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Supervisors at **Meeting Named Election Judges**

In Only Four Districts in County of Election Officials. Vote on Governor Rules.

Moultrie county, did the Republi- of Sullivan were attendants. Mrs. cans cast a majority vote for gov- Lundy is a sister of the bride. ernor at the election last fall. These districts are Dora No. 2 (Dalton City); Lovington No. 3. and both districts in Marrowbone

This week the supervisors named judges of election to serve for a year. A primary will be held Mrs. J. C. Irvine, former Sullivan next spring. This is perhaps the residents, he being pastor of the only election at which these judges Presbyterian church here at the will officiate. New judges are named each year at the June board

The law provides that in districts where Republicans cast the majority vote they get 2 judges and the Democrats get 1; where Democrats are in the majority the local high school and for a few they get 2 and the G. O. P. 1. There are only four such Republican districts according to last fall's vote.

The judges named are as fol-

Sullivan 1-Paul M. Hankla, D. Stella Dixon D. Wm. Fortner R. Sullivan 2-F. C. Newbould D. Gladys Wolf D. Frank Gibbon R. Sullivan 3-Stephen Worsham D. A. P. McCune D. O. F. Dolan,

Sullivan 4-Arthur Hoke D. Ly man Donnell D. Ernest Gustin R. Sullivan 5-Elzy Watkins D. Bryan Sipes D. Chris Monroe R. Lovington 1-M. E. Foster D.

Frank Wacaser D. George Kear-Lovington 2-Charles Hamblin D. James Leach D. Art Smith R.

Lovington 3—Ira McBride R. Ike Hesler R. Henry Francis D. East Nelson 1-Bert LeGrand D Melvin Wiley D. Jesse Lilly R. East Nelson 2-C. A. Lane D.

Robert L. Pearce D. Al Wooley R. Whittey 1-G. D. Edmonds D. E. E. Rand D. W. T. Jackson R. Whitley 2-H. C. Ledbetter D.

Ray Reed D. Herman Edwards R. Dora 1-Leroy M. Baker Sr. D. Edward Bresnan Jr. D. John Rankin R.

Dora 2-John Roney R. James Armstrong R. James Morrison D. Lowe 1-F. F. Fleming D. Mas Haney D. Marion Trabue R.

Lowe 2-Charles Steck D. Lewis Winings D. Caspar T. Smith R. Jonathan Creek-Clifford Davis Erwin Roney. R. Etta Fruit R. George Bone D. Marrowbone 2—Fred Marshall R. Al Mayfield D.

Sec'y of State Swears in Three Circuit Judges

J. L. McLaughlin of this City One of Three Men Inducted Into Im-

The newly elected circuit judges for the 6th circuit were formally young women. God never made a inducted into office Thursday prettier or better lot than what morning in Decatur. Hon Edward this town boasts of. And wifes-J. Hughes, secretary of state, why every fellow who ever marister the oaths and deliver the regret; That was that he was limitcommissions from Governor Hor- ed to only one.

a luncheon at the Decatur club. A under way may result in bringing every progressive citizen in the number of court officials and more Windsor brides to this com- community can help. Many thousfriends of the judges from this munity. Speed the day! They are ands of people like to come to Sulcity attended the ceremonies. The all welcome. If they can win these livan on July 4th. This city has no Moultrie county Central commit-Sullivan boys away from the home harvest festival or fair and the tee presented the new officials with a large floral offering.

The new judges are Joseph L McLaughlin of Sullivan; Horace McDavid of Decatur and John H. Armstrong of Champaign.

The first of these to preside in the local court will be Judge Mc-David who will be here to hold court Monday morning, June 19ta.

ROY D. GREGORY

WEST POINT GRADUATE is receiver for the defunct M. & F. State bank in this city.

-Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Whitday from a visit in Centralia.

Everette Bushart And Kathryn Irvine **Married Sunday**

Everette L. Bushart and Miss Katheryn Irvine were united in Will Republicans Have Majority home of the bride in Lerna. Rev. Horace Batchelor of Mattoon offi- ming. ciated. Members of the contracting parties' families were in attend-

Mr. and Mrs. Bushart will reside in Bethany, where the groom has been employed in a garage for some months.

Both the bride and groom are well known here in Sullivan. The bride is a daughter of Rev. and time. She is a graduate of the Lerna High school and later learned beauty culture being employed for some time in Mattoon.

Everette is a son of Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Bushart, former Sullivan residents. He is a graduate of years conducted a garage here.

Supervisors Name Sept. Grand Jury

At Monday's meeting of the Board of Supervisors, the following names were selected, to constitute the grand jury for the Se tember term of court:

Sullivan-Charles Darst, Geo.ge W. Freese, Ed Hamblin, Ed Mı Ray Evans. Lowe-Harry H. Hoover, Sol Y

Yoder. Jonathan Creek-Louie D. Seas.

Earl Campbell. Marrowbone-Earl N. Shelton, Clarence E. Heckler, Ervin Hamp-

Whitley-Harlow Watkins, Jake Arthur, Ivy Alexander. Dora-Everett Ault, Michael R.

Lovington - Charles Hamblin,

Elmer Cochran, Jesse Funster John Griffin. East Nelson-Cliff Goodwin

Wallace Stokes.

Windsor Brides for Sullivan's Young Men

The marriage of Clarke Lowe and Miss Helen Hennigh of Wind- inson of Post No. 164 Belvidere sor Saturday, again calls attention was elected Commander; W. H. be a favorite courting ground for elected Senior, Vic Sullivan's young men when they James A. Thomas, Post 5, Chicago, get ready to plunge into matri- Ass't Adjutant. mony. More than a half dozen marriages have taken place withbride from Windsor.

It begins to look that while the and 19. Sullivan boys may scamper around some with girls from the home towns, when it comes to the matter of selecting a life's mate, the Windsor girls have first call.

The situation being as it is, it portant Office for a Six-Years seems some propaganda should be started to bring the Windsor young men to Sullivan to look over our array of marriageable

On good authority it can be Lake. The ceremony was followed with stated that several courtships now product, they most certainly are 4th of July celebration is its one entitled to have them.

DR. DAVIS FINED

BY JUDGE ADAMS Dr. Davis, Arthur veterinarian got into trouble during the past

Sheriff Lansden was called to tice, peace and quiet to that com- back way.

munity. paid a fine of \$5.00 and costs.

church and family returned Sun a show at The Grand theatre as a definite was learned by such comguest of The Progress.

Rhea Fultz Admits **Stealing Watch** At Lake Sunday

There has been thieving at Wy man park lake. Valuables have marriage Sunday afternoon at the been taken from the clothes of people, while they were in swim-

Sunday a watch was stolen from Wayne Cochran. One Lovington In only four voting districts in ance. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lundy boy was caught going through pockets and he took a package of cigarettes. He was told to stay

Sheriff Lansden got busy on the Cochran watch case with the result that Rhea Fultz of Kirksville was arrested and the watch recovered.

States Attorney Martin filed an nformation against Fultz in the county court and the case came up for a hearing before Judge Ledbetter Tuesday morning. Fultz, who is 17-years of age, admitted stealing the watch and asked for probation. Deputy Sheriff Lansden recommended that probation be given. The young thief was turned loose after giving bond and after payment of costs in the case, \$37.50, was assured. He will have to report to Sheriff Lansden regularly for a year.

Fultz fared very lightly for his misdemeanor. The law will doubtless clamp down hard on any future offenders of this kind.

Rodney Scott Gets U. of I. Scholarship

Rodney Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Scott of Bethany is the fortunate student who will get Moultrie county's free scholarship trons saw visions of the weekly to the University of Illinois. This spanking. But going into the secwas decided through competitve examination held recenty iln the office of County Superintendent Albert Walker. Seven students took the examination.

Rodney made an average grade of 86.4. The grades of the others were as follows: Everett Keyes, 79.2; Lloyd Cochran 77.6; Paul McDavid 77.2; Freda L. -Elder 74.8; Ada G. Sullivan 74.6; John Smith 72.6.

M. K. BIRCH CHOSEN DELEGATE TO NATIONAL G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT

At the meeting of the State encampment G. A. R. at Jacksonville June 6-7-8, 1933 George A. Rob-

M. K. Birch of Post 318 Sullivan was elected as delegate from the in recent months in which the 19th district to attend the Nationin St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 17, 18 affairs of county officials. groom was from Sullivan and the al G. A. R. encampment to meet

town and from some neighboring towns, when it comes to the mat-Celebrate Fourth

Sullivan boosters have already started soliciting subscriptions for financing the city's big 4th of July celebration.

They report a friendly reception from those who have been seen and indications are that came from Springfield to admin- ried a Sullivan girl had only one enough funds will be available to put on the big annual fireworks show on the shores of Wyman

> This is a proposition in which big yearly show.

BETHANY GETS DOGS TO SEARCH FOR ROBBERS

Monday night some prowler broke in the Bethany high school. When the night watchman appear-Arthur to assist in bringing jus- ed, he made his escape out the

Tuesday, Bethany folks had the The doctor is alleged to have St. Elmo bloodhound detective Among the graduates at West called at the Walter Hutchcraft agency bring some of its hounds to van 227, Lovington 107, Jonathan Point Military academy on Tues- home and created a disturbance. the scene. They took a hot trail to day of this week was Lieut. Roy Mr. Hutchcraft gave him a beating the home of a young farmer liv-D. Grecory of Lovington. He is a that sadly disfigured him. After ing about three miles from the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. being arrested, the doctor entered school. The young man denied Gregory of that city. Mr. Gregory a plea of guilty to "salt and bat- having anything to do with the tery" before Judge Adams and case. His finger prints were taken. Sheriff Lansden took these to Decatur to compare with those -Lewis Rudy is invited to see Steve Woods' collection. Nothing parison.

Bolin's Browns Startle the Fans; Won a Game

Show Championship Stuff by Defeating Macon. Misenheimer too Good for Visiting League Lead-

(By Jim Scott)

spect for the league leading Macon nine at Kinsel's playground last a big item. Sunday and with a barrage of 16 bingles slapped on their first setconference encounter between the two clubs. Their positions imperiled by new recruits the home bats- aries. men regained their batting eyes pinning back the ears of Joe Hileasy 13 to 6 triumph.

However the spotlight of star dom was placed on the skilled right arm attached to the broad, sinewy shoulders of 26 year old capital outlay of \$15,454.
Forrest Misenheimer which placed In 1932 the capital Brownies and launched their fight for ascension on the conference ladder. Engaged with plowing duty throughout Saturday Forrest continued to toil, with the assistance of Dame Luna, until after midnight. Toeing the rubber in his first conference start he showed fauits. visible signs of fatigue and when three hits chased a like number of runs over the plate, gullible paond frame the tall, husky, chucker steadied, hurling the best brand of ball the writer has viewed this year. From the second to the 9th only 22 men faced him with 8 being turned back on strikes and but a single blow caroming off his delivery. Bill Kinsel was summoned for a practice session in the ninth and toying with the opposition be-

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Moultrie County Is Not In Debt

Moultrie county has no outstanding warrants or indebtedness. On Monday of this week, Treasur-D. Agnes Davis D. J. E. Casteel R. sor Saturday, again calls attention was elected Commander, with the horizontal state of the fact that Windsor seems to Hodge of Post 141 Decatur was er Newbould took up \$4,000 in indebtedness at the banks, caused through issuing anticipation war-

> The county's finances are in Aeconomical administration of the

At a time when practically all counties in the state are deeply in debt, the showing of this county is remarkable. Not only does it have no outstanding current debts, but t has no bonded indebtedness.

Through wise administration on the part of the board of supervisors only a small porttion of the the state gas tax refunds was used for pauper relief and the balance is now available for hard road building. An effort made by some members of the board to divert most these funds to the use of pauper relief was frustrated and in no township has this worked any

"Bill" Murphy Gets Position at Normal

Hal F. Murphy, better known to his friends as "Bill" Murphy left Wednesday for Normal where he will have a job at the Soldiers & Sailors Orphans home.

SUPERVISORS PREPARE NEW PETIT JURY LIST

The supervisors in meeting here Monday prepared a new petit jury list for the county, as the law provides. 686 names were put in the box apportioned as follows: Sulli-Dora 53; East Nelson 65 and Marrowbone 81. Of this number 200 were then drawn and put into a box out of which the petit jurors for the next year will be drawn.

SUNSHINE MEETING The Rebekah Sunshine club will

placed by calling Mrs. Ray Shaset Friday afternoon with Mrs. teen, Phone 333.

School Expenses Decreased 21.6 Assessments 10.46

A tabulated report from the ofcounty for 1932 was 10.46% as of Windsor. compared to the year 1931, the shrinkage of expenditures for ville, a former pastor of the Chrisschool purposes was 21.6%. It al- tian church in Windsor, officiated. As lowly but eccentric occuants so shows that no teachers orders Mrs. Icenogle played the wedding The board met Monday, but failed of the Illini cellar, the Sullivan are reported outstanding and un-Browns showed absolutely no re- paid for this county. In some counties these outstanding orders total

These figures show that school officers, heeding a call for econback of the season which served omy, have not only met the deas partial atonement for some crease in income from taxation, dubious Memorial Day decisions but have cut even deeper than rewhich cost the focals their first auired to keeping down school costs. The main item of decrease was in the matter of teachers sal-

This report shows that the assessed value of Moultrie county berling, one of Decatur's best slab for purposes of taxation in 1931 men, with an assertment of drives was \$15, 417,320. In 1932 the the consumate of which was an amount was \$13,804,195, or a de crease of \$1,613,125.

The total expenditures for school purposes in 1931 in this county street, where Mrs. Gladys Whitwere \$236,161. This included a

In 1932 the capital outlay an anchor under the fast skidding amounted only to \$1,731 while the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Omer E. total expenditure for school pur poses was \$184,920.

The county is not in debt in its school affairs. Teachers have been ville in 1930. Since the fall of court house. fully paid and in those districts 1930 he has where bonds and interest had to deputy county treasurer in the ofbe met, there have been no de-

Judge Ledbetter Took Office Tues.

Fred F. Ledbetter, Moultrie county's new county judge received his commission from Gov. Horner the early part of the week and formally took charge of the affairs of the office Tuesday morning.

can familiarize himself with the has been elected to that office. cases affected.

accepted and the accused laced under probation.

The other case was that of Fred Weaver. He plead guilty some months ago to wife and child Henry Parks abandonment. He was given a suspended sentence to the state penal farm and fined \$104. This fine was to be paid at the rate of \$2.00 per week and given to the wife and children. He has defaulted in pay-No. 1 condition and the county is ment. Judge Ledbetter decided to was united in marriage in Lake passes as indicated, paying its way, due mainly to the give him one more chance to make Charles, Louisiana on June 6th to might have an allottment of \$30, into custody and delivered to the

Miss Harriet Powers Breaks Leg in Fall

Miss Harriett Powers, who has been bedfast for four years, fell Greenville, Ill. out of bed about 10 o'clock Friday night and suffered a fracture of her right leg, above the knee. She is past 80 years of age and lives with her sisters Miss Sarah and Miss Mary Powers.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Kenneth R. Jones 23, Lincoln. Mildred Turner 22, Sullivan. John Waite, 23, Bruce.

Beulah Sutton 18, Sullivan Twp Kenneth Darrell Overfield 26, Decatur.

Thelma Cummins 21, Decatur. Clyde Denton 19, Bethany.

Helen Shenkel 16, Bethany.

The mothers of this couple ac-

companied them and gave consent to issuing the license. QUILT SHOW AND TEA The Belle Hopper Missionary Soiety will have a quilt show and Business College. tea in the Masonic hall Monday

2 o'clock. Prizes will be given for

oldest quilt; best quilting; best

applique; best piece quilt. Admis-

sion 10c. ANGEL FOOD CAKE The 3rd Div. of the Loyal Daughters will bake angel food cakes Friday and Saturday; iced and delivered 50c. Orders may be

Clarke Lowe and Helen Hennigh **Married Saturday**

Clarke Lowe and Miss Heler fice of State Superintendent of Hennigh were united in marriage Public Instruction F. G. Blair Saturday evening at 5 o'clock in shows that while the shrinkage of the home of the bride's parents, assessed valuation in Moultrie Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hennigh,

> Rev. William Icenogle of Rose march.

Stoutenborough of Clinton and it met and finished its business. Richard Bean of this community. The ring ceremony was used. Besides the members of the immedi- ed. ate families of the contracting parties there were present Turner daries of Sullivan voting districts Graham, Miss Marian Tull, M. L. was presented by Supervisor New-Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hen-bould, and passed. The Progress in nigh, Marilyn Icenogle, Thomas last week's issue gave an outline Banks, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Hen- of the new districts. nigh and baby, Mrs. Sarah K. Wallace, Mrs. A. B. Storm and Mrs. Ruby Wilson.

A wedding supper followed the

Mr. and Mrs. Lowe have furnished a home and gone to house keeping in this city, on Blackwoo'l

field and family formerly lived. The groom is one of Moultrie's best known young men and is the clerk. It was left optional with the Lowe. He graduated from the local he wanted a phone. He has decided high school in the class of '25 and to have his taken out, leaving only from Illinois College at Jackson- the sheiff's phone for the entire been serving as fice of Treasurer Newbould.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hennigh, She graduated from the Windsor Community high school and later took a course in Brown's Business col-

JUDGE KASTEL GETS

Several matters in probate were att county, lost his job as tempor- use it on grading the Bruce road brought to his attention and a ary county judge of Moultrie east toward the Waggoner church. postponement was taken until he county, since Fred F. Ledbetter Some work has already been done

He has however been assigned Two criminal cases were brought similar duties in Champaign coun-Rhea Fultz, a plea of guilty was the fact that county Judge Armwas strong was recently elected to the circuit bench.

Married on June 6

R. C. Parks, former Sullivan resi- that if such funds do become avail dents, attended the U. of I. after able, they shall be used for buildhis graduation from the Sullivan ing the Kirksville road, instead of high school. After completing his the state gas tax refunds which law studies, he went to Houston, were recently voted to be used for Texas where he has been practic that purpose. ing for a number of years.

The bride is a daughter of Mr and Mrs. Samuel Wallace of The couple was accompanied to ed and placed on file.

Lake Charles by Mrs. R. C. Parks and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duncan. They have gone to housekeeping at 1536 Heights Blvd., Houston,

VIVA GRAHAM BRIDE OF LAKE FOREST MAN

Mr. and Mrs. Finis A. Graham announce the marriage of their Shoe Factory Gives daughter Viva of Chicago to Ivan Glasgow of Lake Forest. The wedding took place Satur-

day evening June 10th in the chapel of the Methodist Episcopal church in Lake Forest, with the Rev. Allen Billman officiating. The only attendants were Miss

Doris Jennings and T. F. Riddell both of Chicago. The bride wore a dress of white angelskin with white accessories

and a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Glasgow was graduated from Sullivan high school in the class of '26 and attended Brown's

The couple will reside in Lake afternoon, June 19th, beginning at Forest, Illinois.

JOSEPH McLAUGHLIN

Joseph McLaughlin, son of dre and Mrs. J. L. McLaughtin this city left Mattoon early ly morning for Washington, he expected to arrive Men-After spending a day at the was past 60 years of age. national capitol, he went to An-

1t. Naval Academy.

Supervisors Had Important 2-day June Session

Many Matters Brought Before the County's Legislature. Court House Bereft of Ice Water and Telephones.

The June meeting of the board of supervisors was held this week. to finish its work on that day. It The attendants were Miss Ruth adjourned until Wednesday when

> Election judges were appointed: a September grand jury was nam-

A resolution changing the boun-

Polling places were designated in the various districts. Some few changes were made.

In matters of economy, the board decided to discontinue buying ice for the water coolers in the court house. On motion of F. F. Fleming of Lowe townships, all phones in the court house are to be discontinued except those in the office of the sheriff and county county clerk as to whether or not

Salary for the board of review members was set at \$4.00 per day.

The matter of platting all cemeteries in the county and placing the records of such plats in the proper court house offices was referred to the finance committee. By resolution the board fixed

the county beer license at \$25 a The Progress joins their many year and specified as to how such friends in wishing them a long, license is to be issued. This aphappy and prosperous married plies only to places that want to sell beer outside the limits of cities and towns. It was voted to take \$1000 out

ANOTHER JUDICIAL JOB of the county highway fund, real-Judge Thomas J. Kastel of Pi- ized through a 10c tax levy and on this road. The matter of Federal appropri-

ations for public work was brought before the court. In the case of ty, where a vacancy exists, due to to the attention of the board and the chairman was instructed to name a committee of five, not necessarily supervisors, to make a survey of the unemployed situation in the respective townships and also of township finances.

In line with this matter, the board had information that there was a possibility that the Federal Mrs. Ivan Myers has received a considerable sum for road buildword that her brother Henry Parks ing purposes. If the legislation good. If he fails he will be taken Miss Christine Josephine Wallace. 500 to spend for road building. Mr. Parks, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Resolutions were passed providing

C. D. Robinson of Arthur filed an application for appointment as county superintendent of highways. The application was accept-

The Sullivan Bakery presented a request that it be permitted to furnish bread to the county farm, which now uses bread baked in a neighboring county. The matter was referred to the county farm committee.

5 Per Cent Wage **Increase June 12**

St. Louis, June 10 Beginning Monday, June 12th a 5% wage increase will become effective in all Brown Shoe company factories. The increase will affect over 10,-000 shoe workers in Illinois, Missouri, Tennessee and New York.

This wage increase will add a substantial sum to the bi-weekly payroll of the Sullivan factory. The factory has been working cn full capacity production for some

LEFT FOR ANNAPOLIS EDWARD NEWTON HERRON OF SHELBYVILLE DIED

Edward Newton Herron, prominent Shelbyville merchant died at his home in that city Saturday. He

He leaves his wife and daughter, Mrs. W. R. Merrell and napolis, to begin his studies in the two grandchildren.

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Withhold not thou thy fender mercies from me, O Lord let thy loving kindness and thy truth continually preserve -Psalm 40:11

> SPEAK NO ILL Nay, speak no ill; a kindly word Can never leave a sting behind; And, oh! to breathe each tale we've heard Is far beneath a noble mind. Full oft a better seed is sown By cheering thus, the kinder plan, For if but little good we know, Still let us speak the best we can.

Give me the heart that fain would hide; Would fain another's faults efface; How can it pleasure human pride To prove humanity but base? No, let us reach a higher mood, A nobler estimate of man; Be earnest in the search for good, And speak of all the best we can

Then speak no ill, but lenient be To other's failings, as your own: If you're the first a fault to see Be not the first to make it known. For life is but a passing day; No lip may tell how brief its span; Then, for the little time we stay, Let's speak of all the best we can

There is so much good in the worst of us And so much bad in the best of us, That it hardly becomes any of us To talk about the rest of us. -Ella Wheeler Wilcox

A Nation in the Making.

Insurance of bank deposits has long been a subject for discussion. States have tried it and found it impractical.

make insurance of bank deposits practical and workable. It is another one of those measures of law which is de-

A political economist recently described the stages of please. American development as follows:

the mastery from agriculture, dictated government and laid Democrats and putting in Republicans. the foundation for great fortunes for a few.

financiers for its continued successful operation, it surrend- that gave the country an awful headache. They are not in- Jerseys; av. milk 807; av. fat 41.0 ered its dominance in national affairs to the bankers and dispensable. They can easily be replaced and in no way, brokers, the dealers in money.

These men of finance then ruled the nation. The needs whatever, would be a laudable improvement. of the common people were always of secondary importance Many Republicans voted with the Democrats for a when matters of legislation were under consideration and change last fall. Republicans generally, except for the Postenactment. The rights of the dollar were placed ahead of masters, are in full accord that a complete change will prov human rights. Money ruled the world and governments were beneficial to the country.

its slaves. ciers have made an unholy muddle of government. They offices. have wrecked nations and paupered the owners of small sav ings. They have been deflated and discredited. Henceforth, most greatly dislike to see Civil Service bunk or other politithey will serve instead of command.

At this particular time it appears that the people, as a tion. whole, have developed enough intelligence to control and conduct the affairs of government for the good of the great- organized, and, in the course of events, defeat the Demoest number, instead of for the benfit of one select class.

lation. It is riding rough-shod over the objections of selfish being requested. groups and blocs and holds that the welfare of the many is

always superior to the selfish claims of a few. National guarantee of bank deposits, makes the govern ment the master of finance. It thus concerns itself with the needs of the widow with a few hundred dollars in the bank, just as seriously and just as sincerely as it does with the in-

restments of the millionaire. The Roosevelt plan seems to be to give the government are working on the reforestation identification, the relative value of back to the whole people, to administer for the equal bene- problem in their own way, accord- different trees for timber crops RETURNS SHOW THAT fit of all. That plan will work if the people are intelligent enough to give it their co-operation. But eternal vigilance is There are more than three million takes up seed selection, the prepthe price of good government. Selfish interests are always acres of cleared land in Illinois aration of seedbeds, the planting sult in Dora District No. 2 (Dalton ready to assume leadership; great wealth always clamors for dominance and special privilege. Unless the people, other crop, according to records the location of the 4-H forestry spots of Moultrie county. through wise leadership, are ever watchful, powerful groups of the college's soil survey divi- plot and forest protection from

in the nation's affairs will take command. On the pages of history, this story has been written o'er tension service of the Agricultur-provement gets attention with the and o'er, since God created man and gave him dominion over al college launched a 4-H forestry club members making an improve- votes. Judge Wamsley, high man and Mrs. Doyle Ellis of Battlethe scenes of his habitation

When Law-Making Ceases.

When President Roosevelt gets Congress off his hands, he will be able to use the great powers delegated to him. That he can do this wisely and well, there is no doubt.

When Governor Henry Horner gets rid of the Illinois ter suited to timber than to other agement is stressed in the fourth winged one. It flies as Legislature, he will be able to give unhampered attention to crops, there are slightly more year. Estimating and mapping, creeps.—D. Jerrold. great problems which face the executive of so large and important a state as Illinois.

Congress has been in a co-operative frame of mind. Under the able leadership of Speaker Rainey in the House and part of any farm. der the able leadership of Speaker Rainey in the House and The present forested area of a able Democrats in the Senate, it has responded to the President Can break in with any leading to no party certainly do Every moment of resistance to ing, so dern yuh, see that they not belong to no party certainly do Every moment of resistance to ing, so dern yuh, see that they not belong to no party certainly do Every moment of resistance to ing, so dern yuh, see that they not belong to no party certainly do Every moment of resistance to ing, so dern yuh, see that they not belong to no party certainly do Every moment of resistance to ing, so dern yuh, see that they not belong to no party certainly do Every moment of resistance to ing, so dern yuh, see that they not belong to no party certainly do Every moment of resistance to ing, so dern yuh, see that they not belong to no party certainly do Every moment of resistance to ing, so dern yuh, see that they not belong to ours.—J. P. Senn. I temptation is a victory.—Faber.

dent's request for needed legislation. Republicans, inspired by the Roosevelt determination to find a way out of the nation's dilemma, have cooperated in most of the important features of the nation's new leadership.

Retrenchment measures, needed economies, mean that some people will be hard hit financially. The Senators and Congressmen have heard from home. Some have gotten cold feet. They want to back up on some features of the nation's money-saving campaign. At least they are making a holler and trying to take back some of the powers delegated to the President. Some of this agitation is sincere. Some is for ef-

President Roosevelt is forging courageously ahead. He has good advisors, but with him always rest the final deci-

Thanks to Congress for the support it has given the President! Now if the boys will speedily adjourn and go home, we may expect further improvements in business conditions and in the rehabilitation and rebuilding of a nation.

Why Let Postmasters Hang On?

In one feature of government, the Roosevelt administration is not living up to the expectations of its friends-Democratic and Republican

That feature is the retention of Republican Post Mas ters. Though the change in administration became effective March 4th, very few changes have been made in Post Masters. Republicans still hold on, and there seems to be but little indication of an impending change.

The Republicans during the past 12 years have thoroughly entrenched themselves in many political offices. The cloak of Civil Service has been thrown around them. The party leaders knew that sooner or later the Democrats would gain control, so they fortified themselves in the jobs

All Postmaster jobs above 4th class are strictly political. The appointees are in office, not because of any superior ability, or any special knowledge about post offices, but simply because they had enough political pull, to reap a reward for services rendered to their party.

These Republican henchmen are holding on for grim life. They are drawing fat salaries for doing very little. They are the nucleus in their respective communities around which the Republican party seeks to rebuild its political

Postmaster General Farley is moving slowly. He is giving very little encouragement to Democrats who are hungrily looking at Postmaster jobs. We believe Farley is wrong.

The people voted for a change. They want a change. In very few, if any, cities, towns or villages, could the present May. Four of these were two year Congress on Tuesday passed legislation which will Postmaster be re-elected if such elections, to determine public sentiment, were possible.

A lot of this Civil Srvice proposition is bunk. It was put signed to help the people as a whole, rather than one certain into effect not to serve the people, but to serve the politicians. It is political chicanery, trickery, or whatever you

One thing is absolutely certain. Were conditions re-In the early days of this nation, the farmers and south | versed politically and the Republicans in the position that ern planters dominated government and bent it to their the Democrats are in now, and the Postmasters and other Jerseys; av. milk 861; av. fat 45.7 appointive officials Democratic, our friends, the enemy, The nation grew, industries, tariff-protected, wrested would find a speedy and efficient way of kicking out the

The holdover Republican Postmasters are simply a Industry needed finance. When it became dependent on hangover from twelve years, of Republican administration manner or sense, would the service suffer. Any change,

Please, Mr. Farley, wake up! Get busy and comply with That phase in governmental affairs has passed. Finan- the wishes of about 95% of the patrons of the country's post

> The Progress editor wants no post office, but he does cal trickery frustrate the will of the people. Let's have ac-

And then, when our Republican friends get thoroughly accompanied by a college man of birth to 197 kittens, certified by swim but I like to look at the crats, let us hope that the Democrats will know when they In line with this idea is the Roosevelt program of legis- are licked, and will step out, without need of resignations

FARM YOUTHS ARE **BOOSTING FORESTRY**

More than a year ago the ex-C. Chandler as local leader.

properly cared for, is a profitable land products come in for atten- is laid on it.—Albert Smith.

acres is all that is left of Illinois' original forested area of move WORK IN 4-H CLUBS than 16 million asres.

The 4-H project provides Urbana, Ill., June 14—Illinois complete four-year program, from are but five places where these the freight house free from rats farm boys and girls aren't joining tree identifidation to the market-flowers grow—the mountains of and mice. "Minnie" hunts well, any of the government's emerging of woodland products. 'The Western North Carolina, Arabia, despite ample feeding by Mr. Wilency conservation camps, but they first year is given over to tree Scotland, China and India. ing to officials of the College of and forest protection from free Agriculture, University of Illinois. and grazing. The second year that would produce more if plant- of 500 to 1000 trees by each memed to timber than it will in any ber, mapping the farm to show was one of the banner Republican

fire and grazing. In the third year woodlot improject, and boys and girls in dif- ment cutting on a one-fourth acre on the Republican ticket got but field. The child was born with two ident, is sturdy, strong, resilient, ferent parts of the state are now plot and measuring the products 85. The straight Democratic ticket tongues, the upper one normal and unbroken." And so on and so on. being enrolled in clubs of this cut, making and exhibiting at the numbered 92, Republican 52. kind. The first of the clubs was or- county 4-H club show a collection ganized at Carbondale, in Jackson of the wood of 15 common forest county, with 15 members and S. trees, protecting the home woods, always regarded as safely Repub-prevent the child from talking ment. transplanting seedlings grown in lican. Times have changed In addition to the three million the seedbed or planting the trees acres of cleared land that is bet- for reforestation. Woodlot manthan three million acres of forest-field planting of stocks grown in ed area in the state. Most of this the nersery, protection of the

tion.

The Rainy Spell Is Over.

It finally has quit raining I don't think

weather's warn The climate's changed its ways, And corn that's planted now Will come up in four days

we should pine

goodness, how it grows.

These hot night are just right, To look now down a corn row Is to see a pretty sight.

The wheat is looking very good The oats will head out soon, We may have a crop year yet That will be quite a boon.

Most anything will sell, Everything looks better Despite that rainy spell

And the prices are increasing

About a bridge not crossed, So we should not be thinking About an early frost.

Just imagine how 'twill be When the crops are garnered in For then we'll all be happy When the grain is in the bin.

MOULTRIE COUNTY DAIRY IMPROVEMENT ASS'N. REPORT FOR MAY

The association average for May 756 lbs. milk. 33.9 lbs. fat, with 364 cows on test in 25 herds. Old battered Tin Lizzie, I wish the sand by sitting down.

These figures include 48 dry cows. The high cow was a grade Hoistein owned by Ill. Masonic Home, Sullivan with 2133 lbs. milk and

78.9 lbs. fat. The high herd consists of 18 pure bred and grade Jerseys owned by L. D. Seass of Sullivan, with an average of 912 lbs. milk and

Seven daughters of Oak Grove Owl, the Jersey sire owned by H. P. Bicknell of Lovington, averaged 962 lbs. milk and 50.4 lbs. fat in olds, two were three year olds and one 4 year old. These heifers have been milking from four to six months and are exceeding their dam's records by a large margin.

Ten High Herds for May L. D. Seass, Sullivan-18 Jer-

eys; av. milk 912; av. fat 48.2. W. F. Farrell, Lake City-Jerseys; av. milk 834; av. fat 47.7 Roy B. Martin, Sullivan-11 H. P. Bicknell, Lovington-13 Jerseys; av. milk 926; av. fat 44.3.

Oral Bundy, Sullivan-12 Jerseys; av. milk 768; av. fat 43.7. J. W. Dale, Sullivan-6 Jerseys av. milk 846; av. fat 42.8. V. I. Winings, Lake City-18

H. G. Floyd, Decatur-10 Jerseys; av milk 698; av. fat 40.9. A. D. Tipsword, Bethany-Jerseys; av. milk 730; av. fat 40.3

Frank Emel, Sullivan-9 Jerseys; av. milk 767; av. fat 38.2. P. J. Smith, Tester.

J. W. DALE HAD ONE LONG DRIVE

J. W. Dale, who had been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Mayme Short at Henderson, North Carolina, left there Saturday morning at 5 o'clock and drove into Sulli- IF ALL LIVING, HOW MANY van 22 hours later-3 o'clock Sunday morning. In this period of time he covered 631 miles. He was portunity of getting a ride to Illi- pet of C. A. Wilcox, agent of the

bouquet of Rhododendron blos- issue of the Illinois Central Magasoms from the Blue Ridge moun- zine. Mr. Wilcox brought 'Minnie tains. This is Rhododendron time to Columbia from Bogalust, La., in the mountains and festivals are seventeen years ago, and she has being held in some of the villages. been a valued member of the The bouquet was placed on display freight station organization a in the First National Bank. There since. Her principal duty is to keep

DALTON IS DEMOCRATIC One of the surprises in the recent judicial election was the re-City). In past years this district SURGEONS REMOVE

Personal work on the part of much to do with turning it Democratic. J. L. McLaughlin got 142

If slander be a snake, it is

erea is in farm woods, which if home woods and marketing wood- the heart when too much pressure

SMELL OF LIQUOR SHALL NOT SPOIL A BETHANY APPETITE

Over in Bethany they tell the story of a sincere advocate of prohibition. He despises beer. hates the name of it. He hates the smell of it. He wants none of it and he withholds patronage those who traffic in 3.2.

Recently, so the story's told, he year?" and his wife took a trip to Springfield. Dinner time came. They got new socks, ain't you?" hungry. He went into a restaurant while his wife waited in the car. He looked around. He saw signs is just as much sense in a man's beer or sign or smell of beer. He another; some more, some less. called his wife in and in a spirit of righteousness, they satisfied their hunger.

farmer, was plowing recently and could see what some icemen see in with him was his four year old ice boxes, it would shock them niéce, Virginia Barker. Suddenly worse that the proverbial "skele-Barker missed the child. He stop- ton." Ice men keep their business ped and started walking back by keeping their mouths along the furrows and Virginia They betray no confidences. came crawling out from under the fresh soil, after having experienced the sensation of having been "plowed under." We'll bet cello Bulletin commenting on the that Virginia keeps away from the judicial election, Editor Higdon business end of plows after this. says: "Democrats have every reaalthough she was not hurt in her son to rejoice over the result, but strange experience. Her father the responsibility should tend to said his little daughter was out of sober them." breath and completely covered with the soft black earth - the good earth.

Pelleville News Democrat. grate on you.

TO A TIN LIZZIE

you could see The look of despair you've draped over me;

A salesman, with gusto, in one of his spiels, Said you were the cream on the lot on four wheels;

There's a leak in your gas tanka hole in your top-Your brakes never work when I'm frantic to stop!

Your whole body rattles and moans, And broadcasts its queer gruesome groans. When I first start your engine

'twill quiver and prance-You'd think the poor thing had St. Vitus dance;

and flu. Your horn makes weird noises that chill me clear through!

You've a flat on the front, but nev er you mind; It matches the flat that is flopping benind;

Your engine's still missing, one fender is too-Can you guess, Old Tin Lizzie,

what I think of you? And Oh! how you've been such a strain on my heart When I feared your old carcass

was falling apart; uncertainty four-wheeled wished upon me

Has quickened my journey to eter-My poor nerves are shattered, my all wants to know is where does health's ruined, too,

And my body is covered with spots out, do they serve beer.' black and blue; I'm through with you, Lizzie, you

are naught but a cure! I'd be happier, far, riding flat in a

-Phil B. Perkins, Portland, Ore.

DESCENDANTS HAS THIS CAT

North Carolina, who took the op- office records, is the extraordinary white meat." nois en route to the Worlds Fair. Illinois Central System at Colum-Mr. Dale brought with him a bia, Miss., according to the June cox who estimates that he has spent approximately \$300 for her food since she has been in his possesion. By preventing damage to freight, however, she has more than paid her way.

BABY'S EXTRA TONGUE

Springfield, Mo., June 14-An some of the women workers had extra tongue was removed by sur- who presented the rake dwelt on geons here from the mouth of the the quality of the hickory wood the lower one considerably small- Then he handed the rake to Mr. In the days of the late John Up- er. They were joined at the base. Coolidge, and the audience settled pendahl, the Dalton district was Fearing the lower tongue would back for the speech of acknowledgplainly and would interfere also with eating, it was removed.

HE CAN DO IT We're quite aware, both you and I, That any live embitions suy Tears are the safety valves of Who says he WILL, and then digs

Can put across what he'll begin.

Brandu Sauce

Col. McKenzie to his caddy: 'Eugene, do you notice any improvement in my golf over last

Eugene H.: "Yeh, I do. You got

1 1 1 An exchange remarks: "There stating that beer was on draft. wife sobbing at the theatre over He hurriedly left. He tried restaur- the trials of the heroine, as there ant after restaurant but in all is for her husband to ge all exfound that the despised beverage cited when the radio says some could be bought. Being of a per- gink whom he never saw, slides insistent nature he finally found an to second base. All humanity is eating place where there was no crazy—some in one way, some in ttt

They used to tak about "the skeleton in the closet" as some shame that people were hiding Carl Barker, Cooksville, Illinois, from the public. If the W. C. T. U.

WHY, MR. HIGDON!

In a recent issue of the Monti-

Some men are born great, some achieve greatness, and others just

Footprints were never made in

A girl that is all rouged and painted and wearing all her finery, gets about the same thrill when a boy seems to take an interest in her, that a fisherman does when he notices that his worm is attracting a nibble.

The new bride came into Hamilton's fruit and vegetable market: "I would like to have 25c worth of new slumps.

"Slumps, why what's that?" "I don't know exactly but I heard Hubby Dear saying there were 'new slumps' in the market and I wanted to surprise him by having some for his din-Afflicted with asthma, bronchitis ner .- Adapted.

The average young fellow who goes courting sometimes mistakes a sweet perfume for a sweet disposition.

Attorney Purvis: "I'll take your case. I'm sure I can get you jus-His client: "If that's the best

you can do, goodbye!" 111 Old Joe Poke of Brushy walked into the bank the other day. "My son Pete wants to join this-a-here Christmas club, we hearn tell about. He says it'll cost him 25c a week. Me and Ma are willing that he join, but what we-

· "All the time she from trying to make herself look pretty, she puts in neglecting her studies" said a high school professor in describing one of his

this club meet, and Ma says to find

girl pupils. Si Slocum of Possum Tiot says: "I like to go to the lakes and places like that where people A 19-year old cat that has given bathe. No Sir, I don't bathe or

> "He had only one vanity; he thought he could give advice better than any other person.

> > -Mark Twain.

1 1 1 This learned I from the shadow of Which, to and fro, did sway

against a wall; Our shadow-selves, our influence, may fall

Where we can never be -Hamilton The rich never lack relatives.

Before Coolidge left the White House, so the story goes, his Vermont neighbors decided to recognize his devotion to the old farm by giving him a hand-made rake.

They made the presentation an nine-month-old daughter of Mr. from which he said it was made. "Hickory," he said, "like the Pres-

The President turned the implemenc over, scrutinized it carefully, and then made his address in a single word.

"Ash," he said.—Kansas Star.

Help! Help! If you know of any good stories, send them in. Unless they are too rotten or too old, we belong to no party certainly do T Every moment of resistance to ing, so dern yuh, see whether you

CHURCH NOTES

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

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

Allenville & Jonathan Creek CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

(W. B. Hopper, Pastor)

Preaching services at Allenville Morning and Evening. Bible school 10 o'clock.

Jonathan Creek Bible school 10 o'clock. Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 o'clock.

> GOSPEL MISSION Over the Post Office

Time of services the same. Ps. 56:3-"What time I am

afraid, I will trust in thee." The word AFRAID comes from the root word Affray, meaning to fight, or a conflict. The thought that comes to us from the text is, When I am in a conflict, I will trust in thee. If, when we enter a conflict we are certain that our strength is greater than that of our adversary, then we are not afraid, in the sense of great danger to us, but we must remember that we wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against powers, invisible powers which are far stronger than we, therefore there is great danger that we will be overcome in the conflict with our adversary, but if in the conflict, we really put our trust in the Lord Jesus, his power, which is far greater than the power of all Mo., visited last week with Mr adversaries, He is sure to win the and Mrs. Everett Ault. Mrs. Jenvictory for us. When Paul said: nie Acom who had been visiting at state F. F. A. executive commit-"When I would do good, evil is Wardell for several weeks return- tee. Not more than one percent of present with me". He did not mean ed home with them. that the evil was in his heart, but one that would do good, and ever is it so, when we would do good, Winings and family. when we would live a righteous, and victorious life, evil is present to start a conflict. If in the end, we are able to say "I have fought a good fight" it will be because, in each conflict, we have put our trust in the Lord Jesus.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Miss Bessie Winchester. Church school at 9:30. Morning worship 10:30. Morning worship 10:30. Subject

"Some Abiding Convictions." Business meeting of church at

B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Subject 'How Can We Improve our Time?' Leader Crete Davis.

Evening worship 7:30. Subject "The Man Who Played God."

Tuesday evening prayer service

The Whites won Sunday. Come on reds and blues. The adult class won the banner.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. Barnett, pastor

the history of America's progress? When Columbus discovered Ameri- hoft and Helen Kirkwood, eighth ca he landed on his knees and grade graduates of Lake City atthanked God. The Pilgrim Eath- tended the commencement exerers landed at Plymouth Rock, on cises at Sullivan last week. their knees thanking God. The discoverers of America, of the Decatur visitors Saturday. Mississippi, of the Pacific, were all churchmen. Church buildings Chicago and Virginia Vogel of were among the first buildings of Champaign, visited several days the Pilgrim Fathers. The writers last week with Miss Barbara Winof the Declaration of Independ- ings. ence and the makers of the Constitution of the United States were men who believed in the church and went to church. Worthy ex- Michigan, returned home last amples these, for all twentieth week.

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Lumpkin Building MATTOON, ILLINOIS century Americans. Worthy followers, these of Jesus who "entered into the synagogue on the Sab bath day as was his custom." Obedient were these to the command "Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together." Wor-

ship in some church each Sunday. Opportunities for worship in the First Christian church next Sunday are: the Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning service 10:30 Endeavor 6:30 p. m.

June Yarnell will lead the En-

messages will be: "A Day for day. Christ" and "Be Different."

Someone has written: Man, and go to Sunday school and held at Urbana June 15 and 16. squeeze her hand a little during sent Sullivan: the dry part of the sermon. Before the month goes by you'll be singing a new song. It's a big fine world. It's great to be alive. Go to

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Glenn M. Garber, Pastor

Announcement of services: Saturday June, 17, 7 p. m. choir rehearsal in the manse, Miss Ruth Tabor, director.

Sunday, June 18: 9:45 Sunday school, Dr. Donald Butler, Superintendent.

10:45-Morning worship rices. The pastor will preach. 6:15 Young People's Forum in

Lake City

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Acom and daughter Sara Ruth of Wardell, didate must have the recommen-

Mrs. J. J. Winings of Bethany, it was there waring against the visited Thursday and Friday with Farmers, two of whom have made Mrs. Lottie Watson and Vernie good records at the university the

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ault aud Mrs. Jennie Acom visited relatives in Niantic Thursday.

Rankins.

Eleanor Rankins were Decatur visitors Saturday. Miss Ruth Cripe and Dale

Woodall visited friends at Cairo Sunday. Mrs. Ada Ault who has been

quite ill is improving. Mrs. Butler Tudor visited sever-

al days last week with her sister, Mrs. Perry Taylor near Loving-

A splendid program was given at the Childrens Day exercises at the Methodist church Sunday night.

Howard and Richard of Decatur re visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Woodall and Chas. Dick-

George Dickson who is very ill at St. Mary's hospital remains the

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tankersley and daughter Rosemary of Assumption are visiting Vernie Win-Have you given any thought to ings and family.

Kenneth Evans, Maurice Waga

Ernest Relker and family were Misses Bernice Durchalag of

Mrs. Margaret Champion who spent five months with her sister Mrs. Chalfant, in Cedar Rapids,

R. W. Snyder of Decatur called on friends here Monday.

Mrs. Doris Steed has returned nome from a visit with her sister Dr. O.F. Foster Miss Elsie Stackhouse in Decatur. Mrs. B. C. Hamm, Mrs. Dona Redfern and daughter Hortense visited with Mrs. Emma Hodge in

Decatur Saturday evening. Coles church. Ernest Winings received the scholarship to the University of Illinois from the Lovington township high school.

Dunn

Alrick Bragg, Lester Baker and Bruce Standerfer were business callers in Decatur Tuesday.

Mrs. Will Wood and daughter Luella visited with their mother Mrs. Jane McClure Wednesday.

Walter Shipman and wife were in Mattoon Wednesday to see their daughter who is in the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rhodes of

near Bethany called on Mrs. Jane McClure Friday. Mrs. Jane McClure and sons were Sullivan shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hogg and a friend of St. Louis are visiting with Henry Brown and wife. Robert Sanner and family and

Mrs. May Baker were in Mattoon Sunday. Mrs. Ezra Selby visited with

Mrs. W. R. Wood Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Scribner of Findlay were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Righter Sunday.

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The dairy judging teams of Sul- tronage of the people. livan and Bement practiced Mono'clock, evening 7:30. Christian day at the farms of Roy Martin, Masonic Home and at Ridglydale Farms near Decatur. Fatstock deavor, the subject being, "How teams of the same schools judged horses, hogs, sheep and beef car-Sermon subjects for Sunday's tle near Bement all day on Tues-

The judging teams are getting take your children by the hand ready for the state contest to be church. Sit by your wife, and The following teams will repre-

> Swimming events-Bill Richardson and Harmon Baggett. Dairy judging—Robert McKin-ney, John Baker, Lawrence Filson

and Cecil Campbell. Fat Stock-Glen Shirey, Junior

Horn, Cecil Shasteen, Forest Mc-

Daniel.

Poultry Judging-Leo Jenne, Woodrow Spaugh. Corn judging - Frank Horn, Robert Bolin, James O'Brien.

Grain judging-Everett Bundy, Roy Millsap and Marion Biesecker.

Thomas Pound and Glen Shirey will represent the Sullivan F.F.A. at the State Association meeting in the university auditorium at Mr. and Mrs. Jess Reedy near Sul-Urbana Thursday and Friday. Thomas is a candidate for the State Farmer degree. State farmers are elected following outstanding achievement in scholarship, project work and leadership. For election to the degree a candation of his local agriculture teacher and be nominated by the the state F. F. A. membership may. be elected. Sullivan has three state past year. William McKown and Charles Lane were elected State Farmers in 1930 and were enrolled in the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois last year. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Clow of Homer Hoskins received the State near Long Creek visited Sunday Farmer Degree in 1931 and has week. evening with Mr. and Mrs. John been trying his hand at farming near Allenville. Sullivan had no Misses Hortense Redfern and candidate for the degree in 1932.

Coles

Mrs. Anna Armantrout and children, Mrs. Lillian Davis and children, Mrs. Amanda Davis and daughter Mary, Mrs. Aleen Hinton and daughter Doris spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Florence Buser and helped her quilt.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell and family of South Dakota are visiting her mother, Mrs. Betty Davis. Mrs. John Feller, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Feller and daughter 1.0eva and Maxine and Keith Penberton spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Esau Feller and

Mrs. G. T. Allison and children Lawrence, Edwin and Lana of St. Louis spent Sunday with her sister Mrs. Hallie Hutton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Goddard an son Lowell spent Sunday afternoon with Roy Gearheart and fam-

John Gearheart is boarding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler.

Clay Davis lost a horse and Charles Fowler lost two mules on account of the heat. Bobbie Davis entertained his

Sunday school class Wednesday in honor of his birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ashworth

and family, Mrs. Jessie Gass. Dale. Burl and Otis Ward Armantrout spent Sunday with Geory Armantrout and family.

Charles Ashcraft was operated for appendicitis Saturday morning at the Memorial hospital in Mattoon.

Marie Feller is attending Teachers College in Charleston. Children's Day program was well attended Sunday night at the



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MILLIONS OF POUNDS USE BY OUR GOVERNMENT

83 STATE BANKS CLOSED

State Auditor Edward J. Barrett Monday announced that only 83 state banks, out of a total of 704, Paradise Lake Saturday night. were still closed. Efforts are under way to re-open many of these.

When banks do re-open, they are in sound financial condition and merit the confidence and pa

Bruce

Tom Reed and son George and

Misses Emma Evans and Muriel Mrs. Alma McCulley and Wanda and James Spaugh attended the funeral of Logan Linder at French

Offa Farmer has been ill and mable to work this week.

church Sunday.

Sybil and Betty Reed are visitng their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stocks of Dalton City. Mr. and Mrs. Oll Darst were Sullivan visitors Saturday night.

Miss Anna Reed of Decatur visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. ited in Windsor with Mr. and Mrs. in Mattoon and Charleston Mon-Claude Minor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan West and family spent Sunday with O. B. day with her daughter, Mrs. W.

children visited the week end with livan. Charles and Dean Sampson spent

Ruth and William Kinsel, Wanda

Spaugh and Marion Sullins called on Miss Mildred Kenny of Sullivan Thursday night. John Sharp was a Sullivan visior Saturday

are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bragg and their time in the Shenandoah Val-Mr. and Mrs. Andy Weakley. Miss Bessie Sampson is visiting

with her aunt, Mrs. Bart Tull near Allenville Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lane of

tives here Sunday. were Sullivan callers one day this

Clyde Reed was a Sullivan caller Monday.

Dear: spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson.

and Joy spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Noah Smith in Sullivan. William Kinsel was one of the band members that played at

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bragg and son of Gays spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bragg.

Allenville

Mrs. Frank Turner is on the sick

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. French, Mr and Mrs. Harold Johnson and Mr. daughter Mildred of Bethany and Mrs. Adlai Maxedon attended Mrs. Albert Hopper. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. the funeral of Logan Linder Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Martin and Kirk were Sullivan callers Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Jobe of Mattoon were business callers here on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Sherman and children Doris, Guy, Shirley and from Washington, D. C. by the Betty and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mil- death of his mother, Mrs. Mar; ler and children Howard, Dorothy and Robert of Decatur had a surprise dinner for Mr. and Mrs. H. Martin Sunday.

The Sunday school of the M. E. church held a picnic dinner at the Nelson bridge Sunday. In the afternoon there was baptising.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Martin H. R. Reed this week. They all vis- and family were business callers, Mrs. N. S. LeGrand spent Sun-

E. Abell who is quite sick at her Bragg and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reedy and home south of Mattoon. Mr. and Mrs. David Steward were business callers in Mattoon

Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Millard Lee of Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sullivan spent Sunday with relatives here.

I. O. O. F. FOLKS ON TOUR Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sayler, superintendent and matron of the 1. O. O. F. Old Folks Home at Mattoon are spending a three weeks' Betty Lois and Lela May Bragg vacation touring the east. They expect to spend a good portion of

> THE FOLKS ARE HOME Mrs. D. K. Campbell and daugh-

ter Margaret returned from the Auburn were visitors with rela- hospital in Decatur, Saturday. This is Margaret's first visit to her Offa Farmer and John Waite Sullivan home. The Lieutenant has a new commander now.

BROWN-BRISCOE

Collie Brown 28 and Mrs. Ethel Mr. and Mrs. George King and Briscoe 36, both of this city were daughter, Mrs. Bart Tull and son licensed to wed Saturday and the ceremony was performed Sunday by Miss Bessie Frances Winchester Mr. and Mrs. Otto Frederick pastor of the local Baptist church.

Gays

Burmingham, Alabama are visit- the home of her daughter. ing Florence and Rose Mattox.

Pauline Pickering of Mattoon is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Car- How She Lost 18 The Foreign Missionary Society

Pageant sponsored by the young people and small tots of the community was largely attended at the Christian church Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Newt Hopper and

family spent Sunday with Mr. and Burl Switz, his son and mother

vere Mattoon visitors Saturday. Thomas King who was overcome His sister from Allenville is with

Paul Winings was called here

With an enrollment of thirtytwo children in the Bible school at the M. E. Church, Friday is the ending of the two weeks' class. Beatrice Myers of Tower Hill is staying at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Scott Lowmaster. Harriett Rankin has taken employment in Mattoon.

Bill Carlyle of Mattoon visited his mother Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farrel and family accompanied by Mattoon friends spent Saturday night and Sunday at the river fishing. Mrs. George Bowman and Mrs.

Will Welch were Mattoon visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bundy of Mattoon visited her mother Sun-

Cecil Hughes of Waterloo spent Thursday with his mother, Mrs. Francis Hughes. Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson of

Mattoon spent Sunday with her

father, Clark Mattox. -Mrs. Mabel Walton returned

Friday after spending a week in this city. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Grace Blackwell Mrs. John Mattox and family of who will spend about ten days at

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week exuded moisture, is now a goose-pimple. Temperatures which for a few weeks hovered around this city to visit relatives. The the 100 mark have shaded off boys all expect to soon be sent to about 40% and the weather is no the great Northwest to do service longer up to par.

Was there ever a year with so contrary a brand of weather? The spring season was late and cold then it rained about six weeks. Following the rain came the blistering hot weather and thenalong comes unseasonably cold son Louis of Amarillo, Texas and weather. If all of this assortment Mrs. Sam Davis of Colorado could have been put into a mixer Springs returned to their homes on and averaged up, we'd have had Thursday after attending the Cenpleasant weather.

The sudden change in tempera- and mother here. o'closk Monday morning. It was athan Creek farmer, observed his ture was ushered in about three tragic for some. They went to bed 71st birthday Sunday. Last year sweating and gasping for breath Mr. Buxton was seriously ill for a and awoke grasping frantically long time but he has recovered and for covers and sure that they had is able to be around as usual. a "congestive chill." You know -Mrs. C. B. Edwards, daughter years ago we'd hear a lot about Eleanor and son Buddy were that sort of chills. We don't be guests this week at the home of lieve people have them any more. Mr. and Mrs. Clint Coy.

John Frantz relates a hairraising experience he had the oth- truck at the Tire & Battery Staer morning. John gets hungry tion. about 4:30 and that makes him get week John at first had the impres- California in the fall. sion that the cows insides were the cows would not explode. Closer Kearney, south of Greenville Sun investigation showed however day. that it was the normal breath of the cows on the chilly air that the St. Mary's hospital in Decatur John saw. It was a relief.

the field this week, so far as the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar temperature was concerned. The A. McKenzie. ground is hard and cloddy, ho vever. Thousands of acres of corn invites every member and their are up and begging for rain. Up in families to be present for the so-Eagle Pond that progressive farm- cial hour after regular meeting on er Bill Myers has a great stand of Monday night, June 19. corn, which according to present indications, will tassle out before underwent a major operation in BABY CHICKS, state accredited, some farmers finish planting.

It's been a great week for haying. The hay is curing up in fine Sunday Dinner, 50c per plate. shape and the farmer boys don't have to sweat themselves exhausted in forking the stuff around. game in St. Louis Sunday. The spring rains have assured a plenty of nice leafy growth.

for toothpicks for the raspberry Mattoon hospital Sunday morning. crop will shortly be ready for delivery. It needs plenty of rain to catur is spending this week visitmake the berries juicy and large. ing at the home of her grandmoth-Strawberries are about a thing of er, Mrs. Belle Kenny. market. Apples do not look so and son drove to Chicago with a ject. Farmers and Future Farmers of men and millions of dollars the present, and I sat there all good. You don't hear or see so load of poultry Friday and returnmuch of locusts anymore.

ready to assume the dignity that they attended a meeting of Farm is theirs. They are a good Demo- Advisers. cratic lot and we feel sure that they will do their judging by a measure of human rights, rather than by the yardstick of mouldy

—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thorn-joyable mode of living, when a comfortable cash reserve is laid by the farmer on the short end of the consumer's dollar, leaving problems of soil fertility to combat personnels.

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They must have had a new kind of fire-water in town this week. The story is that one young man drank a quantity of it and got so be-fuddled that he thought Sam Russell was his sweetie. When he sooered up and they told him he attend a meeting of the Macon had tried to kiss Sam, he solemnly Christian ministers and families at I am reminded of Ed, a friend of Thus we see the firing line of the clothes she never ought to marry.

get all their printing done out of Lovington high school. town-we should weep with them in their sorrow!

soybeans in Moultrie county this friends in this city Sunday. year. Price of seed is way up. land will lie fallow this year. It's week end with her brother J. E. cal education can glorify his work problems. Vocational Agriculture

bargain day. Postal laws do not Lowe, Mrs. Maud Fultz, Mrs. Rose permit us to tell what the big attraction is on these days, but the among those who attended the result plasters big smiles on the funeral of Logan Linder Sunday. faces of some.

its first concert. They will give day with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin similar performances every Wednesday night during the summer.

And some of our enterprising hers.

And some of our enterprising hers. And some of our enterprising boys are making arrangements for the are making arrangements for the ited friends in Vandalia over the

day here—Flag Day — Bargain ing bitten by a potato bug. Day - Band Concert Day - Shoe Factory pay day.

of some money—and if your label town Monday and vote. He was shows you are in arrears, why not able to walk with the assistance pay some on that Progress sub- of two men who helped support scription?

FOREST RECRUITS HOME

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Jack Condon, Theodore Rhodes Every little sweat pore that last Sullivan's forest army, had a few in the Roosevelt rehabilitation

Local News

camps.

-Mrs. Tipton Simmonds and tury of Progress Exposition and visiting with Miss Nina Ashworth PIANO TUNING-If you want 0.

-Fred Buxton, prominent Jon-

Monday while putting a tire on a

-Frank Thompson, a student at up to start the day's work. He the U. of Southern California has went out to the pasture to get his arrived in this city to visit his cows. He noticed that steam was father F. J. Thompson. He may issuing from their nostrils. Re- take some work in journalism at membering the hot weather of last the U. of I. before going back to

-Jimmie McMullin, accompa boiling caldrons of whatever is in- nied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. side of cows. He was glad to note Leonard McMullin, were guests at that the steam was escaping, so the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

-Mrs. Frank Wolf was taken to Monday for treatment.

-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pening It has been pleasant working in ton of Chicago will spend this CUSTOM HATCHING or Baby

-Lilly Temple No. 19 cordially

-Mrs. Russell Wall of this city the Mattoon hospital on Thursday of last week.

-The National Inn for your

-Henry Pifer attended the vall -Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smy

good hay crop. There has been sor and family visited with relatives in Windsor Sunday. Harley Bartley called on his

There'll soon be a big demand brother who is a patient in the -Shirley Jean Masters of De-

> -Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Barclay ed to this city Saturday.

Taking the telephones out of the Mrs. Arthur Palmer attended a why he was quitting school he rebattles raging against soil fertility. court house will be rather hard on banquet held in Lovington Tues-plied, "I'm going to be a farmer pests and diseases and unsatisfactthe telephone company. Since they day evening by the Alumni of the and Dad can teach me to farm as tory marketing.

There was a big crowd in Sullivan Wednesday — the monthly bargain day. Postal laws do not

-Mr. and Mrs. Eden Martin Wednesday night Prof. Harold and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin and Son George spent Tuests first concert. They will give

week end.

-Miss Nan Patterson has been Wednesday this week was a big very sick this week caused by be-

-H. S. Reedy, who has been confined to his bed for the past two months with an attack of Say Folks-when you get ahold rheumatism, was able to come to him.—Bethany Echo.

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VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE AND SUCCESS

(By Woodrow Spaugh)

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thorn- ful when it is made to be an encosting by far the greater share farmer of the future to meet his Florida arrived Thursday of this for the farmer and his family to commodities averaging far below tal, to market his products satisweek for a visit of several days be of service to their community. the prices of commodities that the factorily, and to achieve success. with her friend, Mrs. Arthur Pal- Fifty years ago success at farm- farmers must buy, the marketing -Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Mr. it is today. All that was needed recognized as one of the most they are "broke" at a point where and Mrs. Lester Dunscomb spent was a strong muscle and a willing complex and important of the matheir fathers would have thought Monday in Decatur.

—Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Barnett went to Harristown Wednesday to ple to believe that education has efficiency of service on a national quantum units. Descent ple to believe that education has efficiency of service on a national quantum units. Descent ple to work. This explains the jor farm problems. Orderly production, orderly marketing, and themselves rich. mine, who decided to discontinue farmer's battle for success spreadthe home of Rev. Roy Miller.

—Mrs. Leonard McMullin and his education. Upon being asked ing over a wide front, with major good as anybody." It was ten years Good leadership with coopera--Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barber ago that Ed made that decision. tion of farmers and application of and daughter Marguerite of Deca- He worked on the farm with his science will win the battle and as-There will be a big acreage of Mrs. F. A. Brown and other town. A couple of years ago he foregoing facts suggest the comlost that job and he is now work- plexity of the farmers problems -Miss Olive Frees of Clintor, ing for his father again, just and emphasized the need for edu-Beans will take up some of the lowa visited at the home of her where he was ten years ago when cation. Our present system of Vo--Mrs. Carrie Landers spent the not know that science and practi- understanding of important farm

not succeed today.

tend with, namely, soil fertility, a business like attitude toward marketing.

continent they began opening up the job and teaches leadership and a land whose soil fertility, they cooperation of efforts. thought, was inexhaustible. Not Vocational agriculture through P. Dahman to tune your piano, farmers carried on experiments to his vocation. and finally experiment stations, on this work.

One mile north of Jonathan periment stations was simultane-Frank Ward injured his hands FOR SALE-One 2-Row Surface period of our national developone 3-burner oil stove; one electing this country with the shipment group were members of farmers had overlooked. So he's going to of goods.

Tnese pests include toe Hessian fly, cotton boll weevil, European belonged. used electric washer, \$22.50; 3 corn bore, coodling moth, and many others. Also during the same period important bacterial those farmers who had received tains its full growth of 10 to 12 man & Company, Telephone 116 diseases of our economic plants vocational training produced an feet, take care of itself. and animals were introduced, average of five bushels more corn Coming into our country without per acre. Farmers who had had FOR SALE-50 bu. Early White their natural enemies, these pests vocational agriculture were also seed corn. G. C. Garrett, Gays. and diseases destroyed and are found to be getting better yields 21-3t* destroying millions of dollars of other crops as well. worth of our crops and livestock each year resulting in total failto mention damage of a less se-1,000,000 men in this country. Looking back at our pioneer

blood-tested, \$5.00 per 100 on But as our towns and cities have ciples, in co-operation, in leadersumer of farm products have do not care if the job of succees- love more than men, but it is ingradually grown farther and far-ful farming is complex and hard. disputable that they love better. ther apart until now this simple Sixty thousand farmers coming on 15-tf system of marketing has become each year who know their jobs will a highly complicated national and not be easily deprived of success. At Twenty years of age the will world wide problem. Today, as we at sunkist oranges for breakfast wait, as did the little girl who forty, the judgment.—Gratian. that were produced in California, went to school for the first time people of Los Angeles have wheat Upon returning home she was askcakes and syrup made from our ed, "How did you like school?" "I Sometimes one pays most for According to Webster, when wheat and corn. The marketing liked it fine", she replied, "but I the things one gets for nothing.

Webster, when wheat and corn. The marketing liked it fine", she replied, "but I the things one gets for nothing. Alfred Einstein didn't get my present." "What are thinking of the favorable ter- between the producer and the con- present?" demanded her astonishmination of anything attempted or the attainment of a proposed ob- highly specialized, with thousands "The teacher said, 'sit there for to work toward. When these are These specialized services include thing. Vocationally trained future finally attained or terminated in a such jobs as grading, transport farmers will not wait for success The new circuit judges are now went to Champaign Tuesday where schieved success to come to them. They will go af-Combined, these services and oth- ter it. Farming may be termed success- ers associated with them have been Vocational agriculture aids the ing was much easier attained than of farm products has come to be q Young men today consider

not too late to put in some sunHarris and wife in Jonathan Creek into a joyous art. Farming will offers an opportunity to learn the

—Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Graven, continue to be a drudgery to him. scientific facts and methods of

Fifty years ago Ed might have farming that tend toward success. succeeded at farming, but he can Vocational agriculture includes training in accumulating scientific Today farmers are confronted facts and principles, in cooperawith three major problems which tion, in leadership, in cultivating earlier farmers had not to con- habits of thrift and in developing plant and animal diseases and farming as avocation. Vocational training does for the future farm-When our forefathers began er just what army training does day retail delivery. Franklin pushing wesward on the American for the soldier prepares him for

Not so many years passed however studies and practices carried on in before they found this land becom- the class room and in connection ing unproductive, so, therefore with projects, makes available house, with garage, on paved these same farmers were forced to practically all the scientific inforstreet; partly furnished. Will bring new soil into production. mation regarding agriculture that take board in exchange for ren- Eventually all the new land of a has been accumulated by agricultal. Mrs. Clara Craig, Phone desirable nature came into culti- tural colleges and experiment stavation while the problem of fertil- tions. Here, under competent inity continued to grow. To solve struction every boy acquires valuthis and other problems individual able information and skills useful

Evidence of the value of agriwith public support were estab-cultural instruction in promoting lished in different states to carry co-operation is shown by the information gathered in the study Recognition of the soil fertility of 900 Iowa farmers. As stated problem and the coming of the ex- by Mr. King of the Federal Board for vocational agriculture those ous with the recognition of anoth- farmers who had had training in a two-foot reptile he had brought er major problem that of insect vocational work were much better to St. Paul from Florida. and disease control. During the cooperators than those who had not received this instruction. 30% ment many pests were introduced of the farmers of the instructed small reptile must have points he co-operative elevators while only keep it himself. 17% of the uninstructed group

From a productive standpoint in the same study it was found that the future, when the alligator at-

Co-operation with others is learned, not only in class work at farm. Sample at Farm Buure of many farm enterprises not but under more natural conditions, vere nature. Pests and diseases are it is that every boy who is intereach year destroying the labor of ested in bettering himself for leadership and community work, charged to bring angleworks to the Even now thousands of Future surface in great numbers. Now, Farmers who have received voca- gardeners are considering the posfarmers we find that they lived a tional training are becoming ac-WE BUY your poultry, eggs a to cream and pay highest market self. If one farmer had a surplus iobs well toward improving the similar training are becoming active in agricultural community or tive in agricultural community or ganizations and are doing their ger," built on the same principles. prices. Moultrie County Hatch- of wool and needed some pork, he farm problems. With sixty thousery, Phone No. 6, Sullivan. 8-tf simply traded some of his surplus and boys receiving vocational to a neighbor who had a surplus training for farming in the United t neavy preeds, \$4.75 on White grown the producer and the con-Leghorns. Custom hatching grown the producer and the con-ship, and in community spirit, we I It is not decided that women

¶ Unless a woman is willing to

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The sleeping robe is designed on the lines of a dressing gown. It reaches nearly to the ground, crosses over in front, and is fastened with a belt.

Offers for Alligator Too Many: He Keeps It

Minneapolis, Minn. The demand for baby alligators hit a new high in St. Paul when at least fifty persons communicated with Roy Larson in response to his announcemen that he wanted to give away

In fact, the calls were so numerous that Mr. Larson decided the

"I'm going to build a rock garden and keep it there this summer." he said. He said he will let

Gardeners Plan to Use Electricity on Worms

Lewiston, Idaho .- Truck gardeners of this area are beginning to look with more than amusement upon a device rigged up by George McMahan and Dr. John McCoy, men use two rods, electrically sibility of ridding their plots of cut-

Tap Dancing in College

reigns; at thirty, the wit; and at Alfred Einstein

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good looks.-London physician. Temptation is the fire that brings up the scum of the heart.

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riolet -a vehicle carrying an instrument for riple, meaning "a leap" like that of a goat, and was applied to this type of carriage because of its light, bounding motion. Cabriole came from the Italian cabriola meaning "a somersault," from Latin caper
"a he-goat," capra "a she-goat." There are thousands of such stories about the origins of English words in

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league leading Macon club and podrome. Mattoon's twin triumph at Elwin from the zero mark to a first place expert opinion. tie. So closely are the teams However along this line the wriday.

section and has already demon-strated his aptitude for the loop's have you?

The innest moundsmen in this edge on their contemporaries from Graham of Allenville, who esti-mates his loss at about \$1,000.

What is a swatting festivity was the antics of mates his loss at about \$1,000. speedball title. He is nigh perfect as far as semi-pro chucking is conmuch of a lead. Should Dopey fal- final margin to 8 to 4. ranking Decatur hurler under contriple, and a single by Pasley change, quarters, dimes, mickles Abbott's stick work was overshad-

squad could not be put into print. with run number four when Good- Carthy and Mrs. Clarence Babb. where his tremendous batting pow-His final warning was, "And tell win blasted out a safety.

'em the next time I'll beat 'em Dalton's favorite son, taicturn with Pasley!" Maybe so, Maybe so. Harold Clark occupied the hill for after a few weeks visit here leave red hot he was forced to bide his Saturday.

scrimmage which gapped momen-tarily permitting Butler's hard-fat batting average with a trio of their ranks and continue on to the clubmen with a couple of singles. University of Illinois, returned to con firing line but aside from the roal line. Cheerleaders leaped for The Illini's president, McWard of her home Monday evening. later the air was saturated with behind the log.
varied "hurrahs" and "sis-boom- T. ____000 100 300—4 8 Bah's" for the accomplished and Dalton ___002 000 42x-8 15 mighty Meeker who had just presened the Bulldogs with a touch- Van Ausdall. Clark, Toth and

The above paragraph depicts a their bangs and short-pants stage. best prep javelin casters in the day evening. The subject, as you have guessed business, has signed with Elwin Colonel Meeker. He was a striking slants. . . The Brownies hope to at the club house Tuesday, at one figure in the Mid-West's early colcontinue their one-game winning o'clock. legiate football but so unassuming streak at Taylorville next Sunday. is the stern confectionery man

ing into the canvass, fight fans 6:03. . . Paul Gregory is the afflicted with rheumatism for the the nation over likewise received White Sox's tallest regular standnast two months and is barely able T. Abhott produced a run in the a stunning jolt and thousands of ing 6:03. . . Hank Greenberg, to get around now.

Brownie Battimg Av. (conference) the "wise" or "safe" money pass Kotzelnick got his start in baseball Schuylermen convert a lone safe Brownies again batted around. Av ed into the mitts of the so-called through the acumen of Shorty ty into another 3-run cluster Poland started it with a safety to 1000 suckers. The most unbiased of all Hale. . Hale noticed him while which saved the final tabulations right, taking second when the .533 criterions betting odds favor at play with a group of boys and from a complete rout aspect. .416 ed the German at 4 to 1 while cv- invited him to try out with his Bent on making it three in 3 Dennis rapped to the third baseery boxing expert in the country nine. . Illinois' athletic director row over Sullivan Bruce troupe man and was out at first. Trago game between the New York 333 could not see Dempsey's behemoth George Huff cut \$20,000 off his Macon opened fire in the opening drew a pass. Dutch Abbott sailed Yankees and the Philadelphia Ath afternoon at the Methodist Epismauler from the golden-land, payroll by releasing four coaches chapter. Harold Tomlison, an ex-277 Since ascending to the top rung of who departed last week. . . Those cage artist served as instigator and. Renshaw propelled a double in which New York won 17 to 11. Mahan of Danville in charge, as-250 the boxing ladder Schmelling has to go were the dark-skinned and with a rousing double over third to center to drive home Trago. D. Philadelphia scored 11 runs in the sisted by Rev. S. B. Owings. Bur235 of the more while Boar has been around the been aro .235 of the word while Baer has been freshman basketball and assistant youth with taped hands, grounded missed the catcher's bullet-like peg fifth. Doesn't sound like big league Allenville. 200 kicked about by several of the football coach; Frank Rokusek, to Tanner Abbot and gained nis to second. Tabor drew a life on baseball. .153 profession's lesser lights.

.500 bank roll, no scribe has as yet playmate, Earl Freemon. . . Sullivan _______1 3 .250 of this time honored pugilistic Tomlinson, a first baseman, are leading the Macon hitters to date.

O—o | racket Pardon, "racket" is the leading the Macon hitters to date. Sullivan's conquest over the word reserved for wrestling's hip-

not beyond striking distance stition, or possessed with a fair distance in 5 minutes and 4 and Trago. Matteon, of course, cut the out-boxing knowledge, he will relin- a fraction seconds. . Strasburg standing caper Sunday leaping quish his premonition in favor of failed to show up for their tilt

grouped that should our Browns, ter has discovered a rather good the present door-mat entry, go on axiom to abide by, which although FIRE TUESDAY DID a winning streak they would soon smacking strongly of tomato land in first place. An evenly-sauce nevertheless has a solid matched flag scramble means a foundation. To-wit -never, pardlarger following for each of the ner, never bet against a Califorvarious managers, attendance is coast and the athletes have a yearpicking up with each succeeding around climate favorable to out-Although Elwin fell twice be- sections have a more abbrebiated surance. fore Mattoon last Sunday a ma- period. In football only the lgintjority of non-partisan observers ing South Bend Irishers are capstill like their pennant chances, able of interesting Howard Jones' ters but their forte is supposed to native son and daughter, Elisstory residence of J. S. Johnson. around the sacks, and then beat it lie out there on the rubber where worth Vines and Mrs. Moody, nee on his stock at \$2,000. He also lost bibe of succulent liquids and quibble like ices cream as they told of them.

Mr. Cheevers estimates the loss for Ott Kinsel's stand, there to improve the loss of succulent liquids and quibble ices cream as they told of them. As yet the writer has not seen attoon or Elwin in action out lion's share of the world renown.

Helen Wills, have cleaned up the tennis world. In track and field having a total value of \$3,000. He trip around the bases. Batting had about \$45 in the cash register averages which were shrinking had about \$45 in the cash register than a shirt collection. Mattoon or Elwin in action out lion's share of the world renownfeel safe in saying that their ed celebrities while U. S. C. and at the time. twirler corp can not measure up California University yearly place to Shorty Hale's staff of slingers. one-two in Uncle Sam's Inter-Col-And pitching, they say, is 80 per legiate meet. And in every other toon and was valued at about completed a few of the supposedly cent of the fight. Yes, we like Dalsport competitors from the land of \$600. ton. Dopey Clark, their ace, is one the golden bear seem to have an of the finest moundsmen in this edge on their contemporaries from Creham of Allenville who esti-

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ter the rotund Hale will not be Dalton touched off the run prowithout relief talent as he has the duction in the second frame scor-ing.

(barbering is his side line) in our the midway. Fossero, the circuit's direction. His gesticulations were best shortstop, singled scoring in reference to the Progress' and Combined States and the Cheevers to the shortstop and being thrown terms out at first. Speedster Purvis Talin reference to the Progress' and Combined States are considered in the Cheevers to the shortstop and being thrown terms out at first. Speedster Purvis Talin reference to the Progress' and Combined States are considered in the Cheevers to the shortstop and being thrown terms of the constant of direction. His gesticulations were best shortstop, singled scoring in reference to the Progress' ac- Gensler. Simbly forced Fossero certained. Matton Journal-Gazette bor was again in the alineup and and Bobby visited Sunday after- the place. The boy uses nothing count of the Dalton-Sullivan tus- Archie Van Ausdall came through sle in which the phrase "Dalton's with a liner to right, Simbly adignorant protest" appeared. No, vancing to third. Simbly and Van-Dalton's players are not baseball Ausdall crossed the plate when attending school at Clinton came

fact they are perhaps better Lagging by a 4 to 2 count the her sister, Mrs. Alva Short. schooled in the diamond laws than Greys were not slow in setting the are any of their competitive organ-stage for Teitze's game-winning and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brown ending izations. However the "ignorant" gesture. Pasley redeemed his field-joyed an outing at Paradise Lake adjective was merely to designate ing mishap with his third safe blow Sunday. that the author thought the Dalton of the evening. Conders was safe boys were wrong in their rule in- on Gensler's error. Clark Walked. 3 tables of bridge Friday. Those who sprayed hits to all corners of terpretation and still does for that Gensler gave way to relief pitcher present were Ruth Pifer, Mrs. Mil- the field in an attempt to save Grant who was promptly greeted by Teitze's previously recorded Mrs. Hugh Brown. Mrs. Moore, anapolis I. C. pitching dee but now day with Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Mrs. J. H. Smith. What Hale thinks of the Bolin act. The Windsor youth came in Mrs. Joe Davis, Miss Anna Mc- prefers to patrol other outfield Jr.

the first six innings, striking out Friday for their home in Detroit, time on the coaching line but when A bundle of charging brawn 8 and allowing only 5 hits. Finch bore down on the Indiana line of cracked out 2 doubles and a single Sunday Dinner, 50c per plate. driving fullback to catapult thru singles. Grant paced the visiting heir megaphones and a moment Taylorville, saw part-time service

> Gensler, Grant and McWard, week end. Weish and Finch.

that few are familiar with his fernal slow ball will be there to Decatur spent the week end in this Blue to score. Poland skied to cenearlier national grid prominence. bid them nay. . . One hundred city. ___Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Reedy and the catch. Ike Tomlinson juggled When the younger of the two players stand 6 feet or more. . Maxies, strapping Max Baer of The Yankees top the list with 19. day guests at the home of his to second. Trago fanned and I California, sent Hitlerland's methodical Herr Maxie Schmelling reeland Jolley. Kline and Welch each family. Mr. Reedy has been badly followed suit.

Catcher Frank Pytlak, of Cleve land at 5 feet 6 in. is the Amer-

ican League's midget. . . the coaches bureau; and Arnold ted the pellet to scamper through his limbs. Tomlinson advanced to the forestic has a conditional distribution of the coaches bureau; and Arnold ted the pellet to scamper through his limbs. Tomlinson advanced to have the forestic has a conditional distribution. bout this winter the favorite has and physical education. ... Hugh third on the play and scored as horse with the infielders Renshaw Pct. been the one to take it on the Grote is scheduled to enroll at Poland was winging out F. Lan sprinted for home and was caught caster sporting prestige with a in the hot-box. He scored, however .666 mindful of the potential power autmun may once more find him single to left and his cleats hit the as the catcher muffed the ball.

Stickle dropped Blue's fly permit-

... Principal Raymond Scheer age off Misey's promiscuous serves has made a careful check of all the The S. B.'s were off to their Abbott at second.

GREAT DAMAGE AT

contestants, and according to the nian. They grow 'em hig on the Coles destroyed two dwelling ond episode they got an insight as houses and one store at an esti- to what effective little airs their mated loss of about \$8,000. The shillalahs could render and forthof door workouts while the other losses are only partly met by in- with the contest assumed the ap-

terned with his fire ball now completely under control. On the drove out a triple to give the Dalmound he is a slinger of the Char. time between serves. His abbreviling the Illing league. The home club ated and speedy windup prevents then added two more runs in the base runner from acquiring following inning to bring their much of a lead. Should Dopey fal- final margin to 8 to 4.

done Mr. Jones is employed at the way. Prior to the tussle Tanner's daily, or at least so during average stood day with Mr. and Mrs. Harry yield tells the story of what the may rebuild. At present his at, or rather laid at .075; now it but all rathing.

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LOCALS

-Miss Joyce Neal who has been first two times at batass ignorant, not by a long shot. In Pasley dropped Parrish's high fly. Sunday to make her home with club's batting impotency, two Conlin and baby.

dred Baker, Mrs. Mabel George, their jobs. Majors is can ex-Indi-

SHORTS—Dean Trainer, clout- Palmer attended a bridge luncheon hammered a triple to right. Tabor ron when Gil Berry and other ing Millikin catcher from Blue given by Mrs. Roy Silvers at Mrs. fired a one-baser to left, Renshaw present-day footballers were in Mound and formerly one of the Carr's Tea room in Decatur Thurs- tallying. Blue grounded to Hilber-

by this ttime, is Sullivan's own and is to receive Celasko's torrid club held a covered dish luncheon box scoring Tabor, Blue taking

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The old Commie, Happy Jack hind a shaky defense he saw the lambasting in the sixth when the

end coach; Arthur Smith, head of base as the Bruce resident permit- Ike Tomlinson's miscue. With Ren-Jostes crashed out a double to ting Tabor to stroll in, T. Abbott F. Lancester, a catcher, and H right but tagged out as he slid in- looped a hit over second and Blue legislature and when signed by

The S. B.'s were off to their Abbott at second. old track record books and dis- customary inauspicious start. Lead Macon has made a wide open affair of the Each individual who wagers on covered that Sam Bolin, not For off man Fritz Poland gazed at a Illini pennant chase. Three teams sporting events has certain hunc. rest Lancaster of Bethany, is the third strike. Dennis awalked but are deadlocked for the top-notch es, but the better being of a con-holder of the county record in the was gulfed up by twin-killing from position while the other three or servative nature, or free of super- mile jaunt. ... Sam traversed the a ball off the bat of handsome Bill

Now folks, the home-boys have a shiny assortment of bats designwith the Sullivan Indees last Sun- ed by such eminent authoritatives as Al Simmons, Klein, etc., but hitherto, it must be reported that they have been using them, not as their autographers intended but VILLAGE OF COLES in lieu of a well-known product dispensed by Mr. Westinghouse Tuesday afternoon's fire in namely a fan. However in the secpearance of a real slugging bee The buildings destroyed were from the rank and file of the once the Cheevers general store, the impotent Brownies. They met the home of Stanley Jones and the two horsehide on the nose, skipped at the time. faster than a shirt collar, took more than just a turn for the bet-The home occupied by Mr. and averages to gluttonous propor-

The Johnson general store who came charging out of the

rounds out the league's most feared casting staff.

"So you think we're a bunch of ignorant clucks" stormed pilot Hale as he wig-wagged his clippers (barbering is his side line) in our the midway. Force of the first half of the seventh. Gens-thank as he wig-wagged his clippers (barbering is his side line) in our the midway. Force of the first half of the seventh. This was removed an Renshaw, the club's leading hit two-ply sock to center.

Taylorville racked up a counter town pounded out a triple on his first trip to the plate which was followed by a pair of singles and then bolted out a triple on his first trip to the plate which was followed by a pair of singles and then town bank. It was removed that the first balf of the seventh. Gens-thank we're a bunch of ignorant clucks" stormed pilot Hale as he wig-wagged his clippers (barbering is his side line) in our the midway. Force of the midway. Force of the midway as the midway of the midway as the midway of the midway as the midway as the midway as the club's leading hit.

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newcomers, Otis Cowell, slugging -Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Whitman Indee third sacker, and Red Ma-Their presence proved a muchly -Mrs. Thee Sona entertained needed tonic to the regular cast Mrs. Mabel Walton, Mrs. Glen er may be utilized to its full ex-Langston and Mrs. Fern Perrice tent. While the local crew was The National lan for your summoned to pinch hit in the 8th ing the week in Arthur with relahe gave evidence of his ability by tives.

51-tf rifling a drive over third. -Miss Anna Mary Bayne who Dapper little Joe Hilberling with was one of the graduates of the his curly black hair graced the Mafirst inning the ex-Mississippi Vai- and Mrs. John Watson. -Miss Carmen Harris of Chi- ley twirler failed to exert any cago and Miss Meda Harris of kind of an influence over the home Mattoon spent the week end with Peoria visited their parents, Mr. forces and was pounded for nive Clovis Milam and family. 2 and Mrs. Clyde Harris over the runs in the second, and 5 more in the sixth until three runs sand--Mrs. Sam Palmer, Mrs. J. H. wiched in between. Dutch Abbott Smith, Mrs. A. Nicholson, Miss led off the second with a single to Jessie Buxton and Mrs. Arthur center scoring when Renshaw ling who threw wild to first. T. Ab. The Ladies of the country bott ripped a scorcher through the -Miss Leota Smith who is tak- double play, slammed the ball over ... Johnny Gensler and his in- ing a Beauty operators course in the second sacker's head allowing family of near Bethany were Sun- Dennis' bounder throwing too late

former Three I leaguer, now with BOLIN'S BROWNS STARTLE picked up in the fourth on a walk the Tigers, measures 6:04. . . BALL FANS; WON A GAME singles from the bats of D. Abbout On Spo and Renshaw.

Hilberling was accorded his final

I	Macon AB	R	H	E
3	H. Tomlinson, 1b4	1	1	1
t	Dowd, 2b4	0	0	1
1	F. Lancester, cf3	1	0	2
1	R. Lancester, cf4		1	0
	Jostes, If3	1	1	0
	Stickel, ss4	1	1	0
	Workman, rf3	0	0	0
5	I. Tomlinson, 3b4	0	1	1
	Hilberling, p2	0	0	1
t	Combe, p1	0	0	0
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t	BROWNS AB	R	H	F
-	Poland, 2b4	2	2	. 0
	Dennis, 1b4	. 0	0	0
-	Trago, 3b4		1	0
3	D. Abbott, cf5	2	37	0
	Ponchaw c 5	3	Δ	0

Majors, rf _____1 0 1 Blue, lf _____5 1 0 T. Abbott, ss ____4 1 3

Two base hits-H. Tomlinson, pals. Jostes, and Renshaw. Triples-Trago and Renshaw. Struck out-

East County Line

Miss Irene Miller of Arcola re- being "dinged" at. With the runways loaded in the across the street, and the homes of shackles of a tenacious batting turned to her home Friday after spending several days with Claude given a proprietary interest in

Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan and be gathered every day during the

with Joe Fleshner and family of the hens properly he knows full

displayed some sparkling running. noon in Arthur with Mrs. Minnie but the best stock and produces Heerdt and daughters.

Miss Elizabeth Conlin spent eggs. In an attempt to bolster the Monday afternoon with Mrs. Joe

Rominger of Humboldt.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Maxwell of Arthur spent Sunday with Clarence Watson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Sr. and Mary of Cadwell and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Watkins visited Sun- the home of his parents, Mr. and

Miss Walda Epperson of Chicago came home Sunday night to be with her brother who was injured

Miss Carolyn Seaman is spend-

Claude Watson and family spent Sunday with relatives in Cowden. Mr. and Mrs. Luke Watson vis-

ited Sunday afternoon with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barr of

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On Sports

by Jack Adams

pitch and three errors, all in one good health.

Bicycle racing is being revived in various parts of the country.

Archery tournaments are becoming increasingly popular.

Horse racing and betting has received sanction of the Texas

Whippet racing drew 17,000 Factory.
the other day in Portland Oregon.
He first

Jack Sharkey and Prima Carnera will meet in the Garden Bowl union one child was born. Both the Long Island City, New York, on

among track followers in the coming Yale-Harvard vs. Oxford-Cambridge meet to be held at all at home. Surviving also are, his Cambridge, Mass., July 8.

Projects Make Them Pals If a father grows tired of reminding a son continually of evening June 12th with twelve of chores that fall to his share of the Daughters present. After lodge work, get the boy started on a 4-H a social hour followed. Refresh-0 project. That will change things 40 13 16 2 all over according to a New Hampshire club boy. The lad should 300 000 003— 6 5 6 know for he says club projects have made him and his father real

The boy is George Gilpatrick, Jr., of the Concord vicinity, and by Misenheimer 8, by Hilberling he is state poultry champion. No will enjoy seeing a good show at longer, in fact not for some time, The Grand. The Progress hereby Umpires Doc Myers and Lan- has Father Gilpatrick been heard to say: "George, have you fed the hens?" or "George, do the hens guests. heard so often they feel they are Roney, Sunday.

It all changed when the boy is the hens, or what else he has to

If Johnny fails to feed or water Mr. and Mrs. Everett Higginson house with lumber laying around fancy broilers as well as select

-Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Ray are William Lilly and family visited invited to be Progress guests at a Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan show at The Grand theatre. At tend any one of the shows adv this week. This is your ticket. Present it to Mr. Hays.

> -Dr. B. A. Smith of Ridgeway, New Jersey visited over Sunday at

LOGAN LINDER DIED THURSDAY IN MATTOON; FUNERAL HELD SUNDAY

Logan Linder, died suddenly about 6 o'clock Thursday evening at his home in Mattoon from drop-Twenty-eight runs, twenty-nine sical ailments. He suffered from hits, eighteen bases on balls, one an attack of flu last winter and Macon gardener fielded slowly: man hit by a pitcher, one wild since that time had not been in

The funeral was heid Sunday

Paul bearers were Guy Kellar, Joseph Bender, Guy Maxedon, Edward Maxedon, Charles Ozee and

Mr. Linder was born Nov. 24, 1877, in Mattoon, a son of Ith. late Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Linder and lived most of his life in Moultrie and Coles counties as a farmer. He moved to Mattoon from Windsor about seven years ago. He worked there part of the time as an employe of the Illinois Central railroad, more recently as an employe of the Mattoon Brown Shoe

He first married Miss Bertha Knott of near Allenville. To this wife and child passed away. In 1903 he married Miss Freda Macedon and to this union four chil-There is considerable interest dren were born. He leaves the second Mrs. Linder and three children: Carl, Rex and Letha Linder, mother, Mrs. Emma Linder; a brother, Bradford Linder, and two sisters, Mrs. C. C. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. C. E. Cole, all of Mattoon.

WITH THE DAUGHTERS D. U. V. of Mary H. Evans Tent

met in regular session Monday ments of potato chips, iced tea and cake were served.

We want all Daughters to be present at our next meeting June 26th. We have our Memorial Service at that meeting.

-Myrtle Stain, Press Corres.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Newbould invites them to attend as its

-Mrs. Ruth Billman and chilhave water?" or something else dren of Decatur visited at the like it which many boys have home of Mr. and Mrs. George A.

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THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

(Continued from last week)

Ainsworth lifted his head, put of emotion that she could not terious aunt of yours lives!" hold it all and a little of it spilled Joyce dropped her eyes suddenrapid accord with the violent beats as they are!" breast. He bent down then and come again in a day or two." kissed her eyes and her lips. At She was thankful for the uncon little more intensely—until finally day or two. I think it's next Tueshis mouth crushed down on hers day.

"Oh no, don't . . . don't stay out of herself and had lost her away long," begged Joyce.

ed her abruptly. Joyce, so weak, then!" she had to lean against the bookshelves to keep herself from fall- late, Joyce drove home slowly. ing, watched Ainsworth walk to thus for an eternity.

Finally he turned around and it is. And what happens next? to Frills was only thinly veiled. Does the Beautiful Belinda de- When she was ready to go. Joyce his one daring deed or . . " Leav- her now. ing his sentence unfinished, hel "You're looking stunning to-Joyce watching, saw his hand behind her and interrupted her shake as he held the match to the dreaming.

her and take her in his arms of shame at being caught so obagain Why did he not tell her he viously admiring herself, partly loved her? She had not repulsed with annoyance at being forced to

sitting down on the step and pick- went to the closet to get her evening up the dog who was nudging ing cloak, remarking casually in a at him for attention, "it should be voice of which she tried to keep possible, one would think, for a out all trace of her nervous irrisweet, beautiful girl to visit a tation. "Thanks for the compliman, even in a lonely place like ment, but the credit is really this without being . . er . . man- yours. It's a lovely dress but I handled." He smoked furiously. couldn't have had it if you were-Joyce, feeling her knees tremling, n't such a generous provided, my sat down on the arm of one of the dear Mr. Packard." big redwood chairs and listened

I've been living her all alone for together. "By the way, mother months and months and a man telephoned me a little while ago, gets to fooling himself with his he said, "the doctor has ordered smart delusion that he's self-suf- her to stay in bed a few days and ficient, that the lid is on good and she wondered if you would come tight - until, suddenly, along tomorrow afternoon and sit with comes a girl, not just an ordinary girl, you know, Dickie, but one lately—and . . you know . . . telligence, one who is a particular you've been to her . . "I'm joy to be with, and well—then, worried," he went on, as he laid bang, everything is off!"

down benumbingly over her. What do about it. I wish I knew what to may ride this afternoon. do."

do."

(CONTINUED NEXT v for what had happened? A flame of white humiliation burned Joyce, "I'll go tomorrow, and Joyce with intolerable pain. She must get away quickly and hide herself from this thought. . . .

She stood up and tried to speak in a casual, ordinary voice. "I think, Dickie, it's time for us . to go.

Ainsworth jumped to his feet, dropped Dickie unceremoniously, Joyce, "don't start that again . . and came to her. "Look here, Come on, we'll be late and you Joyce! Don't go. You're—oh what know Mrs. Carter likes to begin shall I say?" He took her in his on time when she's giving a theaarms and kissed her again and tre party afterwards. again. Then he looked into her eyes, met her anxious smile and words, do we darling?'

Joyce shook her head without speaking. She was swept back much to her satisfaction, for his again to the heights of joyous hap-piness and she clung to him now without talking during he picture Mrs. unquestioningly.

self away and stood up, straight- picture and returned in spirit to eneing her silk blouse with nerv- the little shack on the lonely hillous hands and hastily combing her side. hair, which Ainsworth's caresses had rumpled. As she stood in was torn by such longing to see front of the mirror, he came up Robert that she set out for Neil's behind her and put his arms gent- mother's house in dragging rely around her body again. His bellion. Even Mrs. Packard's geneyes met hers in the glass. He was the gratitude and pleasure failed so much taller than Joyce that his chin rested on the top of her curly of frustration. yellow head. She leaned back against him, suddenly aware of the fact that she was almost limp Mrs. Packard remarked in the with fatigue after the emotional storm she had passed through, and smiled into the mirror. At that, he whirled her around and crushing her to him again buried his face in her neck. "Oh, . . . dearest . . most beautiful. . . ."

"Oh, am I all that . that to you? mother.

"And so much more that I can't put it into words!" he mur- too much," she said gently, "I

put on her hat and then, with his deal in the air that Neil is broodarm around her, they set out to ing over a little. He'll come out walk to the car through the woods all right."

Dickie on the seat beside her, were grateful for Joyce's effort Ainsworth leaned against it with to relieve her mind but not who: 'y

his arms still around her and gave convinced that the matter was s

"Can't I do the calling next his hand under her chin and star-time? We've got some serious sisted on their leaving shortly afed down into her face. Joyce's talking to do about this situation ter. All the way home she could whirl of happiness filled her so full of ours. Tell me where this mys-

over in tears. Her heart beat in ly. "Oh-please let's leave things

which she could plainly feel All at once she realized the amthumping in Robert Ainsworth's biguousness of her position. "I'l

first, just lightly, almost in play- ventional slant that made him anful caress; but again and again, swer cheerfully, "Oh, all right. I and each time a little harder, a have to go up to the city for a

"But you'll come before I go? After a few moments he releas- Good Lord, it's four whole days till

Even though she knew it was It was maddening to have to go

the door and stand there with his out to dinner at the Carters'. It back to her. She could not speak. was to be a more or less formal It seemed to her that they stood affair followed by a "theatre par-

Both Mr. and Mrs. Carter were smiled at her again. "Well, there devoted to Neil, but their aversion

part forever in proud wrath and sat at her dressing table and leave the poor insulting worm to stared dreamily at herself, wonlive on with only the memory of dering what Robert would think of

Joyce started at his words and Why did he not come back to blushed furiously, partly in a sort a realization of Neil's right to ad-"Dickie," went on Ainsworth, dress her. She jumped up and

Neil took from her the luxurious cape of sea-green transparent "But, you see, Dickie, damn it, velvet and they went downstars

"Oh, I'm so sorry," exclaimed spend the afternoon with her. I've . . I know I've neglected her

lately. "Darling, that's sweet of you. .
I wish . . I wonder . . Frills,

what the devil can I do to .. win you back? Isn't there any chance for me?" "Oh, please Neil, don't" cried

Most parties in Manzanita had a way of splittinb up into couples said softly, "Oh, what is there to and Joyce found herself taken in Reube talk about? We don't need any charge by her dinner partner as noon. they set out for the theatre. This happened to be Paul Packard, Joyce deliberately shut her eyes At last however, she drew her- to the sartorial allurement of the

Before the next afternoon she wholly to rout her constant sense

"I wonder whether something is course of the afternoon, "Neil has not been himself lately."

"I don't know," replied Joyce, "he hasn't said anything to me and I think the business is all right." She knew only too well She put her arms around his what was the cause of Neil's deshoulders and whispered shyly, pression but she could not tell his

"Please don't worry about Neil mured, kissing the tip of her ear. feel sure this is just a temporary After a while Joyce was able to thing. There may be some business

After she was in the car, with Mrs. Packard looked as if she

simple as it sounded.

When Neil arrived, Joyce innot get out of her mind that one significant moment when the Mrs. S. A. Carter. pinched grayness of Mrs. Packard's face had struck her.

"Mother sure looked tired, didn't sne?" remarked Neil as they with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Durr. drove home, "How was she during the afternoon? Did she talk much? "A little less than usual, I think. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Campbell.

It seemed to exhaust her. Neil she's worrying about you. She family and Mrs. Estella Harris Minnie Heacock. thinks something is .

did not dare ask what it was that so sure she knew Joyce lay awake a long time

with an appalling clearness, from every point of view. "I was ready enough to condemn Frills for treating Neil the way she did. I was disgusted at her for having an affair with Maitland. And now, just because Robert Ainsworth sons spent Sunday evening with seems to me to be worth a million Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fromas. Arthur Maitlands, it doesn't make any real difference. If I deceive Neil that way, I'm hurting him, too and I'm no better than Frills was. And . . and . . Oh, I feel like a miserable worm to be taking all this luxury and love without doing anything to deserve it, even using it to . . to hurt Neil so terribly.

took a cigarette and lighted it. night, Frills!" Neil had come up If only he didn't love me so much. And he was so happy for a while. It was almost pitiful how grateful he was for so little. Oh, I can't bear to . . to think of it ecen." Joyce buried her face in the pillow and tried to stifle the sobs which shook her.

At breakfast the next morning Neil glanced at her and said, frowning anxiously. "Didn't you sleep, Frills? You look kind of pale Mrs. Leon Leeds. and dragged out this morning, dear."

Joyce's nerves were on edge after her stormy night and Neil's concerned tone struck her almost like a blow. To her horror she felt her eyes fill with a quick rush of tears. The worried look on his face deepened. "Why, sweetheart, what's the matter? Aren't you well? Does your head ache? Why didn't you stay in bed?"

But Joyce swallowed the lump in her throat and summoning all her self-control she answered family. quickly, "Oh, I'll be all right. just didn't sleep very well."

"Well, you'd better take a nap today sometime. What are you dowith sweetness and heauty and in- and she's so happy at the way ing, anything special?" he went

"No, I . . guess not. I'm going nell. the lovely cloak arount her shoul- to run out to your mother's for a A chill descended on Joyce. She him, "there's something wrong her some magazines and books. I few mintues about noon and take

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

Merritt

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hood a son, June 3.

Paul Pickle, Misses Fern Wil son and Neva Durr went with the Arthur High school band Thursday to Chicago. The band will play one day at the World's Fair.

Mrs. Walter Janes spent Monday morning in Lovington.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller and son spent the week with Rollo Thomas and family.

Mrs. Ross Thomas called on Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey Wednesday after-

Mrs. Hugh Murray and Mrs. Etta Ray of Sullivan spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Bid

Mrs. Ida Cornwell spent the week end with Mrs. Louis Seass. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle spent and sister, Mrs. Della Bromley Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl and Miss Nelle Bromley.

Afternoon callers were: Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Zinkler and daughter, Miss Estella England of Arthur.

There were fifteen horses died this week in this vicinity. Tilford Ellis lost two horses Wednesday. Most of the farmers are thru planting com and now are plant-ing beans. The corn is coming up

Mrs. Ross Thomas, Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey and Mrs. Ray Wilson called on Mrs. Herman Ray Thursday

Miss Vivian Lewis spent Monlay and Tuesday with Mrs. Ross

Thomas. Mrs. Archie Daugherty and son Charles spent Thursday with

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kanitz and daughters of Bement, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenne spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. John Bolton and daughter Sarah spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis and called on Mr. and Mrs. Ross They were both silent. Joyce Thomas Sunday afternoon.

was troubling him because she felt Arcola spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kanitz. Mr. and Mrs. Clement Murphy that night seeing the situation

and family of Georgetown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Daugherty. Miss Estella England of Arthur spent the week end with Mildred

Zinkler. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray and

Kirksville

with Junior Evans.

Connie, son of Roscoe Ritchie is visiting John Floyd and family. William Fisher spent Sunday

evening with Ray Evans and fam-Ray Bruce and family are visiting Homer Jeffers and family of

Frank Rauch and family spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud

Hal Leeds and family visited Sunday evening with Mr. and

Ben Evans spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harl

Mrs. Floyd West spent Monday afternoon in Sullivan.

Mrs. Emma Bolin has been visiting John Bolin and family. Born Saturday a son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams.

Mrs. Bethel Cornwell of Arther spent the week end with Mrs. Dea Ritchey. Cliff Goodwin of Sullivan spent Sunday with Herman Rauch and

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Heiland, Ray Heiland and family spent Sunday

with Earl Ray and family of Decatur. Elmer Graven spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John McDon-

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Ritchey, Mrs. Mattie Graham, Mrs. Omer Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Maxedon and granddaughter Janice attended the funeral of Logan Linder at

French chapel Sunday. Rev. Katie Burks and mother, Mrs. O'Brien of Decatur and Mrs. Rebecca Jeffers were Sunday

guests of Mrs. Mamie Jeffers. Wm. Gustin is spending this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Gustin.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shuck and Wilse Gustin were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Job Evans.

HONOR JUDGE WAMSLEY When Judge D. H. Wamsley of Tuscola held his last session of the Circuit Court of DeWitt county Friday, the bar of that county honored him with a basket of roses and expressions of appreciation for his work there the past six years.

-Mrs. Leo Hammerman of Chicago arrived Saturday for a week's visit at the home of her mother

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Missionary Society **Plans Quilt Show** Monday Afternoon

The Belle Hopper Missionary Society met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Lora Shasteen. A pot luck supper was served to twenty-five members and eight Mrs. W. J. Myers. Mrs. W. J. Myers.

was appointed to arrange for a Bethany. quilt show to be held next Monday afternoon. Mrs. Nettie Coy division leader or of Mrs. Foster's birthday an- eral of an aunt.

Mrs. Blanche Carrol called the

No. 4 had charge of the program: Song-'Crown Him Lord of All' Offering-Prayer by Anna Mc-Carthy.

Lesson - "Harvest Time in China."

Two short monolagues given by Mrs. Nettie Coy, Mrs. Florence Hogue, Mrs. Hazel Shell and Mrs.

Playlet, "Two Guests." A Christian and non Christian-Mabel Mr. and Mrs. Homer Holiday of Nichols and Mayme Alexander.

The new officers were installed by Mrs. Bertha Barnett in a service that was beautiful and impressive. Flowers of Different colors were given symbolizing their

Song, "Bless be the Tie". Benediction by all.

Cushman

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wood and Billie called on Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Reynolds Friday evening.

Mrs. O. F. Sheeks and daughter Albert Venters visited Saturday Joan of Mattoon and Mrs. W. A. ith Junior Evans. Myers spent last Wednesday with Mrs. Fred Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stairwalt were visitors in Mattoon Tuesday. Miss Ruth Churchill spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Paul

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Myers spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steinbaugh.

Mary's hospital.

Mrs. Paul Smith and daughters and Walter Foster. were Decatur callers Friday.

family spent Sunday with Mr. and bur Hall.

Billie and Miss Helen Myers and and Mrs. W. I. Martin. Paul Churchill spent Sunday with meeting to order. A committee Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sharp near Mrs. Thomas Frantz Sunday even

niversary. Those present were Mr. Mrs. Floyd Valentine and Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Poisel and Donald, Henry Harmon spent Friday in Mr. and Mrs. John Foster and children Doris, Dorothy, Jimmy and Mrs. Walter Malloy returned to Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster her home Friday from the St. and Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Fre Foster and Orville, Miss Fran

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hall spel Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor and last week with Mr. and Mrs. Wil

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin Mr. and Mrs. Harold Queen and and family spent Sunday with Mr. Mrs. W. E. Peters called o

ing. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster entertained to dinner Sunday in hon-Louis Monday to attend the

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	Sullivan, Illinois
the Honorable Mayor and City Council of Sullivan:	
The City Treasurer, George A. Roney, respectfully submits the	\$642.4
following annual report for the year, May 10, 1932 to May 10,	City Bonds Receipts
1933.	Bal. on hand May 10,
George A. Roney Contingent	1932\$2589.7' Orman Newbould 1603.0
Receipts Banaice on hand May 10,	\$4192.8
1932\$ 144.33	Expenditures Ellabelle Kenney\$ 80.10
Henry Webb 226.30	Transferred to contingent 500.0 Transferred to contingent 300.0
Cemetery Fund 9.63 Street & Alley 70.34	\$ 880.1
Park 8.00 Fire & Water 50.00	Amount in fund \$4192.8
Special Water 107.44 Electric Light 493.81	Paid Out 880.10
City Bond 800.00	Balance on hand May 10 \$3312.73
Cash 2292.35 Paid Out 2128.49	Fees & Salaries Receipts
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Balance May 10, 1932\$ 163.86 Expenditures	Orman Newbould 2750.0
Fred Punches\$ 3.00	Cash\$3878.1
DAK. Campbell 9.00	Paid Out 2853.0
Safety Deposit box rent_ 3:00 Printing 5.00	Bal. May 10\$1025.00 Expenditures
J. E. Martin 164.90 David Hardware 3.60	J. E. Martin\$ 718.00 J. W. Pifer 1196.6
Guy Sims 117.00 Ill. Central Telephone Co35	Printing 2.40
Sullivan Progress 20.25	S. W. Johnson 100.0
Sullivan Concrete Works 23.20	H. W. Fulk 50.00
Herman Lambrecht 1.25 Electric Misc 26.91	Raymond Shasteen 36.0 B. N. Luke 50.0
 D. J. Gauger & Co 9.93 C. A. Dick 79.99 	G. A. Roney 150.0 H. Y. Kingrey 50.0
F. W. Wood 687.74 C. H. Bristow 60	A. R. Poland
Alexander Lumber Co 14.51 H. W. Fulk 4.00	R. D. Meeker 125.0
F. W. McPheeters 2.85	\$2853.0
Mert Carpenter 20.00	Fire & Water
John Baucom 5.25 B. N. Luke 1.80	Receipts Bal. on hand May 10,
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Mary Patterson 6.00 Frances Loy 6.00	Cash\$2773.7
Pearl Kelley 6.00 Grace Meeker 6.00	Paid Out 1690.7
Carl Graham 6.00	Bal. May 10\$1083.0
Thornton Drew 6.00	Expenditures Electric Misc\$ 84.1
J. A. Wright 6.00 Eathel Martin 6.00	H. V. Siron 19.0 Tire & Battery Station 1.2
A. L. Crockett 6.00 O. F. Doner 8.00	Fireproof Garage 10.4 Grote Motor Sales 5.1
Tattie Loy 6.00 Charles Jordon 6.00	Standard Oil Co 19.9
Gorag Prown 6.00 Jose The Roney 6.00	Printing 10.0
Florence Sabin 6.00	O. M. Lane
Esther Clark 6.00	Herman Lambrecht 10.0 Boyer Fire Appartus Co. 90.0
Eva Dunscomb 6.00 Gda Collins 6.00	W. H. Walker 19.70 Luke's Garage 53.30
Sullivan Grain Co 128.33 Ill. Office Supply Co 53.15	Superior Oil Co 58.2 Carnine & Wood 55.2
Derby Belt 179.50 Henry Webb 335.93	Contingent Fund 50.0
Walter Jenkins 3.00	City Book Store5
Municipal League _ 30.00	G. A. Roney, Treas 26.5 L. T. Hagerman & Co 6.1
V. Pifer 2.00	American Disinfecting Co 9.0
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Cemetery	Dale Bragg 5.0

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F. W. McPheeters	8.55	\$2853.05	
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B. Hall	8.50	City Book Store	O. J. Gauger & Co 104.79
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Light Office _____ 9470.59

Expenditures

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Balance May 10, 1933_:\$ 285.98

Expenditures

50.00 Chas. Schoonover ____ 13.35

Tire & Battery Station__

Wolf Garage -----

29.25 H. Y. Kingrey -----

5.00 Alexander Lumber Co.__

64.00 Andrew Willis -----

12.69 Printing -----

15.82 Booker Repair Shop ---

26.20 Ill. Cent. Telephone Co._

4.20 Charles Marriner ______ 7.20 Treas. Special oil fund__

17.88 Larry Whitrock -----

91.56 Herman Lambrecht

4.87 Contingent .25 A. H. Miller Co. ----

Paid Out _____ 12,584.21 James Lehman _____\$

188.80

Bal. May 10, 1933 ____\$ 1094.73 H. V. Siron _____

25 X C. S. A.	FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1933		VISIO
1	H. E. Loeb 155.00	Bryant Garage 584.80	O COL
	J. M. Cummins 4.70	C. R. Patterson 29.93	8
,	Shirov & Hankla 1.10	O. F. Cochran 26.60	
- 6	Dillicy & Hamilton =====	R. D. Meeker 19.95	-
0	O. S. Gauger & Co.		000
)	Elect. Misc 15.10		
0	Walker Co 3.00		1
0	L. R. Garrett 5.15	Hugh Franklin 4.88	
)	Chas. Schoonover 710.00	Fireproof Garage 9.00	
-		Fire & Water 4.30	
1	\$1281.37	M & F Bank Account 8290.45	
		Walker Co 572.70	
	Electric Light	John Bupp 10.47	1
	Receipts	Sanborn Map Co 35.03	
	Balance on hand May 10,	J. H. Poland 5.04	1
5	1932\$12,158.57	C. R. Cunningham 2040.00	
2	Light Office 33,221.44	R. P. Blystone 1260.00	1000
	Water Bonds 6,000.00	Ellabell Kenny 840.00	8
-	M & F Bank dividends 1,243.56	John Denton 1740.00	
5	경기가 많은 아니는	Henry Cruse 1200.00	
,	Cash\$53,623.57	Ralph Misenheimer 1200.00	
	Paid Out 40,852.65	Special Water 109.08	
5	raiu Ous 10,000.00	Mrs. Mary Miller 450.00	
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0	Bal. on hand May 10 1933\$12,770.92	Sinking Fund 6000.00	Tive in
6	Expenditures	Electric Service 131.00	200
0	Westinghouse Supply Co 1259.08		1000
0	Grote Motor Sales 25.73	\$40,852.65	1
1	Vacuum Oil .Co 826.44		
8	Wilder & Wilder 9.03	Special Water Assessment	
0	C. A. Dick 282.73	Distribution System	
•	Fairoanks Morse Co 553.80	Receipts	
5	Wolf Garage 12.13	Balance on hand May 10,	
5	A. H. Miller Co 66.60	1932\$ 2022.28	
1	Superior Oil Co 11.67	Orman Newbould 3245.06	
,	Duncan Electric Co 608.68	Ellabelle Kenney 10,625.98	
0	Central Rubber Sup. Co. 19.63		
1	Zion Foundation 31.17	Cash\$15,893.32	
0	H. M. Munn & Co 34.80	Paid Out 11,313.58	
-	J. M. Cummins 30.32		
0	Sullivan Progress 99.10	Bal. on hand May 10,	
	H. V. Siron 3.75	1933 4579.74	
285362	O. M. Lane 5.06	Expenditures	
	Shell Petroleum Corp. 785.26	Special water\$ 2.25	1
100	Printing 35.00	Bonds 1-6-8 Series 5 3000.00	
7	Herman Lambrecht 15.38	Interest Coupons 2280.00	8
	J. W. Rhodes 14.35	Mo. Co. News 11.25	
•	Mo: Co. News 104.07	Electric Misc 20.08	
1	I. T. Hagerman 10.01	6 bonds held by	900
7	L. T. Hagerman 10.01 General Electric 33.72	light department 6000.00	Chillian.
5	Tire & Battery Station 13.04		
	Ill. Central Telephone Co. 9.30	\$11,313.58	0455
2	Water Certificates 6000.00		CORP.
	U. S. Electric Co 199.62	Electric Light Misc.	
0	Arthur White 5.26	Receipts -	100
	Ill. Casualty Co 22.80	Balance on hand May 10,	
	Davis Oil Co 2.90	1932\$ 915.15	
5	O. J. Gauger & Co 17.34	Light Office 2238.44	
6	Luke's garage 4.81	2015050	0.00
1	Claude Harris 55.00	Cash\$3153.59	
	Cooktite Ring Sales Co. 87.75	Paid Out 2007.12	1
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3	G. A. Roney, Treas 22.87	Eal. May 10, 1933\$1146.47	
6	Standard Oil Co 1803.34	Expenditures 42.50	
)	Fisher Oil Co 14.87	Chas. T. Nobes 43.50	
)	Field & Shorb 28.48	Electric Light 65.40	
-	J. R. Kearney Corp 28.48	C & E I R. R 790.96	
1	Brown Shoe Co 46.28	U. S. Electric Co 63.38 Edwin L. Wiegan Co 9.86	
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26.32	Mammoth Clothing Co 40.61	Wm. Stevens -
4.88	Cutler Hammer Co 2.12	Frank Stevens
9.00	Cutler Hammer Co 2.12 Wayne Fulk 9.90	Wm. Risley
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2.12	Frank Stevens	3.60
9.90	Wm. Risley	8.05
	Wm. Buxton	.40
7.12	Ace Johnson	7.65
	John Smith	3.69
	Jim Reed	7.50
	Wm. Sharp	3.18
	Clarence Campbell	3.18
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6.00	Dave Davidson	.40
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FORTY-SIXTH ANNUAL STATEMENT OF

Sullivan Building & Loan Association

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING MAY 31, 1933

Incorporated June 1887

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		OFFICERS	
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ANNUAL STATEMENT

For the fiscal year ending May 31, 1933, of the Sullivan Building and Loan Association, of Sul-livan, Illinois, Offices at No. 1019 Main Street, organized under the laws of Illinois, made to the Auditer of Public Accounts, pursuant to an Act entitled "An Act in relation to Mutual Building, Loan and Homestead Associations," in force July 1, 1919, as amended by Act approved June 30, 1925, in force July 1, 1925.

Incorporated June, 1887 Organized for 99 years. Commenced business June, 1887.

ASSETS Loans on Real Estate _____3101,445.00

Interest, Premiums ______ Installments on stock due and unpaid__

Real Estate	1,484.15
Real Estate sold on contract	902.69
Cash in hands of Treasurer	3,962.27
Delinquent Interest and Premiums	536.40
TOTAL ASSETS\$	110,896.41
LIABILITIES	
Installments paid in on stock\$	61,876.10
Installments on stock paid in advance.	152.10
Installments on stock due and unpaid	1,561.30
Paid-up Stock	26,800.00
Interest. \$2.40; Premiums 80c	3.20
Outstanding Orders	111.33
Contingent Fund	1,950.00
Profits (divided)	17,891.89
Profits (undivided)	14.09
Profits (undivided) Delinquent Interest & Premiums	536.40
TOTAL LIABILITIES\$1	10,896.41

C. R. Hill, secretary of the Sullivan Building & Loan Association, being first duly sworn, upon his oath deposes and says that the foregoing statement is a full, complete and true statement and report in all particulars of the business of the Sullivan Building and Loan Association for the fiscal year ending May 31, 1933, and that the answers to the questions herein are true to the best of his knowledge and baliaf knowledge and belief. C. R. HILL, Secretary (SEAL)

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of June, A. D. 1933. G. R. FLEMING, Notary Public

DIRECTORS

Chester Horn, Webb Tichenor, C. E. McFerrin, C. R. Hill, Frank McPheeters, George A. Roney, P. M. Hankla, Raymond J. Getz, E. O. Dunscomb.

RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR

RECEIPTS	
Cash in hands of Treasurer at com- mencement of fiscal year	\$ 4,628.83
Installments	16,414.45
Prepaid Stock	
Interest	
Membership or admission fees Loans repaid and matured—Real Estate Real Estate	32.45 14,430.00 67.60
Real Estate Sold on Contract	
Bills Payable	13,600.00
Contingent Fund	300.00
Outstanding Orders	111.33
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$72,631.92

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DISBURSEMENTS	
Loans on Real Estate	_\$31,500.00
Installments on Stock withdrawn and	
matured	10,526.75
Paid-Up Stock	4,600.00
Interest or profit on stock with-	
drawn matured and paid-up	5,273.40
Real Estate	1,551.75
Real Estate Sold on Contract	97.89
Taxes advanced	66.82
Bills Payable	13,600,00
Interest on Bills Payable	240.82
Contingent Fund	and the first of the second second second
Expenses — General	
Expenses — General	500.00
Expenses — Salaries	_ 500.00
Expenses — Stationery, postage and	53.17
printing	
Outstanding Orders	64.80
Cash in hands of Treasurer	3,962.27
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	\$72,631.92

State of Illinois, County of Moultrie, ss.

I, the undersigned, a public, accountant, appointed by the board of directors, raving made an examination of the books and accounts of the Sullivan Building and Loan Association, hereby certify that the foregoing statement is true in all particulars to the best of my knowledge and belief.

GAUGER & DIEHL Certified Public Accountants.

Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this 9th day of June, A. D. 1933.

in Branch Side cemetery.

Hazel DeLong, Neoga and

son, Chicago.

sons, Paul of Washington, D. C.

Winings of Gays. She also leaves

two half-sisters, Mrs. Zella Jack-

son, Gays and Mrs. Hazel Robert-

Jonathan Creek

Mrs. L. L. Puckett and daughter

Irene and Mrs. Wade Sullivan call-

ed on Mrs. Earl Freese Monday.

Decatur spent Sunday and Mon-

day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday in Champaign.

Pound and family.

N. R. Powell.

and Mrs. W. S. Elder.

and Mrs. John Bracken.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bolin of

Paris spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Eugene Freese called on

Mrs. Earl Freese Friday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sullivan and

son Homer spent Sunday with Mr.

tives in Monticello.

Mrs. Jason Sullivan.

and Mrs. Wade Sullivan.

car Piper Sunday evening.

Elmer Burks and family.

day evening with G. Florey.

Earl Horn.

day in Decatur.

Bement.

veek with Mrs. John Bracken.

East Hudson

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burks of

Mrs. Will Heiland spent Tues-

Mrs. Nettie Robinson spent Sun-

Mrs. Lois Wild and children

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB

The regular meeting of the

"Look Your Best" - Pauline

"Beauty of the Soul" - Mrs.

Hostesses - Olive McMuliin,

"Wyandotte, Mich., June 8, 1933

scription for another year for

without bread than do without my

"Mollie Lee."

Leader-Susie Anderson.

Special Music.

Household Science club will be

near Allenville spent Friday with

Piper.

Dodge City, Kansas.

Junior department

year, are attracting exhibitors

Earl Horn has bought an 80-

21. Township 14, range 5. Consid-

Charley Cole has bought a house

from W. H. Spaugh on North Mc-

Clellan street in what is known as

James E. Krislias has sold to

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank B.

A daughter Barbara Lee was

A son Ronald Lee was born on

ISABEL FLORENCE MARTIN

An 8 1-4 pound daughter, Isa

bel Florence, was born to W. Del

Martin and Ruth Biedert-Martin

day until Monday with her daugh-

Mrs. John Poland is invited by

The Progress to be its guests at a-

structor in music at Berea College

urday. She was accompanied by

ternoon when she left for her

-Miss Dorothy Hall, an

-Findlay Enterprise.

eration was \$6,100.

Dyer Row.

from all parts of the middle west

The entries close August 1.

Federal Farm Loans Are Now

The new farm loans now available seem to be not very well understood by the farmers. For this reason Henry F. Crosby, local small of all organizations this correspondent for the agent of here given a brief outline of the two types of loans available.

on improved farm tracts of approximately 80 acres or more. It is a long term loan of some 36 elected a National delegate from years duration, paying itself off the D. U. V. of Illinois to the same automatically by means of semi-encampment. She was also elected annual installments on the principal. The borrower may however linois Department which is anothprincipal at any interest date and er honor for Mary H. Evans Tent. thus shorten the loan to as little as five years.

reduced on July 11th to 41% for made for as much as fifty percent of the value of the insurable buildings.

It is a first mortgage loan only, and is the one which most farmers will prefer if they can qualify for it, since no payment on principal is required for the next five years. but they may pay as much as oneyear of the first five years.

The other type of loan is known made by the Farm Loan Commis- Baker and family. sioner through his agent, E. J. Bodman of St. Louis of whom Mr. Crosby is the local representative. and family.

It is primarily to be used as a supplementary loan, where the present indebtetness as a first the value of the land and thus prevent a farmer from securing a Federal long term loan.

Such a borrower might be able to secure an additional loan up to Saturday. 75% of the value of the property providing the additional amount did not exceed \$5000.

This loan may not be used to finance a land purchase but only to pay existing indebtedness. Any person owning land is eligible to secure the loan providing he is found to be satisfactory in other

three years and payable in part or Juanita Jeffers. in full at any time.

to retire the principal in equal in- urday. stallments over the next ten years or until fully paid at an earlier date. Additional information appears in an adv. on page 5 this issue.

Waggoner

Helen Edwards spent Sunday with Faith King.

daughter were Sullivan callers one law, Logan Linder.

lay night with his sister, Mrs. Geo. King. W. J. King and family spent

Anita Joyce spent Sunday with tended the funeral of Logan Lining around. Also good comedy and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred der in Mattoon Sunday. Sampson. Several from this community Mrs. Marie Tull.

attended the funeral of Logan Linder in Mattoon Sunday.

-Paul M. Hankla was taken very ill Sunday evening, due to indigestion and the intense heat of the day. He was able to be back at business Wednesday.

-The Morgan Community club met Thursday with Mrs. C. M. Da-

touch.

SULLIVAN DELEGATES HONORED AT ENCAMPMENT

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Mrs. Edgar A. McKenzie returned from Jacksonville Friday Available Here where she and Comrade M. K. Birch attended the G. A. R. encampment. Comrade Birch stopped over in Decatur for a few days visit with relatives.

The attendance was unusually year. Only 47 comrades attended the Farm Loan Commissioner has the Father and daughter banquet.

Comrade Birch was elected a national delegate from the 19th dis-The Federal loan is made by the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis campment to be held in St. Paul,

Anna Evans McKenzie was a member of the council of the Il-

president of Ohio attended the entire session. She remained for the This is the loan on which the joint meeting of the old and new interest rate will be arbitrarily council. This makes the 11th year Mrs. McKenzie has been present the next five years. It may be at each Department and National Convention. The Illinois G. A. R. encampment next year will meet in Galesburg.

Whitfield

Mrs. W. S. Delana spent Tuesfifth of the entire loan in any day afternoon with Mrs. Reta Wil-

as the Commissioner's loan being days with her sister Mrs. Fred

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Young spent Sunday with Tom Young

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Wood and Mrs. L. C. Messmore took supper mortgage would exceed 50% of with Frank Messmore and family that are just bordering on being Saturday evening.

Mrs. Hazel Walker spent Sunday evening with her parents. Wm. Critzer was a Bruce caller

Miss Audrey Wood returned to Decatur Saturday after a visit

with relatives here. Howard Williamson last a horse by the heat recently.

Mrs. H. G. Moore and daughters of Sullivan spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Doughty.

Sullivan callers Saturday were The loan is made for a thirteen N. King and family, Mrs. W. S. years period or less, with only in- Delana, Mrs. Frank Messmore and terest at 5% required for the first children, Joe King and family and

Ralph Messmore and Ivan Gar-In case the loan is not repaid in rett were among the 8th grade three years, the borrower begins graduates to receive diplomas Sat-

Palmyra

Ray Misenheimer spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Evans. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Webb spent Sunday with relatives near Wind-

Mrs. N. King and Lennie Maxe- Sullivan showhouse. don were called to Mattoon Friday Mr. and Mrs. Joseph King and by the death of their brother-in-

Miss Bessie Sampson is visiting Ruth Hollonbeck spent the week

Rose Bolin.

were Sullivan callers Friday. grade commencement at Sullivan to see this picture. The story's as Chris Monroe. Saturday. Dorothy Webb, Mar- good as the cast. guerite Millsap, Helen Basham and Ray Hollonbeck were among the graduates.

WININGS FUNERAL HIS

Lionel Barrymore in "Sweepings" last week was up to expectations. In the humble opinion of the writer, it was perhaps the best Barrymore picture ever shown here. The Buck Jones picture Friday and Saturday night had a touch of Amish in appearance, the residents of the 'Unknown Valley' calling themselves the Sons of

Scarlet River

This week the Friday and Saturday thrill stars Tom Keene. There is plenty of whirlwind action of the usual western type. Dorothy Doris B. Merrman, national Wilson is the feminine morsel who inspires the hero to do and dare. Roscoe Ates helps some with his humorous stuttering.

Surely you'll want to see the final chapter of "The Hurricane Express." The double-dyed villian will be exposed; the gold will be recovered and the innocent man will be restored to the love and respect of his fellowmen. And right away quick, Manager Hays gets you all interested in his new serial "The Lightning Warrior." The star in this picture is Rin Tin Tin, a dog who earns more money than any dozen folks in this community. Frankie Darro, a coming Olive Fleming is spending a few favorite among the Juveils, shares honors with Rin. There will also be a Frog cartoon.

Maurice Chevalier Maurice is a great Frog, excuse is, we mean a great Frenchie. He's got a smile that's worth a million. They usually have him play roles nice. Even the title in the new picture is rather suggestive "A Bedtime Story"-the beds play a rather prominent part in most of Maurice's pictures and French society dames who would like to make much of the nation's most famous actor, complain that he is "just a little vulgar" in some of his songs and acting. Americans do not complain. They like Maurice and whoop it up for his shows. They've always got better than a 3.2 kick in them. In this "Bedtime Story" Helen Twelvetrees and Adrienne Ames have prominent parts and Edward Everett Horton, a most pleasing and clever comedian shares honors with Maurice and

Helen. This show appears here Sunday and Monday and Manager Hays ays he has read columns and columns of reviews which say that this is Chevalier's best picture.

There will also be the other rood things on the program. Sunday shows bring hundreds from nearby cities to Sullivan. They know "There's always a Good Show at The Grand" and they enjoy the pleasant, cool comfort of

Tuesday Night

Mrs. Ray Misenheimer visited management does not depend en-Champaign spent Sunday with Mr. Louis Seitz, Waukesha, Wis. Charles Sampson spent Saturay night with his sister, Mrs. Geo.

Mrs. Ray. Misenneimer visited management does not depoint to the standard with Mrs. James Pierce. Saturday with Mrs. James Pierce. The saturday with Mrs. James Pierce. The saturday with Mrs. George Monroe and fam and Mrs. George Monroe and fam tertained their children to dinner please its patrons, but it books a please its patrons, but it books a please its patrons, but it books a please its patrons, and Mrs. George Monroe and fam please its patrons, but it books a pleas Mrs. John Black, Mr. and Mrs. Great to be Alive" is next Tues-Sunday with Jos. King and fam- A. A. Hollonbeck, Mr. and Mrs. N. day's headliner with Raul Roulier, King and family, Mrs. Maude Gloria Stuart, Edna May Oliver Mr. and Mrs. George King and Fultz, D. L. Maxedon and sons at- and Joan March, doing the cavoru-

Another Real Good One On Wednesday and Thursday nights' the attraction is "The end with her grandmother, Mrs. Eagle and The Hawk." You'll Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burk and famknow it's good when we tell you ily. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards that Frederic March, Cary Grant, Carole Lombard and Jack Oakie grandson Jimmie spent Wednes-Several attended the Rural 8th do the heavy work. Date up now

Fullers Point

Miss Mary McIntire of Sullivan held Tuesday, June 20th in the pent the week end with her par- club rooms. ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McIntire. 5 min. "Beautiful Lady" from Bernice Bolin of Sullivan spent the Chocolate Soldier-Olive Mc-Saturday night with Evelyn Car- Mullin.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nash and Howsmon. family and Miss Helen Phillips were callers in Sullivan Sunday Lydia Reeder.

Dr. Carl Furness and brother Elmer of Chicago spent Saturday night and Sunday with their par- Clara Baker and Lelah Bupp. ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Furness Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Phillips were callers in Mattoon Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Logan spent "Mr. Brandenburger-Please find Sunday near Oakland with rela-\$1.50 inclosed to pay my sub-Chester Carnine was a caller in The Progress. I would rather eat

Arthur Wednesday. Mrs. Murphy of Sullivan spent old home paper. Tuesday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Songer.

-Mrs. Orville Stain and daughter Alice who had been visiting Merril Wehmhoff, former attor Mrs. Myrtle Stain and family left new general, and states attorney of this week to join Orville Stain at this county from 1920 to 1924, Fort Sheridan north of Chicago, was taken serriously ill Sunday She will visit with her husband for with a rheumatic heart attack a while and then she and baby will while visiting at the home of Mr go to her mother's near Brimley, and Mrs. Thomas O'Brien at Dal-

ton City. Michigan. -Mr. and Mrs. W. O. L. Duncan, Mrs. Mary Bozell, Mr. and —Mrs. Barbara Elder of this Mrs. Charles Jordan and daughter city spent Saturday night and Etha spent Sunday with Mr. and Sunday at the country home of Mrs. George Wheeler at Findlay. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Elder.

Legion Auxiliary Transacted Business

At Meeting Friday The Legion Auxiliary met in the club room on the east side of the square Friday night and at this Besides her husband, Mrs. Wintime officers were elected.

ings leaves four daughters, Miss It was voted to sponser a color-Merle Winings and Mrs. Charles Ballard, both of Mattoon; Mrs. Decatur; also a seven year old boy at the Soldiers Orphans home in Alice B. Winings at home; three Glen, of Mattoon and Maurice

All the Posts in the county are to make a pilgrimage to Normal the 18th of this month and the children of the Orphan's home will be their guests for the day. The ladies collected about \$25 with their Poppy sale and they ex-

pect to use this money in the com-

munity. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Eider spent elected for the year:

Mrs. Amanda Bolin spent Sun-First Vice President, Mrs. Alice Urbana. day with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed.

Second Vice President-Mrs. Lucretia Janes.

Secretary—Mrs. Nina Hawley. Chaplain—Mrs. Irene Yeakel. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Powell of Sgt. of Arms-Mrs. Jessie Gib-

Historian-Mrs. Margaret Todd A large crowd attended the Publicity-Mrs. Nichols. children's day program Sunday Division Chairmen are as fol-

night at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McColl ows: Rehabilition, Mrs. Carmen Patterson; Fidiac, Mrs. Josephine and daughter came Sunday to visit Roney; Community and Family EARL HORN BUYS FARM; a few days with her parents, Mr. Relief, Mrs. M. Todd; National Defense. Mrs. Leone Miller; Legisla-Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bushart tive, Mrs. Susan Roney; Poppy Mrs. Effie Bushart, Mrs. Ella Chairman, Mrs. Rose Lewis; Am- farm northwest of this city. He Robinson and daughter Patsy, Mr. Bolin and Miss Wilma Spaugh were supper guests Sunday of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Biesecker and Lansden. family spent Sunday with rela-

The Treasurer's report shows a balance on hand of \$72.00.

STATE FAIR OFFICIALS HAVE BEEN ANNOUNCED

The Illinois State Fair will be held August 19-26 at Springfield.

Walter W. McLaughlin, director William Miller for \$400 the prop-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Piper spent of the state board of agriculture erty described as Lot 3 in block 2 Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mason and Edward S. Collins, general of Magill's First Addition to Sullimanager of the state fair, an- van. This is the property that Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Buxton and nounced the judges who will offi- Krislias acquired some time ago family called on Mr. and Mrs. Osciate at the annual exposition as from John Matheson. follows: Mrs. Effie Bushart spent the

A. C. Pendeleton, Chicago, re mains in the light horse division and L. E. Mathers, Mason City, Williams of Findlay, June 10, will be judge of Polled Angus cat- son.

Beef cattle-E. A. Trowbridge, born June 12, to Mr. and Mrs. O. Columbia, Mo.; Shorthorn steers, L. McClure. James Hanrahan, Chicago; Herefords, A. W. Harris, Harris, Mo.; June 12th to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mrs. Ray Woodruff and Loraine Hereford steers, James Hanrahan, Ray Fultz. spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Chicago; Aberdeen Angus, W. L. Blizzard, Stillwater, Okla.; Aberdeen Angus steers, James Hanrahan, Chicago; Polled Shorthorn, Fred Poland, Mrs. Fay Watson, L. E. Mathers, Mason City.

Mrs. Fanny Patterson and Wy-Dual purpose-Milking Short- at their home near Windsor, on vona Price spent Monday evening horn, Red Polled and Dutch Belt June 2nd. Mrs. Martin's mother, with Clayton Poland and family. all to be judged by Frank Holland, Mrs. J. A. Biedert spent from Fri-Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe, Mr. Milton, Ia.

and Mrs. Wm, Hostetter and Joan, Dairy cattle-Holstein-Fresian, ter and her sister Florence has The reduced price on this night always brings big crowds. The Telva Kilmer and Art Moore of Telv Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Monroe and W. H. Allyn, Byron; Jerseys and gone over for a few days.

> ette, Ind.; Clydesdale and Shires, and Mrs. Louis Dickerson and George Potts, Urbana; draft teams family and Marvin Cazier and in harness and grade draft geld- family all of Decatur and Mizs spent the week end in Carlinville. ings and mares, John Truman, Mabel Cazier of Chicago. Junior Horn spent Tuesday in Bushnell.

Light horses-Ross Long, Lex-Mrs. W. H. Fisher spent Monday ington, Ky.; E. A. Trowbridge, show at The Grand theatre. afternoon with Mrs. Chris Monroe. Columbia, Mo.; A. C. Pendleton, —Miss Dorothy Hall, an Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks and Chicago. sons spent Sunday evening with

Mules-Colonel Lloyd L. Seeley in Kentucky, returned home Sat-White Hall.

Sheep-W. J. Hampton, Cham- another instructor of the college, Mr. and Mrs. Orr Hilliard and paign; M. H. Thornton. East Late- Miss Marie Daymer, who visited in sing, Mich.; John Rawlings, R. R. the Hall home until Tuesday afday evening with Mr. and Mrs. No. 2, West Chicago.

Pendleton, home in Dubuque, Iowa. Goats-Louis E.

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DECATUR COUPLE MARRIED. HERE TUESDAY NIGHT Swine: Barrows, E. J. Barker,

Thornton, Ind.; E. F. Ferrin, St Paul, Minn.; W. T. Reneker, Chi-"Rev. Hopper, please come to cago; Poland China, W. C. Ander- the county jail and marry a son, West Liberty, Ia.; Hampshire, couple" said Sheriff Halac Lans-R. L. Pemberton, Toledo, In.; den Tuesday night when he called Spotted Poland China, A. L. An- at the Hopper home to rouse the derson, Ames, Ia.; Berkshires, E. Reverend out of sweet slumber.

J. Barker, Thornton, Ind.; Duroc He complied with the request. Jersey, R. L. Pemberton, Toleco There were no legal entangle-Ia.; Chester White, R. H. Scott, ments, however, to bring the sher-Nelson, Mo.; Yorkshire and Tam- iff in the case. The bride and ed girl from the Rutlege home in worth, J. S. Coffey, Columbus, O. groom, Kenneth Darrell Overfield Farm products-C. C. Chapman and Miss Thelma Cummins of Deof Urbana; Lee A. Somers, Ur- catur, arrived in Sullivan Tuesday pana; J. E. Hackleman, Urbana. evening. They were intent on mat-Horticulture-R. S. Marsh, of rimony.

They called at the Sheriff's office asking where a license could be secured. Colonel Edward Mott, a Swine, J. B. Rice, Marseilles; baby beef, W. L. Blizzard, Still- Bloomington printing salesman, water, Okla.; dairy division, Pro- constituted himself master of cerefessor W. W. Yapp, Urbana; sheep monies. He found deputy county W. J. Hampton, Champaign; agri- clerk Mary McIntire and the culture demonstrations, J. Ross license was issued. He then steered The following officers were Baird, Williamsfield; home eco- the couple to the county jail where nomics division, Florence M. King, at their request the ceremony was President-Mrs. Blanche Carroll Urbana; farm colts, George Potts performed that made them man and wife. One of the witnesses According to the correspondence seeing the bride had no bouque: being received by General Manag- went out into the dark and gatlier Collins, advance indications are ered a bouquet of roses on the jail; Treasurer-Mrs. Mabel Nichols that this year's state fair will be lawn and presented them, Followthe greatest in history of exposi- ing the ceremony the couple spent ttion. The premium offerings to- several hours in this city before talling \$130,000 which are greater returning to their Decatur home: than the amount that will be offer-

ed by any other state fair this BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR

RAYMOND CUNNINGHAM A surprise party was given for Raymond Cunnigham at his home Sunday night.

Those present at the party were CITY REAL ESTATE DEALS Mr. and Mrs. Scott Chaney and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Agers acre tract, adjoining the Fisher and family, Mr. and Mrs. James ericanism, Mrs. Christine David; bought the Fisher farm several and Mrs. Wilbur Bushart, Aleta Membership, Mrs. Eleanor Merri-man: Child Welfare, Miss Aleen W. J. Richardson and others. Of-Leonard Millsap, Earl Waggoner ficial description of the tract is the and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cuneast 1-2 of the southeast 1-4, Sec. ningham and family. The evening was spent in playing games.

Refreshments of Ice cream and cake were served. Every one had an enjoyable evening.

4-H CLUB MEETING AT HOME OF LEADER

The Miller Merry Makers met at the home of their leader Mrs. Florence Leeds on June 8th. We decided to change our name on account some of the girls are from different schools. We do not meet at Miller school anymore. We have not selected the name yet.

Seven 4-H members were pres ent and one visitor, Miss Ina Goddard. Our next meeting will be June 15th

-Martha H. Baker, Reporter.

SULLIVAN — SULLIVAN — Bargains in Amusements

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MAGIC CARPET

CAROLE LOMBARD in the EAGLE and

A Panorama of Plunging Peril Also "TIP-TAP-TOE" TECHNI-COLOR MUSICAL PATHE REVUE

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SULL AN, ILL.

SERVICES HELD IN GAYS Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Winings, wife of W. G. Winings, who died Tuesday of last week in the family home in Gays, were held Thursday afternoon in the Gays Methodist church. Burial was

MERRIL WEHMHOFF ILL

coaches on train leaving at