C. Barclay, Monday. has been riding in the moonlight Somebody telephone the scandal Monday evening to make plans for home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ward. to improve dairying and farming home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ward. to the papers."

The company consisted of Doc Charlie Bates, and Art Belmain. Joyce wondered where the other

"Don't suppose you got any golf while you were East, did you, Neil?" asked Art Belmain. "Not a round," replied Packard.

The men proceeded to talk golf

As the party broke up, Dr. Ellison said in an aside to Joyce, 'Say, Frills, you're looking m h better than you did two weeks ago. Has you head bothered you any

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

Lake City

Jean Tucker of near Long Creek visited last week with John Powell and family. School closed here Thursday. A

pot luck dinner was served at noon. Miss Sherman and Miss Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brown. She ex-Powell have been re-employed to pects to return to her work Monteach the school next year. Bernard Sallings left Saturday

for Detroit where he will seek em-Mrs. Ada Collins of Sullivan

spent Friday night with S. J. Sallings and family. Mrs. J. H. Rankins spent Friday Hoffman. It was guest day. with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilt of

Lovington. Rose and Ausband Sallings spent family at Clairmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noel visited with Mrs. Virginia Noel at Spring-Jack Noel attended the Ken-

tucky Derby at Louisville Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tivis and son Paul and daughter Mary visit-

ed with Alonzo Adams and family Mr. and Mrs. Will Baker attended a house party at the home of for Louisville, Ky., where they

Mrs. Emma Hodge, Mrs. Bertha

Lovington Friday night were: Mrs. home. Ona Mitchell, Ruth Powell, Rose

Mildred Wilson, and Vernie Win
Mr. and Mrs. Gus Frank of ings and family.

had spent all that time in San and go through to his dressing and amusement answered "Well, of I. spent the week end with her from Saturday until Monday.

Ray Powell and family visited things friendly. It's tough on her, Sunday with John Powell and fam-

Sunday in Decatur with Mr. and

Mrs. Ed Huff. Aileen and Billy Gene Dickson

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lind-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Evans of "Well, all right, I'll make a date Lovington visited Wednesday af with you to take me to see her to- ternoon with Miss Aileen Dickson.

ber of friends came to celebrate Her prompt acceptance surpris- her birthday. Those present were, ed him, she saw, but he seized up- Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman, Mr. and on it gratefully. "Thanks a lot. We Mrs. Shott and daughters Alvera Get some genuine tablets of Bayer fere with anything you're doing? and Mrs. Oscar Wagahoft and sons We don't have to go tomorrow, Omer and Maurice, Will Acom and family of near Oreana and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Acom of near Deget or let any business interfere catur. A pot luck dinner was serv-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tankersley and daughter Rosemary of Assumption spent Sunday with Ver-

-Mr. and Mrs. John Daum are Joyce rode on in silence think- invited to attend a show at The

-Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Lawson

Local News

-Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hill of ary meeting held in Decatur Monthat? And could she follow out Decatur spent Saturday and Sun-day. such a plan without misleading day with Mrs. Cecil Siron and children.

Thursday and Friday last week.

-Now is the time to get your to a duck dinner at their home on county home. proached the house from the ter- permanent wave. Price \$2.50, Sunday race side, Joyce heard voices; and \$3.50, \$4.50. Make your appoint-

-Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and John Smith, Sunday. evidently been waiting for their daughter Lorene of Weldon visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.

organizing a young women's club. Mrs. Jordan remained in that city along the C & E I lines. This club would probably be an for a few deeks visit. auxiliary to the Friends in Council club. Mrs. Ray Isaacs met w'h

The National Inn for your Sunday Dinner, 50c per plate.

-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris are re-modeling their residence and making it modern.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dedman of Jacksonville visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Dedman and other relatives in this city Sunday.

-Mrs. Sam Palmer, Mrs. Arthur Palmer, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Miss Lavina Elder and Miss Jessie Buxton attended the Passion play in Bloomington Sunday.

of hot water first thing every -Plants of all description at morning. Besides losing ugly fat Taylor's Greenhouses, in Sullivan. SAFELY you'll gain in health and -Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hower of physical attractiveness-constipa-Indiana spent Sunday as guests of Miss Lucille Coolman.

-Miss Fern Brown of Champaign arrived Wednesday to spend a short vacation with her parents,

schen and if one bottle doesn't joy--Mr. and Mrs. Robert White fully satisfy you-money back. and son of Rockford spent the week end with her brother, D. K. Campbell and wife.

-The Morgan Community club met Thursday with Mrs. Raymond

-Mrs. John Richardson of Decatur spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh the week end with James Ivy and Murray. W. T. Murray accompanied her home for a few days visit.

-Mrs. Etta Ray accompanied her daughter Mrs. Hugh MacDonald to Peoria Monday and will spend several weeks there.

-The National lnn for your Sunday Dinner, 50c per plate.

-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myers were visitors in Mattoon Sunday. -Dr. and Mrs. Don Butler and children expect to leave Saturday relatives.

-The birthday anniversaries of Decatur visited Sunday with Mrs. nice Fultz were observed Sunday "Don't you feel well, Frills? Dona Redfern and daughter Hor- when the Holzmueller family and Mrs. Birch and her family enjoy-Those attending the operetta at ed a birthday dinner in the Birch

> -Now is the time to get you Sallings, Mrs. Vivian Dickson, permanent wave. Price \$2.50,

> Peoria visited at the home of the Miss Barbara Winings of the U. latter's sister, Mrs. Nan Miller -Mrs. Hugh McDonald

Peoria visited with relatives in but a little later on he said earnestly, "Look here, sweetheart, I ed with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dawson visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank day morning.

-Plants of all description Taylor's Greenhouses, in Sullivan. -Bonnie Jean Siron is visiting relatives in Decatur this week.



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-Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Lawrence CHARLES FILSON DIED SUNDAY AT SALEM and Miss Anna McCartny and Mrs. Grace Pence attended a Mission-

Charles Filson, known to many here as the C & E I Agricultural -Mrs. Ruth Billman and chilagent, died at his home in Salem, dren of Decatur were week end —Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Barnett visitors at the home of Mr. and Sunday. The remains were laid to rest in the family lot at Xenia, on -Mr, and Mrs. O. J. Gauger Monday. He was an uncle of R. L. entertained a number of friends Filson, superintendent of

Mr. Filson often visited this -Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Kasteen city while in the employ of the C when they entered the living room ment at Stricklan Beauty Shop, and son Frank of Springfield vis- & E I. His last business here was 18-2t. ited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. to try and have this city arrange to entertain the State Dairyman's -Mrs. Grace Pence and daugh- Association a few years ago. He ter Gertrude, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. was much interested in the devel-Jordan and daughter Etha and opment of dairying and was an A number of young ladies Mrs. T. Jordan went to Decatur official of the association. He was nas been riding in the most suff! gathered at the Library club room with her husband! Hot stuff! gathered at the Library club room Sunday where they visited at the to improve deliving and farming to make plans for



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Time of services the same. Brother Smith of Marion, Illi nois expects to be with us either this Sunday or next and will speak at the morning service.

Everyone welcome. He will be glad to see you again.

Matt. 8:27. "What manner of man is this, that even the winds and sea obey him?"

REVIVAL

Look! Stop! and Listen! Have you been born again according to the Gospel. Do you know that likewise was approved. Fire Chief Rhodes w the Mission on East Harrison Also Mr. and Mrs. O. Hungerford gets \$60 per month; Crockett \$50 tra. of Elwyn and Prof. Rubyn with their music. Come and enjoy the good music and hear the Gospel in its fullness.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Glenn M. Garber, Pastor

Next Sunday is Mother's Day. You can do your mother no great- Outside beer peddlers will have to Hill. er honor than to go to church on pay \$25 yearly fee. that Sunday. Every mother's heart are invited to attend the services terly. of this church.

Saturday, May 13, 7 p. m. Choir ly on Monday nights. rehearsal in the manse, Miss Ruth Tabor, director.

Sunday, May 14th:

9:45 Sunday School, Dr. Donald Butler, Superintendent. 11:00 Morning worship. The

Mother's Day sermon. 6:15 Young People's Forum in

the manse. 7:30 evening worship.

-Mrs. Eliza Waggoner been in a serious condition the past week.

-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Underwood were Mattoon callers Satur- being made on a basis of a fair sure that he will not be disappoint- English. day.

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NEW CITY DADS TOOK CHARGE TUESDAY NIGHT

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

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pointments which were confirmed by the commissioners: City Clerk-J. E. Martin.

-Gity Marshall-John W. Pifer. City Attorney-R. D. Meeker. firmed.

A. D. Miller health officer; R. P. anese lanterns and candles. The this week: Blystone superintendent of the whole scene was done in orchid Water department; James Rhodes and gold, the senior class colors. were approved.

the council's approval.

Fire Chief Rhodes will be on Jesus is coming again. Come to day duty, while Blonson Crockett ter, and he introduced the followthe Mission on East Harrison will continue on night duty and ing program: street and hear Rev. O. G. Guynn will reside at the city hall. Rhodes "Japanese"

> There were no changes in salaries for the other employes.

Beer Ordinance The beer ordinance in full appears elsewhere in this issue. Few of the stipulations asked for by the ministers are embodied in the ordinance. It provides for a \$50 er. yearly license, payable quarterly.

Pool table licenses will be \$20 longs for its children that they per table instead of \$25 as heretoshall find the best in life. Religion fore. They will be issued only on Scheer. will help you to find that best. You yearly basis but can be paid quare

The new council will meet week-

NO ASSESSMENT CHANGE IN PERSONAL PROPERTY IN MOULTRIE inches wide. But I guess he's just

In order to get an opinion from minister will present a special the State Tax commission relative ed in Moultrie county this year, paid up that \$1.25 was given his before you are sure of it. supervisor of assessments Orman book. Little groups of students Newbould accompanied a delega- may be seen all over the building Monday.

such assessment on personal prop- lished, at the lowest price." erty is not legal. They say that personal property must be assess- wrote last week have been checkvalue as farm lands. Personal property is being

assessed at a full cash value while farmlands are on the books at 50 per cent of their value.

Treasurer Newbould is insisting that the assessments be made in Is a fat fellow learning to dive. conformance with the orders he has received from the State Tax With his fat hand he grasps his Commission which are for a full fair cash value.

board of review will make it.

Newbould to Springfield were Charles Shuman, Frank J. Fleming and E. L. Lilly.

East Hudson

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wesley of near The poor fellow swims back to the Bethany.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Tole and Glen Burks spent Saturday with His ambition still outweighs his Elmer Burks and family.

and Mrs. Chris Monroe spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans.

Scott Chaney and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank He lay upon the green, green grass Buser of near Gays.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sickafus of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sanders of near Dalton City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter "Come and play with me, my Shipman.

Rodney Wassum of near Allenville, Alva Wilty of Findlay, Albert Herendeen, Miss Gertrude White, Ruby Shipman and Mrs. Nettie Robinson were supper guests of Miss Ann Elliott Sun-

day evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horn and family visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woodruff

and Lorene. Arthur Dowers and family visit ed Sunday with Mrs. Lois Wild and family. Phylis Spencer ac-

companied them home for a weeks Scott Chaney and family spent

Tuesday in Decatur. Elmer Burks and family, spent Why couldn't he come and play Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burks near Allenville.

Miss Marie Robertson, Miss Lucile Burks, Glen Burks and Wayne Jeffers visited Tuesday evening Then she lay down beside him. with relatives in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker and family of Decatur spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mayberry and Gynith.

Miss Colleen Hollonbeck visited the American Legion. Several of relatives in Shelbyville over the the students have leading parts,

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

By Elmina Scheer

George A. Roney, city treasurer. can't trust this weather at all. The tionary war. These appointments were con-gymnasium was decorated as a Japanese garden and the only Commissioner Luke named Dr. lights were from numerous Jankimonos with pom-poms in their about its value. hair. Ebby Scheer was toastmas-

McDavid. Solo-Philip Hagerman. "Cherry Blossom Time '-Marie

Watts.

Master of the Pagoda — Mr. dead garter snake.

Solo-Bill Fleming. since the "rope" was all of eight position in this line.

ed. Any Senior will be glad to sell The Farm Bureau insists that you the "best Retrospect ever pub-

The poems that the Seniors poems are most representative of the group.

A Beach Entertainment On a very hot day at a lake's front And with bathers the water's alive The funniest sight you can see

there.

Then he runs and I utter a prayer. If any change need be made the Himself on the springboard he carefully throws

red nose.

The men who accompanied Mr. And the board sails him up in the "It'll be bad when he lights."

proclaim. There are shrieks and wild scream

from the women He comes down and the swimmers

explain, "Hey leave us a little to swim in." pier.

The red welts on his hide are a sin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fisher, Mr. So he climbs up and tries it again.

No Answer

No sound nor move he made; His little sister stood close by, And this is what she said.

brother, Rise up, the sun is shining; You know I ll never find another,

Who'll be so sweet and smiling. Why do you lie there so cold and

Can't you hear the birdies sing? Come, let's play a game together.

But there was no sound from the little brother,

No sound from the cold, cold

He was cold to his finger tips. She could not understand his silence,

It was not like him to be so, Just as he used to do. Once more she pleaded with him,

But still no answer came. They found her sleeping there. -Mildred Colclasure.

The High School Glee clubs are to sing in the production, "The World's all Right" sponsored by and two dancing choruses have

been selected from the girls. It's the two, Dean. The former would LONG PROGRAM MARKS going to be a good show. Just look be nice, but it would probably who's in it.

and "The Declaration of Independ- student body. The annual Junior-Senior ban- ence." Everyone ought to know quet Friday evening was a splen-plenty of American History after ver custodian of Wyman park; signs of the sun, and then it clear- graduating class who didn't even cation with us. His studious habits

> Another group of Seniors were done. interviewed for their future plans

Clifton Cole plans to work on chief of the fire department. These In addition to the couples whose the farm next year. He has taken love affairs are well known fa is, agriculture in high school and Mr. and Mrs. John Furness called dent. A sketch, "The Hall of Fame" Commissioner Fisher anamed several new couples appeared, al- should be able to put quite a little on Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips Walter Birch city teamster to suc- though I guess this isn't the place theory into practice. If those who one evening last week. ceed Johnny Ray. This met with to name them. But what really was want to take the Ag course out of discouraging was to see the boys High school would just realize called on Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Mrs. J. H. Hughes, Miss Lula Commissioner Kingrey named leave with the waitresses, though how much good it is doing the Johnson Sunday afternoon. C. R. Cunningham as superintend- one could hardly blame them for boys who live on the farm, they ent of the light department; this they did look awfully cut in their would probably change their minds daughter called on Mr. and Mrs. for the years 1923-25 with Mrs.

> Evelyn Dunscomb plans to en- ton and Miss Virginia Lacey of ter Nurses Training, but she will Mattoon spent the week end with ter of ceremonies for Mrs. Chas. cause she is under the required C. M. Phillips. Opening the Gate-Mary Flem- age. She will probably work in the dry goods store this year, and then Duncan were callers in Mattoon McPheet as also gave a summary "The Lighted Lantern"-Paul go to St. Luke's in Chicago the Monday. following year.

Bill Dwyer intends to go to school, but he has not yet decided McIntire Monday evening. Accordian Solo-Charles Read- where. Bill has been one of our outstanding athletes and the Japanese Bouquet — Beatrice school will be sorry to lose him. He is also noted for his playful Duet-Hugh Grote, Dean Harsh- acts, such as scaring poor, little girls half to death with a horrible, Mrs. Roy Creath and daughters

Bernice Elder doesn't have any Mr. Scheer gave an impromptu definite plans for the coming year. goner Sunday afternoon. tight rope walking act on the She is well fitted for office work bleachers with one of the Japan-through the commercial course est parosols. It was really sur- that she has taken in high school, prising how he kept his balance and hopes to be able to secure a

Maurine Elder hopes to be able to go to Indiana next year, but The Retrospects were here and hasn't made any definite plans. to the legality of the way in which ready for distribution Monday. When you want very much to do a personal property is beingassess- Every one who had been wise and thing it isn't always safe to plan

Freda Elder plans to continue tion of farmers to Springfield on exclaiming over these Retrospects.

Monday

The description of farmers to Springfield on exclaiming over these Retrospects.

Monday

The description of farmers to Springfield on exclaiming over these Retrospects. The Seniors are doing their best at the University of Illinois. She Nothing definite was learned to sell all that were printed and will probably take a teacher's and the assessments will continue anyone who will buy one may be course, specializing in Latin and

Lola Elder hopes to be able to secure a position in an office some- Haute, Ind., Dec. 2, 1854. where. She has taken a commered on the same percentage of ed over and graded. The following should prove very capable in an

> to be the way with a lot of us. Bill thur. has done a lot of work in the Glee Clubs, and was a member of the All state chorus this year. His singing has been, and is, a pleasure to all who hear him.

He was awarded a partial scholarship at Millikin as the result of a vocal contest. Hugh has been rather famed for his voice in high school, and also for his athletic ability.

Ina Hall plans to take up nurses training. She does not know where she will go as yet but it with Miss Emma Edmiston as where she will go as yet, but it will probably be either New York or Peoria. It looks as if this class would have its quota of nurses.

Dean Hrashman said at first —Dean Harshman that he intended to loaf, and then want to see all the daughters out he intimated that he might be do- at the next meeting which will be ing construction work. There's May 22nd. quite a bit of difference between

grow to be tiresome. Dean is an-The pictures that were shown other boy who has taken part in in the assembly Monday were just Glee Club and dramatic work. He about the last of the series. They was elected the best actor in

did affair despite the effect of rain this winter's siege of it. Maybe "don't know" what he will be do- Mrs. Horace Erwin, Mrs. Frank ninety or above on the last quar-Commissioner Bupp in his de on new dresses. Everyone watched that's so that we won't be like a ing next year. He came, this year, McPheeters and Mrs. Margaret terly examination were: Paulene partment named Charles Schoone- the skies anxiously all day for certain member of last year's from Dalton City to finish his edu-Mrs. Ellabell Kenny city collector; ed up only to rain again. You just know who fought in the Revolusion earned him the title "Profesthe club was given by Mrs. A. D. Rachel Seitz. sor." No matter what he does you Miller, president 1920-22 as was may be sure that it will be well also given by Mamie Patterson, and Virginia Grace, Second grade

Fullers Point

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pifer and T. J. McIntire Sunday afternoon. Miss Helen Phillips of Charles-

"Japanese Sandman"—Orches- not be able to do next year be- the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. McPheeters years which was 1925-

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine and son Clifton and Robert Duncan called on Mr. and Mrs. T. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Duncan spent Sunday afternoon with Mr.

and Mrs. Bill Purvis. Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins and life of their sons. were callers in Mattoon Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Morgan called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wag-W. W. Rightsell called on his

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Purvis and Robert Duncan were callers in Sullivan Tuesday evening.

MRS. MARTHA MONROE DIED AT ARTHUR SAT.

the V. of F. W. club room and the Funeral services for Mrs. Marfamilies are invited. A sack social tha Alma Monroe, 78, wife of N. will be held. S. Monroe, founder of the Monroe were conducted Monday afternoon in the Methodist church with Rev. F. E. Neumeyer in charge.

Mrs. Monroe died Saturday night after an illness of several years. Her maiden name was Liggett and she was born in Terre

She leaves her husband and two cial course in High School and sons and four daughters, Dr. Chas. Monroe, Electra, Texas; George Monroe of Decatur; Mrs. Alice Boyd, of Kenney; Mrs. Mar-Bill Fleming "don t know" what garet Smith of Decatur; Mrs. Ora he will do next year. That seems Dixon and Mrs. Eva Boyd of Ar-

D. U. V. TENT MET MONDAY

D. U. V. of Mary H. Evans Tent met Monday evening in regular session. On account of her health Mrs. Goldie Tucker ask to resign school at Millikin or Jacksonville. as Council Member No. 1 and the

A short program was prepared by Mrs. Stain and her committee which consisted of Mrs. Roley, Mrs. Boyce, Mrs. Crockett, Ella Jenne, Mrs. Worsham and Mrs. Ina Hall plans to take up nursteacher as Mrs. Worsham was not present. A guessing contest was

next on the program. Apples, candy and balls were served. All enjoyed themselves and we

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'Famous Wax Works." The folcomedy: Mrs. C. R. Hill, Mrs. Will years were Mildred Alumbauga, Gardner, Mrs. Frank Newbould Paul Strohl and Dwight Strohl. Charles Hight is another who Mrs. Joe Sabin, Mrs. H. C. Shirey.

A review of the year's work of dred Alumbaugh, Paul Strohl and president of 1927-28. A vocal solo pupils received Gold Star pins in by Ruth Tabor with Mrs. Howard Palmer Method writing this month Wood at the piano and Frances Acuff accompanying on the flute Progress pin and Dwight Strohl a was given for the year 1926-27 Merit Button in writing this Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McIntire and with Mrs. Arlo Chapin as presi- month. was also given by this group.

A quartette composed of Mrs. W. Tichenor, Mrs. F. Newbould, Clark with Mrs. Glenn Garber at the piano was the number given Tichenor as president, also a duet by Lula Clark and Mrs. Newbould.

Mrs. E. A. McKenzie was mas-26. There was group singing with W. W. Rightsell and Lawrence Mrs. Wood at the piano and Mrs. of the year.

For 1928-29 Mrs. R. B. Foster had Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin, representing George Washington's mother, Mrs. Carrie McCawley representing Abraham Lincoln's mother, Mrs. Guy Pifer representing Charles Lindbergh's mother each giving a short review of the

Mrs. S. J. Lewis read a report, written by Mrs. A. E. McCorvie on her year's work and Mrs. J. A. Reeder gave a talk on "Art." For the year 1931-32 Mrs. C.

R. Hill chose as her number an instrumental trio by Mrs. Howard mother, Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell on Wood, Mrs. Guy Pifer, Mrs. C. R. Patterson. The new president, Mrs. C. E. McFerrin was then introduced after which the club adiourned.

-A meeting of the Pythian Sis-

ters will be held Monday night at

CLOSING AT NEWCASTLE

The New Castle school closed Thursday. The patrons of the school met at the noon hour and served a delicious basket dinner.

Those who have not been absent were entitled: "Benedict Arnold' school by a vote taken from the lowing ladies took part in this nor tardy for the past two school

> Those who made an average of Alumbaugh, Dwight Strohl, Mil-

> Louise Agers, Robert Bragg

Paulene Alumbaugh received a

Josephine Harkless, Teacher

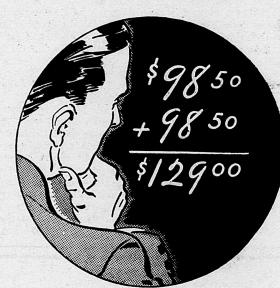
¶ In the minds of men the future already exists.



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