Fishermen are today doing hard manual labor - cutting seed potatoes. Plowmen are plowing; oats is being sown; gardens are being planted and some folks are bragging about stuff they already have "up and growing."

We like to hear a man brag about his garden. It usually indicates that he has an industrious wife who is doing the garden work while he is bragging about it. Every vacant lot in the city ought to be gardened this year. Uptown lots ought to be planted in flowers Sheriff and Treasurer Race on the and women's club members could be the florists.

There are just a world of things that could be done to make this city the prettiest on the Illinois prairies. A little imagination, a lit- Democrats and Republicans will tle initiative, a little work, a little sweat, some oddly assorted grunts and wheezes and what have youbeauty spots where tincans and ashpiles now meet the eye.

Come on girls-you're good at bossing the spring house-cleaning the sheriff campaign. They are at home - why don't you boss a house cleaning for the whole burg? Men are just big careless duffers, so it's up to you to see that we have a clean town. About a dozen energetic women who know how to plan and how to boss, can make any town look like a parlor.

The birds are on the job awakening the luggards these spring mornings. Robins, redbirds and some other of the feathered tribe are here in quantity. The early robins have selected the choicest home building sites. Purple martins are here fussing with the quarrelsome sparrows who have pre-empted the martin homes. The Mary Evans Bride quarrelsome sparrows who have first martins are simply the scouts. Later they will return in force and take what they want.

As usual in spring, we hear of kids having measles.

Soap business has been picking at 5:30 o'clock. The wedding was up since the girls are wearing short-sleeved cool spring dresses. Which raises the question-when a nudist washes his face, where does he stop? Or does a nudist wash al! over, every time he washes? "Mommy, what's a nudist?" asked an information seeking youngster. "Sonny, a nudist is a person who is barefoot up to his neck."

About 75 per cent of the potatoes eaten in Moultrie county are and of the Springfield hospital day morning in the McMullin Funshipped in here. Is that good farm- nurses' training school class of '33. ing? A farming community with soil as rich as that in Moultrie Mrs. F. C. Harwood of Williams- taken to Opdyke, Illinois for burought to export food products in- ville. He graduated from the high ial. Pall bearers were Lester Dunstead of importing.

Sullivan water is hard. There short wedding trip they will be at and Dale Elder. has been agitation for a big filter home near Williamsville which is and softener. Those who have in- near Springfield. vestigated report that it is cheaper to put individual softeners and filt- POTLUCK SURPRISE FOR ers in the homes.

We predict a wet spring—Gosh, it's got to catch up with raining past eight months has been way

Health Survey Has Been Discontinued Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wheeler, Mr. and

Mrs. Harris was notified about til June 1st. A three months pro- H. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Mon- an inquest. A verdict was returned equally worthy." gram was planned. The CWA was roe, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks and by the jury saying that death was discontinued March 31st. Mrs. Har- family, Mr. and Mrs. William Hos- due to "erysipelas brought on by ris was notified that Miss Wood's tetter and Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Ira unknown causes." service would be discontinued al- Mayberry, Clayton Poland and so. Miss Wood worked only 17 Glen Floyd. days. She visited each township of this county. Called on local physicians. Visited homes in each township. Gave instructions in Prenatal care, Infant Hygiene, home hygiene and diet instructions for families; altogether a total of 304

Miss Wood worked under the supervision of Mrs. Martha L. Harris, Public Health nurse.

LOUISE COCHRAN HAD

BIRTHDAY PARTY SATURDAY tion. Louise Cochran's birthday was observed by a party at her home

Saturday night.

Glenn Shirey, M. K. Birch and plied only to the filling station and day. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Birch. Games were played until a late hour when refreshments were served. After best wishes for more

happy birthdays all hurried to No. 3 corn 38c; old white corn 41c reach home before midnight, fear- and yellow corn 40c. ful of being April fooled.

GAYS STATION ROBBED The Davis filling station at Gays was robbed again on Friday night. Cigars, cigarettes, candy and gasoline were taken.

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Voters Choose

Candidates At

Tues. Primary

Democratic Ticket Arousing In

Rights Are at Stake.

vember election.

terest. Moultrie's Legislative

Tuesday of next week is primary

election day. On that day the

select their candidates for the No-

In Moultrie county the two

races that have attracted the most

attention are the Democratic races

for sheriff and county treasurer.

Five candidates have made

very thorough canvass for votes in

Vern R. Ashbrook and Russell

Freesh of Jonathan Creek town-

ship; W. S. Fleming of Arthur; G.

C. Garrett of Whitley and John

For county treasurer Clarke

Lowe, present deputy treasurer

seeks nomination and his opponent

is C. A. (Bert) Lane, East Nelson

supervisor and present chairman of

Paul L. Chipps for county clerk;

Albert Walker for superintendent

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Of Milton Harwood

Miss Mary Evans of this com-

munity and Milton Harwood of

Williamsville were united in marri-

age in that village Tuesday evening

performed by Rev. Zink at the

Christian church. The attendants

were Irene Harwood, a sister of

the groom and Mrs. N. L. Constant

came here and remained until

Thursday morning at the home of

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ev-

Mrs. Carl Shasteen was pleas-

anniversary. A pot luck dinner was

Mrs. Orr Hilliard and son, Mr. and

Mr. Fisher, will continue to op-

Mr. Atchison will have complete

SULLIVAN MARKETS

Wheat 75c; No. 3 oats 26c; new

Tire & Battery building.

building.

be on April 10th.

at cards.

ans near Kirksville.

Following the wedding they

W. Pifer of Sullivan.

the board.

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1934

KINDERGARTEN RE-OPENS

Mrs. Genevieve Drew, teacher of the Kindergarten in the grade schools announces that work will be resumed Monday after a two weeks recess, due to measles. She has an enrollment of 30 and asks parents to send their children Monday morning.

52 Absentees To Vote In Primary

County Clerk Chipps reported Thursday morning that 52 absentee voters had already asked for application forms. Many of these have voted and more votes are expected before Saturday night. This is an exceptionally large absentee vote for a primary.

Covert Finley Met Death by Accident

Covert H. Finley met death the accidental discharge of a gun. His lifeless body was found in who died five years ago. their home by his mother, Mrs. Grace Todd, when she came home at about 10:30 from a visit with neighbors.

The accident occurred when he was cleaning the gun which he had borrowed from Dale Elder and was preparing to return. He was struck in the head and apparently died instantly. A coroner's inquest resulted in a verdict of accidental death.

Covert H. Finley was born October 26, 1913, a son of the late John Finley and Grace (Ham) Finley. His father died several years ago. His mother married George L. Todd. Besides his mother, and stepfather he leaves one sister, Evelyn Finley, at home. He also leaves his grandparents, Mr. and learns of his sister's death. Mrs. Charles Ham of Opdyke, Illinois and Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Finley of this city.

class of the Sullivan high school and was a sober, industrious young man, well liked by all who knew The bride is a graduate of the him.

Sullivan high school class of '30 Funeral services were held Tueseral Home with Rev. Lawrence in advise their voters. The groom is a son of Mr. and charge. The remains were then school there in 1925 and later at- ning, Erwin Khoenke, Kenneth tended Lincoln college. After a Elzy, George Poland, James Horn

Veterinarian's Death MRS. CARL SHASTEEN

Dr. Harry Davis, Arthur veterantly surprised by a group of some time! The rainfall for the friends at her home Friday even- arian died Thursday night of erying. The party was planned in sipelas, caused by wounds on his honor of Mrs. Shasteen's birthday head.

These wounds were received at served and the evening was spent the home of Mrs. Mary Brown. The doctor claimed that a cow had butted him. Other reports said he had been beaten at the Brown home.

Because of these conflicting re-Mrs. Ray Evans and son, Mr. and ports Coroner McMullin and States the first of March that Miss Ethel Mrs. Opha Yarnell and daughters Attorney R. W. Martin went to Wood would be with her office un- Joyce and June, Mr. and Mrs. W. Arthur Wednesday and conducted activities at the expense of others

INTERESTING BROADCAST FOR FARMERS FRIDAY

National Re-employment Service sue.' **Station Ownership** Committee member will broadcast over WDZ Tuscola at 11:29 a. m. Friday, April 6th. Subject "The are given in full. Leslie A. Atchison is now sole Relationship of the National Reemployment Service to the Farm owner of the Tire & Battery Station and the building it occupies. er.

Lewis is quite a noted economist He bought out the interest of his partner, W. H. (Buck) Fisher and agriculturist and is well known in the building and the filling sta- to most of the farmers in this part

The local Re-employment office erate the Fisher Oil company and has about 60 applicants for Farm will have his headquarters in the labor.

WALTER ROLEY ILL

ownership of the modern filling station, the repair room and the tire and battery business which he has conducted for many years in Chester Daum, Lloyd Cochran, this city. The partnership had apthe McMullin ambulance Wednes- after investigation.

> SHOES, \$2.85 TO \$7.50. COY'S 1, and that no more relief be given plan, a Work Relief Committee CENTRAL SHOE STORE.

We Cannot See! Prof. Lucien Ru- need. A letter to this effect has ency Relief Commission. 7 to 9c; springs 9c; stags 5c; cox daux, Distinguished French As- been written to all clients. This During the past two weeks CWA tronomer, Discusses the Vast Num- order by the federal government men have been asked to fill out a Howard Marshall. —The next meeting of the Titus Weekly, the Magazine Distributed ple on relief in rural areas, and Many of them have thought this Parent-Teachers Association will in NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO that it is hoped that this plan will HERALD AND EXAMINER.

Jennie Landers F.I.C. Club Met **Died Suddenly** Wed. Morning

While Undergoing Operation in Mattoon. Funeral Arrangements Not Yet Completed.

while on the operating table.

Her death was a great shock to been up and around until the day before her death. She lived in a suite of rooms at the Harbaugh

She was a daughter of the late was born in Jonathan Creek township 59 years ago. After attaining sometime Sunday evening through young womanhood, she was united in marriage with Dennis Landers

She is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Tom W. Buxton of Billings, Montana; F. E Buxton of Sapulpa, Okla.; E. J. Buxton of Okmulgee, Okla.; W. J. Buxton of Lamar, Colo; Troy J. Buxton of Akron, Ohio; Martha, meeting. wife of E. T. Ray of Decatur; They are president, Mrs. C. E. Grace, wife of James Brown of McFerrin; 1st vice, Mrs. Clyde 20 Sullivan Young Sioux City, Iowa; William Buxton Patterson; 2nd vice, Mrs. W. Wil-

been made at time of going to press. Efforts were being made to reach Tom Buxton. He was enroute from Billings to Minneapolis. Arrangements were delayed pending word from him. He is expected to hurry to this city as soon as he

this city. He was a graduate of the '30 Some Things Folks **Have Asked About**

A candidate for office, especially Legislative, must answer numerous Mrs. H. P. Erwin and Mrs. Leona questions from organizations who Stone.

One such set of questions was presented to the Progress Editor this week.

In substance the first question wanted to know — "How do you Stand on Taxation?"

"I favor any legislative measure class. that tends toward a more equitable Is Investigated distribution of the tax burden. I oppose any further increase of tax- Town Board Levies es on real estate or personal property. I favor the necessary legislation that will make possible an income tax."

Question: "What is your attitude toward diversion of gasoline tax and its use for other purposes than road building?"

Answer: "While favoring a continuance of the road building program, I do not believe in over-development of this part of our state

Question: "How about relief for municipalities and counties?"

Answer: "I believe that the family as a unit should draw on all its available resources before applying for aid—and in a larger way, feel Union wishes to call attention to F. D. Lewis, Champaign County municipalities and counties to pur- During the early summer months up seeds and kick around in loose

At High School Mon. Afternoon

Well Known Matron Succumbs Teachers and Pupils Took Part in Program. Preparing for Annual May Luncheon at National Inn.

The F. I. C. club met at the High Mrs. Jennie Landers, widow of school Monday afternoon. The prothe late Dennis Landers died in the gram was in charge of Miss Gladys hospital in Mattoon Wednesday Barrick and Mrs. George Roney. A morning. She had been taken to mixed chorus gave three numbers, the hospital that morning for an under the direction of Mrs. Roney. emergency operation and died They were "Thanks Be To God." "Going Home" and "Plantation".

Ada Ashbrook and Mary Flemher friends as none realized that ing gave a demonstration on table her illness was serious. She had setting and the cooking class sang "vitamins."

The sewing class gave a style show of garments.

The next meeting will be held in the K. of P. hall instead of meeting Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Buxton and at the G. A. Sentel home. Miss Julia Beoletto, talented musical instructor of the Bethany high school will give several numbers. It will be remembered that Miss Beoletto gave a program at the Christian church in this city several months ago and is well known here.

Committees were appointed for the May luncheon to be held at the National Inn, May 7th. The new officers will take charge at this

and Miss Jessie Buxton of this city. liamson; secretary, Mrs. H. P. Er-Funeral arrangements had not win; treasurer, Mrs. G. R. Fleming. Ticket committee for luncheon is

Mrs. Gladys Whitfield, Mrs. Grace Sona, Mrs. Raymond Scheer. Decorations: Mrs. James Reeder, Mrs. Clint Coy, Mrs. Frank Shell. Menu-Mrs. E. A. Miller, Mrs.

E. A. McKenzie, Miss Katherine Music-Mrs. Monroe Wilson, Mrs. Clarke Lowe, Mrs. Loren Brumfield.

Delegates named for district convention to be held in Arcola, April 26-27 are Miss Ida Collins, Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. A. E. Me-Corvie. Alternates, Mrs. Whitfield,

byterian church next Monday at 4

the dining room where tea and served. cookies were served by the cooking

were read and approved after Decatur. which the matter of tax levy for next year was taken up.

and salaries \$3,500; election expense \$200; auditing board \$100; legal services \$300; printing \$300; Poor relief \$3,000; cemetery \$100.

This makes the levy the same as for the present year.

CHANGE MEETING TIME

that this is the only fair course for the change of its time of meeting. Dogs are helpful. They like to dig this organization in its three dirt and in other ways encourage The questions as above stated groups will hold its meeting on growth of delicious vegetables and are in substance only. The answers Monday evening. All are invited, sweetly perfumed flowers. young and old.

CWA Ends. How Relief Will Be Handled From Now On

tions at the local relief office. It were available.

Curious Little Worlds in the Sky vestigation were found to be in cago office of the Illinois Emerg- by Rev. Leland Lawrence Saturber of Planets, in The American states that there are too many peopersonal card at the CWA office rid the relief rolls of families that

A new federal order late last work cannot start before about Jack Matheson. week required that all relief cases April 15. Former CWA projects -WOMEN'S ARCH SUPPORT in rural areas. Some work relief have to be re-submitted under this

(Con. Last Page)

THEATRE INVITATIONS

This week's invitations are scattered among the ads. If you find your name in an adv. like this: (your name-Invitation) it means that The Sullivan Progress is inviting you to be its guest at one of the excellent shows which will appear at The Grand this week.

Lit Match To Look Into Ford Gas Tank

Claude Van, 6 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Anderson, was painfully burned Friday evening at the family home. The burns are mostly on his face.

The little lad was of an investigating turn of mind. He wanted to see whether there was any gas in the Ford tank. To facilitate his vision he lit a match. The tank was empty but full of gas fumes which exploded.

Badly scared, he did not report the accident but went into the orchard where he rubbed grass on his scorched face. Later he went to the house and bathed his face in water before telling his parents of the mishap.

It was feared for a time that his face would be scarred, but it is now healing nicely and he will soon be back in his beginners' class in the Powers school in this city.

People At Meeting

The Okaw Christian Youths met in Shelbyville Monday night. The attendance banner was awarded to Ash Grove which had 29 members present. Other churches represented and the number present were as follows: Shelbyville 36; Sullivan 20; Cowden 21; Westervelt 2; Ohio and Arthur Kinsel of Pleas-Bethany 5; Windsor 7; Findlay 5, making a total of 130.

MARCELINE McCLURE HAD BIG BIRTHDAY PARTY dent of Sullivan.

Marceline, 8 year old daughter Woman's club to be held at Preswith a party Saturday afternoon, cemetery. The afternoon was spent in games and music and refreshments of

Those present besides the hostess and her mother were John and Eleanor George, Marian Moore Joan Lang, Barbara David, Marylin Baker, Lucille Yancy, Bobbie tive and active applicants for the Babb, Shirley Wolf, Mrs. Frank \$7,500 for Year 1935 Wolf, Normajean Pressy, Anna McCarthy, Mrs. Charles McClure, When Clarence Miller resigns to become Postmaster, appeared the names of Jim Dedman and Walter city; Gertrude McClure of May- names of Jim Dedman and Walter meeting Chester Horn was elected moderator. Reports of officials wood, Billy Dorothy of Blooming-ton and Jacqueline Patterson of deny that they are in the race.

ext year was taken up. The items in the levy are: Fees Too Many Dogs Are Big Nuisance

Sullivan people like dogs, but too plentiful. If the assessor finds reins at the Post office. them all, he will have hundreds The Baptist Young People's and hundreds of them for Sullivan. People are now making garden.

> Gardeners are not taking kindly to this dog life. They insist that something needs to be done.

DOUBLE BIRTHDAY PARTY

entertained several relatives Sun- nominated or not. Under our man-The end of the CWA work in ordinarily provide for themselves day complimentary to Mrs. Doug agement it will continue always to Moultrie county has been the occa- at this time of year but have been Robertson, who observed her birth- serve its community and subscribsion for the asking of many ques- on relief because federal funds day anniversary Saturday; also for ers to the very best of the ability Mrs. Wade Robertson's birthday of its publisher and staff. has been necessary to give relief It is expected that most of the which was Tuesday. Those present to some of the families applying unfinished CWA projects in this were Mrs. Doug Robertson of De-Walter Roley who has been ill because CWA employment was the county as elsewhere, will be com- catur, Mrs. Kendall Hamblin of for some time was taken to the De- only means of support, but famil- pleted by work relief labor. Plans Paris, Mrs. Ted Bodamer of Hamcatur & Macon county hospital in les are being given relief now only for the new work relief are under mond, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolf her residence property in northway in Moultrie county, but actual and daughter Shirley, Doris and eastern part of this city to Mrs.

MARSHALL-DIXON

Delmar Edwin Marshall 20 and in this week's paper. to those families unless they ap- has to be selected, and a Work Re- Edna Berniece Dixon 20, both of plied for assistance and upon in- lief Director approved by the Chi- this city were united in marriage

Attendants were Lida Dixon and

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Marshall of near Dunn. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Stella Dixon of this city.

William Kinsel, **Retired Farmer Died Thursday**

78TH YEAR NO. 14

Was a Native of Ohio but Came to Illinois and Achieved Success on Farm Near Cushman, Funeral Services Will be Held Saturday

William Kinsel, retired farmer, died at his home on Market street in this city Thursday morning. He was 82 years, 9 months and 5 days

He first saw the light of day in New Lexington, Ohio, July 1, 1851, being the son of Thomas and Minerva Kinsel. On March 19, 1874 he was unit-

ed in marriage with Rachel Wilson. To this union three children were born. Mother and children all

In 1878 William Kinsel came to Illinois. His followed his sister Phoebe, wife of Dan Frantz, who died but recently. In Illinois the young man started farming near Cushman where his son, Tom Kinsel now lives.

On April 14, 1881 he was united in marriage with Martha Alice Kennard. To this union six children were born. Ralph died in infancy and Mrs. Kinsel passed away August 16, 1904.

His third marriage was on September 1, 1915 to Gertrude Brackney. This wife and the five children from the second marriage survive. They are Otto Kinsel of Bruce; Rachel, wife of C. C. Mc-Kown, Roy Kinsel, Tom Kinsel and Belle, wife of William Bathe all of this community. There are . ten grandchildren and one great-grand child, Norma Jean Pressy.

Mr. Kinsel leaves two brothers, T. A. Kinsel of New Lexington, antville in that state; three sisters, Mrs. Minnie Guerin and Mrs. Lou-The next meeting will be held at isa Brown of New Lexington and Ash Grove the first Monday in Mrs. Hannah Holcomb of Pleasantville.

In the year 1910 he retired from farming and had since been a resi-

Funeral services will be held at the Christian church Saturday afmeeting and institute of the Junior of Mr. and Mrs. John McClure obternoon, in charge of Rev. C. E.

Following Monday's business and music and refreshments of and program the club adjourned to care and candy were Two Deny They Want To be Commissioner

In last week's lineup of prospecunexpired term of commissioner of Wolf, Normajean Pressy, Anna highways of Sullivan township, board for appointment and say they will not do so. They are both oil merchants and their trade is keeping them busy with prospects of bigger business right around the corner. There will be no vacancy until Mr. Miller resigns and that will not take place until he not too many of them. Dogs are knows when he is to take up the

SOMETHING ELSE FOR FOLKS TO WORRY ABOUT

"In case you are nominated and elected to the Legislature, what will you do with The Progress?" is a question that we have been asked several times lately.

The Progress will continue as it has done for the past 78 years and we propose to remain in active charge and make it a better paper than it has ever been heretofore. Mr. and Mrs. Wade Robertson This policy applies whether we are

RHODES PROPERTY SOLD

Mrs. Minnie Rhodes has sold Nettie L. Roughton and son Kenneth Roughton. The seller is advertising a sale of household goods

TAKEN TO JACKSONVILLE

Buck Kenney who has been an inmate of the Jacksonville state hospital for the past 20 years left there recently and came to this county. The Sheriff was notified. gathered him in, and took him

Besides members of the immediate family there were present Mary Fleming, Helen Shaw, Ruth Martin, Cleo Hall, Ina Hall, Lucille Freese, June Cochran, Finley Pifer, Leo Jenne, Loren Jenne,

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The Lord is on my side; I will not fear; what can man do unto me?-Psalms.

Do little things now; so shall big things come to thee by and by asking to be done.—Persian Proverb.

Sweet is the breath of morn; her rising sweet with do more for them than we charm of earliest birds.-Milton.

The Child and the Book

By William L Stidger

He who gives a child a book, Gives that child a sweeping look, Through its pages Down the ages.

Gives that child a ship to sail, Where the far adventures hail Down the sea Of destiny.

Gives that child a vision, wide As the skies where stars abide Anchored in The love of Him.

Gives that child great dreams to dream; Sun-lit ways that glint and gleam Tramp the ages.

Good Men In Clean Campaign.

The campaign which will come to a close Tuesday has been a clean contest in Moultrie county.

mud-slinging and lies, seems to be a thing of the past. People are more intelligent and are no longer favorably impress- be my guide. ed by that type of campaigning.

own campaign and lets his opponent attend to his, he wins not as an editor). the respect of the people whom he solicits for votes. Furthermore, he retains the respect of his opponent and of his friends.

All of our Moultrie candidates for nomination are high class men. They have presented their appeal in a clean, gentlemanly way, and we are sure that after the voters have made their choice, the vanquished will congratulate the victors and all will unite for victory this fall.

This same condition applies to the candidates for precinct committeemen, who will be elected on primary day.

Tuesday Is Primary Day.

If any of you Democrats who read this feel that I, The Progress editor, am not qualified to represent this district prosecute a strenuous campaign for election next November. Since the best in in the Legislature at Springfield, do not vote for me in

If any of you readers want to get even for some real or imaginary mean thing that I may have said or written about you at any time, here is your opportunity to crack down.

Use your good judgment. Vote as your conscience dictates. For me the result may not be pleasant, but I believe They're Having Lots Of Fun. first of all in representative government—my own ambitions droopy or depressed for a few days and be off my feed for large. a while, but I'm quite sure I will survive.



friend, Hugh M. Rigney, however. Surely you'll want to out of this, is nothing more than fun. vote for him.

will make a good legislator. will get to fighting among themselves. He is honest, efficient and a fairs.

He has served his party man.

"team" campaign for the Legislative nominations Mr. Rigfor Moultrie — also for Piatt.

nomination this year. Feeling that it was a Democratic shores. year and two Legislators could be elected, we insisted rather strongly on the Senatorial committee certifying for two tried of course and our guess is that he will be found "not candidates. This the committee did.

county who had aspirations for the nominations. Personally this is the end that our law-enforcement officials are striv-I did not discourage any. In fact I gave them what informaling for. tion I had relative to the matter and offered further help.

trie had filed up to that last day - Mr. Rigney and myself. and more of the taxpayers money. Perchance, we may be Then on that last day three candidates from Champaign wrong, and Mr. Insull will be found guilty. In that case, he

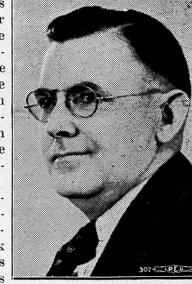
county got into the running and messed things up.

The leaders of the party in Champaign county loyally role after the first eleven month's. came to the support of Moultrie. They urged the three candidates from their county to withdraw - citing the old ing of investors and gullible common folks is a greater agreement and the fact that Moultrie has loyally helped thing. Champaign and for eight years has asked nothing for itself in Legislative favors. Their efforts were in vain. As a con- farce-comedy, is throwing up a smoke screen, all the way sequence Mr. Rigney and myself have been obligated to from Chicago to Athens, to hide its criminal carelessness make a pre-primary campaign.

have met with a very pleasant and cordial reception. Com- government in curbing or restraining the utilities magnate mitteemen and Democratic leaders have given us a hearty in his piratical depredations in the days when he was the welcome and assured us of their support. They have de-financial king of the Illinois metropolis. plored the action of the opposition. We have not "panned" the opposing candidates, but rather, have stressed Moultrie's as good as Insull in an American jail and his keep is less exrights and never found an argument.

Our Moultrie friends have been very nice to us. Offers of support and aid in our campaign work have come voluntarily from many sources. Occasionally we have heard from dissatisfied office seekers, but we assure them that if they feel any Champaign county candidate can have done, they are most welcome to vote for him or her.

You may have noticed endorsements of other candidates in daily papers recently. These are nice but the lack of them does not worry us any. We believe our friends feel the same way about it. If Mr. Rigney and I are



Ed C. Brandenburger

nominated and elected, we will go to Springfield to repre- spirit? First of all, the child is the sent the entire district — the farmers, the workers, the mercnants and nome owners in small towns and the larger cit-ies. Rather than go to Springfield pledged to represent one helm Meister's Travels," the chief day for appendicitis in a Decatur certain element of the people, to the detriment of others, or of three wise men says to Wilhelm, one section of the district, ignoring others, I'll stay home brings into the world with him, and to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schneidand let the others do the legislating.

For myself I can say, and I believe this holds good for of no use." "And what is that?" Mr. Rigney too, that I have made no promise of any kind or character that might prove embarrassing when and if I should go to Springfield. I am a Democrat. That is under- As Carlyle says, it involves "honstood. I believe in the principles of the Democratic party. our done to those who are greater When my conception of Democratic principles and ideals child instinctively manifests such The old time contests of bitter personal controversy, of does not coincide with that of other Democrats, I'll natur-deference. And ally prefer my own Democratic ideas and let my conscience means the hush of the human spirit

(Excuse the many "I's" that are appearing in this edi- soul of all religion that has ever The candidate who belittles or abuses his opponent is a torial. I believe in being plain, even at the expense of being fool. People regard him as such. If he attends strictly to his considered egotistical — I'm writing now as a candidate and

The many readers of The Progress know my frame of the embodiment of humility. This mind. It really seems useless to do any explaining to them. If they do not know my attitude toward the problems of gov- thoroughly imbued with the scienernment then I have labored much under a delusion and tific spirit. "The first and last step written very much in vain.

And now in conclusion, just a few more plain state- mility." Now the child, although ne

Protect the legislative interests of Moultrie county by voting for Hugh M. Rigney and Ed C. Brandenburger. Protect Piatt county's rights to legislative representa- "Sit down before facts as a little

tion when its time comes. By placing a cross in front of the names of the two bly wherever and to whatever

Moultrie candidates you give us each one and one-half votes. abysses nature leads or you shall cars (with special provision for then a young man went into the We promise you Democrats, that if nominated, we will learn nothing."

Vote as your conscience dictates. Vote for the best in- interpreter of how to be happy are too concerned about the pri- out a woman. I guess I'm pretty terests of the 24th Senatorial district, and we assure you with a few homely joys. Give him that should the nominations go to others, we will accept the a box of inexpensive blocks, or a people's mandate and most heartily give our support to elect them next fall.

Our Republican friends are getting a lot of fun out of are of secondary importance. If I am defeated I may feel Democratic difficulties at Springfield and over the state at

When legislators disagree with the Governor, they I could tell you that I think Let me tell you about my shout "Sic 'em" and distort facts into fables for political use. So far, however, all that the Republicans have gotten But any such assertion

The Democrats may fight each other; they may be hav Mr. Rigney is capable and ing some fierce wordy and vote contests, but they are still There is no doubt about it qualified and I know of no Democrats. The nature of Democrats is to fight for what The railroads must have business more deserving Democrat. He they consider right and this makes it very obvious that they

But what does it profit the Republicans? If they think close student of public af- that they are going to win Democratic votes, they have a sad awakening coming.

Why should even disgruntled Democrats vote Republifaithfully and well in the try- can? That party has no program, no leadership, no outstanding office of county chair- ing issue. It is merely a party of heckling and opposition. Eventually it is going to get back into fighting trim—but At the beginning of our there is no prospect of this, as yet.

ney and I decided to do battle The Farce Of Insull Prosecution.

It must be the principle of the thing that makes our We felt that Moultrie county was entitled to the Democratic Uncle Sam so anxious to get Samuel Insull back to these Different sorts of licenses

What will we do with him when we get him? He will be We know we must have highways guilty." That will remove a lot of worry and strain from the There were several other good Democrats in Moultrie old man. It will bring joy to his declining days. Perhaps,

In the performance of this sacred duty of law enforce The last day of filing came. Only two men from Moul- ment, our government will have spent a few hundred thous-

will get a sentence of one to ten years and be placed on pa-

Principle is a great thing. Prevention of criminal loot

It is very apparent that our government, in this Insull and dereliction of duty. By making Samuel Insull appear as We have seen many people in Champaign county and an arch-criminal it seeks to hide the criminal neglect of

So far as we are concerned, Insull in Greece looks just

Bringing Insull back to America will not salvage one dollar of the millions that investors lost through his speculations. It is just a case of throwing good money after bad.

The lesson of the Insull fiasco is not that rich men will be brought to trial after their misdemeanors have been committed but rather that it would be far better to lock the barn before the horse is stolen.

Sunday School Tesson

by Rev. Charles E. Dunn

The Child and the Kingdom Lesson for April 8th. Matt. 18:1 14: 19:13-15. Golden Text: Matthew 19:14.

Why did Jesus insist that the kingdom of heaven is composed of those who manifest a child-like incarnation of reverence. The child's eyes are full of wonder. In There is one thing which no child without which all other things are ed. asks Wilhelm. answers the chief.

Now reverence means respect. and better than ourselves." in the presence of the Eternal. It is to quote again from Carlyle, "the been among men, or ever will be.' Here again the child is our best exemplar. God is very real to him.

In the second place, the child is is a rare virtue in a mature person. But you do find it in those in the education of the scientific judgment," said Faraday, "is hulacks the patience of the scientist, does possess his teachable spirit. Huxley knew this, expressing his creed in a memorable sentence, child, be prepared to give up every

Finally, the child is an exponent himself for hours.

The child, then, in this threefold fashion, is indeed a citizen of God's Realm.

RAILROADS

H. S. Butler

The railroads will come back,

It so does seem to me. Or else they'll cease to be.

An auto or a plane, It starts in competition With the business of the train.

Every time a truck is bought

And the service that is rendered By the truck you see each day Is a service that's convenient And I think it's come to stay.

The railroads pay big taxes Keep up their own road-bed, While the trucks drive on the high-

Which is not right, 'tis said.

But upon the other hand Truck owners pay big fees, The public mind to ease.

On which, our cars to drive, And while we burn gas freely The railroads cannot thrive.

cannot see that any one About this, to to blame, We're living in a changing world Where nothing stays the same

So as I view the picture Looking twenty years ahead, I see some trunk line railways The rest will all be dead.

18 Years Ago

nospital. The J. M. Cummins and Son store was robbed of \$200 worth of

merchandise Wednesday night. Captain James Duncan, age 82 former Sullivan man died March 24th in Los Angeles.

The Titus school site was chosen for S. T. H. S. building.

TEN YEARS AGO April 4, 1924 Richard Poland had mumps.

The Democrats elected all officials in Sullivan township Tuesday. kissed in a campaign. hospital.

A daughter was born March 29th

Marriage licenses were issued to Wm. G. Ryherd 23, and Florence Kelley 18. Loren Porter, 27 and Agnes Smith, both of Lovington Paul Robinson, 22 and Nettie Herendeen 22.

Eleanor B. Lowe wed Ward Williams March 22nd in Eaton Rapids, Michigan.

Shopping With Our Tax Dollars

(By Mrs. Jessie Tichenor) I believe in thrift; not in hoardng money, but insisting on getting (and what is it anyway?) says the a dollar's worth of something Hon. Roger Little of Champaign is wanted with each dollar spent. Are a great legislator. They would not we doing that with our tax dollars? have said it if they had first talked some of the things we have been representing.

buying with our tax dollars, and see if some are not luxuries that can be elimiated. Here are a few- trip to Decatur, tried to enter a you can make your own additions: store through a revolving door.

tiaries; bridges (most of them po- after a few rounds he found himlitical in one way or another); as- self where he started-right out sorted scandals; various section of on the sidewalk. He sat down on the alphabet (very expensive), fine the curb to think things over. Just high silk hats); fine government building through that door and a buildings (for other places); salaryoung woman emerged. school situation; who are so indif- a passerby where Butch Blenz' ferent about serving their public place was. that legislative bodies must adjourn without a quorum; who vote 'yea" or "nay" on important mat- ows. ters; roads; schools.

Let us head our shopping list with the most important item. Let state of mind. us not be so lavish in buying luxuries, stingy on necessities. What without grumbling. Let's take care ing license. "Why, you! you" sputof our own financial worries, and tered Virge, "if you had a license, not wish them off onto a school why did you run?" "Because my board who get nothing out of the buddy did not have any" was the job but a lot of hard work and astonishing reply.-Adapted.

Here's a tax dollar that may be let's "kid" ourselves into saying static on our radio." that we are doing this for the children. We can vote as high a school of tulips if we neglected the edu- bar of public opinion. cation of our children! We send our children to school with the admission: "Oh Tommy's pretty bad, the guard for the slow progress of but his teacher will take that out the train. Finally the exasperated of him!" Let's not be. so stingy official said: about paying Tommy's teacher,

Oue subject that is being given special emphasis in our schools is Civics." Let us hope that when will do a better job of shopping in such a hurry as all that." with their tax dollars than we have done with ours-and theirs.

with their parents.

Brandu Sauce

During the World War one of our most patriotic women was out on a farm one day. She saw a big nusky young man milking a cow. "See here" she demanded "Why

aren't you at the front?" "At the front" said the young man, surprised "Why lady, who ever heard of a man milking where the milk aint?

The lodge brothers had made a trenuous drive for attendance. One night all were present except one. The presiding officer remarked "We are all here tonight, but Bill Jones, who is reported ill and let us hope that is something serious that's keeping him away.'

In the spring a young girl's fancy fondly turns to love - ly

If the assessor finds all the dogs in town this spring, it ought to re-

duce taxes on other property.

A shoe factory to take care of labor; a cheese factory to use large quantities of milk; elevators to handle the grain - honestly folks don't you think we need a canning factory? We all eat a lot of canned stuff sent in here - let's balance our trade with the rest of world by doing some canning and shipping

out of here. The candidate who sports a black eve is the fellow who thought that all female babies between the age of 8 days and 18 years should be

Vote Tuesday — Vote early.

Because they have always been bellyaching and saying that white men stole their land, the government will give some of it back to the Indians, – and let that be a lesson to them!

Lots of fellows without brains are getting jealous and want the Washington "brain trust" investi-

The present day bootlegger wil

doubtless solve his problem of making a living. Think of what the

early bootleggers faced when people discarded boots and started wearing low shoes. They simply invented bigger and better hip pock-The Legislative Voters League

Let's make a "shopping list" of to the people Mr. Little has been

A Kirksville farmer on his first Battleships, munitions, peniten- The door was too fast for him and

maries to anything about the lucky after all." And then he asked

Don't stand with your back to 'present" rather than a positive the sun and grumble at the shad-

The city of happiness is in the

Virgil Brooks last fall found two is most essential in all this "shop- fellows hunting. He suspected they ping list"? No argument, is there? had no licenses and shouted at Our elementary schools, of course. them. One started running and Since their needs require us to Virge took after him. When he With my line of thought won't spend a few pennies more, let's caught up with him the man pullgive them whatever is necessary ed out a brand new Illinois hunt-

> "If God listens to all the Sunday spent for this one purpose alone; morning singing in all the churchthat can not be diverted to some es" said the observing young lad other place or purpose. And don't "it must sound a whole lot like

Campaigning is somewhat like tax as it is possible to assess and courting. The fellow who loses his still be utterly selfish; for who head and promises anything and wants to live in a community everything to gain the favor of the where the schools are inadequate? voters, will later be a defendant in Why, we couldn't even raise a bed a breach of promise suit before the

A passenger had been heckling

"Look here, sir, if you don't like the speed of this train, get out and walk.'

"Thanks so much," said the passenger, "but to tell the truth, these school children grow up they though I'm short of time, I'm not

-Montreal Star.

A few drops of turpentine, if -College students returned to pound into the water in which their respective places on Tuesday washing is to be done, will loosen after spending the Easter holidays the dirt in the clothes and whiten them.



Hugh M. Rigney

LOVINGTON

in this column

Blossom Shields

Junior Ascherman in Arthur over teresting address at the Methodist

Miss Faye Kearney of Normal visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kearney. Misses Mary Cooper and Lucille

Hoelscher were Decatur visitors on Saturday. Mrs. Nelle Nicholson of Charleston held a school of instruction day.

for the local Rebekah lodge Tuesday night.

Miss Viola Riggs of Warrens- noon at 3:30 o'clock. burg visited Thursday with Mildred Freeman.

Harold Tracy was a business visitor in the southern part of the state the first of the week.

Richard Evans, Gail Jones, Ernest and Barbara Winings, Maurice Alexander and Donald Poole of the U. of I. spent their Easter vacation with home folks.

Mrs. Wm. Shields and Mrs. Mattie Bailey were in Sullivan Thurs-

The household goods and property of the late Jesse Humphrey were sold at auction Wednesday afternoon.

C. O. Blue purchased the Jesse Humphrey property.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Wood and Marilyn of Springfield spent Easter here with relatives and friends. Mrs. Gaylord Griffin and daughter Patricia of Sullivan spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Smith. Miss Louceille Hoffman local CWA kindergarten teacher attended a CWA convention at Normal University Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Harold Curry and Keith Alexander visited Windsor high school

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sherman of Lake City were Lovington visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Roy Baker of Lake City spent Thursday afternoon with her sister Mrs. Mattie Bailey.

A large crowd from here attended the show "David Harum" at Sullivan last Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Emma Dickson of Lake City visited with Mr. and Mrs. Oral Foster Thursday.

Mrs. Rex Boggs entertained the Thursday Bridge club Thursday afternoon. Two tables of bridge were at play. Refreshments were served by hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Kearney and family spent Wednesday evening in

catur passed Friday here with and family Sunday. friends.

Harry Kearney of Greenville was a business visitor here Satur-

O. B. Kearney has installed a new refrigerator plant in his meat

Eli Harshberger and son Jacob of near Arthur were callers here

Junior Munch of Charleston visited the week end with relatives. Dr. Bower, a returned Mission-

If you are one of the Voters I have not seen

the matter has not been intentional and I'll surely appreciate your vote just the same.

FOR **TREASURER**



PRIMARY NEXT TUESDAY

On the Democratic ticket



George Francis visited with ary of Nanking, China gave an inchurch Wednesday night.

E. A. Scott of Bethany was here Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Siefert vis ited in Sullivan Sunday evening. Misses June Gould and Blossom Shields, John Bailey and Francis Gould were Sullivan callers Tues-

Easter Vesper services were held at Methodist church Sunday after-

The Christian church revival which had been in progress three day night. weeks closed Sunday night.

With the Sick

Miss Merle Wood and Mrs. Chas. Howard are out again after appendix operations.

Miss Jean Munch is on the sick ist this week.

school this week suffering with an guests. He is steadily gaining in ear infection.

There are several cases of measles in town. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Curry and

son Harold spent Sunday in Shelbyville the guest of relatives. Mr. Curry's father returned home with them for a visit.

Miss Katheryn Kearney Sunday. Mrs. Ralph Dixon of Arthur spent Monday with Mrs. Raymond McMullin.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Prichard home folks.

cille Hoelscher were Sullivan visitors Wednesday. Mildred, Helen and

Thelma Drum were Sullivan callers Sunday.

Miss June Johnson of Cerro Gordo was a business visitor here on Wednesday. Junior Munch, Bruce McMullin,

Meredith Blackford, Dwight Hoover and Martin Pacotti were Deca- day. tur visitors Monday.

spent the week end with Misses Betty and Katherine Hoggard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whitacre and son Doyle of Stewardson spent Boggs in Lovington Thursday af-Easter with Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Munch and family.

mother Mrs. J. A. Alexander. Mrs. Charles Dixon and Mrs.

itors Friday.

daughter of Champaign visited dren Emmadee and Emery of De- with Mr. and Mrs. Hernon Hester Emma Dickson were Lovington

> Miss Ruth Gregory who is at tending the University of Kansas spent Sunday here with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Murphy moved to Sullivan this week where he has employment with the cheese

Miss Grace Grabovac of Spring

field visited relatives Sunday.

Misses Madge Booker and Viola Hoelscher of Decatur spent Easter State of Illinois

here with home folks. Harry Lavery of Springfield vis ted relatives here Sunday.

Cheese Factory Moves The Armour and Co. cheese fac tory located here for two year moved to Sullivan this week.

Mrs. R. B. Wright was hostess to the Tuesday club at her home on South Broadway.

Whitfield Mrs. Fern King

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lane, Stanevening with Emmett Fleming and

Jerome born March 29th.

brother Russell Young and family. fail to do so default may be en-Frank Doughty visited home tered against you. folks over the week end.

Mrs. Devere Wisely spent Saturday with Charlie Wisely. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messmore

entertained a few friends Saturday Attorneys for Plaintiffs evening in honor of their son Ralph. Music was furnished by Russell Young and Paul King and Young and baby, Mr. and Mrs. J. that city. Arthurs and children, Mr. and Mrs. Paul King and son, Mildred and Mary Faye Young and Glen

Mrs. Paul King and son are visiting relatives in Decatur this

Clifton Bolin entertained the pupils and mothers of Whitfield to weiner roast and egg hunt Friav afternoon.

Ralph Messmore returned to his tudies in Decatur after visiting his parents.

CONTRACT.

BUTLER IS JUDICIAL CANDIDATE Gibbon To Take Crop ELBERT BUTLER IS

Elbert Butler, former manager of the Grand theatre is a candidate for the Republican nomination for county judge in Montgomery coun-

After leaving here he finished law school and for the past year has been practicing law in Hills-

Birthday Surprise For Clyde Harris

Sunday was the birthday anniversary of Clyde Harris and in honor of the event friends and relatives gathered at his home for a potluck surprise supper Satur-

Those present besides Mr. and Mrs. Harris were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lambrecht, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wood and son Harris.

Mr. Harris who has been confined to his bed by illness was able Wilda Lee Murphy is out of to be up and ate supper with the

Lake City Maude Winings

The children of the school en Miss Zella Gregory visited with joyed an Easter party Friday afternoon.

moved to Lovington Thursday. On for a loan from it. Rejection of this Wednesday night a farewell party application by the Production was given for them at the school Credit Association will be considered. of Peoria spent the week end with house. A pot luck supper was servered sufficient evidence that other Misses Annette Munch and Lu-lle Hoelscher were Sullivan visit-presented her with a beautiful to the Emergency Crop Loan ofbridge lamp and several other nice fice. gifts. Miss Eleanor is a sophomore in Lovington township high school. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Taylor of near Lovington were Sunday

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Butler Tu-Mrs. Hazel Baker and Mrs. Wiser were Decatur visitors Wednes-

Mrs. Ona Mitchell and Mrs. Miss Ruth Hoggard of Decatur Alice Rich spent Thursday at Lovington with Mrs. Ella Rankin.

Mrs. Vivian Dickson attended club at the home of Mrs. Rex ternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Powell Maurice Alexander of the U. of and son Bobby of Decatur were I. spent Sunday here with his guests of John Powell and family Wednesday.

Thomas Edwards of Cerro Gor-Herman Rakers were Decatur vis- do will give a travelogue on "The Rocky Mountains" at the P. T. A. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Campbell and program Friday night, Apr. 6th. Mrs. Cassie Baker and Mrs.

visitors Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Rich and children spent Easter Sunday with

friends in Decatur. Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Winings were Sullivan visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Adams of LaPlace spent Sunday with Herbert Tivis and family.

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION CIVIL PRACTICE ACT

ADELINE EVANS and EMMA

EVANS, Plaintiffs,

HEDGES, et al. Defendants. CIVIL ACTION IN EQUITY No. 34-31

Camfield and James Franklin and prizes given to the winners to Hedges, reside out of the State of both the pupils and visitors. A fine Illinois so that process cannot be time was reported by all those served upon said defendants, hav- present. ley Fleming and son spent Friday ing been filed in the office of the Clerk of this court, notice is therefore, hereby given to said Isaac Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Edwards Campbell, Kate Cox Camfield, and are the parents of a son Ralph James Franklin Hedges defendants that the plaintiffs in the above en-Mrs. Anna Jeffers and children titled cause filed their complaint in spent Sunday with Arthur Heren-deen and family of East Hudson. March 1934, and that said action Mr. and Mrs. Paul King and son is now pending and undetermined and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Waggoner in said court, and that you, the and Verbal spent Sunday with Frank Messmore and family. S. S. Camfield, and James Franklin Wood and daughter and Omer Hedges defendants, must file your Messmore were afternoon callers. appearance in said action on or be-Mildred and Mary Faye Young for the first Monday in the month spent Saturday night with their May, 1934, and in the event you

Ivan D. Wood, (SEAL) Clerk of said Court. Thompson & White and

W. C. Ingram

-Mrs. Lee Elder and daughter Ruth accompanied Mr. and Mrs refreshments were served. Those David Pifer to Chicago Monday present were Mr. and Mrs. Russell and are spending several weeks in

ARE YOU Run-down, Nervous?



Mrs. C. Henderlite of 202
N. Horsman St., Rockford,
Ill., says: "My system was
badly rundown and my
nerves were on edge. I had
terrible splitting headaches
and felt tired and depressed,
but Dr. Pierce's Favorite
Prescription corrected these
complaints, strengthened me
Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y.
New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00. Large
size, tabs. or liquid, \$1.35. "We Do Our Part."

Loan Applications

The Progress has just received word that applications for Emergency Crop Loans will be taken by J. F. Gibbon at the Merchants and Farmers State Bank Building, Sullivan, and farmers desiring loans should apply between the hours of

FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1934

1 p. m. and 4 p. m. According to the regulation under which the crop loans are to be made this year, any farmer who secures a loan must obtain a statement from the county production council, where one exists, that he does not intend to increase his acreage or production in violation of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration program. In counties where a county pro-

duction council has not been set up, before any application for a loan will be considered the farmer who is applying will have to give satisfactory evidence that he is cooperating with the production control program of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

The maximum amount of an strength and is on his way to complete recovery from a long illness. obtained by any one individual is \$250, the minimum is \$25.

amount from \$25 to \$150 may be day. accepted by the Emergency Crop Loan Office provided the farmer church met in the home of B. Tipsdoes not have sufficient security to

more must first make application to friends here. Mrs. Ella Rankin and children the Production Credit Association ed. The Methodist Ladies' Aid of credit is not available and the ap-

Palmyra Mrs. A. A. Hoilonbeck

Mr. and Mrs. John Black and family spent Friday with her par- music. Everyone is cordially invitents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. French at ed. Allenville.

Mrs. Art Graven was a Sullivan caller Thursday.

Mrs. Arthur Hollonbeck spent Saturday with Miss Belle Misenheimer and helped her celebrate er 75th birthday.

ictim of the measles recently. vith Mrs. Paul Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Underwood and daughter Mildred spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. John McFadden near Strasburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Stearns and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Art Graven. Mrs. Arthur Hollonbeck and

children spent Thursday with Mrs. Belle Patterson at Bruce. Mrs. Ben Klepzig returned home

from Mattoon hospital Saturday.

Mrs. Blanche Carroll spent the week end here with relatives.

Forrest Misenheimer was a business caller near Windsor Tuesday. Miss Wilma Rhodes the teacher of our school invited the mothers of the pupils to a weiner roast Friday and surprised them. The foly of Moultrie)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT | Shaw and son Keith, Mrs. Mabel Hollonbeck and son Dwight, Mrs. Gertie Martin, Mrs. Cloe Misenheimer, Mrs. James Evans Jr., Mrs. ISAAC CAMPBELL, KATE COX Agnes Pierce and children, Mrs. CAMFIELD, JAMES FRANKLIN Paul Edwards, Mrs. Belle King, Mrs. Fern King and son, Mrs. Ray Milsap and daughter, Merle Carder, Helen Basham, Merle Monroe Affidavit showing that the de- Marie Black, Wilma Shaw and fendants Isaac Campbell, Kate Cox Mary Graven. Contests were held

> Mrs. George Purvis is visiting her father Wm. Spillman at Ne-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards and daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Klepzig Sunday afternoon.

George Purvis spent Sunday at the home of A. A. Hollonbeck.

-Mrs. Ann Elliott is on the

Buying Drugs Blindfolded ' A Bad Practice

Doctors throughout the world agree there is no greater folly than to buy and take unknown drugs. Ask your own doctor. So-when you go into a store

for real Bayer Aspirin, see that you get it. Remember that doctors endorse Genuine Bayer Aspirin as SAFE relief for headache, colds, sore throat, pains of rheumatism

and neuritis, etc. Just remember this. Demand and get Genuine Bayer Aspirin.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin does not harm the heart

Dalton City

James Vollmer of Cincinnati Ohio spent the week end with relatives and friends.

Jennie Morrison and Gertrude Mayes were Shelbyville callers on Saturday.

James O'Brien and Albert Weich of St. Viator's are spending their

vacation with home folks. Mrs. Ella Delahunty spent sev

eral days in Decatur last week. James Morrison was a business caller in Sullivan Monday.

Helen O'Brien of Springfield spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. O'Brien and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bicknell and family of Lovington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mayes and family.

Larry and Jimmie Cole of Decatur visited Mrs. Margaret O'Brien last week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Uppendahl

of Chicago spent the week end with his mother. Alfred Padan who has been

seriously ill is not much improved. Railey Smith and family who have had the measles are out of quarantine. Miss Mary Armstrong and Grace

Applications for loans in any Hight were Decatur callers Satur-The Sunshine class of the U. B.

word Saturday evening. Deak Dennis and family spent A farmer applying for \$150 or the week end with relatives and

> Derome and Lena Houck spent a few days this week in Decatur with

TWO PLAYS ON PROGRAM CENTER COMMUNITY CLUB

A program will be given by the Center Community club, April 11th at the Center school, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

There will be two plays "A Mail Order Wife" and "Kidnapping Betty." There will also be readings and

-The Committee

HENDERSON'S MOVE

Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson left Saturday and moved their furniture to Terre Haue where they Harrison Maxedon has been the will make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Henderson have lived in this com-Mrs. Bart Tull spent Thursday munity for several years and their friends will miss them.

ACQUIRES CONKLIN PLACE

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS

Progress sells them.

At a meeting of publishers in The Hillsboro Building and Im-Montgomery, Christian, Shelby provement Association has by warand Moultrie counties, held in ranty deed transferred the residence property formerly owned by Pana Friday night, Editor Elmer Mrs. Maude Conklin to Almond McIlwain of Bethany was elected Nicholson. This property is in the district secretary. Editor Pauschnorth part of town being the north ert of the Pana News was chosen of the nw1 of block 4 of Free- president. land's Addition.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Newbould - The and Mrs. Etta Bishop visited with 17-tf. relatives in Decatur Sunday.

ELECTED SECRETARY

JOHN W. PIFER



duct. I have farmed, and clerked.

asks for your vote for

SHERIFF

Democratic Primary

Tuesday Owing to my duties as policeman in Sullivan I

Next

have not been able to see all of the voters and make as thorough a canvass as I had intended. Most of the people of the county know me. To those who do not, will say I'm a Moultrie county pro-

WAR RECORD

I spent from August 5th, 1917 to June 1st, 1919 in service during the World War and was overseas 12 months of that time. I was in active service in the Somme Offensive; also in the Meuse-Argonne and Troyon sectors and later with Army of Occupation. Honorably discharged.

I know that I am qualified for the office I seek and if the Democrats nominate me Tuesday, I will make an aggressive campaign for election next November.

JOHN W. PIFER

DRAIN OUT ALL PATING SIIIN

Change to anti-sludge Iso=Vis "D"keep sludge out-save oil

It is time to change to a heavier grade of motor oil. And when you change, remember this: The greatest cause of high oil consumption in automobile engines is sludge—sludge that fouls filters, makes valves sluggish so you lose gasoline power and mileage, and causes rings to stick and pump oil.

Also remember this: You can keep sludge out of your motor by using Iso-Vis "D", the anti-sludge motor oil. Because it does not sludge, Iso:Vis "D" keeps rings lively and free, reducing oil consumption to the minimum. That's why Iso:Vis "D" users use less oil—add fewer quarts between drains. It's the most econom-

ical, fine lubrication you can buy. ISO=VIS "D" 25c a qt. PLUS FEDERAL TAX 1c a qt.



man will drain and change to the proper grade of Iso=Vis "D" in 8 minutes or less. Then you'll be rid of sludge and you'll keep your oil cost to the minimum.

26c a qt.

*Steak-Beans' Contest Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Mathias and family, Mr. and Mrs.

The new member procuring contest of the Farm Bureau in which the winning team is to feast on a steak dinner while the losers eat family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henbeans, became quite exciting last derson and son Dane. Saturday when the team headed by J. E. Righter grabbed the lead Friday afternoon with Mrs. Anna from the group led by Charles B. Shuman. At the present writing, the Righter team held a 3 point lead and a grand total of 105 new members had been signed. After trailing for several days by one point, Righter and his helpers forged into the lead shortly after five o'clock Saturday afternoon. The contest is to continue for one more week.

With these 105 new members and more being added every day helping to drag Bruceville's chemithe Moultrie County Farm Bureau cal engine to a fire stumbled under now has the largest membership it a wheel. It rolled over his neck and has had for several years. The loosened all the seeds in his state as a whole is showing a huge Adam's apple. He folded up. Excitincrease with over 10,000 members since Oct. 1 and a total of 75,000 in the state Association.

Cushman

Ruth Martin

family visited with Elizabeth Maxey Sunday.

Alumbaugh Sunday.

the home of Louise Cochran Satur- in her earring. She swung her day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hamblin spent

Mrs. Emmerson Hall and Loren

called on Mr. and Mrs. Albert Atteberry Sunday afternoon.

Burge, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cole, marry me." Miss Mary Heffner.

Ruth and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Myers it in the neck twice already, having visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. an old maid forcibly hang the Myers Sunday.

Queen Thursday evening.

ter Sunday evening.
Miss Marjorie Hamblin enter-

tained several friends to a theatre gooed, clamping her wings about party Wednesday evening in honor his neck. He folded up-along the

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine on Saturday.

Coles Mrs. Richard Bouck

Charles Fowler, John Gearheart and Mrs. Grace Fraley spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Lucille Crouch of Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Davis spent Sunday with Clay Davis and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson and family spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cooley and family spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Bud Davis. There will be preaching at Coles

Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The young married people's Sunday school class held a wiener lilacs will also be preserved by the and egg roast at the home of Chas. Henderson Saturday evening. The ounces to a tub of water, will keep Mrs. Katherine Huntington. guests were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Webb and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Bundy Hutton with a straw, or by pressing the and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell

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John Martin, Mr. and Mrs. W Is Getting Exciting John Martin, Mr. and Mrs. N. Ames, Mrs. Fern Hinton and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Willis, Warren and Fred Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Jeffries and

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Mrs. Fern Bouck and baby spent Armantrout and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis, Mrs. Fern Bouck and baby and Anna Mary Cooley were business callers in Sullivan Monday.

Half of This Is Really True

One night recently an alderman ed comrades carried him into the home of an old maid who was sticky sweet on him. The alderman returned to consciousness as the old maid returned from the fire. He saw her first and fled unrecognized. She, thinking him a burglar or something-not that it made any difference what to her-Mr. and Mrs. George Cogdal and grabbed a parasol and the chase was on. The man's sore neck didn't affect his running-gear any but Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gosnell and his talker was ruined. He ducked family, and Mr. and Mrs. Lora down the darkest alleys trying to Nichols called on Mr. and Mrs. Art shake off the old maid, but always they emerged in the same cloud of Misses Ina and Cleo Hall and dust. She chased him until her Ruth Martin attended a party at tongue hung out so far it caught parasol. It hit him in the neck squarely in the wheel rut. He fold-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett ed up. Recognizing her victim, she jumped desperately at the heavensent chance to annex a husband.

"My dearest man," simpered the old maid, gasping for air like an Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cummings en- air compressor, "you need a wotertained at their home Sunday the man's care and the Lord knows following: Mrs. Cora Morgan and how I'd love to be that woman. family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Please, honey, say that you will

There was the poor alderman, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin and down and almost out, who had got bonds of matrimony on him. He r. and Mrs. Harold Queen and over-strained his mashed larynx to Billie called on Mr. and Mrs. Geo. answer her proposal. He set his Jimmed-up vocal cords to blast out Mrs. Paul Smith called on Mrs. a whopping big, "No!" Unfortun-Harold Queen Saturday afternoon, ately the wheel and parasol had Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine knocked his voice-box so cock-eyed TWO Used Ice Refrigerators, Two region. called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fos- that it talked backward, and bawled out, "YES!"

"This is so sudden," she gooold creases-being the third time Mrs. Charles Kenney called on that night he had got it in the neck.

Moral: If you must neck, choose your own weapons.

-I. L. Sears.

Hints for the Home

by Nancy Hart

Fresh alcohol spots on furniture may be repaired easily by vigorously rubbing the spot with the finger. The surrounding softened varnish will spread over the bare specification of the specification of the spread over the specification of the specification Hopper. spot and cover it.

are likely to run observe the fol- family, Ralph Clabaugh of Chicago lowing rules: Black materials may and Mrs. Bertha Curry and daughbe set by rinsing in clear water in- tergof Decatur spent Easter Sunto which has been poured a large day with Mr. and Mrs. Burl Switz quantity of vinegar. Purples and and son Lyle. use of vinegar. Alum water, two spent Sunday with her mother, As you read the little paper greens, blues, lavenders, reds and pinks from fading.

There are three ways to tell top with the finger — when it springs back into place it is done; and it is obviously done when it shrinks away from the sides of the

To clean brushes, put a teaspoorful of cloudy ammonia in half a pint of water and dip the brushes' bristles downwards into the water and out again, repeating till they look clean. Rinse in cold water, shake well and set to dry in the sun-not by a fire.

LEGISLATIVE CANDIDATES Hugh M. Rigney of the Arthur how bread was made and baked.

Graphic-Clarion and Ed C. Brandenburger of the Sullivan Progress school near Chicago spent Easter two mighty good newspaper men vacation with his parents. who are royal good fellows, were Junior Moberly who has had the electioneering in Gays Saturday. measles is able to be up now. They are candidates for the Demo- | Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hopper and cratic nomination for legislature. baby called at the Progress office So that God can classify us Two Democratic candidates are to in Sullivan Monday. be nominated in the district of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood and If that be true, I know a man, which Moultrie is a part, and we daughter spent Sunday evening He's the man who runs the paper don't know of any who are better with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. qualified or more deserving at the Wood, hands of their party.

-Windsor Gazette. Ford Truck.

Mrs. Ada Richart spent Easter Mrs. John Butler. Sunday with relatives at Assump-

relatives in Decatur Sunday.

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> Gays Mrs. Albert Hopper

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hopper and

Mr. and Mrs. M. U. Clabaugh, When washing materials that Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Boyd and

Mrs. Allie Burkhead and family

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Winings and family were Mattoon visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Shadow and family of south of Mattoon spent Sunday with his sister, Miss Minnie Shadow.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Miller of Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Winnings and daughter of Beech Grove spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Lydia Scott and daughter Mrs. Oka Fort.

Mr. and Mrs. George Curry of Windsor visited Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Switz.

The ladies and men of the M. E. church motored to Mattoon Friday afternoon to visit a bakery and see Ralph Clabaugh who teaches

Burl Switz has purchased a new

Several young people from here

attended a birthday party at the ter Gertrude visited friends here Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Newbould home of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Buckley over the week end. and Mrs. Etta Bishop visited with near Windsor Sunday evening in —Elizabeth, Mil honor of Hollis Buckley.

-Progress with The Progress. | Bolin.

WOULD SAVE ERODED FARM FORESTY PROGRAM

Reforesting the large areas of eroded waste lands in the Corn-Belt States calls for more facts belongs to Leo Murphy. Call for from research men, says the anbeen living in and near Joilet partment of Agriculture. These the smaller area of land dequired, nual report of the Central States writes the following interesting let-Forest Experiment Station of the ter to The Progress and its read-U. S. Forest Service, which recers: comends a farm-and-forestry program for the region. The station, which has headquarters at Colum- Ed C. Brandenburger bus, Ohio, emphasizes the need for Dear Friend: further testing of various species WANTED-Job to do housekeep of trees on eroded lands. Prompt hear from me. I have had a little open windows in the laying house, and passenger cars, according to a ing or other housework; also, I action on forestry studies is de- work and picked up a few dollars, thereby preventing possible ad- program of construction just anhave a 3-piece living room suite clared necessary to get the best so first of all please find enclosed verse effects from vitamin deficifor sale. Mrs. Amanda Bolin, results from the conservation ac- \$1.50 for my renewal of Progress ency. These hens had a tendency to dent. tivities of the Civilian Conserva- and here will say I am very thank- lay a larger number of eggs during tion Corps and other emergency ful for the paper of 1933. agencies in this region.

The station is investigating for-Call Mrs. H. S. Reedy, Bethany, est and erosion problems in the sure you will win. Wish I were used in both pens from 5 a. m. un-12-tf. Ohio Valley and areas nearby. In there to help. We have elected our til daylight each day from Septemthe past, most of the forest plant- judges here and we are going to ber 15 until April 15. The exper-FOR SALE OR RENT-12 room ing here has been confined to clean the court house this time. It ment also showed that neither ferhouse, closets, etc., in 3rd block relatively good Corn Belt soils and looks as though we will have a tility nor hatchability of the eggs N. E. of square-modern except species of trees naturally adapted Democratic Sheriff and hope you was effected by the confinement of heat and all in good state of re- to them. No much is known, says do there. pair. Will consider trade for the report, as to reforesting the Hope you are all fine down there. worthy difference in mortality of smaller property. F. M. Stevens, large areas of eroded waste lands. We are lots better. My wife has the hens. 12-tf These waste lands formerly pro-FOR RENT: One or two furnished duced magnificent stands of hardrooms, 3½ blocks from the fact- woods such as tulip poplar, maple, able to sit up all day yet, but is cept that Cod-liver oil was omitted ash, oak, walnut and other valu- gaining. She was in bed 43 days. and were allowed to range in grass able timber trees, but the soils are She had double pneumonia. now so changed by erosion as to Isn't it true your sins will find in size. SEED CORN-Chinch bug resist- be largely unfitted for them. Little you out. Our friend Hoover's mail ant, Golden Beauty. Yellow intensive forest management of scandle is something like the Tea primarily as a scientific test of the \$1.50 per bu. shelled. Charles woodlands has ever been attempted Pot Dome and may be worse when in the Central States; consequent- they get through investigating it. 14-2t ly much information must be ob- ha, ha! tained before satisfactory methods can be recommended. Efforts in and ever, Amen. parts, tires, etc. Exceptionally reforestation and forest management must be accomplished, and should be preceded, by a definite expansion of research to provide 1t. the facts necessary for successful accomplishment.

The work of the station has been Got to understand the ladintensified as major conservation He's not eager to be bad, problems have been developed. If the right he always knew, Four areas within National or State He would be as old as you, forest lands in the past years have Were he now exceeding wise, been set aide for research purposes He'd be just about your size: Queen, R. R. No. 2, Sadorus, Ill. by the various agencies concerned. When he does things that annoy, The sycamore experimental forest, Don't forget he's just a boy. WASHING MACHINES—Now the in north-central Arkansas is a se-General Electric reduced to lected forest tract of 2,925 acres Could he know and understand, \$49.50. Easy payments. L. T. in the Ozark National Forest. The He would need no guiding hand, 13-3t area is typical of the Ozark oak But he's young and hasn't learned and shortleaf pine types and offers How Life's corners must be turned opportunities for conducting a variety of forest research investigations. These will be primarily of More to face than selfish joythe world at The Progress office. aid to the Federal Government in Don' forget, he's just a boy. the development of the Ozark and Being just a boy, he'll do other National Forest areas in the Much you will not want him to;

In Ohio, a tract of 120 acres has Have his disobedient days, Atwater Kent Battery Radio. L. been set aside by the State For- Willful, wild and headstrong, too. T. Hagerman & Company. 1t. ester for investigational purposes. Just as when a boy were you; This area is on the Shawnee State Things of value he'll destroy, WE BUY your poultry, eggs and Forest. It is expected that the work But, reflect, he's just a boy. cream and pay highest market here will be closely tied into management problems of State forests. Just a boy who needs a friend An area containing forest and Patient, kindly to the end, NO CHICKS FOR SALE. Only wastelands typical of the region Needs a father who will show was selected in the Shawnee Na- Him the things he'd like to know. tional Forest in Illinois. A branch Take him with you when you walk, Wednesday, but book your or station is to be established between Listen when he wants to talk, Elizabethtown and Karber's Ridge His companionship enjoy, 4 mile south of Arthur, Ill. 9-10t this spring. In Indiana, a 160-acre Don't forget, he's just a boy. tract was selected along Hacker Creek in the Morgan-Monroe State Forest. This provided an area of young hardwoods for study and in- home of Mrs. Genevieve Lowe. ensive management. The projects

THE HOME TOWN PAPER

When even' tide is drawing near, And chickens gone to rest. You sit in the ole arm chair,

Thinking of what is best. A peaceful feelin' comes o'er you, And a smile replaces the frown, From you ole home town.

It tells you all about the folks; Yes, of those who come and go And all about the sociable Down at Uncle Joe's.

And the boys who stole the melons, From the patch of Billy Brown Makes the headlines of the paper From my ole home town.

There ain't a thing I'm missin' Along life's rugged way; For soon I'll get the gossip, Tho' I'm many miles away.

If Elmer has the measles, Or the flu is goin' round. I read it in the paper, From my ole home town.

read the Chicago Tribune,

And St. Louis papers, too, Including poems there by Guest Before the day is through. And then I wish to rest my mind, With news that's nowhere found

Except in the weekly paper

From my ole home town.

They say our good and bad deeds Are recorded up on high.

When it comes our time to die.

In my ole home town. -M. C. Robbins, Vandalia, Ill

-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jacobs Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wright and of Assumption visited at the home -Mr. and Mrs. Morris Floyd, son spent Sunday with Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Richard Mon--Mrs. Mattie Hill and daugh-

> -Elizabeth, Mildred and Purvis Fultz of Villa Grove spent Sunday with their grandmother, Mrs. Rose

CORN BELT LAND THROUGH M. A. Foster Writes To Sullivan Friends

> sheriff who has for some years range, says the United States De- flocks would be more than offset by M. A. Foster, a former deputy

March 28, 1934

Guess you will be surprised to

been sick since January 8th and I

Yours for Democrat Victory now

Best regards to wife and son and accept a percent for yourself. M. A. Foster.

JUST A BOY

He'll be careless of his ways,

-The Merry Wives were enabandoned farm land for refores- tertained Thursday night with a tation experiments and stands of pot luck and bridge party at the -Miss Mildred and Russell

> -Mrs. Wm. Kohlhauff and Ruth spent Easter with friends in St.

HENS CONFINED LAY WELL

periments conducted since 1928 at sibly other factors. the Animal Husbandry Experiment

Farm at Beltsville, Md.

the winter months instead of in the I see by the paper you are in spring as was the case with the the race for Legislature and am hens on range. Electric lights were are trying to please everybody the hens, nor was there any note-

Birds kept under confinement in

The flocks that were not confin yards approximately 70 by 100 ft.

The experiment was conducted

ability of hens to produce satis-AS THOSE ON USUAL RANGE factorily in confinement. Although Hens kept in confinement and the test did not include a compariproperly fed will lay as many eggs son of the cost of feed, Departand tend to lay larger eggs thon ment specialists say that the extra birds of the same age on limit d cost of this item for the confined conclusions are the outcome of ex- better control of health, and pos-

I. C. TO SPEND TEN MILLION

The Illinois Central System will these experiments were fed cod-spend \$10,000,000 this year laying liver oil along with other feed and new rail, renewing bridges and rehad access to sunshine through pairing locomotives and freight nounced by L. A. Downs, presi-

> Legislators and candidates who these days, will doubtless get a swift kick on election day from the elements they are catering to. It is so easy to promise everything to everybody in return for votes.

-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shipman visited in Decatur Sunday.

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8. Repack front wheels.

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tion timing.

cleaner.

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22. Tighten fenders and

21. Adjust spring and shackle bolts.

24. Align front wheels.

26. Wash car and polish all bright metal.

27. Vacuum clean uphols-

GROUP D

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SPEAKING OF SPORTS

this summer. park, directly over the old courts of Ohio State and so on. which stood near the deer enclosure. These defunct courts still boast a cinder basin which will save just that much when it comes to building the new.

-S O S-

to John Public so shall be the tennis courts. During the school year Over at Springfield Mark Peterman to W. C. Fields, comedian. Palm is got off at Harve and then took the James Fred Robertson, Chester E. in the race. the students will control two of has three returning regulars on a born scrapper and throughout train to Paris. There I stayed three Squires, Martin Brennan, Michael them, but the other pair will be which to build his next year's five. the game is bounding up and down days and was in lots of places of L. Igoe and Walter Nesbit. Brenopen to all comers.

to hurriedly tie up and then tear omitted last week. down each time they played. _S O S-

Surely the park board could provide these webbings and then arrange to pay for them by such varied means as taxing the combatants, contributions, etc. -S O S-

soon to commence on a new cov- with an elbow injury. ering for the cinder track.

meet will undobutedly be held at and everyone of his succeeding one panicky substitute in Cham-Arthur. Principal Scheer has noti- opponents. fied the neighboring school and the move has their okay.

of his time this spring to football some trick plays which afforded Galbreath, Brown and Trotter live so, as yet, little has been done in the fans no end of amusement. at Ashmore while Bugle moved in the way of track practice. Finley However, his team-mate 6-foot-4 from Indianapolis . . . Saturday Pifer in the mile and Brick Poland Hutchins looked like the best boy afternoon Galbreath strolled about in the pole vault and hurdles are in the tourney. He is slender and the gym with his brother Chuck. . expected to be the leading point has a face of a 12-year old. He One would take them for twins . getters among the thinlies.

tute, the North Central association tempts. Tom Nisbet, a little Jewish principal, wishing him and his is one of the most meddlessome so- guard, was the fleetest of group. cieties at large. The high moguls of this organization, whose duty regulars lost by graduating while that if they were good enough to death. it is to look after the various high Hellman is only a soph. schools and colleges, have rocked back on their chairs and hatched up a scheme for the de-emphasiz- Pete McDavid was unable to attend a drunk caused quite a disturbing of prep athletics. They have the state meet. sent letters to all high school principals, stating that they are not

list and that would be a social tation. black mark, yea a mark of deteri-

string them out? Few if any toss- head type, fired while on the run. ers will now use their Tuesday evening in study.

- sos ics, putting most of the boys back rebound shots while in the air. on the street or in the poolroom, I guess that's still just their busi-

- SOS -at Dalton City last Thursday.

Dalton, Macon and Bethany. They up. Leo Horn is a better pivotman court last week as a team of alums would like to have an entry from any day of the week and on Sun-Sullivan and Elwin, but will still days too, for that matter. be willing to operate as a four-club loop without them. Elwin, we learn, is not baseballing this summer post on Harmon's team. He was while Sammy Bolin and his Browns fast and alert but was lacking in

ing Indees signified their intentions bankboard on his last five attempts of entering just as soon as they in Centralia's first and only conlearned that Bethany was in for test. Although the best prep highwith all nearby clubs organizing it jumper in the state, Spurgeon sel- til a later date, due to the death of would be hard for a free lancer to dom outstretched his opponents on the president, Mrs. Jennie Landers. schedule games.

— SOS — The Illini league will operate Charleston experienced no diffiwill meet at the home of Mrs. J. with a player limit of 15 and has culty in blanking Dupee of Free- F. Lawson Wednesday afternoon, its opening date tentatively set at port whom Harmon granted honor- April 11th at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Law-April 22.

nine simple can't make any lucre marvel. when they have to travel some 40 cation for the same reason.

-sos-One writer declares that about all you have to be to play big time

Sullivan will be tennis conscious basketball is a football end. Then facial features brought memories he goes on to site Manske of of Valentino. He covered the court James Krislias, a former Sullivan The high school has drawn a list Northwestern: Owen McDowell of in an effortless manner and his ball of government projects among Columbia; Ken Fairmen of Prince- handling was an exemplary of all which is the construction of a bat- ton; Lyle Fisher of Northwestern; that is. tery of four clay tennis courts. Ted Petosky of Michigan; John The school's pastures were found Pennypacker of Pennsylvania; B. guard for pushups while when the background. The letter is as foltoo restricted for such a layout so Robinson of Minnesota; Dave Meek crisis came he seemed always lows: it has been decided to build them of California; Cas Bennett and there with a rebound basket which just across the street in Wyman Red Owen of Illinois; Wes Fesler he effected with the tips of his fing-

- SOS -

Schack scored 658 points, 369 of ever received. which were taliled in behalf of Ina.

. During the past few years Inasmuch as Wyman park is open basketball games . . . Mattoon has that the great Virgil Palm of nets for its participants while, as tania . . . Glen Renner, ex-Shelby him. it now stands, the general public cage ace, is a candidate for a pitchmust finance its own. With decent ing job on the Charleston Teachers

Last Week's Sport News

Bill Dwyer was elimiated from the University's intramural boxing tourney in his first bout when he The new gym filor has been laid was forced to quit at the end of room after the game, suffering 000 people. Stayed there until next boro is unopposed for the nominators. and several new projects are in the the second round of a scheduled from two offing. New sidewalks are to be three-period affair. He was in any- wrenched back and a sprained built and the parking quarters im- thing but fighting condition, hav- ankle . . Barcliff took 19 shots in proved. The school building itself ing literally arisen from a hospital making his 11 baskets. is to be redecorated while work is bed where he had been suffering

However Dwyer's conqueror, a The recindering and tamping of former Golden Gloves sectional fastest was Atwood of Marion . a track is a slow procedure so the champion, went on to win the Young Gregory who saw some ser-Moultrie county track and field championship, knocking out each vice with Bement last season was

and play is similar to Shack's, had Graduation will cost Charleston Coach Dennis has devoted much developed a back-handed pass and the services of all of her regulars.

- SOS -

fond of the school's practice of Owl of prep basketball, predicted on Harvey . . Another soused paplaying midweek basketball games. that the state champion would tron behind the scorer's bench come from Southern Illinois and tapped Bob Zuppke on the shoul-Knowing the North Central as consequently suffered much humili- der and asked: "Wanta buy a they do, the prep factories have ation on his choice. The Southern horse?" taken these words as an ultimatum outfits looked ragged and poorly to play all their games on a week coached while the larger schools end. If they don't the N. C. might were smooth in their play and ran sist in terming them "Vikings.". drop them from their accredited thru their repertoire without hesi- Collie Smith, Havana high guard,

was the most bitterly disappointed funeral in the afternoon. It was The foolhardiness of this move and had Quincy been connecting the father's last request that his doesn't have to be pointed out to on a fair percentage of their shots son should play. He collapsed from your cage fan. He knows that play- the Troutmen would have gone exhaustion at the end of the game. ing on two consecutive nights— down by something like 50 points. . . . The cash receipts at the state Friday and Saturday—throughout Quincy was getting in six shots to tourney this year amounted to well the winter will tend to wear down their one and most all of Cen- over \$30,000 which more than the athlete. Why, pray tell, not tralia's offerings were of the over-doubles that of any previous year.

_ s o s _contingent, relying solely on their his friends, Messrs. Whitten and this week. Basketball is grand clean fun height, while the same, plus em- Porter of the Land of Ihsaa, tossed for the entire community and an phasis, may be said of Marion. Baroutlet for youthful emotions. But ringer, Equality's 6-foot-5 wallif the North Central would do eyed champion, was sluggish in his away with the Tuesday night frol- reactions and could not get off his

- SOS -And that brings us down to Pat Harmon who picks all state teams. Harmon, you remember placed An-The Illini baseball league held derson of Marion on his first five. baller, pleaded with the manageits maiden 1934 meeting in the Well, sir, this lad stood 6 feet 4, ment for the squad's entrance but Shorty Hale barbaring emporium but there his attributes ended. He to no avail. was much slower than Barringer The circuit's personnel now com- and couldn't even rebound. Aggresprises but four clubs-Mattoon, siveness was left out of his make-

- sos -Lowell Spurgeon drew a guard Curry, Elliott, Rozene and Lemons. have also hoisted the white flag. height and had a very poor eye for

jump balls. able mention. But another of Har- son's division will be in charge. Mattoon asked that Charleston mon's honorable mentions, Johnbe admitted but the other clubs son of Lawrenceville, was a bril- from school on account of having said no on the basis of distance. A liant little dark-haired scoring the measles.

miles for a contest. Sesame may cling to the old-fashioned cage at- parents Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bowers also close on Blue Mound's appli- tire which calls for heavy woolen near Lovington. stockings. Lawrenceville, Equality and Marion all sported the hosiery. ette, Ind., spent Easter at the home

- SOS -One of the smoothest basketeers city.

ever to appear in a state tourney Jim Krislias Yearns was Bill Hart (No relation to the former two-gunned movie star) of Moline. Dark and standing six feet For Good Old Sullivan one with a perfect physique, he was the darling of the crowd. His

He dribbled fast around his ers. On fouling out of the third place game Bill was given one of Dear Mr. Brandenburger: Rebounds — This season Frank the greatest ovations an athlete

- SOS -

guffawed, for they chanced to be to the other side. the Moline team on visit to the high school.

John Bingamon, Quincy forward, collapsed in the dressing teeth, a abscessed Red Prior of Urbana was per-

haps the best marksman of the tourney while without doubt the paign lineup . . Outside of Hart, Moline had nothing . . . Lawr-Louis Boudreau, whose poise enceville boasted a "Yoho"

mates gobs of luck in their tourney He and Hutchins are the only adventure . . Hargis reasoned defeat Pulaski then they were qualified to cop first place . . Dur-For the first time in eight years ing the Saturady afternoon session ance, rising in the stands to muss up the hair of his neighbors then Mark Peterman, the Wise Old delivered an unintelligible oration

Some scribes refer to Charleston as the "Trojans" while others perplayed against Canton in the sec-Centralia, a quintet of minnows, tional, after attending his father's

Equality has a large, lumbering and inefficient to work a state so him the meet's scorekeeping job . . Bill Vasconcelles, a rabid fan from Williamsville, got the timekeeping family. assignment. . . .

Some gentlemen from Bethany and the Mattoon team were among the hundreds turned away at the Thursday evening's session. Coach Bob Horsley, a former Illini foot-

Shades of Windsor's halcyon caged days drifted over their little routed Coach Dunscomb's varsity, 32 to 13 in a post-season game. In the victors lineup were Hennigh,

Dr. G. A. Roney was able to be back at his place of business on However George Elder's Fight- the hoop. He missed the entire Wednesday, after having a tonsil operation last week.

-The meeting of the Sunshine club Friday has been postponed un--The Women's Foreign Mis-

sionary Society of the M. E. church

-Marilee Etna Smith is absent

-Mrs. Belle Kenney and family The Southern short-panters still spent Easter at the home of her

-Charles A. Miller of Lafayof Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shell in this

FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1934

The Progress is in receipt of the following interesting letter from business man. With the letter, he incloses a picture of his home town in Greece, a picturesque place facing the sea with mountain in the

Athens Greece,

For a long time I wanted to write you but couldn't get started so sional district. here it is. I don't know but it will Likening cagers to well-known be best to start from the start of has no opposition for renomina-Brocton high has won 61 out of 69 screen personalities brings to mind America, when I left New York on tion on the Democratic ticket. S. S. Paris. Had very nice food and interesting.

Seeking to stimulate interest in Switzerland. Stayed there one day. governor two years ago. After his nets selling for something like \$20 nine . . Maybe if we sign off now her French class an Urbana high Got on another train for Italy. On defeat, he did not sulk but got busy it is asking too much of all the Editor Brandenburger will see fit instructor composed little French the border we passed in some and helped the entire ticket. Johns to purchase their court to use some of those columns of ditties relative to licking Moline. mountains, over 20 tunnels. It took For state superintendent of equipment which they would have state tourney notes which were The next day the class had visitors us 20 minutes to go through one. schools John A. Wieland will so the teacher had them sing over It was kind of scary to see that doubtless emerge a winner. He is a back of the room whispered, then mountain. Took two hours to get many friends in Moultrie. He is at

Finally got at Milano, Italy, a tion. Stayed there one day, visited linois. around and left there for Bindisi a day. Got on boat for Pireaus, tion for state treasurer. Greece, sea port of Athens, but did stay there, left for my home. I and three hours on little boat. A time to name the nominees. Only also grape vines.

and it was terrible and Athens had vin, E. E. Sturdyvin and F. E. its first snow in five years about Williamson. Mr. Williamson, who Feb. 15th. In Athens it very sel- has been in the legislature in past dom snows. It is rather sunshiny, but chilly and dusty.

I see lots of loafers and am one and in all except the Quincy game leston captain, received a letter am thinking pretty strongly of my which pick candidates favorable to Along with the Carnegie insti- was a threat on his follow-up at- from Lloyd Hargis, Mt. Pulaski return to States. I got all your pafully for news of Sullivan and was very sorry of Mr. Patterson's

The transportation here is practicelly all by American cars and ask that a cross be placed in front

Yesterday with my two nephews went up in Acropolis. The weather was nice and many thousand peo ple were on foot. It was slow walk. The summer resorts were full.

quite a lot of French instead of tion to Charles Lansden, present

Well Ed, this is about all I can think of. Give my best regards to Della Hull of Bethany for county your wife and some others around judge; Don H. Ball of Lovington town; also to Mr. and Mrs. Hays. for county clerk; A. R. Smith of Very truly yours, Jim Krislias

-Ben Kerr of Shelbyville has taken employment with the Stand- for Congress-Charles H. Fletcher ard Oil company in this city at of Mattoon and Albert D. Sizer of the station on Harrison street.

Society will meet Wednesday, Apr. man-James A. Henson, Luther C. 11th with Mrs. Chalmer Newbould. Paxton, Paul Prehn and Bon Kirk -Mrs. A. E. McCorvie enter-

Onargo spent the week end with Atwood and he is related to the his sister, Mrs. Glen Shanks and Moore families of this city.

Lovington spent Sunday at home struction for 28 years is seeking of Mr. and Mrs. Cale Cunningham. another four year term. He is op-

VOTERS WILL CHOOSE CANDIDATES AT TUESDAY PRIMARY

(Con. from Page 1)

county judge, have no opposition in the Democratic primary.

There are precinct committee men to be elected in all of the precincts of the county and very interesting scraps are in evidence in some cases. There is no candidate on the

ticket for Senatorial committeeman March 11, 1934 from Moultrie county. J. W. Yantis is unopposed for state central committeeman from this congres-

Congressman Donald C. Dobbins

There are five candidates for a relay meet set for April 20 . . . Streator bears a facial resemblance service. The sea was very quiet. I congressman-at-large. They are They are Sheffler, the agile six-foot the court, yelling, gesticulating Paris, some since back in history nan and Nesbit are incumbents. The school will purchase two four-inch blond, Sapp and Cons- and rebounding for all there is in of 14th century. Everything was The ticket will doubtless be led by Michael L. Igoe of Chicago, a Then I got on train again for candidate for the nomination for

and over again. The guests in the dern thing go up and down that native of Clark county and has present superintendent of the Calumet City schools. His only opponcity of about one million popula- ent is Leo B. Walsh of Toluca, Il-

John Stelle, assistant state audisea port of Italy, town about 50,- tor, who is a native of McLeans-

The Legislature

The Democrats in this, the 24th stayed home for a few days. Every- Senatorial district decided to have body was all right. I have been in two candidates for the General As-Athens off and on several times. It sembly (Legislature) this year taken about sixty cents American Under the gentleman's agreement money and takes an hour on bus of long standing, this is Moultrie's seaport town about like Sullivan, two Moultrie men aspire. They are Prudous. There are lots of fruits, Hugh M. Rigney of Arthur and Ed especially lemons and olive trees, C. Brandenburger of Sullivan Despite the agreement, three Champaign county people are on we got three and four feet of snow the ticket. They are Mary B. Garyears is the only one with a legislative record and consequently the only one who has received any inof them. I am getting tired and dorsements from organizations

The voter has three votes for Legislative candidates. Two are to be nominated. Candidates Rigney and Brandenburger, who have been making their campaign together of the name of each, thus giving each 12 votes.

Republican Lineup In the Republican race there is

only one county contest. William G. Ryherd of this city seeks the The people of Athens do speak nomination for Sheriff in opposi-American one which is easy for deputy, who has held that office nefore.

The other county candidates are Lovington for treasurer. There is no candidate for superintendent of

Two men seek the nomination Champaign. There are four candi--The Presbyterian Missionary dates for senatorial committee

On the state ticket William J Urbana had grown too rotund, old tained the Presbyterian church Stratton, Carl L. Anderson, Edclub at her home on Wednesday of ward C. Diedrich and Joseph L. Moore want to run for state treas--Mr. and Mrs. Rex Benoit of urer. Mr. Moore's father lives in

Francis G. Blair who has been -Mr. and Mrs. Jess Nelson of state superintendent of public in-

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A. Selters.

A. Day.

Seven Republicans want the two The Republicans have not had nominations for congressman elegislator from this district large. They are William G. Edens, many years who was not a resident Milton E. Jones, Leslie S. Lowden, of schools; Fred F. Ledbetter for James A. McCallum, Epler C. Mills C. Wayland Brooks and Stephen

Seek Re-nomination

For the Legislature, five Repubicans are in the race. Roger F. Little and William Z. Black, present incumbents seek renomination. Everett R. Peters of St. Joseph in Champaign county has made an aggressive campaign for one of the nominations. His candidacy is meeting with encouragement in Moultrie, Piatt and rural Champaign county. Both Mr. Little and Mr. Black are residents of Cham- YOUNG GIRL TAKES IRON paign-Urbana. Gail R. Fisher, a young attorney and George W. McCaskrin of Champaign are also

not nominated it will mean that all B. Hall, Druggist.

posed for the nomination by Geo. the legislative candidates from Champaign county this

of Champaign county. -Misses Maurine Cochran, Charlotte Duncan and Doris Carter all spent Tuesday in Decatur on busi-

-Ed Wittke of Decatur was a guest at the Glenn Shanks home Tuesday.

-Miss Helen Gauger returned Tuesday to resume her studies at Randolph-Macon college in Virginia after spending the Easter vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gauger.

GAINS TEN POUNDS

Bertie Grove, age 12, was badly underweight. After taking Vinol (iron tonic) she gained ten pounds. If the two Moultrie Democrats It gave her appetite and rosy (Rigney and Brandenburger) are cheeks. Children like Vinol. Sam

For Your Next **SHERIFF ⊠ RUSSELL FREESH**

The primary which will decide who your Democratic candidate is to be will take place

Next Tuesday April 10th

I have endeavored to see all the voters but may have missed some. I respectfully solicit all Democratic voters to give me their votes and their support.



If nominated, I will make a thorough campaign and if elected next November will serve the county to the very best of my ability. That is all any man can promise — and I'll make good.

REMEMBER THE PRIMARY ELECTION **NEXT TUESDAY**

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roved at this writing.

Egg Roast

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Armstrong,

Mr. and Mrs. William Black and

Wayne Shirey, Junior Bolin, Wan-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wheeler

of Sullivan visited over the week

and Mr. and Mrs. Len Conwell.

Mr. and Mrs. James Curnutt vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Conner and

Wm. Abell was a Mattoon busi-

Miss Opal Burcham who is em-

ployed at the state hospital in Kan-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Waggoner and

ness caller on Monday.

Sherman Burcham.

and daughter Beverly.

Mrs. Harry Pettit and Virginia.

ner with Veta Maxedon.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. I. Standerfer.

and family

Lee and Eugene Chaney.

driving a new Plymouth.

Wheeler and family.

sick list.

consisted of eggs,

theatre. Last week folks stood in line waiting to get in and see Will Rogers in "David Harum." None were disappointed. All got their money's worth, plus.

body being disappointed in a pic- among the older actresses. Marie readings of same are as follows: ture at The Grand. Manager Hays Dressler, of course, queens it, but knows how to pick the good ones. Miss Robson is a lovable old dame. Of course, under some sort of She is an Australian by birth, but booking plan which the picture not until she played the part of day, April 12th 10 a.m. magnates have clamped down on "Apple Annie" did the world take theatres, he must take some pic-much notice of her. In this new pictures once in a while, that are not ture she is ably assisted by Lewis m so hot. But, taking them all in all, Stone and Jean Parker. If we we doubt whether any theatre any- were called on to guarantee any where in the world presents a bet-picture, we'd guarantee this one to at 10 a.m. ter class of entertainment to its

heralded as a successor to "Moon- admission. light and Pretzels." The name of this new picture is "I Like it That Way" and Gloria Stuart and Roger the sweetest singers on the screen Pryor star in it. The other big picis Jeanette McDonald. By compariture for the show is "Ever Since son she makes crooners sound like Eve" with George O'Brien, Mary dogs howling at the moon. Jeanette Brian and Herbert Mundin. We all know lots of things have happened "The Cat and the Fiddle" Wednesand styles have changed "Since day and Thursday of next week. Eve" but this picture will present day and Thursday of next week. Supt. from the State Health Deday afternoon guests of Mr. and ed to LaRose, Illinois Friday by the a romance which shows that the heart of a lass has not changed Frank Morgan and Jean Hersholt much. If you like a picture loaded with clean fun, see this. Sports oddity "Reping Wild Bears,"

The Lad from Vincennes Saturday Buck Jones, the Vincennes westerner will do his hero "An added Joy" says Manager stuff in a picture called "The Hays "will be a Cholly Chase com-Fighting Code." This is a typical edy, Popeye cartoon and News." Jones picture—Buck seldom varies in his acting—see him once, see live show town? him always. These westerners are good. They stimulate the blood and get the old pump to working fast while the excitement warms up the wornout arteries and you're good for at least another 20 years of life. Plenty of good brief stuff too. list. We like Dick- and Sally

tures Sally Eilers and Richard Ar-the result of a burn. len. The picture is "She Made Her" Mark Bragg is st Bed." Now that title doubtless his bed. suggests various things to various dies discuss some young debutante Louis is visiting her. and say "She Made Her Bed, let Jesse Sprinkle and Clyde Shaw her lie in it" it usually presages no were callers at the Walter Samp good for the subject under discus- son home Sunday morning. sion. When, however, some folks in a more kindly frame of mind and daughter Joy spent Sunday in discuss a lass and say "She made Sullivan with her parents Mr. and her Bed" they may be referring to Mrs. Noah Smith of Sullivan. the fact that she does make her is generally helpful to Mamma, Mrs. Clile Sampson.

Remember ... Vote Next Tuesday



JOHN STELLE Democratic Candidate for STATE TREASURER

STAND BY THE PRESIDENT Ask for a DEMOCRATIC ballot

Now just what Richard and Sally Test Week In Drive are going to do in this picture we do not know. We do know that they are clever and entertaining and Roscoe Ates, Grace Bradley and Robert Armstrong bring up the rear, with Charley Grapewin in

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

An unusually well rounded proram with fine short features.

Tuesday's Good

May Robson who starred Miss Robson is close second in the by their family physician. In fact, we seldom hear of any- hearts of the picture going world, please. It will show Tuesday night. A good Travelogue is also showing. Friday night comes what is That's always worth the price of at 1 p. m.

Hear Jeanette Sing

In our humble opinion one of and Ramon Novarro appear in which played Broadway two years. also have important parts in this the P. T. A. and Women's clubs family of Kirksville took Sunday show. It is one of those productions that big city folks will start raving about a few weeks after we have already seen it in Sullivan.

Aintcha glad you live in a real

Bruce Mrs. Fred Sampson

Mrs. H. R. Reed is on the sick

Miss Bertha Melby is threatened The Sunday-Monday show fea- with blood poisoning on her arm,

Mark Bragg is still confined to

Mrs. L. H. Lukemeyer is still in people. When the quilting bee la- very poor health. Her sister of st.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Frederick

Miss Bessie Sampson of Sullivan bed, that she sweeps her room and spent the week end with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bragg pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Bragg. Misses Merle and Ruth Kinsel spent the week end in Sullivan at

their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Sharp and

daughter Iona Jean were visitors in Sullivan Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph King were

visitors with relatives in Allenville Sunday. er brothers. Otto Fred

erick, C. W. Darst were among those to attend the sale in Sullivan

Mrs. John Waite was a week end visitor with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. John King of Windsor are staying at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph King and caring for their children. Mrs. Hazel King was on the sick

list the first of the week.

BOOK CLUB MET

The Book Club met at the Lawinner of the 1933 Nobel Prize.

-Mrs. E. J. Robinson of Newman arrived Tuesday evening and is spending several days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank

-Mr. and Mrs. Morris Floyd observed their twenty-first wedding anniversary Saturday.

REPUBLICANS

VOTE TUESDAY TO NOMINATE A NEW MAN

For **SHERIFF**

Respectfully asks your vote and Support.

Disease Prevention

The immunizing against Diphtheria program will be finished next week. Over a year ago toxoid was given to 2000 people of this county to immunize against diphtheria. The Schick test is to be givin en to tell if the medicine was ef-'Lady for a Day' one of the best fective. If the medicine did not pictures ever filmed, now comes in take effect the person will need to baby of Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. while Sullivan had 1106. You Can't Buy Everything." Miss have the toxoid given them again George King and daughter visited

The clinics for the tests and the Mrs. Bart Tull and son Dean.

Schick Test and Reading Dalton City, Monday, April 9th McDaniel and son Cornelius. at 10 a. m. Reading of test Thurs-

Lovington Monday, April 9th at 1 p. m. Reading April 12th at 1 p. Saturday evening. Refreshments and furnish the entertainment,

Gays, Tuesday, April 10th at 10 marshmallows. Guests were Mr. . m. Reading, Friday, April 13th and Mrs. Vey Osborn and family,

Bethany, Tuesday, April 10th at 1 p. m. Reading, Friday, April 13th daughter Thelma, Lyle LeGrand, Sullivan Wednesday, April 11th

at 10 a. m. Reading Saturday, Apr. 14th at 10 a.m. There will be no changes for

these tests at the clinics. Please be on time and attend the same place that you received the shots before. There will be no tests or readings at the physicians offices.

Dr. N. M. Dorris, Dist. Health and son Dale of Mattoon were Sunpartment will assist the local phy- Mrs. Lester Glover and daughter. sician at each clinic. The ladies of will help Mrs. Harris, County nurse dinner with Mr. and Mrs. C. I. and Welfare Worker.

Merritt Mrs. Ross Thomas

Mrs. Lewis Daugherty spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Daugherty.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell and family visited relatives in Mattoon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds and daughter spent Sunday near Kirksville with Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Rees.

Ray Wilson and daughter Fern, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Taylor and son, Mrs. J. C. Judd, Mr. and Mrs. family. and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barr of Mattoon.

Guy Ray spent Sunday with Herman Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle and son Paul spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edd Durr.

Mrs. Herman Ray and son Willis spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. thur visited Sunday with Mr. and and Sunday. Ross Thomas Mrs. Loren Cadwell Mrs. Omer Mattox and family. spent the week end visiting relatives in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Deckard of with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack ness, Decatur spent Thursday with Mr. French. and Mrs. Nathan Powell. Mr .and Mrs. Clifford Davis and

family spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crawford sister, Mrs. Nan Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones and

Carrie Riggs.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stone. Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Freese and

Thomas and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Daugherty Mrs. N. S. LeGrand and family. and son Charles spent Sunday with Mrs. S. A. Carter and son.

and daughter spent Friday evening Shane and family. with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller.

his Easter vacation with his par- one day recently. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones.

Mrs. Ross Thomas spent Thursday with Mrs. Anna Ray in Sulli-

Mrs. James Craig, Mrs. Fred kakee visited the past week with Kanitz, Mrs. Ross Thomas, Mrs. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman guests from Hammond and Mrs. Mrs. Elizabeth Gifford gave a review of "Bunion" which was the winner of the 1922 Victor Process of th Jonathan Creek Household Science Verbal of Gays visited Saturday Howsmon went to Chicago Sunday club at the home of Mrs. James with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and spent several days attending Ryan Wednesday.

Dunn John McClure

Lester Baker was a business call- daughter Hortense and June Chaer in Sullivan Thursday.

Mrs. H. P. Brown spent Thursday with Mrs. Charley Lansden.

Mrs. Cora Wright and Mrs. E.

A. Silvers visited with Mrs. Birdie Atteberry in Bethany Friday. Mrs. Henry Brown spent the

week end with her sister in Olney. Mattoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Monroe and family of Dalton City visited Sun- family, Rev. Ridgeway, Mrs. Tom at the Mattoon hospital. day with Nathan Bragg and daugh-

Rev. Blankenship of Decatur urday afternoon. held Easter services at Oak Grove

Robert Sanner and family spent W. R. Wood and wife and K. M. Nora Dean and Rowena, Mr. and other relatives.

Wood and wife and Mary were Mrs. Harry Pettit and Virginia, Clure and sons. son Leon.

G. D. Shipman and wife and daughter Lula of Findlay visited and baby and Mr. and Mrs. John —Mr. and with relatives here Sunday.

-Elmer Dunscomb who is em- Misses Alma and Cleo Capshaw Mrs. Harley Bartley. ployed at Cameron's in Urbana moved to rooms in Sullivan on Crawford and family.

Allenville Mrs. N. S. LeGrand

Mrs. Early Howard is much im-

Lovington won the Sunday Steve Childers is on the sick list School attendance contest between Mr. and Mrs. Paul McDaniel and

It had a majority of 2. son Aden visited Sunday with Mr. The close finish was announced and Mrs. Dan McDaniel and family in the schools Sunday morning. Over a period of five Sundays Loval ton where they spent several days Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bragg and ington had an attendance of 1108,

The contestants approached the Sunday afternoon with Mr. and last Sunday of their contest with Lovington in the lead by 13. They Ed Robbs of Sullivan visited had set a goal of 400 for Easter

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sunday but only had 307. Sullivan had 318. The contest stimulated interest in the schools and the loser will Naomi, Donald and Wendell Bur-

> weiners and which will be minus eats. The day for the entertainment has not, as yet, been announced.

Local News

da Shirey, Bernadine Bolin, Rosa —H. V. Erwin of Martinsville Maxedon, Don Mattox, Mrs. Clara spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of his son, Horace Erwin and Mrs. Z. I. Standerfer is on the wife.

-Carl Jones and son Richard Mr. and Mrs. Steve Childers are of Dewey spent Easter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Montonye Miss Lou Phelps.

-Mrs. William Ryherd was callserious illness of her mother, Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. Atteberry and Belle Kelley.

-Miss Jessie Buxton underwent a minor operation in Mattoon on Monday.

-Mrs. Henry Brown spent the week end at the home of her sis-

end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles ter, Mrs. I. C. Head at Olney. -Guy Little motored to Bloomington Sunday for his wife and Friends and neighbors of Mr. daughter Ellen Ann who spent the and Mrs. Len Conwell gave a surweek in Bloomington where Mrs. prise Saturday evening in honor of Little was confined in the hospital. Mrs. Conwell's birthday. Refresh-

-The International Relations ments of sandwiches, cookies, can- meeting will be held next Monday dy and coffee were served. Those at the High school. Prof. Glen Kilattending were Mr. and Mrs. Har-by will be in charge ley Jenkins and family, Mrs. Mary

-Mr. William Higginson and Knott, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wil-son Ledru who spent part of the coxin and family, Mr. and Mrs. winter in Alabama and were on John Turner and baby, Katheryn their way to their home in Vir-Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Milam enteretained Sunday: Mr. and Mrs.

Turner, Dorothy Freeman, Mr. and ginia, Ill., stopped in this city for teretained Sunday: Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Pete Conwell and son Glen, a visit with Mrs. Higginson's Mr. and Mrs. Don Huey, Mr. and daughter, Mrs. Glen Kilby and

Murray Shaw and family and Mr. -Bill Horn returned to Jackand Mrs. Cliff Goodwin of Sulli-sonville Tuesday after spending van, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wiley the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Horn. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Shaffer and

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holz family of Gays and Mr. and Mrs. mueller and family visited with Dean Mattox and children of Ar- relatives in Effingham Saturday -Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hays

Mr. and Mrs. Joe French and spent Monday and Tuesday in St. family of Mattoon visited Sunday Louis where they transacted busi--Mrs. Lee Goldberg of Clinton, Miss Minnie Capshaw visited ov- Indiana arrived Saturday for a

er the week end with her sister, few weeks visit at the home of her -Among the folks from this city who went to Shelbyville, Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones and Mr. and Mrs. James Curnutt Vis-son Gale spent Sunday with Mrs. lited Sunday in Loxa with her par-the Christian church were Mrs. C. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Martin of E. Barnett, Miss Olive Dazey, Miss son spent Easter with Rolla Mattoon, Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Margaret Garrett, Miss Alta Elder Martin and family of Decatur, Mr. and Miss Jennie Seitz.

Martin and family of Decatur, MA —The Woman's Missionary So-children of Decatur spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bray.

Martin and family of Decatur, MA —The Woman's Missionary So-ciety of Christian church met at were Sunday guests of Mr. and Wodnesday afterness of Mydnesday afterness of Mydne Wednesday afternoon -Miss Adeline Elliott enter-

family of Decatur visited Easter tained a group of friends at her Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds Sunday with her sister Mrs. Walter home on East Jackson street Saturday night. Those present were: Mrs. Josephine Harkless of Sul- Misses Wanda Strohl, Margaret Gale Jones of the U. of I. spent livan was a business caller here Chapin, Doris Seitz, Margaret Garrett, Alta Elder, Adeline Elliott and Orvil Seitz, William Seitz, Paul Dazey, Byron Brandenburger, John Hogue, Harris Wood, James Horn, Leo Horn, Gerald Elder, Levia Elder, three and Mrs. George Elliott.

-Misses Pauline and Helen a Beauty convention in that city. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Lee and They returned Thursday.

-Norman Dial of California archildren visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson rived in this part of the country last week and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Pat Lyons and his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Palmer. -Rev. R. H. Tull of Monticello called on friends in this city Monney visited Sunday with Mr. and

-Mr. and Mrs. Orman Foster Mr. and Mrs. Esau Feller and Mrs. Will Wood spent Thursday family, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Graham, and Jane of Washington, Ill., viswith her mother, Mrs. Jane Mc- Mrs. Ollie Pankey and Maxine and ited with relatives in this city and Miss Marie Watts were Mattoon Bethany over Easter.

shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Abell visitmoved Wednesday of this week -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jordan ed Saturday evening with Mr. and from the west part of this city on Mrs. William Major and family of their farm southwest of Kirksville. -Mrs. Frances Acuff went to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shirey and Mattoon Monday for an operation

-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cummins Ridgeway and children and Newt Niles were Sullivan callers on Sat-spent Sunday with his parents at Hidalgo. Rosa Maxedon took Sunday din-

-Mr. and Mrs. David Pifer and daughter Mary Louise, Mrs. Smith Sullivan callers Saturday were and son Frank of Chicago spent Easter with Lester Baker and fam- Mr. and Mrs. Carl McDaniel and the week end at the home of the son, Ora Leffler and Maxine, Mrs. former's brother James Pifer and

-Editor and Mrs. Elmer Mcll-Easter visitors with Mrs. Jane Mc- Mr. and Mrs. Loye Winchester and wain and son Billy visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Dick-

-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Askins Standerfer were Sunday visitors of of Mattoon spent Easter at the home of their parents, Mr. and

-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Risley enspent Easter at the home of his Saturday. They formerly lived with tertained the following guests at parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Duns- their aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence their home on Easter: Mr. and Mrs. David Pifer and daughter,

Mrs. Smith and son Frank all of Lovington 2 Ahead Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. John W. In S. S. Contest Pifer, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Pifer, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Elder and

family. -Ed Ashenbremmer who is employed in Villa Grove spent the the Christian church organizations. week end with his family in this

-Mrs. Allen Hawley and son returned Saturday from Blooming-

visiting relatives. -Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Graven and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rhodes and Arthur Rhodes spent Sunday

in Indianapolis, Ind. -Mr. and Mrs. Horer Harris of Decatur visited with relatives in this dity Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Will Gardner well entertained to an egg roast have to invite the winner to a party visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bowers near Lovington Monday afternoon.

> -Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stricklan spent Easter at the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Strihklan and family, in Decatur. -Miss Fanny Henton who re-

sides east of this city called on Mrs. Cynthia Newbould, Sunday.

-Mrs. Will Hicks spent Monday and Tuesday in St. Louis on busi-

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As candidate for Sheriff of Moultrie County on the Democratic ticket, I take this opportunity to assure the voters that if elected I shall conduct the office in an honest and busi-

ness like manner and for the best interest of the County.

For Sheriff

W. S. FLEMING

I have been connected with business almost all my life, am an expert mechanic and electrician, member of both the Arthur Grade and High School Boards, member of Moultrie County bank guards and for many years have been Chief of the Arthur Volunteer Fire Dept. I am active and in the prime of life and feel that I can in every way measure up to the duties and strenuous requirements of the Sheriff's office.

I have been a Democrat all my life and have always been actively interested in the success of the party and its candidates.

Twenty years ago my father, the late Warren Fleming, served for a time as Sheriff of Moultrie County and I feel that I should like to carry on from where he left off.

If nominated and elected I pledge you my word that I will do my level best to make you a good Sheriff and will serve you honestly and faithfully. Therefore I will appreciate your vote and support at

the polls next Tuesday. You will find my name second in the

VERY SINCERELY

list of names for Sheriff in the Democratic column.

W. S. [Wid] Fleming Your Man For Sheriff

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Clarke owe

Candidate for

COUNTY TREASURER

Democratic Primary **APRIL 10, 1934**

Qualified by Reputation, Education And Experience

REPUTATION-

Lived in the vicinity of Sullivan practically all

Reference: Any bank, business concern or citizen with whom I have had dealings.

EDUCATION-

Sullivan Township High School, Graduate of Illinois College.

In College my education included two years of accounting.

EXPERIENCE—

Deputy to the present County Treasurer for more than three years.

FOR YOUR VOTE for COUNTY TREASURER at the primary April 10, I pledge my reputation, education and experience to the faithful performance of the duties of the office. I know no greater appeal to make.

CLARKE LOWE

- Democratic Candidate for -

COUNTY TREASURER

Primary, April 10, 1934.

Bethany

Jim Scott

V. R. Ashbrook of Sullivan was a

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Garrett gave a

surprise party for their daughter

minder that she was now "sweet

Misses Dorothy and Frances Fos-

ter returned Tuesday to Blooming-

with their parents, Rev. and Mrs.

Miss Nola Andes spent the week

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elder of

end with a friend in Prairie City.

California are here visiting Mr.

and Mrs. Homer Freeland and

Scooping Editor Hines

some months ago when he entered

the restaurant business in the same

town. Mrs. Hines will continue in

Miss Anna Jane Scott of Stan

ford was here over the week end

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cribbett of

Findlay were Sunday dinner guests

Miss Ida Shapiro passed the

week end with her parents in Clin-

Mr. and Mrs. Orman Foster and

daughter Jane of Peoria were here

Sunday attending a family gather-

ing in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

A few shifts of his thumb late

spring vacation with his parents.

Play Cast Crippled

of the senior class play, Margaret

Bresnan, the featured member of

ger of Dalton City doing the pinch

William Ryherd of Sullivan was a business visitor here Monday.

George Stark of Missouri moved

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Wheeler,

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McIlwain

here last week to make his home

Lowell Wheeler and Austin Wheel-

Mrs. Martin Lowery of Decatur.

arm last week, rendering it tem-

Mr. and Mrs. James McKinney

of Charleston visited here Sunday

with the latter's sisters, Miss Mary

Wageman and Mrs. Minerva Rec-

after month's stay in Mattoon.

mother who is ill.

Si Franklin was home Monday

Miss Kathleen Smith spent the

Mrs. Alice McMullin and son

Willard of Lovington called on

Mrs. Van Sickle Sunday after-

Miss Julia Beoletto spent the

week end in Abingdon with her

with his sister, Miss Mary Stark.

On the eve of the presentation

ty in the north part of town.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones have

of Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Starr.

her work here.

S. J. Scott.

Homer Freeland.

That which follows is a scoop of

visitor here Monday.

O. E. Foster.



(Continued from last week.) self with grief about her brother, I'd-well. I'll tell him what I think trembling hand was over his mouth. Tonight? She looked at the date: of him!"

"Nancy did it herself, Papa."

band like this before and she had burn and shame. swift and horrid visions of murstartled glance at his drawn face ligation. I won't endure it." and stopped crying.

Richard Morgan.

silence. At a glance he took in the turning to Mr. Gordon. situation. Perhaps his own heartsearching had prepared him for it. parently with some effort.

"I see that Nancy has told you, day in Washington."

What I want to know is-how you moment and then added:

her, Mr. Gordon. I've asked her to her now?" reason.

"Fiddlesticks!" roared Mr. Gordon. "How can you love a girl and don stumbled out of her rocker. let her do a thing like that? She doesn't love you-she told me she doesn't hear you.' hated you-

"Oh, Papa!" protested his wife, father. "don't!"

buffalo about to charge.

"Do you happen to know why did. she wanted that money?" he de-

Mrs. Gordon half rose from her was cryin'.'

did Richard. I don't want to know."

Mr. Gordon stopped long enough pale, his eyes started.

to loosen his collar button, and then went on furiously.

"I'll tell you all about it. My son door. and he picked up a handful, fifteen started down the garden path. thousand dollars—and spent it in five months. He's a promising boy

truth, isn't it? Well he took it and price-without excuse. he was in danger of going to jail. chance. She went out like a mad- about.

woman and went to you. And you "I don't call him a decent man —by the Lord Harry, sir, I'd like had to say then, and I can't wait were committed by the same pernow, Sarah; I thought he was. It's you to explain yourself. How dared any longer, I must say it now. son, he will doubtless have a lifenot decent, it's not honest to take you take a gift like that—at her Nancy Virginia, will you marry time's sentence in which to think

mim to come in here, Mandy."

Mr. Gordon still stared at him.

Mrs. Gordon half rose from her

He began to understand that this looking for her, her father and her seat. She wanted to run, but if she man loved Nancy deeply, irrevocdid-? She had never seen her hus- ably, but it did not stop his heart-

"You'll get it back-every cent, der and sudden death. She cast a you cannot put me under this ob-

There was a moment of terrible she hated me?" he said slowly, cut on the main street, below Mac-

Mr. Gordon nodded.

Richard's shoulders seemed to ow Lane. He glanced at Mrs. Gordon but he square themselves like those of a faced her husband. He spoke ap man who had resisted a heavy chard; no one would find her there! blow.

"I've already put it up to her," sir, that we were married yester- he said, with forced quietness. "I bare trees of the old orchard. The have told her we needn't announce short turf was soft and green and and family of Decatur, Mrs. Scott "My daughter has told me that it if she wishes a quiet release. Of gave under her feet. The wind was Chaney, Mrs. Jim Robinson and you bought and paid for her—yes! course, I——" he was speechless a wonderfully fresh and keen and it Patsy, Rev. Blankenship and

How did you dare to marry her?" up to her again. I—" words were what to do. What could she do? Mr. and Mrs. Lee Standifer were "I married her because I loved seemingly difficult —"may I see She had married Richard Morgan callers with Miss Ann Elliott last

> stairs. There was no answer. Mrs. God-

Richard Morgan said nothing; he Amanda's black face appeared. She heavy there, but she dared not take surned deathly white. Mr. Gordon was showing the whites of her eyes it off. stared at him like an infuriated prodigiously; she had heard all the

done gone down ter de river. She self!

Mr. Gordon's flushed face grew

rack in the hall and made for the and dark. On the opposite side of and Charles Jr. of Humboldt spent er visited Sunday with Mr. and

is in the Greenough Trust Company in New York. You know it? him. Without a word to either of and their clerks. In one of these Mrs. Russell Freesh and sons.

Mrs. Russell Freesh and sons.

Mrs. Russell Freesh and sons. He's got the get-rich-quick fever them, he flung the door open and Page Roemer had his rooms. He of Humboldt visited Monday with with Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Dickerson.

Nancy fled from the house when her husband entered. Her father 'William Gordon, I'll leave you had painted a convincing picture. if you don't stop!" his wife wailed. She saw herself a brazen creature, swept over her, an intense longing You hush up, Mother, it's the offering to marry a man for a

Where the river was little wider He came here instead—ran away than a stream a heavy log spanned him, to speak to him, to tell him Melvin. and came home, and we're all it, laid from boulder to boulder at broken up. You see, we've always the ford. Nancy crossed on it. She hate her, too, then, and it would loved the boy"-Mr. Gordon chok- had gone that way a thousand ed a little-"he and Nancy, as kids times with Roddy. It was one of were as thick as peas. It broke her their childish feats. Nancy sat up altogether. She wanted to save down, took off her hat and let the her brother, to give him another spring wind blow her soft hair

At her feet, in a sunny nook, bloomed the first wild violet. She looked down at them in dull misery. Page always picked the first violet for her; no doubt there were some folded into the letter she had in her handbag. She had found it Mayberry rode to the M. E. church

Now she remembered, took it out and opened it. She was right, fell out of it. She looked at them got it that same night. vacantly. It was a moment before she began to read.

couldn't you come down to see me? somebody. If ever caught, a peni-That headache wasn't excuse tentiary sentence faces the culprit. enough-I think you know what I If it can be proven that all thefts advantage of a wild girl beside her- word—and tie her up! You're— me? I'm coming tonight for my things over. He didn't finish. Mrs. Gordon's answer."

"He's crazy, Richard!" she sob- he had written it the day she was bed, clinging to her husband. "I'm married. The crumpled paper fell "Nancy had lost her mind—he's sure he's going to have a stroke!" in her lap and she sat and started "Nancy had lost her mind—he's sure ne's going to nave a stroke:
doctor and he hadn't!"

Richard turned and looked at the hus"He's in love with her; when a hand, and his look was astonishing"I have—"

Richard turned and looked at her husband, and his look was astonishingviolets and kissed them. She sat hand, and Mrs. Ray Woodruff and man's in love——"

The door opened abruptly and Amanda's round black head came in.

"Doctah Morgan ter see yo' suh.
Mr. Gordon's eye gleamed. "Teil him to come in here, Mandy."

Mrs. Gordon and then at her husband, and his look was astonishingly full of light and beauty. "I trusted to power of my own love for Nancy—I thought I could make her love me, if once she was my wife. I think so still."

Mr. Gordon's eye gleamed. "Teil him to come in here, Mandy."

Mr. Se picked up the drooping little family so there for a long time without moving; then the wind blowing from that direction she heard her father's voice and Amanda's in their garden, and nearer at hand, the crackling of twigs. In an instant tur. husband! This might be Richard himself in the brush across the riv-

She rose, trembling, and ran up Tobias Rhodes. the path. She knew her way here Richard's mouth shut hard. He as no one else knew it. She slipped The hall door opened quitly for did not answer this, he ignored it. behind some cedars, climbed a "You say that Nancy told you steep rock, and came out by a short Dougall's drugstore. She crossed Main Street and went down Mead-

At the end of it was an old or-She only wanted to be alone.

She strayed along under the was the only thing that revived daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter dared to take advantage of a yourg girl in such distress as she was! was a child, I think, I'll put it all her face. But she did not know Franklin, Mrs. F. O. Cunningham, marry me before. I've loved her Mr. Gordon rose and went to the even Richard would despise her for for a long time. That was my only door, opened it, and called up the it. It was true then what her father said, he did not want her!

the trees, sure that they could not Saturday evening with Mr. and "I'll go up, Papa, she-perhaps find her there. She wanted to hide, oh hide so that no one would ever "Nancy Virginia," bawled her find her! Least of all Richard. Yet, all the while, she felt his ring hard The kitchen door opened and and cold on her finger. It felt

In the lonely orchard Nancy's racket and knew as much as they face burned with shame. She had asked him for fifteen thousand "Miss Nancy ain't in, suh. She dollars. She had set a price on her-

The sun had set long ago and a chair. "Oh, Papa, don't—don't tell! "Oh, Papa, you—you broke her Her husband ignored her. So heart!" wailed Mr. Gordon careIt was rising over the maedows. spent Friday night and Saturday in Charleston with Mr. and Mrs. Richard. less of Amanda's ears, "she's—she wreaths like smoke. Nancy shiver—Daniel McVey.

Nancy hurried on. Another half ill with intestinal flu the past two hour brought her face to face with weeks is better. "I—" he snatched his hat off the the old court house, deserted now the street were some small old-fa- Sunday with her parents, Mr. and

were lighted now. Was Page getting ready to go for his answer? A wave of emotion for sympathy, for kindness. Page loved her! The temptation was too keen to resist, the longing to see Mr. and Mrs. John Watson and her troubles. Perhaps he would

make it easier for him. She turned, went into the narrow hall and ascended the stairs. The door at the top stood open and she stopped, leaning against it, and looking into the room beyond, herself unseen. It was an office, plainlooked, the inner door opened and Page Roemer came in went to his Taylor. Page Roemer came in, went to his desk and sat down, taking up his telephone.

She could see him plainly; he was already dressed, and he had some of the wild violets on his coat. The light from the green shaded lamp fell on the handsome arch of his young head. He was younger than Richard Morgan, better looking, more pliable and gifted with a grace of manner.

What of her coming here at this spent Sunday in Arthur with Mr. hour? The wave of emotion that and Mrs. Charles Epling. nad borne her up the stairs to his threshold, swept back upon her and Mrs. John Craig Jr., Mr. and had been limited to two.

The softly, felt for the banisters with a growing groping gesture and tried to escape unseen. But he had just hung Mrs. James Haney.

John up the receiver and in the ensuing stillness. he heard the rustle of her garments. He turned quickly, trying to look out of the lighted room into the dim hall beyond. She had he cried, "what is it?" to cross his vision to reach the He caught her in his arms and Funeral services were held in the head of the stairs and he saw a wo- lifted her like a child, carrying her Christian church Wednesday afterman where, as a rule, no one but into his office. men appeared at this hour. His But she disengaged herself, push- ter officiating. Burial was in the curiosity took him to the door.

Page took a step forward and white lips shaking. turned up the old fashioned gasjet "Don't touch me," she cried in the hall. As he did so she turned wildly "don't touch me!" her head away, but he had already

recognized her. "Nancy! Good heavens, Nancy!"

Rode To Mattoon

Sunday night, and parked nearby, was stolen. A few hours later it was recovered near the Baptist sixteen." the first wild violets of the season church in Mattoon. Mr. Mayberry

This is the seventh car taken ton and Illinois Wesleyan univerhere and later abandoned in Mat-sity after a spring vacation here "Dear Nancy Virginia: Why toon. It is getting to be a habit of

East Hudson

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans, Mrs. Chris Monroe, Mrs. W. H. Fisher spent Saturday afternoon in Deca-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burks and Ozella, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Monroe, Mrs. Wm. Hostetter and Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. B. Tucker of Long sociated with his father in publish-

Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Tucker ing the Hammond Courier until and Mrs. Flora Creech of Sullivan spent Sunday with Miss Ann Elliott.

moved to the Robinson farm east of Sullivan.

Arthur Herendeen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Franklin and-according to her father- week. Miss Elliott is no better at this writing.

est Burks and family, Mr. and She went on wandering under Mrs. Hurl Elza and family visited Mrs. Ray Woodruff and Lorene.

East County Line

Richard Conlin of Champaign the cast, is bedridden with a case spent the week end with his par- of measles. "But the show will go ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Conlin. on" says Director Miss Maurine Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon and Brock, "and will greet its public this Friday night with Vivian Cow-

Robert called on Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Watkins Thursday.

spent Friday night and Saturday -Harold Seaman who has been

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Rominger and Billy spent Sunday in Sullivan in the hospital two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fifer have

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Watson

Mrs. Russell Yaw visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. George Fifer and sons.

ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman

of Arthur spent Sunday with her

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryan and Marjorie spent Sunday with Bud week end with her parents in Roan-Pierce and family of Allenville.

her mother Mrs. James Smith of Charleston Teachers college Monday night after a week's relaxation Lovington.

Evangelist W. O. Parr has been conducting a revival at the C. P with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daily. church this week. Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr.

C. C. Quota Set at 2 Supervisor Al Mayfield received word this week that Marrowbone's quota for the summer CCC camps

T. L. Hudson attended a meeting of the executive committee of Sul-Country Club Tuesday John Pifer of Sullivan was

visitor here Tuesday. Mrs. Ida Hiler Succumbs

Mrs. Ida Bell Hiler died in her home here early Monday morning. noon with Rev. Raymond McCallising him off with both hands, her Bethany cemetery.

> BIRTHS Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hancock, April 3rd a son.

Fullers Point

G. R. Fleming Monday night. Mrs. Miss Mabel Furness of Elgin spent the week end with her par-

Miss Lucille McIntire returned Katherine Monday night as a re- to the U. of I. after spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McIntire.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Crow and family near Humboldt visited on No. 1 will be in charge. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gilwater and family.

Mrs. Ernest Cuffle and sons Madison, Wis., spent Sunday at the Glen and Harold of Coles visited home of his sister, Mrs. Arthur Saturday with her sister, Mrs. W. Palmer and also with relatives in W. Rightsell.

Clifton Carnine was a caller in Sullivan, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Warner and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kenney of Sullivan and Miss Helen Phillips were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McIntire and daughter Lucille.

the marriage of Gerald Hines, son of the publisher of the Hammond Sylvan Rominger who has been Courier. Editor Hines, we undera patient in the Columbus hospital stand, has never run the story of Chicago for several weeks was simply because he knew nothing of able to come home to spent Easter. Mr. Rominger was operated sever-Well anyway, news of the wedal weeks ago for an abscess on the ding of Miss Bonnie Van Sickle of spinal column. He returned Tues-Bethany to Gerald Hines trickled day for the second operation. out here last week. The bond was

John Furness was a caller in tied in Lovington last December Sullivan Monday.

23rd with Miss Flossie Helfrich of T. J. McIntire is slowly improv-Hammond and Kenneth Kearney ing from an attack of gall stones of Lovington as attendants. The and heart ailment. bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Earl VanSickle and has been work-MAN'S HEART STOPPED, ing in the telephone office here for STOMACH GAS CAUSE the past year. The groom was as-

W. L. Adams was bloated so with gas that his heart often missed beats after eating. Adlerika rid him of all gas, and now he eats anything and feels fine. Sam B. Hall, Druggist.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY The Belle Hopper Missionary ciety will meet at the home of Mr

> Raymond Shasteen's division will be in charge of the program. LOYAL WOMEN The Loyal women's class of the Christian .church will meet Thurs-

day, April 12th at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Hettie Ellis. Division -Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Dial of

Decatur. -W. E. Gifford left Tuesday

day for Western North Dakota where he expects to work for the next five months.

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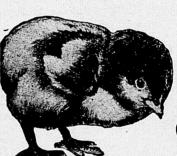
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In Stolen Car

A car in which Miss Gwynith

Mrs. Chris Monroe

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schweitzer

Arthur Jeffers, Mrs. Annie Jeffers and family spent Sunday with

Monday afternoon took Kent Wil-Elmer Burks and family, Ernliamson Jr., back to the University of Illinois after having enjoyed a moved into the Sam Ekiss proper-

Mrs. Dorothy Watkins

Mrs. James Ryan and Vincent hitting.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleming

lived there, in two rooms behind William Lilly and family. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Dixie McGuire his law office, and the windows Rominger returned home Saturday were guests in the home of Mr. from Chicago where he had been and Mrs. E. O. Blanchard of Decatur over the week end. Mrs.

Blanchard had a slight stroke in an named their baby Delores Ann. porarily useless. and daughters spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson and Delores Ann were Sunday din-

Maxwell of Lovington. Mrs. Ruth Whitlock and Nancy

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conlin and

Edmund Daily who attends the here. U. of I. spent his Easter vacation

-Read The Progress in 1934.

He stood dumbfounded, looking Myers, April 2nd a daughter. at her, almost as pale as she was. (CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

Mrs. Chester Carnine

ents Mr. and Mrs. John Furness.

George A.Roney

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News

Margy Lou Scheer

The fifth hour was omitted on Monday and the Friends in Counday with Mrs. H. S. Murphy. cil held a meeting in the high school auditorium.

The Okaw Valley Declamation contest is indefinitely postponed, because of scarlet fever in the Arcola schools where the contest is to be held. The Moultrie County Literary meet will be at Windsor, on April 20. The Sullivan contestants flu the past week. are June Cochran giving "Joan of Arc" (oration); Marion Pifer giv- spent last week visiting with relaing "The Reform of Uncle Mose" tives near Forest Hill. (humorous) and Mary Emalyn Clark giving "Daddy Doc" (dra-

At the Springfield Interscholastic Relays, April 21 Mr. Dennis' "Novice men" those who haven't won first or second in any meet, will compete with other schools entered in that group. Mr. Dennis can just about take the whole PRIMARY ELECTION, TUESDAY squad but maybe, before long, we will have a track team to brag

trons day, April 20. Unless some Sheriff. This matter will be decided changes are made the events of the at the April primary and his canday will be: Band concert by the didacy is subject to the will of the STHS band, Boys and Girls Glee Democratic voters. Clubs, Style show by the Sewing Class, chemistry, radio and Camera

Tuesday morning, instead of heading toward dear old STHS, the shining faces toward town. The is a candidate for sheriff, subjec Sectional Poultry, Corn and Grain to the REPUBLICAN primary judging contest was held in the on April 10th. Armory and boys from fifteen schools around here came to Sullivan to show just how good they candidate for the DEMOCRATIC were. There were about 215 boys nomination for SHERIFF at th at the Armory. The teams were April primary. He asks your vot made up of about twelve boys and and support. some did individual judging. The scores of the judging are as fol-

Poultry Judging Teams 1st Moweaqua; second Assumption; 3rd Cerro Gordo and fourth

Poultry Judging (Individual) 1st place tie: C. Hemer and C. Jesse, both of Moweaqua with 5th, Loren Jenne, Sullivan with the primary, Tuesday, April 10th 326 points.

Corn Judging Team 1st, Atwood; 2nd, Bement; 3rd Cerro Gordo; 10th, Sullivan. Corn Judging (Individual)

1st, Geo. Nickell, Atwood; 2nd, H. Lant. Bement.

Grain Judging Team
1st, Bement; 2nd, Atwood; 3rd, mary. Shelbyville; 4th, Tower Hill; 5th, Lovington; 6th, Sullivan.

Individual Grain Judging 1st, Bement; 2nd, Sullivan, H. Pathe; 3rd J. Clausen, Atwood.

Next week is the end of the fifth April 10th. six weeks. The calendar must be slipping up on us but we should worry-only seven more weeks of school or forty nine days if that sounds better.

Scheer announced in the assembly at the April primary. that the teachers had decided to give us an Easter vacation. Everyone started clapping because we expected the afternoon off. After ally announced his candidacy for the assembly became quiet again the DEMOCRATIC nomination fo it was announced in a gentle but COUNTY TREASURER. His nam firm voice that the fifth and only will appear on April Primary bal the fifth hour would be omitted.

measured for caps and gowns and TREASURER, subject to the will next Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and Friday is their last chance to order of the DEMOCRATIC voters a 7:30 p. m. invitations. I wonder how they the April primary. will feel to leave this "lovely" building for good.

those questionable questions: Dear Margy-Hoy can I talk to

L. F. out here since they excluded Thelma Sampson of Mattoon spent 'if'. "IF you can walk with crowds boys from the cafeteria room?

You might try the age old cussteps.

suade F. S. to shave oftener and closer? My sister's face is begin- and son Tommy of Chicago spent deavor, with Helen Sampson leadning to get scarred.

Talk to him long and confiden-

tially and he might take the hint.

Forest Hill Mrs. L. C. Porter

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Booker spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Hull.

Mrs. Felix Lavery spent last week in Decatur with her sister and family and Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Mrs. Luther Watson and daughters spent Sunday evening with

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Porter. The pupils and teacher of Forest Hill school had an Easter party

Friday. They played games, had an egg hunt and roasted marshmal-High School egg hunt and roasted marshratlows. For reference the server lows. For reference the server lower lower road areas and the server lower low cocoa with whipped cream and cookies. Jane Francis, Imadeen Dial and Ivan Porter were invited

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Mrs. B. M. Hull spent Monday in Decatur.

Mrs. Virgil Brooks spent Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hurst and daughter Peggy of St. Louis spent Jonathan Creek Sunday. All the Easter with Mr. and Mrs. O. R.

Mrs. Arlie Wilt spent Saturday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Foster and family.

Mrs. Esther Francis has had the

Jack and Don Wilt of Decatur

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brooks and family spent Sunday wth Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Brooks.

Candidate **Announcements**

APRIL 10, 1934

SHERIFF

JOHN W. PIFER is seeking the Plans are being made for Pa- DEMOCRATIC nomination for

V. R. ASHBROOK is a candidate club stunts, rural boys and girls for SHERIFF. His candidacy is declamations and athletic events- subject to the will of the Democraboys' on the track and girls in the tic voters at the April primary and he requests their favorable consid-

> The Progress is authorized to an nounce that CHARLES LANSDEN

G. C. GARRETT authorizes The Progress to announce that he is a

RUSSELL FREESH respectfully solicits the votes of DEMOCRATIC out very prominent in this scripvoters for the nomination for ture. Guidance and Provision. If SHERIFF at the primary election the Lord is to be unto us a shep-

The Progress is authorized to announce that WILLIAM G. (Bill) RYHERD of Sullivan is a candidate for the REPUBLICAN nomin-334 points; 3rd, W. Mayes, Mon- ation for SHERIFF. He respectfulticello; 4th, E. Cox, Assumption; ly solicits your vote and support at

COUNTY JUDGE

FRED F. LEDBETTER is a can- places are along the days journey, election to the office of COUNTY that does not rebel against his Mae Sides were Decatur callers on and Mrs. Emery Righter and son JUDGE, subject to the will of the care. Now if we are to receive the Friday. Democratic voters at the April pri

CO. SUPERINTENDENT

ALBERT WALKER, county su The Progress to announce his can-needs will be supplied. It is a family were in Decatur Friday. didacy for renomination on the strong statement, but we can plant Misses Ruby and Mae Sides vis-Something's wrong some place. Democratic ticket at the primary our feet on it and stand.

COUNTY CLERK

PAUL L. CHIPPS announces his candidacy for the Democratic re nomination for COUNTY CLERK

COUNTY TREASURER

C. A. (Bert) LANE has form

SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. score of people have since said

dencamp of Charleston and Miss how much depends on that word

tom of meeting her on the front nied her daughter Mrs. Graham and attendance next Sunday. Sun-Hagey of Chicago to her home in day School at 9:30 a.m. that city, after she had visited here

Sunday in the Meeker home. Mrs. ing. 6:30 p. m. is the hour. Money Stearns and Tommy remained to talks. It says "spend me." The spend a few weeks here.

CHURCH NOTES

Allenville & Jonathan Creek CHRISTIAN CHURCHES (W. B. Hopper, Pastor)

124 attended Bible School at services were well attended.

Two Allenville young people were baptized Sunday afternoon. The pastor will preach morning and evening at Allenville.

BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Harold W. Ranes, pastor

Friday-Bible Study at pastor's home 7:30 p. m.

Sunday-Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching services 4:30 p. m. Monday—B. Y. P. U. Service at la Kimbrough, J. L. Mayes, Dennis p. m. Business meeting of the Houlihan and Mrs. Jensen the membership at 8 p. m.

Tuesday-Chorus rehearsal at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Christian Education committee meeting 9 p. m.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

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

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Glenn M. Garber, Pastor

Sunday, April 8— 9:45—Sunday school, Dr. Donald Butler, Superintendent. 11:00—Morning worship service The pastor will preach.

6:15-Young People's Forum in the manse.

Choir rehearsal in the manse each Wednesday evening at 7:15. On Sunday afternoon, April 8, the Every Member canvass will be

THE GOSPEL MISSION Over Post Office.

Time of services the same. You are always welcome. Ps. 23:1. The Lord is my shep-

nerd I shall not want." These are two facts that stand herd, then we must be unto him, his sheep. The sheep do not run ahead of the shepherd, but follow where he leads. The shepherd knows where the good pastures are, he knows where the cool refreshing waters of the little brook find their way through the meadows. The shepherd knows where to watch for the enemy of the sheep, he knows where the dangerous and will safely care for each sheep benefit of the provisions of our Lord as assured in this verse we must first obey his guiding hand. enter a hospital for nursing. If we are to be partakers of the obey the voice of the shepherd. "I catur with Miss Irene Stocks.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH C. E. Barnett, Pastor

We urge upon all members the continuation of the Guest Night The old meanie. Last Friday, Mr. subject to the wishes of the voters club. Many guests were present on Easter Sunday and Sunday evening. Continue to invite and bring guests to the services. We go on to other glorious days before us: Mother's Day, Pentecost Sunday, Memorial Sunday and Children's Day. Let us keep up to the high standard of Holy Week and Easter Sunday in church attendance.

Messages appropriate to the Another sign that "it won't be long now". The Seniors are being for the nomination for COUNTY ed by the pastor in the sermons CLARKE LOWE is a candidate post-Easter season will be present-

Sullivan bowed in defeat to Lo 7ington by two points in the con--GENUINE KEDS - TENNIS test closed last Sunday. Nearly a Well, well—some more of COY'S CENTRAL SHOE STORE. "Why if we had only attended we more questionable questions:

—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Auf-would have won!" How true, and Monday evening with their sister, and keep your virtue, walk with kings, nor lose the common touch". -Mrs. Everett Hays accompa Now let not IF stand between you

"The Place of Bible Study in Christian Living" will be the sub-Dear Margy—How can I per-the early part of the week.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Stearns ject for discussion in Christian En-Bible speaks. It says "Use me."

For Good Food

You'll never make a mistake if you vote this way. Tell your grocer about it. Say - "I always want you to send me Sullivan Bread."

Bonnie Lou Ashbrook - Invitation

CWA ENDS. HOW RELIEF

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was a registration for work relief,

but this is not the case. It is expected that on work relief eventu- teacher Martha Morgan planned and son Billie, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde ally all able-bodied men on relief and carried out a pet show. will have an opportunity to "work out" their orders for food, fuel, to school and at two o'clock the etc., thus contributing to the com- pets were put through what tricks munity and to their own welfare. they knew then paraded around Mrs. Velores Burks. There will be no cash work relief the school yard. Blue, red and in reural areas. Some work relief white ribbons were then pinned on and Mrs. Bill Niemeyer, Don Mcprojects for women will also be the winners by the judges. planned. The sewing room project A splendid program of songs, Charlie Younkers and family, Mrs. which was submitted three times recitations, original stories and Lettie West and children, Joyce under CWA will be re-submitted poems about pets was given by the and Evelyn Barns enjoyed an egg

continue until June 1, as they are federal projects. The Moultrie County Emergency tended. Relief Committee met April 3, 1934. Frank C. Newbould, chairman, Chester Horn, secretary; Or-County Relief Administrator were

all present. The relief committee appointed the following persons as members of the County Price Stabilization Committee (to set local prices for Fults. items on the food list from which clients may buy): Mack Gammill, Gays; H. C. Shirey, Sullivan, Jas. Morrison, Dalton City, Mrs. C. E. McFerrin, Sullivan, and Mrs. Dor- Masonic Home spent Saturday tha Williams Jensen, County Re-

lief Administrator. The County Relief Committee also voted that no more grocery orders will be written on grocers who letter to this effect will be sent to all grocers. Many of the grocers die Biesecker. have already signed the agreement and received their blue permit

The County Relief Committee approved the following additions to the relief office staff: Mrs. Helen Kern Bundy of Gays and Miss Wiletha Miller of Sullivan as case work aides to do social work; Mrs. Maxine Pankey of near Allenville paign on Sunday and attended the ent were Clarence Williams and were transferred from the CWA clerical staff to the relief office

UNION HALL DISTRICT

Luetta Stocks

Maurie Reeter is ill with the

Fred Denson and John Vollner were Sullivan callers Tuesday.

Mrs. A. E. Stocks visited Mrs. Alva Wilt Wednesday morning. Eva and Harold Burrell spent L. Puckett. the week end with their sister Mrs. Gordon Hilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Wilt were Lovington callers Monday. Miss Lucille Stocks, Ruby and

Miss Mary Florence Weidner left for Chicago Sunday where she will

Mrs. A. E. Stocks and Mrs. B shepherd's tender care we must Denson spent Friday night in De-

perintendent of schools authorizes shall not want" that is, all my Mr. and Mrs. Fred Denson and

ited Lucille Stocks Sunday. Mrs. Mabel Weidner and B and Mrs. Beulah Denson were Sul- family. livan callers Saturday night.

SHIRTS

Good color and Sizes 79c Value, EACH 59c

TOWELING

HALF LINEN TOWELING with color border. Special this week____5 YARDS 42c

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MEN'S KNIT UNION SUITS, short

MEN'S WORK PANTS, Pin Check

and Gray Cotton. Broken Sizes,

WALL PAPER CLEANER

sleeve and ankle length

ENDS. HOW RELIEF WILL BE HANDLED NOW Pet Show at East

Last Friday the children of the East Stringtown school and their

under Work relief. The Civil children. Co. Supt. Walker Works Education Service projects present and made a talk.

from West Stringtown school at-

The ladies of the district served Montague.

Jonathan Creek Mrs. Otis Biesecker

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Spaugh and day and Velma Wickiser. daughter Norma Jean spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Burley night with Marguerite Clark.

Mrs. Ruth Sullivan Friday. evening with her grandmother, Mrs. Hannah Collins.

Several of the farmers are sow-

Duayne Pound, Joe Higgenson the committee after April 16 and a and Aubrey Carnes spent Sunday spent Sunday evening with Mr. afternoon with Marion and Fred- and Mrs. John Hoelscher and fam-

the Jonathan Creek Christian church with 124 for Sunday or Sunday school.

day with Mrs. Sarah Drew.

Mrs. Frank Pound and Merle called on Mrs. Ella Bolin Thursday afternoon.

Easter services at University place. Verne Righter came home Fri

Louis Frederick and family, Ed Florey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Mary Ellen Smith of Ar-Ledbetter, Dale Yarnell and chilthur, Miss Helen Shaw and Willard Bolin were Easter guests of Lucille dren, Herman Rauch and family,

Walter Crane and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. S.

quite sick with the flu is better. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carnes Leon West. moved Thursday of last week to the place recently vacated by L

Righter Thursday evening.

Roy, Russell Ashbrook of DeKalb were home to spend Easter with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vern -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shell went to Newman Tuesday where

president of the bank in Newman. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stocks and

Mrs. Beulah Denson and Joyce family spent Sunday with Mr. and spent Sunday with her parents, Mrs. Gordon Hilton and family.

Stringtown School

The children brought their pets day with Mr. and Mrs. Harl Clark.

was roast Thursday evening near the Mrs. Helen Smith and her pupils meyer.

sandwiches and coffee.

Buxton. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cole of the Saturday in Decatur. Frank Rauch and children, Ray

Junior, Donald and Roy Bolin

Mrs. Maude Everett spent Thurs-

William Elder motored to Cham

day for his Easter vacation.

John McDaniel and family. and Clarice Pounds.

Hugh Righter who has been

Vernon Houchin called on Hugh Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Ashbrook

of Beloit, Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs.

Donald Ashbrook of Wheaton, Mr.

he attended the funeral of a friend Scott Burgett. Mr. Burgett was

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Denson and

INDEX NOTION CO.

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

Merchandise You Can Save Money

On For This Week

You are always Welcome at the INDEX

Kirksville Mrs. Lettie West

Mr. and Mrs. Velores Burks spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jeffers vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Devere Wisely, Mr.

David, Floyd West and family,

Cune. Other visitors at the McCune

Elvie Clark and family spent

June Cordray has the measles.

Bruce and family spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Niemeyer

Ira Hilliard and family, Mr. and

Herman Rauch and family spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Forest McDaniel and Paul Rauch

gave an egg and wiener roast Fri-

day evening at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Herman Rauch. Those pres-

Albert Selock, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn

Clark Jeffers and family spent

Edwin Kirkwood spent Saturday

afternoon with Noble, Virgil and

MEAT MARKET CLOSED

did not open its doors for business

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OIL MOP, Complete with Handle

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POUND -----

GOOD TENDER ORANGE SLICES POUND ______10c

The L. C. Loveless meat market

Bragg and family.

Thursday morning.

with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jeffers.

ily of Windsor.

Rauch.

Ralph Jeffers and family, Mrs.

ited Sunday evening with Mr. and

Roll call will be answered with Jim Burks. A new variety of flowering an-Mr. and Mrs. William Kirkwood nual." Kirkwood and children spent Sun-

The subject of "Spring Perennials" and "Gladiolus" will be discussed.

J. CR. HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE

Science club will meet at the home

of Mrs. Loren Cadwell, Wednes-

day April 11 at 1:30 p. m.

The Jonathan Creek Household

A seed and bulb exchange is also

an important feature of the meet-

Please attend.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cochran entertained the following guests at their home to dinner on Easter: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Beck and home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nie-daughter Beverly of Kirksville, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Opal Frederick visited Fri- Mrs. C. C. Barclay, sons Richard day afternoon with Mrs. Lottie and Carleton all of this city.

-Miss Berniece Welsh of Madi-Mrs. Lettie West attended the son, Wisconsin arrived Tuesday Church of God Sunday and was the for a visit with the Glenn Shanks

-TIME TO BUY WHITE home were Mrs. Effie Francisco, SHOES-WE HAVE A GOOD Lant Frederick, Rev. M. A. Mon- SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM. PUMPS, TIES AND SANDALS;

-Wayne Drake and Tom Dun-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans spent can of Decatur spent Sunday at the Mrs. Otis Biesecker called on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cummins and family.

FRIDAY, APRIL 6TH

One Admission Price Show Starts 7:00. Come by 8:30 to see both features

Gloria Stuart, Roger Pryor in I Like It

HIT NO. 2 Geo. O'Brien, Mary Bryan in

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Helen Dazey spent Saturday COY'S CENTRAL SHOE STORE.

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