

Weather - this week has been crammed full of it.

* * * * Winds, dust storm, frosts, hard freezinz, disagreeably cold and then on Thursday morning a nice, cold, soaking shower.

The dust storm Tuesday was freakish. The sky was full of a haze and the sun's rays tried in a sickly way to pierce through. Jesse l'abor says in Western Texas a dust storm makes the sky look spectacularly red. * * * *

Newspaper reports say that in Western Iowa and nearby states the dust storm was so bad that snowplows were used to remove Exercises Will Be Held Thursday the accumulated dust from the highways. * * * *

The weather has been rather backward. Venturesome gardeners who have been nursing along some sickly looking tomato plants had a worrisome night Tuesday. It frcze hard. That is to say, about 1-4 inch of water surface was hard Wednesday morning.

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The fruit prospects are doubtful. While the blossom is still on Helen McCune. the early small fruits and a frost would not have hurt, the hard treeze doubtless damaged the fruit tin. germ within the blossoms. Time will tell. * * * *

Wheat fields, oats and pastures were greatly benefitted by the Thursday rain. Spinach too, was benefitted. Dandelions were washed off and will appear in all their beauty as soon as the sun gets back on the job. Streams are flowing and field tile on which some farmers depend for stock water, have taken on new life.

Farmers are talking about corn planting and they are also looking around for soybean seed. The corn land broken last fall will be in fine shape with disking.

How about the chinch bugs? That is a question that is worrying Pifer, the farmers. Last year this pest was plesent in record-breaking number in this part of the state. The winter has been mild. Plenty survived. Will this be another bug year?

Some farmers contend that "you have to quit raising wheat to get rid of the bugs." We never believed that. Bugs do not entirely win- Sampson. r in the wheat. You'll find them tin, Mary Josephine McGuire,

. . . . anto the wheat and later into the corn. Because they are so apparent in the wheatfields, farmers get the idea that wheat brings bugs.

This is the season of measles.

--in many cases already states and pa-is housecleaning. Painters and pa-perhangers are busy. Economicial Budget

Some Merchants Hope and Pray for Business; Others Plan and Advertise for It

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1934

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS



Diplomas.

be as follows:

truly"-Mabel Eathel Martin.

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Class

Weber.

awards.

School board.

Floyd Foley.

matter.

the sales tax collections.

WOMEN'S CLUB HAD

tendance.

The Business and Professional

Women's club held a meeting and

P. O. RECEIPTS INCREASE

postal receipts of a city. Acting

Postmaster Tichenor reports that

budget for the coming year.

M. E. LADIES AID TO HAVE MAY BREAKFAST Death Comes Fifty-four To The Ladies Aid of the M. E. **Graduate From** church will have a May breakfast at the church Wednesday morning **Grade School** at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Maude Nicholson, chairman, is in charge of the event.

Following the breakfast, Mrs. Cora Brown, president of the Aid of Next Week. Rev. Ranes To will conduct a business meeting. Make the Graduation Address. Judge McLaughlin to Present

Two New Business Graduation exercises for fifty-**Firms To Open** four Eighth Grade students of the

Sullivan schools will be held Thursday afternoon, May 3rd at 2 Bert Lane and Walter Lane have bought the fixtures in the meat market which until recently was The program for this event will operated by L. C. Loveless. March "Triumphal" by Verdi-They expect to open for business as soon as the room can be reno-Invocation-Rev. Harold Ranes. vated and a new front put in.

Salutatory-Mabel Eathel Mar-New Bakery Wes Lee and Joe Finley have Songs "Spring Song" by Rubin-stein and Lullaby, by Brahms--room east of The Progress and are months and 28 days of age.

installing a bakery equipment. Violin Solo "Because I Love you They expect to wholesale and retail a full line of baked goods. Girl's Chorus "Sweet and Low" by Barnby and "Boat Song" by

Valedictory—Rachel Richardsco Newbould Names Presentation of American Legion County Work Com.

Address-Rev. Harold Ranes. Presentation of Diplomas The names of the members of Judge J. L. McLaughlin, Pres. of the Moultrie County Work Relief Committee has been announced Benediction-Rev. Harold Ranes by Frank C. Newbouli, chairman of The Eighth Grade students are: the Moultrie County Emergency

Mabel Janes, Merle Locke, Kathryn McFerrín, Marguerite Miller, Sullivan, chairman, Joe Burcham, Cynthia Newbould, Marilee Etna Pifer, Lovington, G. D. Edmonds, Gays; Frank Fleming, Arthur; Russell Five children were born

son, Doris Roley, Betty Sams, Ber- Allenville, O. F. Hardin, Bethany; infancy. Susie died in 1921 and Anderson of Jacksonville, Florida; nice Selock, Jean Shirey, Leilabel Oscar Wagahoft, Lake City. The Mrs. G. L. Bond in 1922. Those Clorie Dawson of Lovington. Mrs. Taylor, Helen Yancy, Omer Condo. committee will meet Friday night, surviving are Mary, wife of Dr. A. Dora Rand of near Gays was rais-Dale Eckles, Raymond Grigsby, April 27th with Carl H. Martini, D. Miller and C. E. McPheeters. ed in the Evans home. Shasteen, William Flannigan, Chas. sion.

ciated by clients. The members of ed this brother in 1924. Lela Mae Miller, Marie Reedy, the League are collecting maga- Mrs. McPheeters was a life-long zation.

Wayne Bragg, Dale Cummings, Clyde Elder, Ralph Freemon, them to homes of clients who will and also a member of the D. A. R. ing place Sunday. Charles Ground, Jack Lewis, Wad- appreciate having such reading ma- While health permitted, she took ren McFarland, Wayne Nottingham terial after having been without it an active part in church and other

A meeting of the Price Stabiliza-been unable to leave her home for ployment.

tion committee was called for the past three years, but retained Thursday evening, April 26th to her interest in her friends and local consider any necessary changes in affairs until the end came.

Rev. McCallister To Mrs. Anna **McPheeters**

Widow of Late Rankin McPheeters Was in 92nd Year When She of the newly built Christian church Passed On. Funeral Services on Friday Afternoon.

Mrs. Anna McPheeters, widow of the late Rankin McPheeters died at her home on Hamilton street in Emma Evans Died this city Wednesday evening. While she had not been in good health for some years, she was nevertheless as well as usual Wednesday and ate supper with the family of Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Miller with whom she lived. She passed away several

hours later. Mrs. McPheeters (nee Anna M. Campbell) was born in Attica, Indiana September 27, 1842 and at rented from Mrs. Hattie Pifer the time of death was 91 years, 6

> In her youth she came to Sullivan and here attended high school Sullins of the Bruce M. E. church. while staying with a relative, Dr. Anson Birch, who then had his of- tery here in Sullivan. fice where Dr. Williamson is now

were married. They came to Sulli- | a short distance south of Bruce. van to live. Mr. McPheeters later served three years in the Union army and during that time she stayed with relatives.

McPheeteers passed on December the Bruce community.

Five children were born to Mr.

Joseph Miller, Carl Misenheimer, Dick Reeser, Cecil Selby, Billy nois Emergency Relief Commis-Russell McPheeters, Hortense, tendant of the M. E. church. She wife of Rev. E. J. Campbell and and her sister have always been The Epworth League of the Sul- A. D. Miller, Jr. of California. charitably inclined and have will-Rutheleen Bolin, Ioleen Collins, livan Methodist church is carrying Wanda Courtright, Crete Davis out a program which is much ap-brother J. W. Campbell of Mul-to those in need. They always genrows, in neglected roadsides and Jane Gibbon, Anna Bell Luallen, preciated by the local relief offices vane, Kansas. In company with oth- erously responded to any Red wherever there is cover of that Marvene Luke, Mabel Eathel Mar- and will, it is believed, be appre-er members of the family she visit- Cross disaster calls and took pride

Olive Risley, Theresa Walker, Wil- zines, sorting them by kind of mag- member of the Presbyterian church Many neighbors and friends at the rye fields first. Then they head ma Webb, Kathryn Woodruff, azines and tying them together, taking membership with the local tended the final rites and accompaand relief workers will distribute church in 1868. She was a Rebekah nied the remains to their last rest-

Lynn White, Jack Whitfield and for a long time because of unem-Eloyd Foley.

To Leave Bethany Rev. Raymond McCallister who has been pastor of the Bethany Christian church for the past two years has resigned. He will move to too late to save the two-story

WILLIAMSBURG HOME

Arcola where he will be in charge elevator about 200 feet away from and will continue to give part of the burning house was undamaged. his time to the Vine Street Chris-

tian church at Arthur.

Friday, Buried Sun.

Emma Evans passed away Friday morning at the Memorial hospital in Mattoon, following an operation for cancer.

The remains were brought to Windsor where funeral services were held in a funeral home Sunday. Rev. Harry Cochran of Taylorville was in charge of the services and was assisted by Rev. Interment was in Greenhill ceme-

Miss Evans was one of Moullocated. She here met her future trie's best known citizens, though husband and on June 14, 1860 at she lived in a quiet way with her her home in Attica, Indiana they older sister, Adaline, in their home

She was a native of Ohio, where she was born February 16, 1855. In December of that year her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Evans. After his return from service came to this state, settling near they started farming east of this Bruce. With the exception of one Virginia Briscoe, Lida Dixon, Relief committee. The members of city and spent their entire lifetime year spent in Macon county, Emma the committee are: Chester Horn, on that farm or in Sullivan. Mr. Evans spent her entire lifetime in

her withdrawal as Republican can-Besides her aged sister, she didate for superintendent of leaves three nieces, Mrs. Jennie schools, Saturday, it left Albert Audrey Quinn, Rachel Richard- Freesh, Sullivan; Chester Graham, and Mrs. McPheeters. Julia died in Camfield of Neosha, Mo., Addie present incumbent, unopposed for re-election.

in their membership in that organi-

sustained in a rear end auto collision Saturday night near Casner. from his home in Pierson. Near



the circuit court Wednes- Mr. Ledbetter decided he was not can then grant.

BURNED MONDAY MORNING Gas Project The house on the Elvin Atherton farm at Williamsburg in Lowe **Threat Again** township was destroyed by fire at **Needs Attention** 5:30 a. m. Monday. The Lovington fire department responded but was structure. The place was known as the Jack White farm. The grain

Council Finds Itself Tied Up on a Contract. Citizens Must Act to Thwart Plans of Outside Promoters. Loan Authorized.

78TH YEAR NO. 17

The authorities in Washington, D. C. have authorized a loan for the construction of a butane gas plant and distributing system in Sullivan. The city council has received notice of such grant.

The city will now have to hire an expert bond attorney who will see that every step taken toward building the plant is correct. The city attorney was authorized at Monday night's meeting to confer with such attorneys.

After a bond attorney is hired and an ordinance setting forth in detail all the specifications of the proposed plant is passed by the council, the people will have an opportunity of voting on the proposition. All of this preliminary work will however, entail considerable expense for the city and it is obligated, under its contract with the promoting St. Louis engineering firm to take such steps.

There is one possible way to head off the entire proposition and that is for some one to petition the city council for an election without delay, to determine whether or not the city wants the gas plant. This, under the commission form of government, could be done. If When Mrs. Mabel Weidner filed done now, it would save the city considerable expense, which will be necessary if all the other preliminaries are complied with be-Walker, Democratic nominee and fore people have an opportunity of passing on the matter.

Some months ago when this case was before the Chicago loan committee, Dr. Johnson and C. F. Mc-Clure appeared with a petition signed by many local property **Injured In Wreck** owners and business men, protesting against the building of the plant and obligating Sullivan finan-Harve Ledbetter is in a Decatur

cially. The city council finds itself in a position where it cannot back down on this gas plant project without breaking a contract with the engineers. The council seems Casner a car, occupied by a young to have been inveigled into this the slab. An approaching car with matter and found itself entangled bright lights blinded Mr. Ledbetter the fact that the officials are not so he failed to see the parked car. very enthusiastic about an unneeded gas plant.

He got out of his car to help the some one, outside the council, will have to take steps for calling a The Shipman divorce cases were jured and the man bruised some. special election, which the council

If nothing is done about the



SUPT. ALBERT WALKER

hospital recovering from injuries

He was on his way to Decatur,

Unopposed

kind.

Farmers are gathering their wool crop. One said the other day "Sheep are not such a bad crop tnese days" so we took it for granted that the wool price was fairly good. Processing tax on cotton the voters at the April 14th elechelps the price of wool.

Once on a time there was an educational institution in this city lected. named "Bastion's Seminary." Are

like to hear from them with a let- yearly. The board feels that it can ter, telling about that school.

There are people in this city such as lengthening the term of than Friday, April 27th with Mrs.

borrow money. The bank has instead of eight months as has money to loan. Generally these been the case this year. people own property that needs re-

some much needed new houses. of the board was held Thursday Such activities would give a lot of night of this week to consider this people work. Is this a bum idea?

. . . .

dreadfully sorry that he had to trict is also going to receive a sub-We once knew a man who was miss a meeting of the "Boost-the-Home-Town" club because he had cromised to take his wife shopping to Decatur that day. He said he had some good ideas he wanted to tell about at the next meeting, however.

Brown Shoe Co. To Meet Unions May 8

A meeting which may have con-'siderable bearing on the industrial future of Sullivan will be held in Mattoon, May 8th.

At that time the officials of the Brown Shoe Company have agreed to meet representatives of the union to discuss wage increases, labor conditions, etc., in about a half dozen of the company's factories, including the one here in Sullivan.

A union was chartered here some been under way in the factory entering into it. Better business hall in that village Saturday night, cutrix and asked that Charles Hughes attended a dairy meeting dent and mother of the Purvis boys SHOES FOR YOU. COY SHOE weeks ago and a campaign has since that time to secure members. means more first class mail.

the maximum prices for articles on

The Grade School board of edu- month of May. cation is carefully planning its

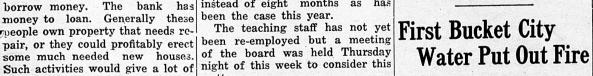
EASTERN STAR FESTIVITIES hill cemetery.

The decision of a majority of Crystal Chapter No. 39 O. E. S tion for a raise in school taxes will is having guest night, May 1st hon-the affect the income of the discussion May Elizabeth Dayannost Cheese Factory Is oring Mrs. Elizabeth Davenport. not affect the income of the district until next year's taxes are col- Grand Conductress. Mrs. A. E. Mc-Corvie is giving a tea in her hon-

As the district is now in debt, or the same afternoon at the Ma-There any students among the liv-ing, who attended there. We would ment of at least \$3,500 of this debt Eastern Star are invited, hours 2 ing the based facts that it can be a factor of the star are invited to the star are to 5 p. m.

Dinner 50c per plate at 6:30. do this and still make some improvements in the school system Reservation to be made not later livan.

whose credit is good. They can school to eight and one half months Jessie Newbould, secretary.



Besides the increase in school The place where Mr. and Mrs. Louis Messmore live in the north income through taxation, the dispart of town was connected with Lovington. city water Thursday of last week. stantial increase from the state distributive fund. In past years When Mr. Messmore turned on this fund was never paid in full the tap for the first bucket of wabecause the state lacked the money ter, he happened to glance up and saw that the house was afire. He to do so. Now the school treasurers receive checks monthly the money took the water and put it out. Had the factory expects to get not less held Tuesday. The local place of for that purpose being taken from he not had that bucket of water than 50,000 pounds per day.

handy, a real blaze might have resulted.

water - it is always there when facturing and distributing firms in **BANQUET TUES. NIGHT** you need it.

hanquet in the National Inn dining room Tuesday night. An excellent Gaddis of Bruce were united in program had been provided for the marriage by Rev. Barnett at the occasion. Thirty-eight were in at-Christian parsonage at 7:30 Monday evening. They were accompa-



the month of April shows a sub-The Young People's Democrat stantial increase over the same period last year. This is a normal club of Atwood is sponsoring a bate this week, Miss Adaline Ev April 27th.

Funeral services will be held a the Moultrie County food list. The her late home Friday afternoon at day by Judge Charles Y. Miller. new lists will be in effect for the 3 o'clock. Rev. Glenn Garber will No jury was used.

be in charge, assisted by Rev. E. J.

City's Busiest Place Walter Runnel, William Reed and Car.

Shipman whom she had married in and later took his father home.

1932. She charged cruelty. He protested the action.

Later he filed a suit for divorce, Later he filed a suit for divorce, gouged him when he hit the other during adultery and naming gouged him when he hit the other Mrs. Marion Monroe

Cecil Heltca. The allegations for both sides of

Scott Wadley of Indianapolis,

NEW REFRIGERATION

Local dealers who sell refrigera

TO CHATTANOOGA

SPENCER VS. SPENCER

held in Champaign Tuesday.

The new Armour cheese factory the case were presented to the close any broken bones. The bruises which started operating here a court by the principals and their were so bad, however, that the at few weeks ago is one of the busi- witnesses. Since both sides to the tending physician at once prepared est, if not the busiest, place in Sul- case want a divorce, the court's de- to battle impending pneumonia. A

Carpenters, painters and other lies - whether or not Mr. Shipman workmen are still engaged in con- was cruel, or whether or not she iul, is not considered alarming. structing the interior and exterior was unchaste. A property settleof the building in accordance with ment is also involved. Judge Miller took the case under several times this week to see the most modern and approved plans advisement and will render a de- patient. for cheese manufacture.

In the meantime, cheese is being cision May 12th. made. Supt. Lankford and his helpmade. Supt. Lankford and his help-ers have kept production going Martin & Wolf and for Mr. Ship-High School Staff Attorneys for Mrs. Shipman are without a halt despite the work of man, Wehmhoff and Purvis. moving the equipment here from WADLEY OWNER DIES

Twelve trucks are already en-

gaged in hauling in milk from a big head of the firm that owns and opfarming area and about 20,000 erates the local Wadley agency pounds are being received daily died at his home in Indianapolis When full production is reached Saturday. Funeral services were business was closed Tuesday from

Sullivan is fortunate in getting 2 to 4 o'clock. an Armour & Company's factory. Moral: Connect up with city | It is one of the biggest food manu-

> tors report that business has been the world and has a well-established market for its products.

very good this spring. Dozens of homes have installed electric refrigeration.

EMMA EVANS' WILL

Emma Evans who died Friday left a will made June 2, 1926.

In this instrument she leaves \$1000 to Addie A. Anderson of Jacksonville, Florida and the resi-

due of her estate of every kind and character to her sister Adaline Evans. She also named her sister executrix without bond.

When the will was filed for pro- tie Spencer. dance to be given in the I. O. O. F. ans relinquished her trust as exe-Wood be named.

Shortly after his arrival home he began to suffer from pains in his chest where the steering wheel had

He was taken to a Decatur hospital where an X-ray failed to dis-

cision will show where the guilt slight case of pneumonia developed, but aside from being very pain-

> His brother, Judge Fred Ledbetter of this city has been in Decatur

Offered New Contracts and Montie Blue.

The Board of Education of the the teaching staff new contracts for the next term of school. A small increase was given to

each of the teachers. So far as has been learned the entire staff will accept contracts submitted.

IS IN CHICAGO

Relatives have learned that Rita Collins, 15, who disappeared from home here last week, is in Chica-Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rhodes have go visiting relatives. The girl's dismoved from Mattoon to Chatta- appearance from home was sudden nooga and notified this office to and unexpected and officials were forward their Prgress to that city. asked to help find her.

SERIOUS OPERATION

A divorce suit has been filed by Mrs. J. R. Purvis underwent a cago Vonie LaFerl pencer against Lotserious surgical operation in a hospital in LaFayette, Indiana last -Herschel Reedy and J. H.

matter, Sullivan may, one of these along about this time. He took the days, find itself harnessed with a Campbell. Burial will be in Green-man filed suit to divorce Frank and girl to a Decatur hospital gas plant and huge financial obli-campterv gation for which, at the present people do not want.

Passed Away Tues.

Mrs. Mary J. Monroe, widow of the late Marion Monroe died at the family home on Blackwood street Tuesday after having been ill for a long time. She was 85 years, 5 months and 9 days of age.

Funeral services in charge of Rev. C. E. Barnett were held on Thursday afternoon at the McMullin funeral home. Interment was in Kellar cemetery near Lovington. Pall bearers were Ellis Cochran, Thomas Monroe, William Pullins, Edward Gordon, Dale Cottrell

The deceased's maiden name was Mary Jane Tompkins and she was born near Louisville in this Sullivan township high school in was born near Louisville in this meeting Thursday night of last with Maxim Maxim Maxim Later the week voted to offer all members of with Marion Monroe. Later they William Bridwell. After his death she and Mr. Monroe were remarried. He died about four years ago. She is survived by four children, Sarah, widow of the late Tom Mc-Closky and Anna, wife of Ben Dilsaver of this city; J. F. Monroe of Decatur and Josie, wife of John Bray of Peoria. There are eleven grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

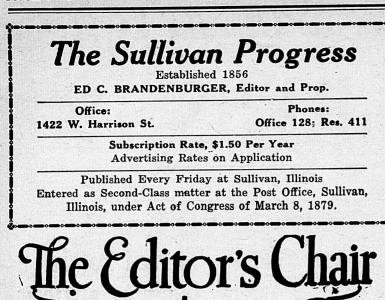
Among the out of town folks who came for the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. John Bray and daughter Marguerite; Mrs. Goldie Kukuris and son Johnny; Mrs. Ogden Bray; Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Parker and baby and Mr. Lukhardt of Peoria and Mrs. Claudine McBride of Chi-

-"WHITE IS RIGHT" - WE week. She is a former Sullivan resi- HAVE A PAIR OF WHITE wha have gained fame in athletics. STORE.



nied by Mrs. Bessie Gaddis and A good business barometer is the daughter.





He that saith, I know Him, and keepeth not his commandments, is a liar, and the truth is not in him. 1 John-2:4.

This world belongs to the energetic.--Emmerson. From the errors of others a wise man corrects his own. -Publius Syrus

Every one may see daily instances of people who complain from the mere habit of complaining.-Graves

> God of our fathers, oh, keep us true, And show us the tasks we ought to do; Give us the courage to march along, To fight a battle or to sing a song. Give us the will to do and to dare, To lift and love, and to bless and share; Steady our feet on the toilsome road, Insure us the strength to bear our load.

God of our fathers, give us a song That we may sing to the weeping throng; Give us a grip in this human hand That we may uphold a fallen man. Give us a message that's fraught with power To lift the world in this trying hour; Give us strong faith, and unfeigned, today-Lord, help us to trust, teach us to pray. -Ray Burgess

Bruce Campbell, State Chairman

Honorable Bruce Campbell is the new Democratic boss of Illinois. That is to say, he heads the State Democratic Central committee. This place was formerly held by Lieut. Governor Thomas F. Donovan.

The state committee consists of one committeeman from each Congressional district. Hon. John Yantis of Shelbyville represents this district on that committee. The state commit- Daily Press "Made" Dillinger tee functions for the state in a manner similar to that in which a county central committee does for a county.

Mr. Campbell deserved the recognition accorded him. He has long been faithful in the party ranks. He has always average law-abiding citizens gets a chuckle out of law frusbeen a worker. No well-paying office has ever come his way. tration as practiced by the Quaker bandit of Indiana. Wom-He sought the nomination for governor in 1930 but lost to en folks are beginning to pity the "poor" fellow. Henry Horner.

his erstwhile opponent. After Mr. Horner was elected governor and Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected president, there was some talk of Mr. Campbell becoming a cabinet member. It ended with talk and newspaper publicity.

with it. It does carry with it the obligation to "front" for career. Governor Horner and the rest of the Democratic state administration and to keep the state Democratic. He must keep nation is not Dillinger but the stories about Dillinger which intact an organization that can go forth and round up the have been head-lined in the sensational daily press and to read such a report, telling in a it They seek excuses for not pa- al Armory.—Readers Digest. votes whenever and wherever they are needed for Democra- broadcasted into the homes via radio. So long as America ing to the life of the deceased. tic success.

dislike. Better acquaintance may show that you are mistaken, because all people who look somewhat alike, do not act that way.

Good friends are like good books. Do not judge them by the cover. Get acquainted with them and they will be a constant source of pleasure. To have good friends, be one.

Petty Journalism In High Places

The "World's greatest Newspaper" is a very "small potato" in some ways. We know of many small town weeklies that are edited and published in accordance with much higher standards.

The Tribune can not keep its prejudices and its narrowminded Republicanism out of its news columns. In Sunday's issue nearly every article, special or otherwise, that had any bearing on government, was tinctured with petty political spleen.

Nothing that is being done by the Roosevelt administration is right, the Tribune infers. Everybody who is in a position as friend or adviser of the President is under its green eyed suspicion.

The Tribune has a chronic bellyache. Its pet theories of government have gone to pot. Its plutocratic owners are afraid that the government will levy higher taxes from those who can really afford to pay. It squeals incessantly, even before its millionaire friends have been hurt.

If that sort of policy constitutes "greatness" in the field of newspaper work, then may the dear Lord spare us from every achieving our ambition of publishing the "world's greatest small-town weekly."

It is really a shame that so great and powerful an institution as the Chicago Tribune is being run by men with such puny, small-size ideas.

The Waste Basket's Contents

If the immense amount of money spent by propagandists in efforts to chisel their way into the newspapers without pay, were used to buy advertising space, in a straightout business manner, very much more could be achieved.

Every editor's waste basket is filled from day to day with this sort of semi-news trash. Not one piece in a hundred gets any favorable consideration.

We know of firms and agencies that must have, within recent years, spent \$5.00 to \$10 for postage, envelopes and mimeographed or printed circulars in an effort to break into The Pogress columns. For them it has been a total loss.

For The Progress — a waste basket full of this stuff helps take the chill off the office on a cool April morning.

The John Dillinger case is unfortunate. Its exploitation in the newspapers and over the radio is more so.

It is news. People want to read about the bad man. The

This is one crazy world that glorifies its killers, that He proceeded to work faithfully and consistently for gives little boys toy guns to swagger around with and then deplores their tendency to own and use real guns when they grow us

Even though the final outcome will be death for Dillinger, the harm has been done. The crazy half-witted idiot has This new job that has been given him carries no salary captured the minds of the young with his wild and bloody

What will have a lasting evil effect on the minds of this publicizes its crooks and makes them national figures, just The selection of Bruce Campbell for state chairman was so long will a life of crime have a drawing power and an ir-The daily newspapers of America have "made" Dillinger and when he passes from the scene. as he soon will, they will cast around for another "crime hero" to make into a national figure — a seller of extra editions.

older, in what The Progress said when grandmother or great grand-Sundav School father died. Every family reunion group, that keeps a family tree Tesson ecord, should preserve obituary clippings The above suggestions are part by Rev. Charles E. Dunn of the service The Progress seeks to bring to those who appreciate Christ's Standard of Greatness. such things. Lesson for Apr. 29th. Matthew 20 Golden Text: Matt. 20:28.

The Master's criterion of great Taxes -- Merchants ness, as revealed by this familiar And Other Things story of Salome and her two famous sons, is service. He Himself

was sent into the world "not to be ministered unto, but to minister,' I was in the county treasurer's and He expects His disciples to office the other day and paid some abandon all thought of the self of my taxes. While there, a local merchant

sparing life, and to fling themselves into the adventure of selfgiving

What are the earmarks of service? First, lowliness. John and James wanted to occupy a place of every way in which public money supreme prominence. They had not is being used for your benefit. mastered that difficult art of hu-If conditions were such here mility so nobly revealed by Jesus that the merchant could not do when He, at the Last Supper, fastened a towel about Him, and business, that tax would be lost. The retailers must fight for what washed their feet.

The second token of service is business they do. Mail order houses brotherhood. It is possible that and nearby big city stores DO NOT

John and James were envious of pay any taxes in or for Moultrie Peter, the leader of the twelve. county. Perhaps they feared him as their The Progress management is

chief rival, and were determined to "cranky" on this trade-at-home usurp his prerogatives. At any proposition. It does not receive rate, their conduct was so unfravery much encouragement from ternal that it aroused the resent-

ment of their fellow-disciples, and the merchants and their wives and Jesus had to pour oil on the daughters respond to the big city

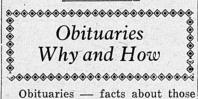
troubled waters.

A third characteristic of service that they could buy right here from is dignity. We note that the sons their neighboring stores, at perof Salome imagined for themselves haps less money.

a position of great dignity. But When the merchant's wife says: this dignity was the dream of a

swollen ambition. They had yet to learn the honour that goes both with honest toil and the daily gesture of neighborly kindness. Finally, service is marked by fruitfulness. Here it is pleasant to recall that James and John did re lease their energies in a productive ministry. James, while less dis tinguished than his brother, was a mits his short-sightedness insofar devoted soul who died a martyr And John is univerglly beloved as ity is concerned. the most Christ-like of the apostles whose long, full life unveiled unri valled saintliness. Let us march be hind their banner, fully recogniz ing, as Pasteur said, that the fu ture belongs to those who do most for suffering humanity. munity. Who are the truly great? Not

those who win battles and wear crowns, but who give a cup of wa ter'to a fellow-creature in distress



who have passed on - are sometimes difficult to get. Death disorganizes. There are so

many things for the family to schools and other things that taxes think about, that the matter of support. having a correct report in the

newspapers is overlooked. The friends of the family expect concise way the vital facts pertain- tronizing their neighbor merchant.

Though it seems rather raw to say it, the facts hear this out that the when and where born wnen

Brandu Sauce

An Alabama woman was given special medal by the National Liars Club. She had reported that there are no liars in her town.

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High School Miss: "What makes ames' hair so all mussed up." Second Miss: "He says its popularity with the little Freshwomen.

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Pat had come over from Ireland. He worked his way. Arrived at the port they made him help unload.

A willing worker, they increased ame in. He paid his-a very sub- his load each trip until finally he stantial amount. That tax will started off the gangplank with two help you and me. It will help pay 300 lb. anvils, one under each arm. teachers' salaries. It will help in The plank broke and Pat went down into the icy water. "T'row me a rope" he shouted as he came up. He sank before this could be done. When he rose the second time he sputtered, "Dang ye t'row me a rope, or I'm goin' to drop one of these anvils.

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If you have no brains, keep your mouth shut. That's a good substitute.

111 Fear is the most natural of human defects. Worry is fear's most the people it seeks to help. Even potent force. It is a drug that stifles ambition.

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What one young girl thinks lure and go there to buy things about another's spring outfit-that

> is candor. What she says about it-that's

tact. 111

I got this hat in Decatur" she does The Boston Transcript tells of a not exactly show any superiority new Jersey preacher whose congreof choice or shopping ability, but does plainly show a spirit of dis- gation made a practice of a big atloyalty to Sullivan stores, which tendance on Easter. Looking them she never even gave a chance of over he remarked: "Knowing that there are many here whom I will showing her their hats. The man who sports a new top- not see until next Easter, I now coat and proudly boasts that he take the opportunity of wishing 'bought it in Mattoon" merely ad- them a 'Merry Christmas'."

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Brown-"It's wonderful what as the welfare of his own communsome insects can do. A grasshop-The business man who buys his per can jump two hundred times printing from a traveling sales- its own length.

nan on that man's word that Smith "That's nothing; I once 'Your home print shops can't do saw a wasp raise a two-hundredthis work" is undermining the best pound man three feet off the interests of himself and his comground.-Exchange.

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Among other members of "brain Somehow, there is a nutty idea abroad that things bought in other trust" is the fellow who suggests/ cities are better. We have known that the way to reduce farm crops people to make several trips to De- is to reduce. "Make it a crimina catur to buy some insignificant ar- offense for any farmer to use fer ticle for the home. They boasted tilzer is his solution.' that they saved 50c, forgetting

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"Raid the building at 650 Lenor that it cost far more than that in Avenue. Hundreds of rifles and a Farmers have a tendency to do lot of ammunition are stored mail order buying. Mail order there" so said a phone call to the houses pay no Moultrie tax. Elim- New York police headquarters.

inate the home-town merchant al In a few minutes armoured cars, together and taxes on farms must 20 motorcycle policemen, gasbe doubled or you can close your bombers, mine-layers and a small army of police was on its way to the scene.

Merchants admit that home-Imagine their chagrin when they town buying is necessary for comarrived at 650 Lenox and discovermunity good. They do not practice ed that it was the 369th Regiment-

An exchange remarks: "There to talk abo 't much average small town merchant parties until after one or two

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a wise one. The people of the state know him. The Demo- resistable appeal to the youth of distorted mentality. crats, leader and rank and file, like him. They trust him. They will follow his leadership.

His Democracy is unquestioned. His ability and leadership have been proven.

He is a good old scout, deserving of riding the Democratic donkey as it heads the parade to a future of constant and decisive Democratic victories.

A Week Spot In Recovery Program

One major activitiy of the Roosevelt recovery policies result if Charles Fletcher, Republithat is subject to considerable criticism is that which holds can congressional nominee will the power to make government loans.

From many sources comes complaint that these loan against immediate payment of the agencies are smothered in an accumulation of what is generally known as red tape. In the meantime, people suffer loss of property because of the delay.

In most cases these government loan agencies are not manned by people who are sympathetic to the recovery policies.

The old Federal Reserve crowd, mossbacked and hardboiled Republican financiers, are in charge. The governhas been unable, it seems, to change conditions so as to secure co-operation.

The money is available. It has long been available, but the financial setup is cumbersome, unsympathetic and woe-• fully inefficient.

Just why the President has not taken his official broom day. He is more the color of the and swept the riff-raff out of office, we do not know. We do know, however, that there is something wrong-something is not as it should be.

Our Likes And Dislikes

You say about somebody you have just met: "I like that person" and you wonder why?

The answer is that your new acquaintance has many of the attributes of some old friend.

You will, if you stop to diagnose your likes and dislikes, find that the controlling influence is supplied by some past again available I went on a strike." possessions, their spiritual and cul- of the deceased. experience.

If you happen to meet some one who reminds you of a sloughs and prairie ponds. We have clean thoughts among dirty sur-Progress for the children. They get. Such activities constitute what store room on those two vacant distasteful experience, your first impression will be one of cleared the timber off the wood- roundings.

^ Editorial Shorts

An interesting campaign will make his race on the issue that Congressman D. C. Dobbins voted soldiers' bonus. Mr. Fletcher is a leader in veterans organizations but we doubt whether he will make the bonus a campaign issue.

We doubt whether anybody ever got so much pleasure out of a poitical situation as Postmaster Carl Crowder of Bethany is getting out of the squabble, among Democrats, which is preceding the selection of

We had to call the Hon. Al Mayfield of Bethany to order. He said they ran him as a "dark horse" in Bethany's village election Tues-'old gray mare" than of any "dark horse" we ever knew.

that there is a market for acre much with nature's arrangement tracts on the paved highways lead- of this universe and now are be- has passed on. ing out of Sullivan.

Twenty years later-Son: "Fath- and why wells are dry. er, when President Roosevelt was

making his drive for recovery from help.'

married - where did he live and what did he do? A list of the sur- hates to see his neighbor merchant couples leave.' viving relatives - these are some succeed. of the facts which the newspaper

gent obituary report.

our own construction.

forming friends and relatives who are offenders. ive away from here, than to send them copies of the paper in which

the obituary appears. When information is furnished

and copies of The Progress which will contain same are ordered before the paper goes to press, we

will gladly mail as many as ten copies to addresses furnished and there will be no charge for such service.

We do not like obituary poetry and will not use same unless paid

do not use any laudatory statements about the lovely and other meritorious qualities of the deceas-

family or friends of the deceased to furnish us with the facts and we will do the rest.

The Democrats of the state have for such obituary news. A card of Big city newspapers pay but there to do it?

little attention to a death, unless

the average person, death is a very party's candidate for president in Some day an enterprising real lands and destroyed that moisture important thing and they seek to 1936. May we suggest a fusion ing during depression will hate to estate man will awaken to the fact reservoir. We have monkeyed too do full justice in a news way, to ticket with Teddy for President see prosperity, with its resultant

> We know that in this country tomore underground flow of water day there are thousands of clip- some people, but it always irri-

the depression, what did you do to home surroundings you can judge tices are correct in details depend- tobacco is to him more important season. them. If they enjoy filth, rubbish ed entirly on the cooperation given than food, let him live on his to-Father: "After work was once and unsightliness in their earthly to Progress writers by the families bacco.

It is also a commendable thing to tural nature is also thus afflicted.

Just why these conditions should

the price of gas.

cwners, merchants, laborers, pro-

The women say with an air "I was shopping in Decatur Satur-

day." Whenever necessity made me tuy anything out of town, I've always had a sneaky, ashamed fecl-

ing about confessing it. Perhaps it all depends on just how you look at these things.

Remember this, however: Decatur and Mattoon merchants av no taxes in Moultrie County.

Mail order houses pay no taxes in Moultrie.

Your home town merchants for at the rate of 10c a line. We makes possible all public institu- foreclosure suspicion. tions supported by taxes.

Eliminate the home-town retailed unless such statements are of your property be worth? Big cities

Obituary notices in The Progress follow a certain style. We ask the turn?

The latest sad news for our Re- one of the fruits of mass-educathe party be rather prominent. approval of all Democratic voters. Weekly newspapers are closer to publican friends is that Teddy tion.' their readers. They realize that to Roosevelt is ambitious to be that

the life and activities of him who and Huey for vice?

Tobacco may be essential for pings of death notices saved from tates me to see a hobo come in and The Judge wants to get the visiting the Progress during its 78 years of beg for money to buy food while done with now so it will not inter-

will be interested, as they grow is called "Business."

This cold April is doubtless de man requires to write an intelli- exist, we do not know. Property laying the opening of the nudist season when members of that cult There is no better way of in- fessional men in all walks of life can see what well un-dressed nudists are not wearing this season.

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Eddie Cantor says: "Never go a cound with a married woman, unless you can go two rounds with her husband."

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We have noted time and again that March and April weather is always unseasonable.

t t t Mr. Farmer: If you have any money to paint your house and barn, do not use white or red for it will put you under Prudential

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"Our state university" a weller and where are you? What will known educator told us recently "lacks that personal touch and live off the people of small cities, bond of sympathy between student and what do they give you in re- and instructor. The professors for the first few years of a student's We feel confident that this sketch university life, are other students will not have any effect on Sulli- who are working for their degrees van folks who trade out of town. and as part of the task, have to do There is, of course, no charge It may even displease some. But if some teaching. With them it is a

The Progress does not tell the sort of time-serving proposition truth about these matters, who is and they can not be expected to take much interest in students who come under their supervision. It is

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Folks who have had an easy livhardships, return.

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Judge Oscar Cochran and wife have gone east to visit their son.

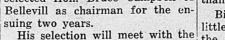
The east side of our square looks like a pretty girl with a front tooth Money - Something one fellow knocked out. Paul Hankla, look We've drained all the lakes, It is unnatural to think energetic, save some of the copies of The has and the other fellow tries to around, find a tenant and build a lots.

ginning to wonder why there is no

By the way people keep their existence. Whether or not such no- is is smoking a snipe or a pipe. If fere with his golfing later in the

selected Hon. Bruce Campbell of thanks costs 50c. Hungry patronage seekers will now besiege him.

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Democratic Leader

CHURCH

NOTES

CATHOLIC CHURCH

CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

(W. B. Hopper, Pastor)

Sermon subjects for Sunday at

"Two New Testament Churches"

Bible school and Y. P. S. C. E.

"The Last Will of Our Lord."

THE GOSPEL MISSION

Over Post Office.

Evangelistic services 7:30 p. m

We know you will be glad to

Is. 24:11 "There is a crying for

hear that Bro. Sweitzer will preach

for us Thursday evening, May 3rd.

wine in the streets, all joy is dark-

ened, the mirth of the land is

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Harold W. Ranes, pastor

9:30 a. m. Bible School.

4:30 p. m. Preaching service.

7:00 p. m.-Chorus rehearsal

8:00 p. m.-Prayer meeting.

members of the local congregation

Monday, 7:30 p. m.-B. Y. P. U.

Come and bring your friends.

Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Sunday morning at 10 a.m.

member this.

Jonathan Creek:

at the usual time.

Sunday.

gone.

Bible Study.

service.

Sunday: _

Tuesday:

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HOLLOWAY RE-EMPLOYED

L. L. Holloway has been re-employed as principal and coach of the Lakewood high school. Together-with Mrs. Holloway he visited Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Allison and family. Saturday, Mrs. Holloway remained here, while he went to Nokomis to Church services will be held at St. Columba's Catholic church on Sunday morning at 10 a m.

Allenville & Jonathan Creek Important Notice

For Fishermen

The Okaw is closed to commer-Bible School at Allenville at 10 a. m. This church will celebrate cial fishermen only and not to pole Mother's Day, May 6. Please re- and line fishers. Adult fishermen must have licenses.

Anybody who catches a fish that is state-tagged is asked to report at once to the undersigned.

Bass, Crappies, walleyed pike, pickerel, sheepsheads, channel cat, mudcat, bullheads, carp, buffalo, redhorse and suckers have been tagged in many Illinois waters for the purpose of studying the immigration and growth of fish.

If you catch a tagged fish, turn the tag over to the game warden along with ten scales from fish's left side. Tag will be returned, if Bible Study 7:30 p. m. Thursday requested.

Virgil Brooks. Game Warden

Lake City Maude Winings

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baker have rented a cabin on Lake Decatur and will spend the summer months there.

Mrs. Alberta Wiard and daugh-Friday-7:30 p. m. pastor's home ter of Sullivan are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Baker.

Omer and Maurice Wagah ft and Betty Relker are ill with the measles.

Miss Aileen Dickson left last week for St. Louis where she has employment.

Mrs. Maude Beckman and son know." One of the greatest things that Gene were Decatur visitors Thurshas come as a privilege to the day.

Mrs. Herbert Tivis and daughin the present pastorate has been ter Mary spent Thursday with Mrs. the weekly Bible Class. It has met Alonzo Adams, at La Place. regularly on Friday evening of V. I. Winings was a business vis

each week. On May fourth the itor at Sullivan Thursday. members of the class will have the Misses Grace and Maude Winprivilege of taking the examination ings, Bertha Powell and Mildred

on the work that has been covered. Wilson were Decatur visitors Sat-The class has consisted of 15 class urday. hours of work covering the Bible Mrs. Ona Mitchell visited last from Genesis to II Kings in a syn- week in Decatur with Mrs. Lawr-

thetic study. Mrs. Ranes has been ence Lindsay. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Sallings who the teacher and already the fruitage of the work is being seen. The have been quite ill are improving. teachers in the Bible School are The Kurve Inn filling station opseeing the adavantage of this erated by Mr. and Mrs. Charles course in their teaching. Next year Wiser was badly damaged by fire the courses that will be offered are Wednesday afternoon. The origin self !"

all to be enrolled with the Evangel-ical Teacher's Training Associa-Mr. and Mrs. Owen Mr. and Mrs. Owen Acom, Mr. tion. This year certificates will be Pierce and Mr. Burlison of Warissued to the local members of the dell. Mo., spent Saturday with Mr. class from the American Theologi- and Mrs. Everett Ault and Mrs. cal Seminary in Philadelphia. 1f Jennie Acom.

sufficient interest is manifested an Mr. and Mrs. John Bell and son affiliated school of the Bible will Wayne and Mrs. Walter Hodge be opened in Sullivan. A new unit visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. tures. of work will be begun upon the re- Everett Ault.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Brohard and Mr. and Mrs. James Brohard and children of Decatur visited Sunday then. with Mrs. Tillie Brohard. tude." T. F. Winings and family visited relatives near Findlay Sunday. Dr. Scaggs of Lovington was a caller here Monday. Leverett Leroy Rich who underwent an operation for appendicitis at St. Mary's hospital is still in a serious condition. Mrs. Ada Collins of Sullivan vistle pale. ited Saturday evening with her Miss Dorothy Mitchell, Counselor. parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Sal "You never gave me a chance, Tom. If you looked tired when you lings. came home I'd decide to tell you later. And then sometimes I'd have

On Top of the Bus By FLORENCE ELLIOTT

air. It was brisk and refreshing on the upper deck of the New York bus as it whisked its way along Riverside drive.

vantage of the clear freshness of the open air. But there were two children watching for the unusual either on the Hudson or along the streets. Two seats behind them there sat a man and a woman. The woman, a pleasant looking individ-

ual, was obviously disturbed. "You know as well as I do, the children and I can't live on that."

The man's voice was low. "It's a wonder I'm able to attend to business with all the complicated plans for separate homes," he said, "let alone the children. Their training

is mainly your job, anyway." "Well," she went on, "as I told you, the children and I can't possibly live on the amount you propose." "You don't seem to realize I'm giving you practically all I make,"

the man reminded her. "I notice you're not giving up Mrs. Lora Strohl, Dwight and

any of your clubs," she pointed out. "And why should I?" he retorted. "What do you expect me to do with my evenings? Spend them in the movies?"

That evening a surprise was "No, I don't expect you to spend also carried out for her. your evenings in the movies. Those attending were Mr. and

expect you'll spend them right where you've been spending them the past seven months." "I fail to see why you have to drag Grace into this," he muttered.

"You know very well my seeing her was merely on business. She needed legal advice and I gave it to her. "In all due respect, Tom, Grace

had very odd moments for needing advice, legal or otherwise. After all, you have office hours, you

The man was indignant. "Just because she received a beastly telegram from that wretched husband of hers, and wanted to know what

to do, you call it odd-moments. It was only during dinner." She sighed. "That's always the way with Grace, Tom. Only this, only that. As though Grace out of

the entire city's women needed special advice about her husband." Dawdy tenant house west of Bruce. "I suppose a husband should feel delighted to come home every night and find an infernal doctor draped

around the house !" "Tom !" She turned on him almost fiercely, but then laughedseeing how sullen his face was.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bragg spent "You're nothing but a child your-Thursday with relatives in Sullian. She paused before continuing in a Mrs. Alma Rose entertained Mrs.

more serious tone. "That was one of the reasons I spoke about having more to live on. Not for myself, but Junior isn't

any too robust." The man searched her face. surprised, alarmed expression spread across his regular, clear-cut fea-

She continued a little shakily. of Miss Evans Sunday. "The doctor says I'll have to be taking him away every now and Windsor spent Monday with Mr.

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shower in honor of her daughter,

Mrs. Milton Harwood of Williams-

ville. She received many beautiful

Light refreshments were served.

Those present were: Mrs. Ella

Woodruff and daughter, Mrs. Fern

Monroe, Mrs. Ella Mayberry, Mrs.

Eunice Sipes, Mrs. Maye Fisher,

Mrs. Bernadine Buxton, Mrs. Stella

Wood, Mrs. Blanche Atchison, Mrs.

Pearl Franklin, Mrs. Gertrude Hos-

tetter, Mrs. Job Evans, Mrs. Opha

A birthday party with pot luck

at the noon hour took place Satur-

day at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Ezra Selby in honor of Mrs. Sel-

Those present were Mrs. Julia

Leavitt and Donnie, Mrs. Annie

Daum, Mrs. Clara Elder, Lola and

Dorothy Elder, Mrs. Adie Hudson,

Miss Iva Hudson and Diamond

Bailey of Lovington, Mrs. Ethel

Horn, Mrs. Harland Andrews and

Billie of Decatur, Mrs. Geo. Elliott,

Paul Strohl Mrs. Cora Elder, Mr.

and Mrs. Herbie Cheever of Lov-

ington and Ezra Selby and fam-

and Ella Mae and Duane.

Bruce

Mrs. Fred Sampson

teen so well the past week.

Quigley.

last week.

Decatur Monday.

Mrs. Lewie Lukemeyer has not

John Sharp was a visitor with

Bob Horn and family of Gays

Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCulley and

children returned to their home in

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Sharp of Sulli-

Angie Bauer and son of Minnesota

Mrs. O. B. Bragg and daughter

Dick DeHart and Will Farmer,

Ray Reed and Ed Moore were

among those to attend the funeral

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sampson of

Ruth Alice spent Thursday in Sul-

livan with Mrs. Fred Sampson.

van were callers here Monday.

are moving this week to the Curt

his son Dick Sharp and family near

by's birthday anniversary.

and useful gifts.

SHOWER FOR BRIDE Men Invite Public Mrs. Ray Evans entertained sev-To S. S. Meeting eral guests at her home near Kirksville Saturday to a miscellaneous

The Men's class of the Christian church will be host to the Men's that his office has men and women of work, etc., are left to the em-Sunday School Association in the registered for work in the follow- ployer and the worker to decide as church Monday night, beginning at ing occupations: 7:30 o'clock.

The speaker of the evening will be Rev. Joel Davis of Tuscola who will deliver his famous message 'The Great Chalice of Antioch." This lecture has been the subject of much favorable comment in those communities that have been privileged to hear it.

Yarnell, daugnters Joyce and June. The men extend an invitation t the general public to attend Monday night's meeting and hear Rev. **Two Birthday Parties** Davis. The program will not be long but Chester Horn, president garden and spring clean up work. Sat. For Mrs. Selby of the class, says "What there is of it, will be good."

Everybody is invited.

Cushman Ruth Martin

Mrs. Harold Queen was a Lovngton caller Friday afternoon. Mrs. Paul Smith called on Mrs. Ernest Martin Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Reynolds called on Emmerson Hall and family, Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Murphy and family called on Mrs. Kate Dedman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Queen visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. Sharp in Bethany.

Misses Ina and Cleo Hall spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otho

Mrs. Will Marshall and Helen, Mr. Snyder of Dalton City. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin and and Mrs. Henry Daum and Chester, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wood family spent Sunday with Mr. and and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Mrs. F. C. Thompson of Decatur. Mr. and Mrs. Art Alumbaugh Brumfield, Mr. nd Mrs. Roy Marand family attended the program shall and Wayne, June, Peachy and Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Scott given at Palmyra school Friday Chaney and Bernice, Mr. and Mrs. night.

James Robinson and Patsy, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor and and Mrs. Earl Horn, Frank and family and Herschel Weaver called Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Selby on Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Myers Sun-

> Mr. and Mrs. John Foster visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster.

Mrs. A. C. Queen has returned to her home in Bethany after visiting two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. George Queen.

Ray Riggs and Miss Bess Riggs visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Shelter and family.

-Miss Maretta Kroeger of Effingham spent the week end with Miss Doris McManaway.

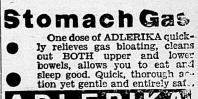
telephone Homer E. White, Manager, telephone 26, Sullivan. No

Homer E. White, Manager of the re-employment service stated as a Service Agency to find employ-

Brickmasons, 2; carpenters, 27 Clerical workers, 28; Electricians, 8; House Cleaning and house work, 24; Machinst, 9; Mechanics, 19: Nurses, 4; Seamstresses, 3; Painters, 29; Paperhangers, 4; Plaster

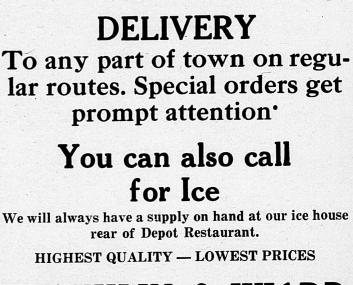
ers, 3; Plumbers, 7; Tile men, 7; Truck drivers, 35. There are 891 men and women

registered, many of which have trades not listed above. Several men have registered especially for Employers desiring the services of any person registered, need only





We have bought the ice business operated last year by Dewey Franklin and ready and equipped to give you the kind of service which satisfies.





Standard's Control Rooms now Release ...



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WORKERS REGISTERED charge is assessed against either

employer or worker for this service. Matters concerning wages, hours

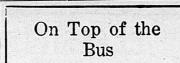
the Reemployment office acts only

ment for people.

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Not many people had taken ad-

METHODIST CHURCH L. L. Lawrence, pastor

turn of Rev. and Mrs. Ranes.

Sunday Church School-9:30 a m. Charles Jenne, Genl. Supt. Mrs. Irtys Peadro, Supt. Junior Dept.

Morning worship service 10:45. Sermon by Rev. Lawrence.

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Music by Men's Chorus. Young People's Friendly Circle

at 6:30 p. m.

Miss Pauline Shirey, President. Evening friendly gathering 7:30 with sermon by Rev. Lawrence.

Music by Men's chorus.

Magazines for the families of our community which desire read- Friday. ing matter will be collected for the last time this Saturday. Phone Miss spent the week end with relatives Pauline Shirey at the M. L. Lowe in Decatur. home not later than Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. Barnett, Pastor

With plans outlined for reaching er's Day, Superintendent Gerold at 7:30. Arrangements have been Elder has appointed special com- made for Joel T. Davis of Tuscola, mittees working to that end. Each to deliver an address on "The class has also its individual goal Great Chalice of Antioch." The and with all working from the committee considers this message start the job is as good as done. On of such import that the general to Mother's Day, not forgetting the public is being inivited. There will intervening Sundays and the be a brief business meeting of the School sessions at 9:30 a.m.

Christian Endeavor Society topic for Sunday evening, at 6:30, is "Qualities That Make for Success". Verne Kellar will be the leader. The opening night of the contest of the season, will be held the evenfound the Whites leading by a few ing of May 9th. points. With interest at fever heat, a splendid start was made. One PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH member had read over 5000 verses of scripture. The response in open

meeting was inspiring. Church services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. with sermons by ald Butler, Superintendent. the pastor. We have received much 11:00—Morning worsnip service favorable comment concerning our The pastor will preach on subject: message to "Our Friends" last Sun- "The Way of Hope." day evening. Absentees may in- 6:15-Young People's Forum in quire of attendants regarding this the manse. message and may be moved to be The choir rehearses in the manse present at future services also. A each Wednesday evening at 7:15.

-Everett Hays, manager of the to call Doctor French and aside Grand Theatre, underwent a minor from being barely civil to him you cperation at the Mattoon hospital, wouldn't talk to me for days. So

you see I kept postponing it." -Mary Josephine McGuire

wanted you to marry him," he mut--Mrs. Belle Kenny spent Suntered. day at the home of her sister in Macon. you," she reminded him.

cordial invitation is extended to all in him. You're not . . .?" to attend all services. The Men's Sunday School Asso-

He was beaming. "Jean, take the ciation will meet at the First kiddies to some ranch next suman attendance goal of 400 on Moth-| Christian church Monday evening mer and let me go along, too." But Jean could not resist a final thrust. "What about Grace? She'll be needing advice most of the time, and a ranch is no place to commute from."

"Who's childish now?" he wanted to know. "Anyway, Grace sails on her honeymoon tomorrow." "Her honeymoon," exclaimed Jean. association followed by the ad-

"You haven't answered me," he

"She looked dubious. "Answered

"Will you or will you not . .

no, I'll make a fresh start. Will you

please take me along with you and

"Tom, you idiot !"

"You mean you're not interested

'Who's the man?" "Who would it be?" retorted East Central District convention, Tom. "The same wife-beater she's Next Fellowship Supper, the last been weeping and wailing for me

reminded her.

what?"

to free her from these many months!" Jean broke into gales of laughter at his retort, but Tom had an in-

sistent question. Glenn M. Garber, Pastor

Sunday, April 28th:----9:45-Sunday school, Dr. Don-

dress.

Robinson, May 10,11.

the children to the ranch?" "I'd love to."

He didn't say anything, just gripped her hand more tightly.

lter San nd Mrs. Dryer climate, higher alti-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wood vere callers here Thursday night.

The man would have interrupted Ralph Cox has been reemployed but she went on. "That's the reato teach Bruce school. This will be son you've seen Doctor French the fourth term for him here. draped around the house so often." Sunday night will be church ser "But you never told me anything vices here. Mr. Soland of Windsor about it !" the man exclaimed. He looked hurriedly across the aisle at will be present and sing a few selections. his younger son. The lad was a lit-

John Sharp spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roe Sharp.

> Dunn John McClure

Mrs. Ray Woodruff visited with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Mitchell

Tom was deep in reverie. "All I in Bethany Wednesday. could think of was that he'd once Cecil Robinson was a Dalton City caller Friday.

Mrs. Emma Grinslade called on "You seem to forget I married Mrs. Minnie Mitchell Wednesday. Howard Baker has the measles. McClure Brothers called in Dalton City Friday.

Luther Reedy was a Sullivan caller Saturday.

Mrs. Jane McClure and sons and laughter, Mrs. Grinslade visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Davis near Kirksville, Sunday. G. D. Shipman and family of

near Findlay visited Sunday with Lester Baker and family.

Mrs. Flossie Dick and Mrs. Flora Shipman of Decatur called on friends Sunday.

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S. T. H. S. Honor List 2 Sem., 2nd 6 Weeks, '33-34

Agri. I (Soils and Crops

Harold Bathe, Garrett Burtcheard, Chester Coe, Robert Miller, ing, Ruth Martin, Marie Watts. Billie Sentel, Ross Jr. Thomas and Wayne Wilson.

Agri. II (Animal Husbandry) Marion Biesecker, Junior Horn and Herman Lilly.

Agri. III (Farm Mgmt.) Chester Daum, Loren Jenne and Robert McKinney.

Algebra I

Eragg, Thelma Carnine, Chester Mary Emalyn Clark, Rhoda Belle Coe, Florence Crockett, Genevieve Duncan, Onal Epperson, Lawrence Duff, Junior Erwin, Pauline Fitz- Filson, Doris Hoskins, Francis patrick, Mary Fleming, Dorothea Keyes, Genevieve Kidwell, Walter Greene, Rose Ellen Harmon, Ruth Locke, Vivian Loy, Robt. McKin-Jenkins, Robert Jenne, Geneva ney, Ward Rudy, Doris Seitz, Lola Kidwell, Marcia Rose Martin, Don Stone, Thomas Vice, Harris Wood, Mattox, Duayne Pound, Doris June Yarnell. Reynolds, Grace Rozene, Celia Sears, Harold Shasteen, Dorothy Smith, Hilda Stone, Amanda Tichenor, Ada May Vail, Robert Whit-

Bookkeeping

field.

Charles Barnes, Esther Epperson, Leo Horn, Evelyn Quinn.

Botany Bonnie Lou Ashbrook, Frederick Bieber, Marion Biesecker, Mary Shaw, Philip Wiley. Burgholzer, June Cochran, Sidney Cool, John Davis, Betty Jean Dolan, James Floyd, Junior Horn, Donna Frederick, Pauline Freder- Esther Epperson, Charles Erwin ick, Jack Matheson, James Mc-Laughlin, Gertrude Pence, Margy Doris Reynolds, Clara Rudy, Celia only a few quarts at a time and Lou Scheer, Pauline Shirey, James Sears, Hilda Stone, Amanda Tiche- her results may not appear extens-Smith, Harold Sumner, Philip nor, Robert Whitfield. Wiley.

Business & Law

Leo Horn, Edmund Scheer. **Business Training**

Sarah Aldridge, Billy Cool, Don Mattox, James Miller, George Poland, Dorothy Smith, Ada May Vail.

Chemistry

Louise Cochran, Cleo Hall, Ruby Sharpe. Clothing

Mary Ellen Baker, Betty Clark, Lurene Freese, Mary Harmison Geneva Kidwell.

Economics Louise Cochran, Mabel Colcla- May Vail. sure, Mary Lois Fleming, Cleo Hall Leo Horn, Doris Hoskins, Ruth Martin, Harris Wood.

English I

Sarah Aldridge, Martha Bragg. Carnine, Betty Clark Thelma Elder, Junior Erwin Rosalee Pauline Fitzpatrick, Lawrence Jenkins, Robert Jenne, Geneva Gustin, Elsie Holzmueller, Gene-Grant, Dorothea Greene, Ruth Kidwell, Lorene Kingrey, Don Mat-Quinn, tox, Doris Reynolds, Grace Rozene, Clara Rudy, Celia Sears, Doris Smith. Sharpe, Dorothy Smith, Hilda Mae Stone, Amanda Tichenor, Ada May Vail, Robert Whitfield.

English II

Marion Biesecker, Edna Carnes, Frances Carnes, Dorothy Chapin, Joseph Crane, Genevieve Duff, Esther Epperson, Donna Frederick, Dean McPheeters, Margy Lou Mabel Colclasure, Opal Crane Scheer, Marabelle Sears, Helen Rhoda Belle Duncan, Mary Lois NOTICE OF APPLICATION Shaw.

English III Graven, Carmen Gustin, Cleo Hall, Freda Alumbaugh, Ada Asn- Charles Hollonbeck, Elsie Holzbrook, Margaret Baker, Mary Ema- mueller, Genevieve Kidwell, Vivian Court. lyn Clark, Rhoda Belle Duncan, Loy, Ruth Martin, Talmage Reeser Vivian Loy, Ward Rudy, Doris Doris Ridgeway, Edmund Scheer, Seitz, Bertha Webb, Mildred Win- Glenn Shirey, Lola Stone, Carold chester, Harris Wood, Ralph Yancy Watson, Harris Wood. and June Yarnell. Typing II

Foods Ada Ashbrook, Mary Lois Flem-**Plane Geometry**

Bonnie Lou Ashbrook, Marion Biesecker, Dorothy Chapin, Jack Condon, Esther Epperson, Forrest McDaniel, James McLaughlin, Jas. Miller, Marabelle Sears, Margy L. Scheer.

American History Freda Alumbaugh, Ada Ashbrook, John Baker, Margaret Ba-Mary Ellen Baker, Martha ker, Hollis Carter, Dorothy Chapin,

Solid Geometry Philip Hagerman, Harold Murray, Marion Pifer, Lloyd Selby Kenneth Smith, Hubert Vandeveer, Thomas Vice, Bertha Webb.

World History Frances Carnes, Opal Crane Clara Colclasure, Mary Lois Fleming, Louise Graven, Logan Han-Dean McPheeters, Helen cock,

Latin I Martha Bragg, Mary Burgholzer, Thelma Carnine, Rosalee Elder Pauline Fitzpatrick, Ruth Jenkins,

Latin II Ada Ashbrook, Dorothy Chapin, Genevieve Kidwell, Dean McPhee-Scheer. Latin III Freda Alumbaugh, Mary Emalyn

Clark, Doris Seitz, Jane Smith, Bertha Webb, June Yarnell. Physics Orris Lane, Joseph Purvis, Lewis

Rudy. Physiography Martha Bragg, Thelma Carnine,

Chester Coe, Junior Erwin, Dorotha Greene, Forrest Ledbetter, Ada Physiology

Wilson.

Shorthand I Rhoda Belle Duncan, Carmen

vieve Kidwell, Vivian Loy, Evelyn felt as if she had outgrown a bit Talmage Reeser, Jane the younger clubs and joined Uto-

1934.

Shorthand II Guy Carnine, Louise Cochran, Olleen Condon, Eleanor Cummins, Bernice Fults, Gynith Mayberry, Harold Murray, Joyce Neill, Chas. Rhoades, Lloyd Selby, Lorene Woodruff, Kenneth Wooley. Typing I

Robert Bolin, Sallie Bristow,

Fleming, Marguerite Fulk, Bernice

and how it goes. The same applies to the methods used in carrying out a 4-H project. The club member soon has a burning desire to do the equivalent of poking his head under the hood and seeing what's what. But laws of heredity, chemical changes in the soil, and the changes in an egg during incubation can't be seen so easily as the

working of a gas engine. The desire to know the reasons for these things naturally turns the boy's thought to college. And they are the best of reasons to go; not like many that motivate college

going youth. Actually, there were found to be 2,178 former 4-H club members in the agricultural colleges of 13 central states last year. This is nearly 30 per cent of the enrollment. Other colleges claimed many more, and many club members would have attended college if they could have found a way.

GIRL CANS 4 BARRELS There is a branch of 4-H club work in Kentucky which is called 'Utopia." It was started several years ago to foster club activities among the older boys and girls. Launched as an experiment, it seems to be proving itself a splendid idea. One of its girl members has come forward with a record of canning the equivalent of four barrels of food products.

The actual record is reported in quarts, as most of the girl's canning was done in such containers or smaller. Stated in barrels, however, gives an idea of how large the work of a girl or woman may loom in a season although she does ive. The girl's record was made the past season.

With four barrels of wholsesome food of a variety which provides ters, James Miller, Margy Lou balanced meals every day in the year this young woman has performed one of the finest tasks with in her powers to keep her family healthy and happy. In reporting the achievement State Club Leader J. W. Whithouse of Lexington states that the 506 quarts done by the girl includes every fruit and vegetable commonly grown in Ken-

tucky. The girl in question, Miss Lucile Taylor of Boone county is not only helping herself and family to enjoy a high standard of living, Sarah Aldridge, Rosalee Elder, but as local leader of a club is help Geneva Kidwell, Don Mattox, John ing other girls to do the same. Of McDonald, Doris Reynolds, Celia course she had to know how to pre-Sears, Nellie Schweitzer, Dorothy pare and can these foods. This she Smith, Amanda Tichenor, Wayne learned in her seven years of projects as a member of the regular

> clubs. But like many girls when they reach the end of their 'teens she pia. This enlists members from 18 years up in Kentucky, although boys and girls frequently continue in the clubs they first point until the 20-year limit. The Utopia idea shows the way 4-H club projects can be adapted to any age. Some of the Utopians are young married men and women. Many go in es-

pecially for cultural projects.

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LETTERS IN BOTTLE **CLASSIFIED** TELL OF TREASURE

Expedition Planned to Seek Hidden Gold.

Washington .- Two messages and map in a bottle picked up on a lonely beach on the coast of Mexico have brought George P. Bradley to Washington to organize an expe dition to seek for buried treasure. The messages tell of a Robinson Crusoe castaway; Chinese pirates; shipwreck; escape with the treasure; the wait for death on a South Pacific isle.

So far, Bradley has found four people who are willing to take a chance on there being buried loot on the other side of the world and have signed up under Bradley as an expedition. They are:

Miss Mabel Hutton, Nashville, Tenn.; F. M. Sheehan, Woodbury, L. I.; George R. Akin, Jackson ville, Fla., and Beach Kellar, North Brocksboro, N. C.

Tells of Treasure. "The first message, dated August 18. 1897. reads:

"To whoever finds this which I am about to cast into the seahelp-I am cast away on an island whose latitude is (deleted by Bradlev) and longitude (deleted).

"For three years I have been a prisoner of Chinese pirates, who have raided several pearlers and other vessels and have accumulat ed a vast amount of wealth which I have saved from the wreck and buried under a rock on the south end of the island under a cross. over \$40,000 worth of gold and silver coins, and a stone jug over half full of pearls. Eleven perfect black pearls of immense size and 143 others that are over one-half inch in diameter. The rest are smaller.

"I am all alone and cannot live much longer. So I only ask the finder to give one of the black pearls and \$10,000 of the money to my little daughter, Nellie Farley, who lives there with a Mrs. Susan McCarty, in Stockton, Calif. Enid her, please, and the rest is yours may God bless you.

"JAMES FARLEY." Further Details.

The second letter, with a map, reads:

"There is no water on this island, which is very small, and I have no hope for myself, but please help my little girl when you get what I have hidden.

buried nearby. There are letters with the money that will tell you all.

"Thank God my sufferings are over." Bradley says he has had the

writing fluid tested by a chemist in the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, who found it to be the juice of a tropical tree.

Yellowstone Park Has

Greatest Animal Show Yellowstone Park, Wyo. - The "greatest wild animal show in a natural setting" is the claim made by



number of parents interested in -Mrs. Ruth (Gramblin) Gens- school problems and also teachers were present. -Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Barclay,

-KEDS, THE IDEAL SUMMER Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew PLAY SHOE FOR BOYS. BLACK Beck and daughter of Kirksville,

Local News

-Herschel Cummins who left here some years ago while holding

-Coral McIntire arrived Tues-

with home folks. MISSOURI-PENNSYLVANIA

> A marriage license was issued here Wednesday to Fred Bigler. Gendron 37 of Wilkes-Barre,

near Kirksville.

Decatur visited at the home of Mr.

Barclay and Miss Lucille Nofke of

went to Weldon Sunday where they

week end visiting at the home o

her daughter, Mrs. Grace Marble

of Jacksonville spent the week end

AUTOMOBILE

TROUBLES

CORRECTING THEM IS

MY BUSINESS.

-Mrs. Elias Woodruff spent the

-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dedman

visited relatives and friends.

-Mrs. Elmer Richardson held a

and Mrs. W. E. Martin Sunday.

of Freeburg arrived Tuesday for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Christian church Bible school met -Kleen Klipper, ball-bearing

of a hard job.-Cummins Hard-

of Bruce. "Many other valuable things are FOR RENT-All modern 5 room

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LOVINGTON REGISTERS

Lovington unemployed in great number were here Thursday after-Yellowstone park officials for the noon registering for work. Joe nightly parade of 50 Rocky moun- Burcham, highway commissioner In the Moultrie County County tain grizzly bears in Yellowstone has been named by County Chair-



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as youth's.

FUN BOOTLEGGERS

Boys and girls all over the country have to get away by themselves to have a good time, it seems, or they think they have to. A recrea-"bootlegging their good times." lack for means to have a good time west quarter of the southeast quar-Her purpose is to show boys and anywhere. girls how to have good times without feeling they must sneak off by themselves for them. The trouble usually in bootlegging good times is not that any damage is done anyone but the time so spent might tion whether boys and girls are

Take the matter of swimming. It is something which every person years of projects. All information would be better off to know how to available indicates that a large perdo, even if only fairly well. A group of youngsters may spend summer after summer near water In the projects which a how or a summer after summer hear water and only a few of the more aggres-sive learn to swim. We know of farming communities surrounding fine pieces of water and not one-time the bays know how to tenth of the boys know how to swim and scarcely any of the girls. bation of eggs, the treatment of swim and scarcely any of the gritter bation of eggs, the treatment of dress materials, the practice of dress materials, the practice of health habits, and so on. Thousands of questions arise in the club member of inquiring mind—and what boy or girl does not have one? activities.

In most states the matter of or- is done in its particular way. ganizing fun for boys and girls in Most any person of normal make 4-H clubs is being studied and up can be taught in a short time worked out. In New Hampshire how to drive an automobile. Some Governor John G. Winant has persons are satisfied not to know recognized the merit of the idea any more than just that. But not and initiated a state study by a many boys will drive a car long members of the fourth grade of recreational teacher of wide ex- before they will be poking a head the South Side school to the Lock perience. Adult needs for recrea- under the hood or crawling under bridge timber south of this city for tion will be given attention, as well the car to see what "makes it go" nature study, Saturday.

third Monday of May A. D. 1934, The answer to these problems is being 21st day thereof, for an ORorganized work in dramatics, sing- DER AND DECREE of said Court ing, indoor and outdoor games, folk directing her as said Conservator, dancing, vacation camps and other to sell the following real estate, beactivities. The boy or girl who longing to said ward, or as much learns how to sing, swim, dance, thereof as shall seem to said Court act or become interested in some to the interest of said ward, situathobby has gained something most ed in the County of Moultrie and tional teacher in 4-H work calls it valuable for life. They will never State of Illinois, to-wit: The south-

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MANY GO TO COLLEGE

of said ward, and for the purpose Parents and others interested in of investing such of the proceeds 4-H club training raise the quesof said sale as shall not be immedibe used to much better advantage. turned to or away from seeking ately requisite for said support and further education after they have of otherwise investing the same. completed a certain number of Conservator of John J. Winings. Thompson & White centage of club members hope to Attorneys. In the projects which a boy or a her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Summitt. Janice who had been here a week returned home with them.

Mr. Riley's parents and sister of Charleston also visited in the Summitt home last Sunday. -A news report from Monticel lo states that J. E. Miller suffered a paralytic stroke Monday. He formerly lived in Sullivan and Alwhy this or that is done and why it lenville.

> -Miss Nelle Bromley was able to be back at the Dunscomb store Wednesday after several days illness with ear ailment. -Miss Mary Carmack took

canon. In Probate April Term, A. D.

wives, cubs and yearlings, make a ment committee. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: prompt appearance each evening NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN soon after food remnants from the canon hotel and lodge have been That the undersigned Cynthia E. Winings, Conservator of John J. placed on a concrete feeding plat-Winings, an insane person will make application to the County form. Court of Moultrie County, Illinois, wire fence and an alert ranger 8c to 11c.

at a regular term thereof to be armed with a high-powered rifle, held at the Court House in Sullimay watch the grizzlies from the van, Illinois in said County, on the time they start down from surrounding hills until they leave for acre farm northeast of this city to home once more.

Mothers with one, two or three to have been \$100 per acre. cubs meander in, keeping close watch over the youngsters. Yearlings hungrily snatch morsels over-looked by the male rulers of the Mrs. Wilson Carlin of Villa Grove. Phone 116 tribe, who in turn eat warily as they watch rivals. The sight is without parallel anywhere else in the world, park officials say.

Former Pugilist Wins Chopping Championship

Beacon Falls, Conn. - William Dubay, former pugilist, holds a title which is not recognized by the National Boxing association. For the second time he is Connecticut's champion woodchopper.

Dubay captured the title in the annual contest at Connecticut State college by cutting a nine-inch piece of red maple with three strokes. -Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Riley of His time was 1 minute 58 seconds.

St. Louis spent the week end with F. Rathburn of Hebron placed second in 2 minutes 17 seconds. The two will represent Connecticut in the New England wood chopping championship to be held dur-ing the Eastern States exposition at Springfield, Mass.

Texas Librarian Finds **Call for Finance Books**

Houston, Texas.-Books on finance, especially those dealing with the gold standard, are now in greater demand than ever at the local public library, according to Miss Julia Ideson, librarian. During the recent national bank holiday, she said, the demand for such books by far exceeded the supply. Books on religion also are in greater demand than usual.

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man Newbould as Lovington's The glant silver tips, bringing resentative on the county employ-

SULLIVAN MARKETS

Wheat 62c; old corn 38c to 40c; new corn 36c to 38c; oats 24c. Butterfat 20c; eggs 12c doz; Visitors, protected by a high steel springs 9c; stags and cox 5c; hens

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Bill Beckman. The sale price is said

-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Prose had



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FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1934

Hitching Up Again-

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

= By Albert. T. Reid

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F. I. C. AT ARCOLA A large number of Friends in Council members went to Arcola Thursday and Friday to attend the 23nd convention of the 19th district of Illinois Federated Women's clubs which was held in the Presbyterian church. Mrs. Homer S. Corley, district president presided. The Junior Woman's club attended in a group Thursday night and took part in the program. This session was called Junior hour, as the program was presented by Junior clubs.

-Everybody reads Classified ads



Hospitals and doctors have always used liquid laxatives. And the public is fast returning to laxatives in liquid form. Do you know the reasons?

The dose of a liquid laxative can be measured. The action can thus be regulated to suit individual need. It forms no habit; you need not take a "double dose" a day or two later. Nor will a mild liquid laxative irritale the kidneys.

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School opened again on Monday The high school board, with Mike linger, Aviators Willard Ray and after being closed for three days Sconce as the only new member Hunter Moody mounted into the due to the measles epidemic. brought in by the recent election, former's huge six-passenger plane, met last week and voted to renew scouring the highways for whittl- air circus in Sullivan Sunday. the contracts of all members of the ing John. Whenever they spotted a Rev. and Mrs. Atteberry and suspect they soared down pausing family of Kirksville were Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Nick Tarro and a few feet overhead with Mr. Win- guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J.

Miss Julia Beoletto passed the ings rubbernecking until he was French and family. week end with the latter's parents certain that the occupants were somebody else. The Wadley poultry station was house Saturday.

John Weidner was an Assumption caller Monday.

spective lasses spent Monday night pany's president, Scott Wadley of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Jenkins and with Jan Garber at the Decatur Indianapolis. armory.

present faculty.

in Roanoke.

salesman with headquarters in hibition of the company's products. E. Silver, Dale and Dwain Atte-Mr. and Mrs. James Stables of berry, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Byrom, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Lyons and

the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shasteen. Mrs. W. R. Stables.

The Lions club, it seems, is usflaunt its talents. Last month they son. staged a basketball game in their Mrs. B. F. McClelland of Meridi- and family. behalf while this Friday night it's an, Kansas and her sister Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maxedon a few of the more sprightly Lions day. are going into a song and dance skit.

Freeland, Julia Scott and Hulbert week end. Mitchell were Mattoon visitors on Sunday.

week end with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. ing are graduates: Anita Fulk, Wil- been very ill. turned with them to St. Louis.

ing a state wide convention of the Carmel Pettypool, Velma Pruet-, Democrat party.

Rev. and Mrs. B. D. Mallinson Robert Strain, Betty Woolen and attended a district Methodist Leroy Ward. church meeting in Charleston this Friday.

Charley Roney and Otis Arthur caller here Saturday. renewed acquaintances in Decatur Sunday afternoon.

Meet the Mathiases

four of the group are measle vic- and family. tims.

This orchestra is strictly a home- Mo., was a visitor here Monday. spun affair as all of the members al miles southeast of here. Al- Jacksonville Sunday. though they have no musical trainist while the remainder of the posithe jug and Helen 6 is the soloist.

During their several appearance: truck, lighting some yards away in this community during the past by the side of route 132. His body The dandy lines are coming on few weeks they have proved noth- was covered with blood his teeth Are popping out right fast ing short of a sensation with young knocked out and several bones Mirandy, greatly worried is, Morris and his jug command ag were believed to be broken. He For fear the crop won't last. most of the plaudits. The orchestra has still another member, Laverna Brown, who witnessed the accident. Says I, Old Girl, the good Lord has

Several from here attended the

Mrs. William Clayton assisted Mrs. Jim Milam of Sullivan clean

recovery

on caller Monday. Thornton Niles, Francis Hogg the hours of two and four on ac-ind Stapley Davis and their re-count of the doubt of the Count of Foncher work Sunday such as a fonce of Fon and Stanley Davis and their re- count of the death of the Com- of Fancher were Sunday guests of family.

Allenville

Steven Childers is very ill at this

writing. Little hope is held for his

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wheeler Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Nihiser of Raymond Carlyle who for the Mt. Zion were Saturday after. of Sullivan moved in with his past year has been a Parke-Davis noon guests of Mrs. James Shelton. uncle Joel Wheeler on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson Mrs. Geo. Atteberry entertained Terre Haute, was selected as one the following Sullivan people at a and daughter Beverly, Rosa Maxeof two salesmen to go to Detroit potluck dinner in honor of her don and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnthis week to put on a six-day ex- birthday Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. A. son were Sullivan callers Saturday

Woodland visited here Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Wright and Clyde Farlow visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pet-Mrs. Rodney Spangler and chil- tit and Virginia.

Mrs. Harley Jenkins and chilaren of Decatur spent Friday here ing the Boy Scouts as an excuse to with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilkin- dren visited over the week end with her sister Mrs. Luther Ethington

to be a minstrel show at the high John Daves of Decatur called on and family of Decatur visited Sunschool. Somewhere in the program Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Mason Thurs- day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Maxedon. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Lee and

Lloyd Younger, Kenneth Ekies and Mervin Tipsword of the U. of children visited Saturday after-Misses Diamond Mitchell, Helen I. visited their parents over the noon with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson and Beverly.

Miss Mildred Watkins visited in Commencement exercises for the Bethany grade school students Sullivan last week with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Linn and will be held in the high school on Mr. and Mrs. Millard Lee and help-Lichard Linn of St. Louis spent the Wednesday evening. The follow- ed care for their baby who has

Schlesinger. Mrs. Schlesinger re- liam Daum, Jaunita Craig, Donald Mr. and Mrs. John LeGrand of Dale Snyder and Willard Ray Freeland, Dorothy Jean Brown, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. were in Springfield Friday attend- William Goetz, Geraldine Moore, S. LeGrand and family.

Eugene Schwartz, Marjorie Scott, SUNDAY SCHOOL YOUNG PEOPLE HAD PARTY

The class of boys taught by C. school principal was a business E. Barnett of the Christian church party given for a friend. L. C. Francisco, Arcola high Bible school held a contest which

The Younger school's Parent- she attended the funeral of Miss Friday night.

piece concerns an orchestra com- Mrs. Thomas Hudson are in St young ladies. posed of five musical Mathiases Louis for a week's visit with the The evening was spent playing who will not be able to appear as former's sister, Mrs. H. E. Pauley games. Refreshments were served. ployed in Urbana spent the week

Joe McDavid of Kansas City, McFarland, Norma Jean Clark. E. O. Dunscomb. Mo., was a visitor here Monday. L. O. St. John, George Webber Vern Kellar, Bill, Orville, Jennie Danville arrived here Sunday and reside on a farm near Obed sever- and Wilmer Marshall motored to and Doris Seitz, Vonnie Leavitt, remained until Wednesday visiting Milk Truck Wrecked

Alby Burns of Decatur is in the John Hogue, Betty Reeser, Lucinand as a band are quite harmoni- Decatur and Macon county hos- da Walker, Wanda Strohl, Mar- Miss Eileen Harwood of Williamscus. Chet, the father, is the violin- pital suffering from a severe mang- garett Garrett, Mabel Leeds, Ade- ville came Friday to visit with the ling sustained when his milk truck line Elliott, Alta Elder, Levia El- former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. tions are filled by his children: was struck by a northbound pas- der, Paul Dazey, Rev. C. E. Bar-Emmerson, 20, plays the banjo; senger train one mile southeast of nett, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kellar. Marvin, 17 the guitar; Morris 8, here at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday.

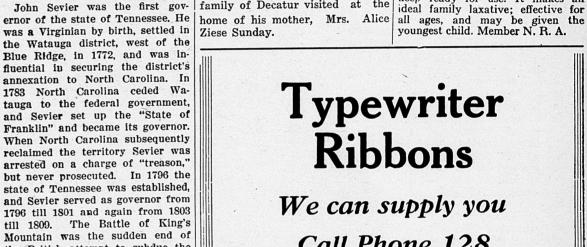
DANDELIONS AND SPRING By J. J. Martin)

1783 North Carolina ceded Waand the annihilation of Ferguson's force of British and Tories. John Sevier lived from 1745 to 1815.

German Shepherd Dogs

Although there are persons who still insist that the German shepherd dog is part wolf, this statement was long ago emphatically Frank Smith and George Vagta all discredited by Albert Payson Terof Chicago spent the week end at hune, noted writer of stories about the wolf or some wolf-like ani-

-Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ziese and John Sevier was the first gov- family of Decatur visited at the



First Governor of Tennessee

-Miss Beatrice Hill of St. Charles, Mo. spent the week end

R. Hill. went to Mattoon Saturday evening fluential in securing the district's where they attended a farewell annexation to North Carolina. In -Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Carnine tauga to the federal government,

-Elmer Dunscomb who is em-Those present were Catherine end with his parents, Mr. and Mr. -Mr. and Mrs. Orris Gifford of Homer Johnson, Ralph Yancy, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Byron Brandenburger, June Luke, A. Gifford.

-Mrs. Milton Harwood and Milton Harwood and George Moore arrived and spent the day at the Evans home; all returned to their respective homes that night. -Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Pifer,

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee El- | dogs. "All dogs are descended from der. _J. B. Tabor returned home on mal," Mr. Terhune said. "But the

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. was a Virginian by birth, settled in Ziese Sunday. the Watauga district, west of the -Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dedman Blue Ridge, in 1772, and was in-

went to Mattoon Sunday where and Sevier set up the "State of dinned Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. ers entertained the winners to a they attended a joint birthday Franklin" and became its governor. Elmer McIlwain. In the afternoon party at the home of Vern Kellar, party given for their mother, Mrs. When North Carolina subsequently Dennis Carnine and a brother, C. reclaimed the territory Sevier was They also invited Mrs. Kellar's J. Carnine. The party was held at arrested on a charge of "treason," night. However the news of this Mrs. Homer McReynolds and and Mrs. Barnett's classes of the home of Mrs. C. I. Carnine but never prosecuted. In 1796 the and Sevier served as governor from 1796 till 1801 and again from 1803 till 1809. 'The Battle of King's Mountain was the sudden end of the British attempt to subdue the backwoodsmen of western North Carolina. Sevier, at the head of his Wautauga settlers, made the charge up the side of the mountain which insured the American victory

LOCALS



BETHANY NEWS

(By Jim Scott)

who plays a ukelele. But Laverna is a little reticent and will not ap-pear in public. Brown, who witnessed the accident. The truck was destroyed with the frame lodged tight on top of the locomotive. All of the train cars

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Walton and were splattered with milk. children of Vicksburg, Michigan, Walton and J. F. Ward.

Granville Cochran and Mr. and by fire. Mrs. Loren Monroe of Sullivan and Mrs. C. O. Tohill attended a Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Schwartz of birthday dinner Sunday in West- Mail order houses all combined this place sat in on a rural mail field given in honor of Richard Can't even hold a candle Saturday night.

Mrs. Ira Leitch were in Lafayette, Ind., Saturday attending the funeral of the latter's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rockwell last Wednesday in Decatur. of Decatur visited friends here on Saturday night.

Mrs. Anna Mathias arrived home monial knot tied by Rev. C. E. Barwhere she has been wintering with They will live on Mr. Smith's farm her children.

Mrs. R. M. Strain was hostess to the Kensington club Friday.

Hungry dogs last week killed 17 who pledged her troth to Carl Ol of George Fulk's sheep.

Sixty-one youngsters jammed into Betty Williamson's home Tuesday night for a freshman class Winings, 75, were held in the party.

Hunt Dillinger

As soon as word came over the son officiating. Interment was in where she will attend a nurse conwires last Thursday that the Pana Long Creek cemetery. Mr. Winings vention. Lank had been robbed by a des- died Monday in the state hospital perado whose name was John Dil- at Jacksonville.

one mile west of here.

Winings Funeral

Methodist church here Wednesday

dinner guests of Clarence Watson

Billy Roley of Sullivan is visit

Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr. vis-

Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Smith of

Mrs. Ella Wiser and Doris of

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sagers and

ited Sunday in Arthur with Chas.

Danville spent the week end with

Mr. and Mrs. John Moody Jr.

ing with A. J. Sexton and Bertha.

Funeral services for John J

sen last week.

and family.

Epling and family.

East County Line

Mrs. Dorothy Watkins

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Janes of Humboldt spent Monday with Eari Craig and family.

M1. and Mrs. Clarence Watson entertained several friends at : bridge party Saturday evening. Four tables of bridge were at play.

Miss Ruby Schable and Mr. and Ann visited Thursday with Mrs Mrs. Oliver Schable of Lovington Russell Yaw. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. John Heerdt.

Sullivan were Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Claude Watson guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald and daughters spent Sunday with Ryan and Marjorie. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGinn of Arthur.

children spent Sunday with Win Miss Edith Otter of Lovington Sager and family. and Vincent Ryan were Sunday| Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon and

Mr. Burns was thrown from the

No doubt he'll heap the measure V. A. Mitchell is soon to start up, spent the week end here with John operating a sawmill near the Bliss Supplying all our needs,

bridge. Last fall it was destroyed With thistle, cockle burs and quack And other useful seeds.

carriers' meeting at Taylorville Watson, 6 year old son of Mr. and To all the seeds and flowers and bulbs

Mrs. Jesse Watson. Miss Warnetta Smith of Decatur Jehova's store does handle. and Tom Woolen formerly of "Seed time and harvest ne'er shall

Bethany were joined in wedlock fail" The good Lord has decreed

And Miss Lora Gaddis of Sulli- 'Tis ours to sweat and stir the soil van and Otis Smith had their matri. And he will send the seed.

today from Los Angeles, Cal., nett of Sullivan Monday evening. Then, dearest dear, don't worry more

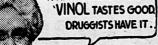
While tramping 'round the border, But if some dandylines you lack Then there was Miss Ruth Ward of Decatur, a former Bethany gal. Just send a second order.

> brother, Carl Hill and family. -Miss Meda Harris who is relatives. nursing in Peoria hospital left

Robert called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sinclair Jr. of Arthur Monday.

IF YOU LOVE MOTHER.

OFTEN ATTEND PARTIES .I NEVER FEEL TIRED. I TAKE VINOLIRON TONIC REGULARLY AND THIS IS WHAT KEEPS ME UP.



Saturday night from a few week's business stay in Texas. of Isabella.

-Mrs. J. M. Cummins who was visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Harsh in Chicago, returned home Tuesday.

-The Women's Sunday school class of the Methodist Bible school met in the home of Mrs. H. H. Hawkins, Wednesday night.

-At a meeting Monday night, eleven farmers who constitute a threshing ring west of this city awarded this year's contract to Jim and Basil McKown.

-Mrs. Ida Spence of Decatur spent Wednesday with Mrs. Tella Pearce.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shell and Joan visited with relatives in Crawfordsville, Ind. Mr. Shell's nephew, Ralph Shell, returned to this city with them and will spend the summer assisting at the Shell barkery. -Mrs. Arthur Brown who makes her home with her daughter Mrs.

-Miss Gertrude Hill of Decatur J. A. Prose left the latter part of spent Sunday at the home of her the week for Sullivan, Ind., where she will spend a few weeks with

-Mrs. Elizabeth Cannon was afternoon with Rev. B. D. Mallin- Tuesday for Washington D. C. called to Lovington Tuesday on account of the death of her sister-in-

law, Mrs. Kate Duvall. -Mrs. Melvin Stricklan spent Tuesday evening in Mattoon. -Miss Mary Kenny went to Chiago Sunday where she is spending

about three weeks visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Harrison.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ross Tucker and Mrs. Flora Creech were entertained to dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith near this city.

-Mr. and Mrs. Job Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Opha Yarnell and Mr. and Mrs. Clem Messmore spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans.

Mrs. Dora Foster of Bethany spent the week end with her mother Mrs. Cynthia Newbould.

-Mrs. Lee Elder and daughter oday at Sam B. who spent several weeks with rela-Hall, Druggist. tives in Chicago returned Satur-day.

German shepherd dog traces his canine ancestry back, pure from any wolf strain, for perhaps a longer period than does any other modern dog. From bones and fossil remains, Stephanitz has established the fact that the German shepherd dog existed in practically his present form in 5700 B. C., nearly 8,000 years ago."

Rainy Day Changes View

Nothing quite puts such a new aspect on thoroughfares as a rainy day, especially if a touch of fog is added for good measure. Fog has a sort of magnifying effect causing even the least observant wayfarer to note something startling, almost, in the appearance of familiar things. Instead of being clearly cut against the sky, houses down the street do what mankind has agreed to call "loom" when fog touches their bricks and stones with its vapors .- Washington Star.

-Vernon Elder, Bill Dwyer, John Hogue and Byron Brandenburger, all students of the U. of I. spent the week end in this city.

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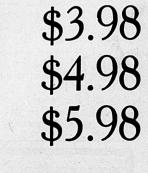
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H. G. Moore, chemical instruct-

peared like a whiff of smoke.

Gays Mrs. Albert Hopper

were served.



When people talk about the Fri-Ridgeway, Olga Feller, Thelma day night 2-feature shows at the Black, Wanda Mae and Freda Shi-Grand, they never discuss which rey and Irvin Klepzig, Donald one was "good" but rather, which Christy, Olaf French, Leon Feller, one was "best." The program last Homer Hoskins, Wayne and Renos Friday night was exceptionally Shirey, Mrs. Clara Lee and Mr. good and the short film showing and Mrs. F. O. Shirey. old-time favorite actors and actresses who have passed on was fine though a little too sobby sentimen- Sawdust Was Damp; tal.

Cheer up, Mr. Hays, for though other business may be uncertain, pictures are firmly established on a "sound" basis.

utes to show. It is the first show morning through an explosion. for Friday night. It is a college is the feminine confection that sets trons day program Friday. In one less during his six-inning workout. as the hero. Florence Lake with the addition of water, according to faced no more than four men in her funny giggle is one of the les- formula, was to start a flame. ser lights. (As this will remind Gale Carnine of his College days, we invite him and his frau to see this looked dry, but evidently was not. show).

Hit No. 2 is "Come on Marines" glass jar, added some chemical, and it shows these heartbreakers at closed the jar and shook it. The army men about the marines? Do plosion and resulted in badly so some time, and brag on the ma- burning and blistering the Profesrines. The reaction you get is rath- sor's left hand. Ralph Yancy, nearer interesting. They say Marines by, also was peppered with the hot are overestimated and have too stuff. None of the injuries are serigood an opinion of themselves. ous. Say they: "The unknown soldier was never a marine."

"Devil Tiger"

"What a Show!" says the manager. Asia's fiercest jungle beasts clash in mortal combat. Here is a show that ought to be good for it is not cluttered up too much with silly human beings. Just how the boys film these wild animal pictures we do not know. There must be some shenanigans about it, but they are real thrillers. You folks moved to the Spracklin house south who get sick from screen love mak- of the slab. ing and goo-goo stuff, will like this picture. It is different. It is the Saturday attraction.

You will also see the final chapter of Pauline and a new serial to have a big dinner for parents for the six run outbreak. whopper, "The Pirate Treasure" and teachers and pupils the last good comedy and cartoon.

Sunday and Monday

The average film fan does not school gym. care much about picture titles. He does, however, judge a picture broadcast over WDZ. by the cast of players. On that sort of basis, here is a picture, we heartily approve of. In it are Spencer Tracy, John Boles, Herbert Mun- has been hired as the Christian kins and Bishop. We don't know much about "Pat" Wednesday. Up" one of the nicest, cleanest and family of Mattoon spent Sun- quent bingles by Gibbons and Freese and family.

comedies that the picture world day with Rose and Florence Mathating to matching the matching th shake 'em loose. The usual short Burkhead were Shelbyville visitors another brain storm and delegated Last week visitors with Miss Ann Lawrence Carroll features garnish this two-day menu Saturday afternoon. at one of these shows.)

FREDA SHIREY HAD **Mattoon Laces** BIRTHDAY PARTY Bethany 13 to 5 Miss Freda Shirey entertained a group of young people at her home on her birthday last Thursday. Re-Last Sunday freshments of cake and fruit salad Those present were Misses Imo-

Boosters Collect 16 Hits Off Five gene Lee, Doris Hoskins, Doris

Bethany - The Bethany Merchants christened their new Lansden field diamond last Sunday and at the same time underwent baptism into the Illini league. But baptism, however, is hardly the Boosters proceeded to carry things on the former's sister Mrs. Lizzie a bit too far and in the end had Rightsell Sunday evening. Glass Jar Explodes our fledglings submerged under a 13 to 5 count.

any entry was unfortunate in that noon.

In co-operation with some of his youth who outpitched Dalton's ternoon. story, "The Sweetheart of Sigma pupils he was preparing some crack hurlers in the three-game Chi" and cute, blond Mary Carlisle chemical experiments for the pa playoff last fall, held them score- night with Betty Jean Craig. the college hearts aflutter. Buster of these experiments a chemical He gave up but three hits and Crabbe, who won fame as an ath- was mixed with sawdust. To this, fanned 13. He struck out three lete, shows his brawn, less brain, later, water was to be added and each in the second and third and any one inning.

Bethany Jittery Finley Pifer brought in some The Boosters wasted little time sawdust from his dad's icehouse. It in explaining just why they were the circuit's champion, counting a Mr. Moore put the sawdust in a half dozen tallies in their half of the first. But this sortie was due their best — or worst. Did you ever talk to regular navy men or with the chemical, caused an ex-to any great offensive power on ever talk to regular navy men or with the chemical, caused an ex-to any great offensive power on the talk to regular navy men or to any great offensive power on the talk to regular navy men or the talk to regular navy me their part.

Instead of starting Kirksville's Cecil Armstrong, his No. 1 and on- nine were callers in Sullivan on ly twirler, Manager Art Gibbons Tuesday. decided to cross up the opposition by sending Tanner Abbott to the A mysterious feature of the explosion is the fact that not a fragment of the glass jar was ever found. It seemed to have disaping, an outfielder.

Neither Abbott or his successor support from their associates who Tuesday. were experiencing a period of stage fright in which fly balls popped family of Grandview called on A. gingerly out of their gloves in jack B. Hall and family Sunday evenin the box manner.

Mrs. Grace Wade and sons have During the first inning comedy Gibbons, Blackard, Dutch Abbott occupied by Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Mc and Snow all muffed fly balls. Intire, is nearing completion. Friday afternoon was P. T. A. meeting. A short program was en- These miscues joined with a hit joyed by all, after which came the baseman and singles by Moran and business meeting. Plans were made Kellar and a double by Carrington Armstrong Hurls Well

Armstrong, a rather frail rightday of grade school which is Mon-Oscar and Sybil Ferguson were and served six innings in which he family. They are usually misleading bait, in Tuscola Tuesday were they limited the Champions to but five hits and two runs. Both tallies June Shafer spent Saturday came over in the fourth and were Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chris with Mrs. John Smith in Mattoon. | the result of a hit batsman, an er- Monroe. Rev. Ira Blythe of Ash Grove ror by Gibbons and singles by Wat-

din, Harry Green, Thelma Todd. church minister. He and Mrs. Also "Pat" Patterson, the heroine. Blythe moved to the parsonage on in the seventh after the brilliant and Mrs. Earl Horn. Mr. Duncan had been relieved. Supt. Albert Walker will be the Dorey, a mite of a lefthander with spent the week end with Mr. and name of the picture is "Bottoms speaker at the Eighth grade gradu- a fast overhand delivery, was on Mrs. G. W. Freese and Floyd. Up" and it was produced by the same folks who made "Sunny Side" Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Pleasants a start by walking Roper. Subse-ed Saturday night with G. W.

Bethany Scores

Bethany added two more in the

was measles.

FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1934

Mrs. Fred Sona and daughter of Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stillens, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stillens. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Divine and daughters all of Lovington, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis and family, tic Central Committee, in meeting Mrs. Stella Harris, Mr. and Mrs.

Orval Beals and son Mr. and Mrs. 1934-Marion Watson, Mrs. Rose Troy Bethany Hurlers; Bishop Homers and daughter, Mrs. Ella McDonald

> **Fullers Point** Mrs. Chester Carnine

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Spaugh and word as the visiting Mattoon son Herschel of East Nelson called office.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Johnson and daughters called on Emmett ple during the short time he has and family. Among other things the Beth- Bracken and mother Sunday afterbeen in office.

How long does a big show film or at the high school suffered a it was forced to look at Illini Henry Pifer and daughter Mary run? Here's one that takes 73 min- painful accident last Thursday league pitching at its best. Paul Lee Etna of Sullivan called on Mr. Duncan, the slender North Okaw and Mrs. T. J. McIntire Sunday aftrative program. .

> ing Mrs. A. B. Hall with her household duties.

Misses Mary McIntire and Evelyn Carnine of Sullivan spent the week end with home folks.

Mrs. Reuben Johnson and daughters called on Mrs. Chester Carnine Saturday evening.

Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell, T. J. McIntire, John Furness and Clifton Car-A. B. Hall is some better from an attack of appendicitis.

box. Tanner is a Bruce handy-man for purposes other than pitching ton Thursday was well attended. their wise and efficient policies and was combed for five runs 2e- Mr. and Mrs. Carrington, are leav- have maintained the credit and fore being replaced by Glen Hard- ing for Colorado for the benefit of good financial standing of our his health. county.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine received anything in the way of called on Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hall pleasure we endorse these officials Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snyder and

ing.

The new residence which will be

Secretary.

East Hudson Mrs. Chris Monroe

day the 30th and is to be given in hander, was allowed to take over family and Mrs. Evelyn Tole visithis job at the start of the second ed Thursday with Elmer Burks and son spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs.

and Leaful and Obie Baker spent Thursday with Mrs. Kate Wernsing

and Mrs. Kenneth Wood and Mary Bethany's bats were unshackled visited Friday evening with Mr. and children spent Sunday with

Mrs. Gladys Neighbors and fam-John Waite.

Jonathan Creek Mrs. Otis Biesecker

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Deckard spent Thursday night and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell. Hugh Righter took a load of live

assembled, this 16th day of April, stock to Chicago Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Houchin Extends greetings to Democrats and father, Steve Houchin of Ar-

everywhere in their efforts to give cola were Sunday guests of Mr. to the people an efficient and eco- and Mrs. Herschel Houchin. Paul Ozier and Donald Fifer

We are proud indeed of our spent Wednesday night with their great President, of his resource- teacher, Delmar Elder. Mr. and Mrs. James Pound and fulness and his courage and of the wisdom which he has shown in ad- family and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman ministering the affairs of his great Maxwell were dinner guests on

Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank We heartily commend our great | Pound. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Righter Governor for the excellent record

he has made in behalf of the peo- spent Sunday with J. E. Righter

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Houchin vere Mattoon callers Saturday.

We approve of our United States Senators from this state in their Francis Marion spent Sunday with family. Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Everett call-We appreciate the splendid ser-Beulah Johnson spent Monday vice which Congressman Dobbins ed on Otis Biesecker and family on Mrs. J. E. Righter Sunday.

has given to the people of this 19th Wednesday evening. Miss Rosamond Crane is assist- district and express our hopes for Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Elder motorhis election by an overwhelming majority next November. ed to Atlanta Saturday for a short visit with their daughter, Mrs. D.

majority next November. We feel that the district has an D. McColl. Little Margaret McColl outstanding champion at Spring- returned with her grandparents for field in the person of Senator Clif- a few days.

ford and commend his independent Miss Helen Shaw entertained attitude on matters of legislation. | the following young people Sun-In Representative Anderson this day afternoon: Miss Lucille Pound. district has had a staunch and Misses Edna, Frances and Hazel Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lane of faithful Democrat, honest, perse- Carnes, Thomas and Duayne Pound Beloit, Wis., visited her father, A. vering and always seeking to give and Marion and Freddie Biesecker, his support to Democratic prin- Vernon Houchin, Hugh Righter,

Donald and Aubrey Carnes. ciples. The Young People's Christian We are proud, indeed, of the excellent record that has been made Endeavor Society will meet on Satby the Democrats who have been urday evening at the home of Hugh Righter at 7:30. The losers clothed with judicial powers.

Resolutions

The Moultrie County Democra-

nomical administration.

Our Democratic county officials of a recent contest are entertainand township officials have given

With a feeling of pride and and the service they are rendering. The above resolution was unanimously adopted.

Virgil Brooks, Chairman O. C. Worsham, V. Chairman

Geo. A. Daugherty,

Palmyra Mrs. A. A. Hollonbeck

Roy B. Martin was a Decatur Mr. and Mrs. Ben Klepzig and

Seth French. Mrs. Ray Misenheimer spent

Bonnie, Mildred and Patsy Messnore spent Sunday with Rosemary

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hollonbeck Mr. and Mrs. Roe Cochran at Car-

Forrest Misenheimer was a

ing the winners and cordially invite each member. Each one is asked to see that all young people of the community are present.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Sullivan are the proud parents of a daughter which arrived Tuesday, weight 73 pounds. She has been named Marjorie Lou. Congratulations.

Gerald Dolan was in a Mattoon hospital Monday and Tuesday having xrays taken of his arm which was fractured a week ago.

Ralph Powell spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Righter and son spent Sunday with Vern Ash brook and family.

Misses Ada Caroline and Wilma Crane were guests of Frances Marion Powell Wednesday night. Mrs. Ruth Pound and Merle called on Mrs. Earl Freese Saturday afternoon.

Robert Pierce spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bolin and

Mrs. John Bowman and son-Loren of Decatur called on Mr. and

-Dr. S. W. Johnson is confined to his home on account of illness.

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Mr. and Mrs. Firdie Burks and caller Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. George Monroe

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks, Mr. and Pauline Edwards.

Miss Vida Freese of La Grange linville.

Windsor caller Tuesday.

ily spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Then Comes Tuesday

of French dressing. The producers Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Shafer. say "play Lilian Harvey strong." Miss Harvey is rather new to Sulli- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gilland of Matvan theatre patrons, but it may toon spent Sunday with Mr. and pay you to get an eye-ful of her. Mrs. Newt Hopper. Gene Raymond, the heart-breaking blonde is among the cast. The rest the country home of Mrs. Jessie plunked by a pitched ball and are not so well known.

But looky here! On this same son and Miss Juanita Cole of their timely singles. night George Sidney and Charley birthdays Wednesday evening. Re-You know that will be good. Also candy. Those present were Mrs. shoes, entered the contest in the there is a screen novelty.

Wednesday and Thursday Have you ever met an occasion bil Ferguson, Verlie Spracklin, writer when he tried to dig his way guson, Elred Venters, Keith and through the producer's elaborate Delbert Dunn, Ralph Goodwin, press sheets setting forth the gla- Dale Booze, Harold Coble, Don ended the threat by whiffing. mour and excellence of Irving Gass, Billy Hummell and Robert Thalberg's stupendous, gigantic, Hortenstine. tremendous and collosal production "Riptide" which stars Norma Shearer and Robert Montgomery. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Delmar El-This is said to be Miss Shearer's der a son Tuesday. effort to win undisputed supremacy Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom King as the foremost lady of the screen. a son Tuesday. We will not endeavor to describe Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wade it in detail. We concede that it Sullivan, a daughter Tuesday. must be good.

on the sick list.

and lady friend to see a show at other folks from this city attended the Grand as its guests.

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Sunday. ******

Robert Gass. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harvey of

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Young and home run.

Several young folks gathered at eighth when Schlesinger

Parker south of here to remind her Craig and Roper followed with

BIRTHS

Parker, Juanita Coble, Betty Da- ninth and started off another rally

when he pulled a double deep into Have you ever met an occasion bil Ferguson, Verlie Spracklin, left field. Tanner Abbott walked that so overwhelmed you that you Beatrice Burkhead, Martha Sulli- but Dorey tightened to get Black-lost your power of overwarder and the second lost your power of expression? van, Catherine Parker, Juanita and Schlesinger on strikes. That's about what happened to the Storm, Wayne Dewar, Oscar Fer- Craig then thumped out his third single of the afternoon to bring in the two base runners, but Roper

Bethany's best batsman, boasting a brace of singles in addition to

Bethanyite who did not fan at least once. Peanuts Schlesinger and Harding were the only Bethany regulars not charged with errors. The former, a tall stringy shortstop, paced both clubs from a defensive standpoint.

The losers' lineup underwent a -Miss Mayme Patterson and -Harold Walker who is em Mrs. Frank Newbould who were constant change throughout with ployed at a local hardware store is delegates to the Democratic State some of the boys appearing in 3 different positions. convention attended all sessions

The Progress invites Wes Lee held in Springfield Friday. Several Mattoon 600 200 23-13 16 1 Bethany 000 000 122-5 9 10 also.

Duncan, Dorey and Bales, Pat--Miss Fern Brown who is employed at the College of Commerce terson; Abbott, Harding, Armbuilding in Champaign spent the strong, Gibbons, Schlesinger and week end at the home of her par-Roper, Evans.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brown. -Arthur Palmer, Earl Nigh-BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY swander and Rufus Hagerman at-Mr. and Mrs. Orval Taylor entended a refrigerator meeting and tertained at their home in Arthur banquet held in Decatur Tuesday. a number of relatives and friends -Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clark of to a pot luck dinner in honor of

Decatur visited at the home of the Mrs. Taylor's father, Frank Stillatter's sister, Mrs. Cecil Siron on lens who lives near Lovington. Those present were Mr. and

son George and Schlessinger to Elliott were Mr. and Mrs. Henry callers Saturday.

(We invite Mr. and Mrs. John Le-Grand to be our honeymoon guests Michigan Monday to seek employ-Wichigan Monday to seek employ-Water of the section of th ment. While there he will visit merciful strapping while Schles- Bragg, Mrs. Len Marshall, Mr. and daughter Colleen were Mattoon inger and his sharp breaking out Mrs. Roy Marshall on Friday; Mr. callers Saturday.

escaped without damage. During and Mrs. Frank Best and Mrs. Mrs. Berdina Fultz visited a am Suzanne" a picture with a sort Chicago spent the week end with the last two frames Hennings sock- Mamie Manhanan of Decatur, Mr. few days with her parents.

ed a pair of doubles, Boyle and and Mrs. B. Tucker of Long Creek Mrs. John Black received word Watkins triples, ond Bishop a on Sunday; Mrs. Barbara Emel and that her brother Orien French of Mrs. Nora Evans on Monday. Miss Mattoon was operated for appen-

Elliott is better at this writing. dicitis in a hospital in Chicago last Dean and Billy Burks have the week.

Miss Anna Mary Bayne spent the week end with her parents.

Use

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Chick Ration

.85 Per 100 Lbs

-Gertrude Pence spent the

-Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Turner week end in Urbana visiting with her brother John Pence and other spent Monday evening in Lincoln Jimmy Evans, a Bruce citizen, Murray put on a comedy sketch. freshments were pop corn and who does his baseballing in tennis Sullivan students who are attendwhere Mrs. Turner attended the annual banquet of the Daughters ing the University.

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Phyllis O'Laughlin of Arthur

LOVINGTON

Report to

wiches and coffee were served. Miss Mrs. Belle Gould and grandsons

Margaret Humphrey will entertain Billy and Jackie Gould visited in

tur Friday.

with friends.

destroyed.

Kenneth

measles.

SOOTHSAYER FLOUR

DEMONSTRATION

Friday and Saturday, April 27th-28th

Shasteen Bros.

FORTY ANGEL FOOD CAKES will be mixed and

baked, before the public, by local ladies, for the BENE-

FIT of the SULLIVAN P. T. A. A dollar given for

caller here Wednesday.

first of the week with illness.

Refreshments of jello salad, sand- T. Gregory.

Miss Mildred Lewis of Hammond

Mrs. L. M. Baker of Lake City

spent Tuesday here with her sister,

Stewardson were guests of M. W.

were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Drake Sutter and Harry Lavery

The pupils of Miss Margaret

splendid program Friday night. A

play was given and refreshments a

Mrs. John Jividen of Sullivan

Miss Merle Wood spent Thurs-

Miss Beverly Anderson of Gol-

Anderson and Harold

conda was a guest of R. F. Dixon

spent the week end with home-

east of town Tuesday afternoon.

were visitors in Sullivan Sunday.

A. A. Shields has purchased a

ford, Jr., spent the week end in ner.

Edward Coventry, James Jen-

nings, Foster Gabhart and James

ton callers Saturday evening.

called on friends here Thursday.

Munch and family Sunday.

the club at her home east of town, Bement Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whitacre of B. Winchester.

Grove school east of town gave a dred Feerman.

To have news

in this column

May 8th.

ing.

itors Sunday.

were served.

day in Decatur.

new Ford sedan.

Cerro Gordo.

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Keith

Sunday.

folks.

family Friday.

Mrs. Mattie E. Bailey.

FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1934

HATE FOR TOT GONE,

PARENTS CRAVE IT

Future May Be Decided by

State Referendum.

Denver.---A state-wide referen-

dum may decide the future of Baby

'A movement has been started to

have as many as possible of Colo-

rado's citizens express unofficially

through a newspaper pool what

should be done with the "hate

child" of Maynard and Margaret

Erkenbeck, now an inmate of a

er of the tiny baby appeared in Den-

ver's famous Juvenile court with

an amazing request. They swore

that they never wanted the child,

hated the sight of him, and wanted

They Want Freedom.

"We didn't want him; we don't

Judge George H. Lerg of Golden,

home, with a stinging condemnation

The father's work took him to

"We were impulsive and selfish.

My husband isn't cruel. We loved

each other. We had been together

all the time since our marriage.

When the baby was coming we

didn't want him and when he came

and interfered with what we want-

ed to do we resented his presence-

Both Want Him Back.

mind that he must have the baby

"How is the baby getting along?"

he asks in his letters from Oregon

"I hope you can get him soon, so

The boyish bob should be dis-

The free use of cosmetics de-

Jewelry shall not be displayed.

Grave of Great Engineer

Parrot Dies at 60

owned by Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sill of

we can all be together again."

College Bars Tobacco,

or thought we did.

this awful thing."

back.

the state to take care of him.

something you detested."

of the parents.

near her baby.

holds him in her arms.

On July 20, the father and moth-

home for dependent children.

Erkenbeck.

there.

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Forest Hill

Mrs. L. C. Porter

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brooks and

with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Foster.

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family spent Sunday with Luther Watson and family of Jonathan Creek.

Mrs. Mabel Weidner will teach Forest Hill school again next year. family spent Sunday with Mr. and J. L. Everett spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Wilt and

on Emmett Fleming Friday even- family of Decatur spent Sunday Hull. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Taylor and Eugene spent Sunday evening with Rome Leach of Milwaukee, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dean. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

The last meeting of the P. T. A. Mrs. B. M. Hull went to Decatur was held Friday night at school Miss Opal Watson of Jonathan Creek is spending this week with



protection. Tell your friends about it for their protection.



the daughter of Mrs. Lillie Harminson. The groom is employed in Decatur. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Everett **Blossom Shields** Howard Tuesday, April 10, Correspondent daughter. Miss Annette Munch was in De-

catur Saturday. Ellis Atherton who was injured The Happy Toilers club met at Bryan Gregory who has been the home of Miss Pauline Hoover last Thursday evening. The even-came Friday for an extended visit ner last week is getting along as ing was spent in playing bridge. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. well as can be expected.

Kirksville Mrs. Lettie West

spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Lettie West spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Ida Bragg. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Niemeyer vis-

ited Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buser. Don Britton and family of De-

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Rhodes. Mr. Britton returned home Sunday while Mrs. Britton and baby remained for several days'

visit. Smith at Cushman Sunday even and daughter Jeanette were Decatur visitors Friday. Mrs. Don Ankrom and daughter

of Springfield were Lovington vis- of Argenta spent Thursday here Sullivan Tuesday. Miss Viola Riggs of Warrens

Humphrey, teacher at the Maple burg has been visiting Miss Milaker, Robert and Jack England visited Saturday afternoon with the Murray Brooks of Sullivan was

> Mrs. Ada Ascherman and chillay with Mrs. Lottie Montague. dren of Hammond spent Sunday here with relatives and friends. Rev. M. M. Blair attended a District meeting of the Methodist

church in Charleston Thursday. Miss Pauline Hoover was away French in Allenville. and family the latter part of last from work at Bryant's garage the

and Mrs. Newt Wood and daugh-Mrs. Ralph Dixon of Arthur vister Ethel, Elmer and Billie Sentel, Curry visited friends in Windsor ited Sunday with Lovington friends Fonroe and Stephen LeCrone, Bob The Lovington fire department McKinney and Pauline Frederick Junior Munch of Charleston was called to Williamsburg about spent Sunday afternoon at the done wrong and that I could not 5:30 Monday morning to extin- home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Donguish a fire in the home of Mr. nell.

to the Woman's club at her home such head way that the house was loit, Wis., and Mrs. Mary Lane vis Little Gloria Galbreath celebrated her 3rd birthday Sunday by turned home Saturday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Albert Selock, Rutn Eell, Herman Trinkle and Herman Rauch and family took their din-Lorenson, Audrey ner's to the timber Sunday and en-

joyed a picnic. spent Sunday with friends in Cerro fined to their home with the

Harminson-Thomas Miss Louise Harminson and Ker. Arcola. Cummins of Sullivan were Loving- neth Thomas were married in Effingham April 13th. The bride is

tralia to have his eyes treated. Rev. Atteberry spent Tuesday ministers meeting in Decatur.

day with Mrs. Edith West. Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Gler

Charlie Younkers has the measles.

Coles every failure. This demonstration will be under the su-Mrs. Richard Bouck The East Nelson Household Sciense club met at the home of Mrs. Geo. Wilbur Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Vause Authenchurch schools: reith and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lue Authenreith spent Sunday afshall not wear rolled stockings. ternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Authenreith. Charles Fowler spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jones at Herbow. rick. couraged by church officers, teach-Mrs. Minnie Tressler of Chicago spent Tuesday night with Mrs. Zula ers and parents. Gearheart. stroys the simply beauty of girlhood, Anna Mary Cooley and Jaunita Newman, Floyd Edwards, Mr. and and the use of lipsticks and rouge will not be permitted upon the Mrs. Graham and son Paul of Matschool grounds. toon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Graham. John Gearheart spent Sunday not be tolerated. with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gearheart and family. Mrs. Ola Jeffries who has been who attend film theaters, dances or seriously ill is some improved. other such places of amusement. The young married people's Sunday school class met with Mr. and lowship are conducive to normal Mrs. Richard Bouck on Saturday school development, but sentimenevening. Refreshments of sandtalism and courting among church wiches, pickles and coffee were school pupils thwart the purpose of served. Those present were Mr Christian education. and Mrs. Alva Edwards and Mary Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunt and **Modest Tombstone Marks** children Iris and Eddie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Graham, Mr. and Oakland, Calif .- A modest tomb-Mrs. Whitney Ames, Mrs. Lois Mastone marks the Washington grave thias and daughter Berdina, Miss of Arthur Powell Davis, but his Alberta Buser, Mr. and Mrs. Bud work as "America's greatest engi-Davis, Anna Mary Cooley, Mr. and neer" will serve to perpetuate his Mrs. Richard Bouck and daughter. memory indefinitely. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cole and son Ivan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson. Warren and Fred Davis and of the world as few other men have. Mary Ann Cheever spent Sunday He supervised building of 90 dams, with Doris and Donald Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. Bundy Hutton attended the funeral of her father, put water on 2,000,000 desert acres, Mr. Guinn at Diano Saturday. advised Russia how to reclaim an-There will be preaching at Coles other 10,000,000 acres of arid land

Richard Wright who is employed in Decatur spent the week end here

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.

Frederick boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Graven spent Sunday with Oscar Bragg and fam-

ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Aulmbaugh Powell and O. B. Kearney are con-

eral days with Mrs. Ed Moore of Henry Frederick spent Sunday night with Otto Frederick and family. Monday he went to Cen-

Wednesday and Thursday, at the

Rhodes of Mattoon who were pre-

ployed to teach the primary room of Reedy school.



isited Mrs. Chas. Glancy and Mrs. C. C. Galbreath and family. Mrs. A. A. Shields was in Deca-

catur spent Saturday night and

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Boggs were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Wood Mr. and Mrs. K. V. Henninger in Springfield Wednesday. were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Vyverberg

Hazel Hilliard visited Sunday with Mrs. Merle Floyd.

Mrs. Donnie Kidwell moved to Kenneth Jeffers, Richard Don-

Mrs. Mamie Jeffers spent Sun-

Rev. Atteberry and family vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilse Gustin, Mr

Mrs. Cora Coward was hostess Stinson, but the flames had gained Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lane of Beited Saturday with John McDaniel and family. Mr. and Mrs. Lane re-

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Weatherly inviting in several of her relatives Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Briscoe Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Black- and friends for a 12 o'clock din-

Mrs. Mae Frederick returned

"As a child I was brought up home Saturday after spending sevwith twelve brothers and sisters. My father was a shoe cobbler, but mother and he were good to us and did everything they could for us. At twelve I went out to make my

own living nursing babies. Children, children, children. That's all I knew. I wanted to be free. Maynard and I were happy as could be. Then our baby came. We had

Mrs. Merle Wisely spent Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Frederick Mr. and Mrs. Will Rhodes spent

paring to move to Chattanooga Mrs. Vera Bolin has been en-

The small son of Mr. and Mrs.



Mrs. Harry Hull. Betty June King visited the lat-

James Leach and family.

toon visited over the week end with Friday to see her new grand- house with a pot luck supper. her parents, W. S. Delana and daughter at the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Porter and her sister, Mrs. Lowell Porter.

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John Pifer was a caller in this N. King has been on the sick list for the past few days. W. S. Delana was in Mattoon on

Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Young ere Sullivan callers Saturday. to change our ways. So we did Juanita and Burl Jeffers visited over the week end with their moth-The father, too, has made up his

Merritt Mrs. Ross Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ashworth called on Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis Friday afternoon.

Frowns on All Courting Henry Jenne sold his two hundred acre farm to Bill Beckman, Walla Walla, Wash .-- With the opening of Walla Walla college for son of Fred Beckman of Chicago. 1933-34, students about to enter. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Zinkler foreign missionary fields for the called on Mr. and Mrs. Dean

ter part of the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mrs. Russell Young and Joyce Ann spent Friday with Mrs. Tom Young, the latter being on the sick Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Myers and children called on Mr. and Mrs.

supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. | family spent Sunday Mrs. H. F. Murphy and family.

Emmett Fleming Thursday. Miss Ruth Doughty was a Mat-

Whitfield

Mrs. Fern King

Clifton Bolin was a Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lane called

Mrs. N. King and Mrs. Paul

Mrs. Lawrence Carroll of Mat-

King and son were Mattoon callers

Wednesday.

King.

list.

toon caller Thursday. want him now," the father, a regularly employed laborer, declared. Mrs. Anna Jeffers and son were "We want to be free to go here and Sullivan callers Thursday.

Frank Doughty spent the week "Imagine, judge, how you'd feel end with home folks.living always in the presence of

Bonnie Messmore was in Sullian Thursday to take another shot for diphtheria. Her arm has been

sitting on the juvenile bench in the very sore and swollen. absence of Judge Stanley Johnson, N. King was a Mattoon caller cn committed the child to the state Thursday.

Clifton Bolin has been reemployed to teach Whitfield school for another term. J. H. Arthur was re-

Oregon. The mother remained in elected at the school election. Denver. Although free to go "here Wayne Jeffers spent Saturday and there," she chose to remain night and Sunday with Clarence Green of Kirksville.

Daily she visits the state home, Ralph Messmore of Decatur watches her baby being fed and spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messmore. "In the same hour that my baby

Joan, baby daughter of Mr. and was taken from me, I knew we had Mrs. Ernest Shadow has been very ill with double pneumonia. live without him," Mrs. Erkenbeck Mr. and Mrs. Russell Young and declared, as she pleaded with state oyce Ann spent Sunday with Tom officials to restore her child to her.

oung and family. Mrs. Paul King and son, Mrs. N. King and daughters spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Mess-

more. Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Myers and children spent Sunday with Em mett Fleming and family.

and Pauline Edwards.

with the measles.

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church Sunday morning at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Mrs. Grace Fraley is spending

this week in Herrick with her daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunt and Harpster and family.

of sixty years.

globe.

Adventist church come under the Pickle Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. James Landers and same discipline as those in the high family of Decatur called on Mr. school and grade departments. The and Mrs. Ross Thomas Sunday. Union Educational board adopted

Raymond Shasteen Jr., spent the following rules governing the Monday night with Ross Thomas Pupils above the fourth grade

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Powell and daughters spent Thursday in Mat-Sleeves shall cover the upper arm and reach at least to the eltoon.

Mrs. Stella Harris spent Wednesday afternoon in Sullivan. Nathan Powell and family spent Sunday with relatives in Shelbyville.

Mrs. John Daum called on Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey Friday afternoon. Mrs. Ross Thomas, Mrs. Ray-mond Shasteen and son Buddy, M sr.Carrie Landers, Mrs. James Use of tobacco by students can-

Shasteen and Mrs. Orval Hogue spent Thursday in Decatur. The privileges of the church

Miss Reta Powell returned home school shall not be granted to those Monday from a week's visit in Decatur.

Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey and son Proper friendship and good felvisited Mr. and Mrs. Willard Clev-enger in Bedford, Ind., Monday and Tuesday. and Tuesday.

The two small sons of John Bathe have the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Harman Ray and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Warren.

Miss Mildred Zinkler spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Zinkler.

-Mrs. Jane Holman of St. Louis came Tuesday for a visit with Mrs.

Everett Hays. Mrs. Holman was enroute to New York to join her Davis died recently at his home here after 18 months of illness. He daughters Misses Virginia and Betty who are making broadcasts with left his mark on the physical face the National Broadcasting Co. The Holmans will be remembered by a number of their Sullivan friends, severed two continents, united two having visited in this city on sevoceans, built 15,000 miles of canals, eral different occasions.

-Edgar Hill and Mrs. Alice Linebaugh of Danville spent the and worked in every part of the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crowder.

-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wood and Mary spent Sunday with Ezra Marcellus, Mich .- A pet parrot Selby and family.

-W. E. Cochran of Decatur visfamily spent Sunday with Fratie Marcellus died recently at the age ited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Cochran Sunday.

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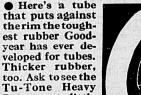
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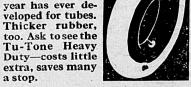
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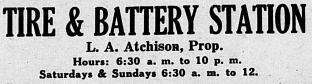
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SULLIVAN TOWNSHIP

SULLIVAN TOWNSHIP The following is a statement of the basic information on corn acreage and hog production submitted by individual producers of Sullivan Township, who have signed contracts under the 1934 Corn-Hog Production Adjustment Program of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Any person may make a confidential report, oral or written, to the county allotment committee or to the community committee if he finds any statement here which he believes to be inaccurate.

O. E. LOWE, Chairman County Allotment	Committee.
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CORN-HOG CONTRACT STATEMENTS OF MEMBERS OF THE CORN-HOG CONTROL ASSOCIATION OF MOULTRIE COUNTY, STATE OF ILLINOIS. JONATHAN CREEK TOWNSHIP The following is a statement of the basic information on corn acreage and hog production submitted by individual producers of Jonathan Creek Township, who have signed contracts under the 1934 Corn-Hog Production Adjustment Program of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Any person may make a confidential report, oral or written, to the county allotment committee or to the community committee if he finds any statement here which he believes to be inaccurate. O. E. LOWE, Chairman County Allotment Committee.

Chairman County Allotment Committee.
GLEN LANDERS, Chairman
J. E. RIGHTER,

W. K. BOLIN, Jonathan Creek Community Committee.

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Messmore, Clem	99	40	30	7	7	7	35		0	0
Martin, Ŵ. I	170	119	76	19.5	3	4			12	0
Miller, M. R.	235		114	33.1	8	5	47	. 34	0	0
Martin, Roy B	53.3	33.3	46.6	8	0	0			0	0
Martin, Roy B	102.5	40	10	5	10	4	67	29	0	1
Oliver, George	83.6	47	. 7	6.50	13	12	85	82	0	0
Osborn, Vey R.	141	55.50	60.50	11.6	6	9	25	56	0	0
Olmstead, J. W.	523	22	39	6.50	1	2	5	10	0	0
Purvis, Geo, C.	242.5	65	120	34.2	4	2	21	5	0	0
Pierce, Albert & R. L	180	60	75		6	2 2 5	54	34	0	0
Powell, J. A.					5	5	34	34	0	0
Pankey, Ollie					0	1	0	1	0	0
Pifer, Guy A	84				14	14	43	52	O	0
Powell, Wm.		30	30	9	0	0	0	0	0	0
Purvis, Samuel P.	288			25.11	14	10	47	37	0	0
Pierce, J. L.				24.93	15	17	63	106	0	0
Pifer, Chalmer		10.50			7	4	40	29	0	0
Powell, Wm.	195	65	70	13.5	2	3	8	17	0	0
Ridgway, G. R.	10	0	0	0	1	1	9	7	21	18
Rhoton, Oscar	140	45	50	9.5	7	7	34	42	0	0
Spaugh, Frank	207	70	60	15	11	6		29	Ø	23
Sutton, Will	55	16	28	4.4	4	4	23	27	0	0
Spaugh, Walter	160	58	67	12.5	17	17	74	76	0	0
Shaw, M. E	30	8	6	0	3	6			0	0
Shuman, Chas. B.	446	133	185	36	30	37	164	251	0	0
Spaugh, D. H.	240	70	90	17.1	12	14			0	0
Shirey, F. O	115	32		16.15	1	1			0	0
Spaugh, G. W.	80	35	35	7	15	14	57	61	0	0
Standerfer, Clay			0	0	7	3	40	24	0	0
Taylor, Gorten W.	1040	228	560	86	0	0		0	0	0
Wiley, Joseph P.	120		60		0	0			0	0
Wiley, J. C	140		78	20	0	0			0	0
Wiley, M. L	257				0	0			0	0
Wilson, John	80		50		10	8			0	0
Walker, Roy					52	66		302	10	0
Wiley, Victor	45	0			5	6		26	0	0
Wheeler, Charley	40	15			1	0			0	0
Webb, Chas. W.	79.75	55			0	0			0	0
Wooley, A. L.	259	120			8	1			0	0
Wilson, Reta	143.7	25	45	12.7	3	2	17	14	1	0

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LOVINGTON TOWNSHIP Community Committee: H. P. Bicknell, chairman; John Neff, John Poole.

Name of Producer	Acres in Farming Unit	Acres Corn		Contracted Acres	Litters Farrowed	1996	For Market	es Produced	Hogs Bought
		'33	1.111			-	'33		
Ankrom, E. R Ankrom, E. R.	90	60 45		15 13.5	20	0	10 0	0	0
Anderson, L. T Adkins, Laura		40	59 0 [.]		0	0	0 34	0 11	0
Aschermann, E. E.		87	134 207	38.19	2	0	6 31	0	0
Aschermann, Roy Adcock, Arthur J		114 112	120	34.46 23.2	4 10	0 9	50	38	0
Bicknell, H. P Bicknell, H. P		45	79 45	12.4 9	0 21	0 26	0 135	0 162	02
Sicknell, H. P	140	80	80	16	0	0	0	0	0
Brooks, Virgil G Brandt, Walter		90 25.5	85 40	18 6.5	0 5	0 12	0 39	0 63	06
Bailey, Everette M.		5 137.6 41	33.92 55	23.5 9.6	0	0	0	0	0
Brooks, Virgil G Bolsen, Wessel	240	105	68.5	21	18 10	14 10	106 52	79 38	0
Bailey, Everett M Burge, R		48.25	110.75 50	16 10	1 8	1 6	11 32	13 15	10
Burge, Howard		37	60	11.4	0	0	0	0	10
Boggs, N. W Brame, Earl E		72 100	68 140	20.75 20	8 9	5 5	34 44	18 35	0
Burge R Berner G. Sr.,		14	34 110	4.8 20	0 6	0 5	0 30	0 24	0
Burcham, Jesse		80	105	19.75	14	9	89	50	0
Bobbett Eldon Betts, George V		91 140	147 180	28 32	18 8	24 11	103 49	165 30	10
Betts, George V Betts, George V		40	60 35	15 10.5	0	00	0	0	0
Carlson, A. J.	57	25 22	26 7	5.1	40	4	11	23	0
Clore, H. H Clark, Fred I		60	60	4.35 12	14	0 14	0 95	0 48	0
Coward, B. F Cook, Chas		62	60 74	12.2 14.8	0 9	0 11	0 36	0 85	0
Connaghan, Joseph		65	95 87	22.5	4	0	12	0	0
Collins, C. C Clark, Fred I	40	40	40	24.7 8	0	4 0	30 0	18 0	0
Carlson, A. J Oyer Jasper		37.5	27.5 73	6.5 16	0 8	0 10	0 24	0 54	0
Ducey, Frank		70 56	110	18	10	10	58	47	0
Dimond, Albert B Dyer, John R	20	3	35 3	10 0	0 8	0 8	2010/01/01/01	0 44	03
Devore, M. K Duvall, Chas. E		63	70 90	15 18.1	7 4	5 4	30 15	22 26	0
DeVine, J. S Doty, C. E		75 23	100 23	17.5 4.6	14	19 2	107	131	0
Dawson, O. O	98.8	55	94.8	14.98	0	0	18 0	16 0	00
Day, E. G Dawson, Willis, O		66	64 21	15 6.1	4	6	20 0	38 0	5
Dawson, Willis O Ensign, J. L	625	133 60	163 89	30 20	12 12	10	63	59	18
Evans, Glen	40	18	12	3	2	12 2	63 9	65 11	0
Evans, Donald Evans, Glen		14 20	28 20	5	3	1	21	8	0
Evans, Chas Evans, Chas. I		40	40 80	8	03	06	0 17	0 23	0
Eskridge, Ralph M.		105	204	30.9	11	15	50	111	0
Evans, Glen Ford, Arlie E		20 50	20 100	5 15	0 2	00	04	0	0 10
Foster, Frank and S. W Fair, Joe		33 68	40 78	7.3	07	08	0 39	0 45	0
Poster, Frank and Wayne	184	35	52	9	25	22	138	124	3
Francis, Henry Funston, Jesse E		86	78 20	16.4 3	. 5	30	25 0	16 0	0
Foster, M. E Foster, Wayne		30 42	57 32	15 7.4	70	10 0	45 0	64 0	0
air, Ervin	160	55	80	15.2	10	10	57	49	0
Funston, Jesse E Gentry, Geo. B		65 12	80 47	24 9	9 0	30	49 0	10 0	0
Friffin, William Fentry, Walter		20	40 110	6 20	7 6	7	29 30	43 18	0
Hilligan, Jessie Hentry, C. M	91	45	45 80	9	11	10	47	57	0
Friffin, John P	405	170	185	20 35 ½	0 7	0 5	0 65	0 32	0
entry, Geo. B Friffin, William		45 60	50 50	14.2 16.5	0	0	0	0	0
Iostetler, A. L Iowland, J. W		44	40	9.2 9.61	3	50	10	12	0
lester, William		55	67	18.3	3	3	0 20	0 17	0
Iudson, Addie Jarmon and Elliott		0 27	0 42	0 11.9	50	4	13 0	18 63	0
loffman, A. F loffman, Ira	180	50 48	102 86.5		57	69	267	417	100.000
Iowell, R. E.		120	137	39	0	0	170 0	74 0	0
Juffman, Fount E Iall, Emerson		40	60 20	10 9	15	10	70 0	51 0	0
Iale, Ed Iowland, J. W		80 32	100 62		*4	4	21	23	6
lumphrey, B. F		95	35	13	8	7	47 0	43 0	0 4
Ielfrich, James Iuffman, Forest E		22 80	22 135	5 26.75	8 1	9 0	58 9	63 0	90 16
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ones, Walter S	80	53	7	6	10	10	0 53	0 50	02
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each, James A.		50	77	21.95	4	4	24	10	0
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Roby, Orval Rauch, J. W	121	60	50	11	14	5	78	32	0	0
Rauch J W	40	19.5	19.5	5.85	0	0	0		0	0
Rankin, Harry H.	33	32			0	0	0	0	0	0
Ritter, R. W.	84	0	44	5	0 6	03	37	16	0	0
Spencer, Everett	84 40	18.5	20	3.85	0	0	0	0	0	
Shain, Landman		37	45	8.2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Spencer, Harmen	104	26.5	38	6.45			0		0	
Shoncor Everett	160	75		15	18	15	104	84	14	
Storm. C. D.	136.5	60		12		12	45	50	0	
Spencer, Omer	68.62	27	29	5.63	14	14	74	103	0	0
Storm, T. R	60	30	60		0	0			0	0
Storm, V. E.	140	19	73	13.87					0	21
Thompson, Will	120	20	55		7	10				0
Williamson, Howard	60	40	40	8	8	10	32	48	0	0
Williamson, Howard	106.5	20	26.66	6.99		0			0	0
Waggoner, Josie	321	85	166	40	18	5	101	32	7	0
Walker, H. F.	240	140	180	251	12	6		36	0	0
Walker, Samuel A	35	0	0	0	12	12	44	49	0	0
Wright, Joe	59	22	40	8.5	3	2	18	14	0	0
Watkins, Harllo	70	. 50	50	10	5	4		22	0	0
Waggoner, C. C.	49.5	0	0		10	18			0	0
Weakley, Andrew	40	30	20	7.5	9	2	43	11	0	0
Walker, Henry	70	6	. 6		16			118	0	0
Waggoner, Ruth & Cornelia	120	35	77	11.2	1	1	3		0	0
Young, Scott	366	95	230	38	20	10	171	50	24	0
Young, Scott	80	40	40	8	0	0	0		0	0
Young, James A.	100	40	60	11.4	4	8	18	37	3	0
Young, James A.	80	33	31	9.6	0	0	0	0	0	0
Marble, Granville Roby, Orval	60	28	55	12.45	0	0	0	0	0	0
Roby, Orval	120	90	80	17	0	0	0	0	0	0
Edmonds, G. D.	136	30	75	19	4	4	25	26	20	12
Rauch, J. W.	80	0	28	5.32	10	5	45		25	7
Rauch, J. W. Peadro, Edw. C.	40	0	37		0	0	0	0	0	0
Purvis, Walter	92	36	40	8	5	3	33	17	0	0
Oliver, Russel	285	160	145	40	0	0			0	0
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LOWE TOWNSHIP

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Signed O. E. Lowe, Chairman, County Allottment Committee LOWE TOWNSHIP Community Committee—J. F. Leachman, Chairman; O. H. Schable, Chas.

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Name of Producer	Acres in Farming Unit	Acres Corn		Contracted Acres	Litters Farrowed	Contraction of the	For Market	Hore Produced	lough	Feeder and Stocker
the lot is the second second		'33	'32.	34	'33	'32	'33	'32	'33	'32
Ascherman, C. J.	140	75	84	15.9	4	- 2	23	15	0	0
Ascherman, Lloyd	40	28	20	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
Albers, Will	136	70	55	12.5	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ascherman, C. J.	60	20	20	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ascherman, Lloyd	140	55	.95	15	7	6	41	39	0	.0
Buxton, F. E.	100	36	38	8	0 2 3 13	0	0	0	0	0
Bennett, Henry	120	65	70	17	2	2	16	12	0	0
Brown, Elsworth A	240	103	119		3	4	13	23	0	0
Brown, Evart	230	65	114	22	13	3	48	10	0	0
Brown, Willard G	80	26	31	5.7	- 11	0 2 4 3 2 0	5	18	0	3
Brown, Elsworth	80	40	40	8 39.52	0	0	0	0	0	0
Casteel, C. W	440	150	208	39.52	15	13	83	53	0	0
Cox, C. E	200	145	81		0	3	0	6	26	50
Cundiff, D. B	120	60	40		4	2	25	11	0	0
Cundiff, Howard	33	15	33	5	0	0	0	0	0	0

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Carr, C. C	5 50	77	14.63	2	2	8	18	0	2
Christy, Guy H 228		68	12.6	4	5	19	25	0	0
Cazier, J. W 80	0 0	0	0	6	2	48	13	0	19
Cuffle, Ernest 140	0 60	60	12	17	10	68	42	0	0
Campbell, E J, Dr. A. MD. 40	38	30	7	0	0	0	0	0	0
Davis, H. C 98		78	14.82	0	0	0	0	0	6
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Davis, Mrs. Sam 11'		38	12	0	6	0	17	0	Ø
Davis, Reub 134		95	17	0	0	0	0	0	0
olan, Jerry P 132.		41		3	4	26	24	0	0
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Iorgan, Cora	135	54	54	10.8	3	2	19	28	0	
lurphy, J. F	540	160	205	55	45	56		328	0	
lorgan, Edgar	90	63	63	16	27	12	92	50	0	2
leff, John S		42	39	10	9	3	40	7	1	
owell, George		67	81	14.8	12	18	64	82	0	
helps, Ernest		63	73	19	3	10	20	43	0	
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ryor, Austin Day		48	60	11	10	9	55	49	0	10
hillips, Roy C.		40	52	9.2	9	6	53	35	0	
onsler, Lawrence		37	65	10.2	8	12	41	55	0	
orter, T. F.	58	0	0	0	5	5	19	26	0	
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aylor, Willis	120	44	37	9	6	6	45	44	0	1
aylor, Alonzo G.	40	30	20	5	0	0	0	0	0	
roxell, G. W.	42	18	19	3.7	3	3	12	9	0	10
aylor, A. B.		94	100	26	9	7	30	19	0	
aylor Alonzo G.	160	40	78	11.8	12	12	76	38	0	
aylor, Alonzo G.	40	20	40	6	0	0	0	0	0	
Vatts, W. O	200	80	110	19	9	6	52	29	0	1
Vright, Otto E	110 '	53	55	11	15	12	58	63	0	
Vacaser, Lloyd R.		28	70	19.95	6		43	68	0	1
Vacaser, Geo. W.		171	122	29.3	6	12	40	83	0	
Vacaser, Frank W.		80	110	20.9	0	0	0	0	3	
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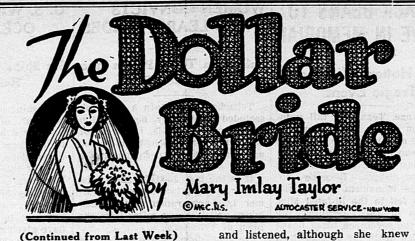
The following is a statement of the basic information on corn acreage and hog production submitted by individual producers of Dora Township, who have signed contracts under the 1934 Corn-Hog Production Adjustment Program of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Any person may make a confidential report, oral or written, to the county allotment committee or to the community committee if he finds any statement here which he believes to be inaccurate.

DORA TOWNSHIP

Community Committee: John R. Hogan, chairman; Earl H. Cruit, D. E. Wilson

Name of Producer	Acres in Farming Unit		Acres Corn	Contracted Acres	Litters Farrowed		For Market	logs Produced	Hogs Bought
HARTER ALL CONTRACTORS		'33	32	34	'33	'32	'33	'32	'33
rmstrong, James R		120 100	160 100	28 30	5	3	26 8	25 9	0
lbright, John	229	58	57	11.5	0	0	0	0	0
ahan, Nichlas	. 44 1-9	40 38	40 58	11 1-9 11	0 16	0 16	0 97	0 92	0
lbright, John Bresnan, E. J		85	100	20	10	13	22	63	0
landy, S. F.	160	80	65	14.5	0	0	0	3	11
Brown, Chas Beck, Orville	200	80	84	16.4 15.39	6 6	10 6	31 32	45 25	24 0
ruit. Earl H.		120	162	30	16	13	102	87	0
ole, Hubert ruit, Earl H	200	50 42	100 37	15 8	10 0	11 0	52 0	66 .0	5
low, E. L	202	87	114	22.6	2	2	10	20	0
otner, J. E.		80	120 70	20 10.2	7 5	73	52 27	39 16	0
orwell, L. H Denson, Fred L		60	65	12.5	2	8	7	49	1
elahunty, J. R.	180	60	75	13.5	13	13	60	78	0
oley, Jay J letcher, B. F		61	88 1/2	22.4 20	9 9	10 4	42 52	67 21	0
reen, Carl J.	160	40	82	22.83	0	0	0	0	0
lenneberry, Emmett lenneberry, Will	160	56 84	84	20 24.6	84	53	26 6	26 14	0
leckel, John J.		75	85	20	8	6	52	40	0
lale, Lunceford J.	80	45	20	6.5	1	0	1	0	3
logan, John R Iale, Lunceford J		160 20	140 38	40 6	0	0	0	0	0
farsh, Roy	120	48	45	13.25	15	16	78	33	0
forgan, John Iawhinney, S. A		72 46	35	11 10	8	6 10	49 46	49	0
IcDermott, Wm.		39	39	8	0	0	0	0	0
ladigan, Mrs. Margaret		60 250	67 310	12.7 68	2 10	42 22	10 51	7 123	0
loody, Edward Ioloney, James		16	30	5	0	0	0	0	0
ladigan, Dan	120	40	60	12	2	0	18	0	17
IcReynolds, Herschel Iorrison, John		123 50	121	25	24 4	18	93 22	119	0
brien, T. F.		145	182	32.7	5	5	32	25	0
owell, Ray	10	100 40	120	23	300	10	13 0	10 0	1
eeter, W. W.		127	135	26.2	6	5	37	.39	0
lucker, Robert leedy, Daniel		60 160	213	13.4 37.3		10 11	52	47	0
tule, Charlie		60	90	20.75	2	1	12	2	0
eedy, T. E.		93	130	22.3 24.3		10 10	28 41	-51 56	0
eedy, John E eece, J. M		128 40	115 27	9.9	0		11	0	0
owe, Cass W.	480	132	204	38.7	0	0	0	0	0
hodes, Roy herman, Mose		120 62	153	27.5 13	7 12	7 10	31 51	45 16	0
mith, Willis F.	40	22	22.	4.4	8	7	47	47	0
harp, James H		95 35	80 48	20 8.3	19 0	15 0	119 0	64 0	0
heehan, Thos. L herman, Chas. L		82	100	19	16	1.00	77	99	Õ
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mith, James G heehan, Martin E		24 172	6 213 ½	3 40	0 29	0 39	0 157	0 206	0
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cott, Ollie B.	331	110	145	10 40	0	0	0	0	0
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that Helena wanted her to listen.

-who wouldn't? But my father-

you remember him, Mrs. Gordon?"

Gordon's tone showed confusion.

marry Kingdon. I-well, I broke

my engagement and-" she laugh-

ed softly again, regretfully, "dear

Mrs. Gordon, Richard felt it so

much that I'm afraid sometimes--

he'll never marry now. I really

wish he would, it's so lonely over

there for him since his mother's

rise to the occasion for Nancy only

heard a murmur. There were a few

words more and then Helena's

voice rose again, keyed to carry

didn't buy your house when Mr.

Gordon offered it. It's a lovely old

place. You must hate to give it up

on-to rent it from him," explain-

ed Mrs. Gordon, her voice break-

your son, Mrs. Gordon. What do

you hear from him?" she let her

voice rest a moment and then,

slowly drawling, "is he doing well?

the crimson flush that went up

Nancy knew, without seeing it,

"Roddy's always done well. He's

"I'm glad to hear it. Kingdon

was asking about him yesterday.

He knows someone in the trust

company, I think, a Mr. Beaver, a

apprehension. She remembered

Roddy's description of old Beaver

with his nose to the ground. Did

Then ,either the visitor had

found out all she wanted to, or she

was tired of it; she was actually

going. Nancy heard their move-

ments in the hall, Mrs. Gordon

'Oh, Nancy, do you think she-

Nancy shook her head doubtful-

ly. "How can she? Unless- There

was Beaver, but Nancy would not

believe that. It was too much. "I

think she only wanted to talk about

Mrs. Gordon's face changed. "I

didn't know that he-that they had

ever been engaged," she said blank-

ly. "Anyway, he's in love with

A strange smile twisted Nancy's

you, Nancy, I know that!"

Nancy started, trembling with

"I was so sorry that Kingdon

"Major Lomax wants us to stay

"I should think you would! And

far, as her listener knew.

so suddenly, Mrs. Gordon?'

ing. "I do hate to leave it!"

over her mother's face.

doing splendidly now."

cousin of Major Lomax."

this woman know?

came back, panting.

Richard.

she knows anything?"

Mrs Gordon evidently did not

death!"

"I cared for him, too, of course

"I-I think so, yes, I do." Mrs.

"He really insisted that I should

(Continued from Last Week) Mrs. Gordon opened the old worn gate timidly, and approached the house with a hesitating, reluctant step. She was trying to realize that the place, which she had called home ever since Roddy was a baby, was no longer hers. She had just been down to the bank to sign the papers, making over the house to Major Lomax, and her hand had trembled so that she had to apologize for her signature. She went into the house, feeling a little faint and giddy. She did not know there was anyone in the library; she went straight in and sank weakly into a chair, staring blankiy at the sunshine in the old south window.

" 'In my Father's house are many mansions—' " she whispered tremulously, unaware that she spoke aloud.

Nancy rose suddenly from the corner opposite. Her mother had not even seen her and the girl had been silenced by her first glimpse of Mrs. Gordon's face.

"Mamma, what is it?" she cried, "tell me — even if I have done something dreadful. I'm not an outsider. I — you and papa don't tell me anything! What is it? Mama, you're wretched! Is is about Roddy?"

Mrs. Gordon looked at her blankly, absorbed in her own troubles. "Your father's just sold the house," she said weakly.

"Oh!" Nancy gave a sharp little cry of pain, rising to her feet. "I tried so hard to save you both from this, Mama. I did it all to prevent this—and it's been useless — useless!" she groaned.

Mrs. Gordon nodded her head sadly. "It wasn't any use, Nancy. You know how your father feels. He's paid back seven thousand already."

Mrs. Gordon raised her eyes reluctantly to her daughters haggard face. "Yes, dear. He—your father would have it so. That leaves eight more to pay, and he—"

Nancy rose and stood quite still and straight, her white face set. "Who bought the house?"

"Major Lomax."

Nancy's blue eyes widened. "He gave four thousand cash." Her mother went on mechanically, "and there's still three on the mortgage. He——" she hesitated and then added more cheerfully; "He's been kind, dear, he urged Papa not to sell the furniture. He said it would not bring enough to make it worth while, and—he wants us to keep the house—to rent it from him."

"On father's salary? Why Mama there'll be one pinch after another! He—he hasn't sold anything else, has he?" she added fearfully. her marriage-please God, he'd get her yet! "Nancy, you don't love him!

You're sorry you did it—you want to keep it secret because you can't bear it! You—" he came nearer, suddenly he flung himself down beside her. "Nancy, you're not living with him—you're here—you're not actually his wife!" he gasped. "No!" she cried passionately,

"no, no!" Exultation leaped into Roemer's face. He had suffered agonies of shame because Richard had taken her away from him that night!

She drew a deep breath.

"No," she whispered it, her head drooping, "never—never—I came home!"

Page gave a great gasp of joy. "God," he cried, "God, I'll take her away from him yet!"

The fury of his passion transformed him; his handsome smooth young face was furrowed—not with love but with hate, his hatred and his jealously of Richard. Nancy saw it; something in his very passion was selfish and cruel, it reached her; suddenly, shaken as she was, she thought of Richard. Would Page have spared her as Richard had?

"You mustn't say such things, Page," she said weakly, "and I—I mustn't hear them, I—" she could not finish her sentence.

He caught her hands almost roughtly in his.

"Answed me," he gasped hoarsely, "tell me the truth—you don't love him—did you have to marry him Nancy?"

Page Roemer's look seemed to her only the mad passion of his love "Yes," she answered faintly, not understanding, "I had to marry him, Page." She was too cleansouled to understand.

Richard would have known it, but Page dropped her hands and rose to his feet, tramping up and down the room like a madman. He had loved her, loved her deeply, and Richard had robbed him. Richard must have done what he would never have dared to do. She—God, was she worthless? He could not believe it, yet she said so. Yet—he drew an agonized breath, he couldn't give her up, he'd get her away from Richard, damn him!

He—Page clenched his fist, he would like to shoot him, but, if he did, if it came out—poor Nancy! She—? He stopped short in his walk and stood thinking; was she worth the struggie? The world would say "no." His own selfish ego cried, no, not now! Then he looked at the girl.

She looked like a broken lily. All the blood in his body surged up into his head; he turned hot with rage. Damn him, he should not keep her!

"Nancy!" he flung himself down beside the girl, hot with his rage and passion. "Nancy, I love you," he cried, "I adore you!" he seized her poor shaking little hands and covered them with kisses.

The girl quivered at his toucn. His hot lips on her hands sent the blood back to her heart. Love dumb, agonized, denied—struggled in her breast The girl lifted her head and looked straight into his eyes.

"You're my father," she said simply, "look at me—do you believe I'm like that? That I'd be so —so base? If you do," she cried passionately, "I—I might as well kill myself!"

Her father's face worked, there was something like tears in his eyes.

"Nancy, my girl!" he held out his arms.

She flung herself into them with a low cry of anguish, pressing her face against his shoulder.

"I-I loved Page!" she gasped, "I'm wicked-I love him still!"

It was only two or three days later that Nancy—unable to endure the wretchedness of her plight at home—determined to go to Angie Fuller. She could not tell Angie anything. She must keep her own secrets, but there was a soft pliant sympathy about the girl that was like balm to a sore heart.

Angie met Nancy in the kitchen; she had gone there for some hot water for her uncle.

"He's got one of his awful attacks of gout, Nancy," she explained, flushing a little at the sight of her visitor, "he's as cross as two sticks, but I'm sure he'd like to see you."

The old man was bundled up in a big morris-chair.

"My soul!" he let his eyes rest on the pair with a twinge of approval as sharp as his twinge of gout. "Where d'you drop from, Nancy Virginia?"

Nancy smiled more naturally than he had for days.

"I've come to help Angie take care of you," she said.

The major chuckled, "I'll soon scare you off!"

Nancy sat down on a low stool beside the old man's cair.

"I've come to thank you, major," she said faintly, blushing and paling by turns, "with all my heart!"

"Eh?" he gave her an angry look, his brows down, "what for?" "For buying our house—"

He snorted. "Glad to get rid of it then?"

She shook her head. Speech was going to be very difficult. "You've let us stay in it!"

The major settled back in his chair, staring hard at her quivering face.

"Your father's paying rent, he remarked dryly, "I'd call him a pretty good tenant—says he'll make his own repairs."

"Someone else might have turned us out and—" Nancy's voice broke so that Angie dropped down on the floor beside her holding her hand. "We all love it!" she faltered.

The major stirred his tea. "Where's Roddy?" he asked ab-

ruptly, "still doing well?" Angie felt Nancy's quick intake of breath; the girl full of her own thoughts of Roddy divined that

there was something wrong. "I had a letter from him yesterday," she said hurriedly, forcing lightness, trying to be unconcerned, "he's—he's all right major."

Angie felt Nancy trembling now, and she jumped up suddenly. "Why there's Dr. Morgan, uncle

she said, "he must have just got back—he's been out all night." "Co let him in" the major set

"Go let him in," the major set his cup down. "Here' Nancy, stay! I won't be left alone with a doctor. Dick's enough to kill me anyhow." But Nancy was on her feet in a

Her mother sighed. "He's selling all his securities except his life insurance. He hopes to net about two thousand more. That will be nine paid. But, oh, Nancy, I don't known where in the world he's going to get the other six thousand from!"

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Nancy sank down on the lounge. "Mama, I never thought of it in that way," she faltered, "I had only one thought to save Roddy from prison."

"Oh, Nancy, I don't see how you could do it! When I was your age

Mrs. Gordon stopped with her mouth open, for they both heard Amanda admitting a visitor. Nancy listened, straining her

ears. "It's Mrs. Haddon!" Nancy cried

springing up. "You see her, Mother, I-I will not!"

Mrs. Gordon looked aghast. She had never known Mrs. Kingdon Haddon well and she did not like her.

"She's come to see you, Nancy, I____"

Nancy pushed her shaking hands "Go out there and talk to her—in the other room. Don't let her come in here!"

Mrs. Gordon, reluctant and embarrassed, allowed herself to be pushed. Nancy thrust her through the portieres, drew them behind her and went back to her lounge. She meant to go upstairs but she actually felt faint and ill.

Bit by bit she became aware of voices. Now the words took shape and became sentences. It was Helena's voice, her full, soft drawling voice.

"He's taking care of King; you know my husband clings to a doctor" she laughed softly. "He and Richard Morgan are great friends now; I'm glad of it for I was afraid he wouldn't like Richard. Men are such queer creatures. As a boy, Richard was so much in love with me he offered to fight King for trying to marry me!"

She paused and Mrs. Gordon mumbled something, an indistinct sentence or two evidently bewildered. Nancy sat up straight now "Perhaps he isn't now," she said briefly, "perhaps he doesn't like a secret in the family—and I—" she laughed wildly—"I threw myself at his head, Mama."

"Oh, Nancy!" her mother blushed like a girl.

But Nancy did not blush, she turned suddenly white to the lips and caught at Mrs. Gordon's hand convulsively.

"There's Page Roemer coming in the gate—oh, Mama, what shall I do? What shall I do?" she cried.

Amanda's dusky face appeared at the door.

"Mist' Page Roemer, Miss Nancy," she said softly showing the whites of her eyes.

"All right, Mandy. I'll see Mr. Roemer."

Mrs. Gordon gave a little gasp and let the girl's hand slip. She was as eager to escape as Amanda.

Left alone to face the inevitable, Nancy dreaded it. Now ,fresh from the thought of Richard's repudiation, of Richard's rage at her fear of him, she must face Page.

"Come in here please, Page," she said faintly. But he heard it, came into the library. As the sunlight struck her face, Nancy saw the wreck of it. Page had been suffering, too, and the sight of his haggard eyes wrung her with a pang sharper than her own self pity. They stood looking at each other dumbly for a moment. He was the first to recover enough to speak.

"I got your note," he said harshly. "I don't understand."

A deeper wave of crimson went up over Nancy's tremulous face and her eyes sank. She averted her face from Page's eyes, clasping her hands behind her back.

"I don't understand," Page repeated hoarsely. "What did you mean, Nancy?"

"What I said; my—my marriage is to be a secret."

"A secret?" there was a new note in his astonished voice. 'Why?' She recognized the note in it and she winced.

"I don't want it known yet." He caught his breath. She didn't love Morgan, she wanted to hide "Oh, Page!" she gasped. "I-I thought no one cared any more!"

Nancy felt the fierce intake of his breath, she seemed to feel his love enfolding her, crushing her. A wild relief shot through her, a wild thrill of happiness, of love.

"Page, you musn't! I—oh, I've behaved like a bad woman!" she wailed, "you've got a right now to despise me, to think I'd—I'd do anything when I behave like this why, Page I—I'm married!"

"Married?" he snapped his fingers, "that for such a marriage! I'll break it—listen to me, Nancy, I'm a lawyer, I'll break it—I'll—" "You'll leave this souse, sir.

That's what you'll do!" They both recoiled. Mr. Gordon

was standing in the door, looking at them, his face on fire, his eyes bloodshot, his iron gray hair standing up in a frill on top of his head.

"Do you hear me, sir, you'll leave the house." Roemer swung around, facing

the older man, for a moment shamed.

"Mr. Gordon, I can't bear this! I know the truth. Nancy told me she's been dragged into a secret marriage. If it were right, if she loved him, I—I could stand it. As it is I'm here. I'll always be here, ready to serve her, to get a divorce for her, to set her free."

Mr. Gordon made a furious gesture with one hand. "That's enough I understand. Now-go!"

"Please go now, Page!" she pleaded.

He hesitated and then he turned, took her hand, kissed it and went out passing Mr. Gordon with the air of a conquering hero.

"Good day, sir, I'm sorry you misunderstand."

"I don't misunderstand, Mr. Gordon thundered, "good day, sir, and good riddance!"

The front door closed sharply. Nancy drew a long breath. Mr. Gordon came slowly into the center of the center of the room and stood staring at her.

"Is that your idea?" he demanded hoarsely, "to marry one manfor money—and let another make love to you?" panic. "I've got to go," she panted, "I only came in to thank you—to ask how you were, major!"

But he had hold of her hand and he kept her struggling until the door opened for Richard.

I want you to tell this doctor of ours to treat an old man decently," he said chuckling. "He's starving me to death!"

It was the first meeting since that night when Nancy had refused the offer of his name and his home. (CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.)

LIVE POWER OF ANIMALS SHOWN IN AD SERIES

Standard Oil Company is making "live power" the theme of its spring and summer advertising campaign in newspapers throughout its territory.

Illustrations of wild animals in action portray the live power animals hold in reserve, above their normal requirements, to draw on in times of need. Parallel illustrations show how reserve "live power" in gasoline helps the motorist. The advertising message relates how the company's laboratories have achieved this additional "live power" by turning heavy molecules which formerly gave little power into lighter molecules which become fast-acting energy units.

Sable antelope, impala, koodoo antelope, and Rocky Mountain goats are a few of the animals used in these parallels. To insure authentic portrayals, assistance was secured from the Field Museum of Natural History. Walter A. Weber, artist formerly of the museum, executed many of the drawings, with Paul Branson, renowned for his animal illustrations in the Saturday Evening Post, doing others.

Radio announcements throughout the middle west are being used to call attention to the ads, and bill board messages are tied in with the advertising focused in the newspapers.

FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1934

California Turns Prison Into

Tehachapi, Calif .- In a peaceful,

secluded little valley, nestling atop

in machine-gun manned towers.

three murderesses.

lowboy and a rocking chair.

Sheriff's Dream Locates

Stolen Eggs in Church

Bloomfield, Mo.-Sheriff George

Barham sat in his office, his feet

on his desk, and went to sleep.

While he was dozing he had a

one enter the Methodist church at

The dream made such an impres-

sion on him that he called the

marshal at Advance and Rev. J. L.

Glassy, pastor of the church. He

asked them to go to the church and

see if everything was all right. The

marshal and pastor were puzzled,

In the attic they found six cases

of eggs, which had been stolen from

but they were obliging.

\$15,000,000 Atlantic

tween Britain and America.

telephone system.

a poultry house.

Advance, a nearby town, with a bas-

may turn "farmerette."

up

next few weeks.

"School."

HE NEVER FORGOT IT

first speech he tried to make to a

nearly every novice at talking be-

cal economic projects.

animal production champion.

Most of the club members started

conclusion when Frank was named

-Miss Myrtle Dunscomb, thru

realtors Nicholson and Wood has

bought the brick veneer residence

June.

Frank Krell never forgot the

U. S. WILL CHART WOMEN CONVICTS **TO LEARN TRADES**

OCEAN BED AGAIN

Six Ships of Survey Fleet to **Resume Work.**

nothing of what he planned to Washington .- The marine "Woodspeaking. Subsequently in his 4-H ily. peckers" of the Department of Commerce have gone to sea again club experience he learned that it to take another try at a job that is was also a fine thing to be able to Monday to work.

never done, charting the shifting write well. In time he mastered floor of the ocean along the Atlantic coast. was no small factor in helping to Storms of unusual ferocity this

summer have made innumerable ity he engaged in. changes in the coast line and have given a new wave, though not a permanent one, to part of the given the responsibility of leading ocean bed. a group of boys and girls in Sanga-

It is the task of the coast and geodetic survey division of the Commerce department to keep up The four imposing buildings of to date topographical maps of the terrain under coastal waters.

Six ships operated by this division make up the woodpeckers' fleet. On the side of each ship is a sounder, in effect a hammer which proper mental and psychological beats against the hull. Scientists adjustments will be made that will measure the time it takes for this change the inmates from menaces sound to go down to the bottom into useful citizens, when they have and echo back to the surface. Knowing the rate of speed of sound Twenty-eight women comprise the under water, this gives the depth. first contingent of women prisoners Back and forth the woodpecker ships go, rapping out their stacatto sub-sea chatter, and the listeners known crime - murder, forgery, chart the depths as they proceed. theft, robbery. Others will be pa-To determine the exact position roled soon. In this first group are of each sounding, bombs are thrown overboard which explode on strik-The rest of the 145 women coning the water. Position is computvicts will be transferred within the ed by a method of triangulation based on the length of time it takes the noise of the bomb to reach two Instead of cells, each will have a separate little room, with pastelknown points ashore or two ships anchored at known positions. colored walls, gay cretonne cur-This charting of the convolutions tains and boasting a single bed, a

of the coastal bottom is kept so up In the industrial building, a comto date and is so exact that a commercial ship equipped with a plete domestic science course, sewing, laundry and other trades will "woodpecker" device, as many now are, can place its position when be taught while those who prefer other means are unavailable merely by taking progressive soundings and checking against the coast and

geodetic survey maps. But this means constant rechecking and remapping, and the hurrident which befell their son Orville canes of the past summer have in Pekin, Illinois where he is an made unusual changes. So the employe in a wire factory. A truck "woodpeckers" are out again, takbacking, struck him, and injured ing another try at a job that is his foot badly, while also otherwise never done. bruising him.

Rock Garden Fans Are

Carrying Off Old Fort Prairie du Chien, Wis.-Rock

property in the south part of the garden enthusiasts are blamed here for the gradual disappearance of historic Fort Crawford, scene of many battles between Indians and white men in pioneer days. The last remaining part of the fort visible, a corner of the old medical building, is being carried away rap-idly, stone by stone, by tourist souvenir hunters.

Residents here believe the popu-larity of the rock garden in recent years has done more to cause the 'Phone Cable Is Planned disappearance of the old fort than London.-Plans are ready for the anything else. Tourists view the laving of a new Atlantic cable. which would cost \$15,000,000, for historic stones, and decide that one or two would make a wonderful adthe establishment of an untappable "on-demand" telephone service bedition to the rock garden at home. It is estimated that at the pres-

ent rate there will be nothing left The scheme is the cable comof the old fort in another ten years. panies' direct challenge to the radio-As a result, a move has been start-ed here to hire a guard for the his-Everything is ready to tackle the

Dalton City Lois Cowger

group of his 4-H club mates. Like Stanley Dean Grinslade spent fore an audience he said scarcely Saturday afternoon in Dunn. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wagemann say. Although chagrined, it only and daughter of Bethany spent spurred him to master public Sunday with Ernie Stocks and fam-

Miss Lois Ball left for Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Phillips spent both talents, and their mastery Monday in Decatur.

Mrs. Ed Bresnan Sr., was a Dewin high rank in every 4-H activ- catur caller Tuesday. Mrs. Harold Foley of Decatur

When after a fine record of 10 spent Wednesday with her mother, years as a club member Frank was Mrs. Ella Delahunty.

Miss Gertrude Mayes was a Decatur caller Wednesday evening. The ladies of the Sacred Heart mon county, Illinois, where he had church gave a Benefit Card party

grown up, he determined to see that they received as good training in Hight's hall Thursday night. Miss Wood of Sullivan was a in speaking and writing as he could business caller here Thursday.

give them along with their practi-Miss Grace Morrison was a delegate to the State Democrat conven-

Knowing the value of practice tion in Springfield Friday. writing in cultivating good Eng-Mr. and Mrs. T. F. O'Brien and lish this club leader decided to con-

family were Decatur callers Satduct an essay contest. A novel feature was that the main prize was a urday.

John Nolan spent Sunday in pig from the boy's own herd of purebred Duroc-Jerseys. That was Salem.

M. R. Welsh and son Walter a real prize, for Frank had made a were Decatur callers Monday. name for it through winnings on Mrs. Helen Bundy was a busiits productions. He held title of ness caller here Monday.

state barrow and state litter cham-Irene Foley student of the High pionship. Records of his herd also school won third in houmorous figured in his award-of state meat reading and Grace Hight third in Dramatic reading in the literary The essays were to be on the

contest at Windsor Friday night. value of 4-H club work and between 300 and 500 words in length.

ILLIOPOLIS FUNERAL

Rev. C. E. Barnett went to Illiessays and a great many finished opolis Tuesday where he was in and all got a valuable experience. charge of funeral services for a The pig was awarded the winner. member of the Christian church of How well the essay contest served its purpose was seen soon after its which he was formerly pastor.

one of two boy delegates from the state to the National Club Camp to SEND \$1 be held in Washington, D. C. next for the next 5 **ORVILLE KRAHCHT INJURED** months of THE Mr. and Mrs. John Kracht received work last week of an acci-

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4-H CLUB NEWS ments. The other half came from various sources, but little or none from direct taxes on real estate in from direct taxes on real estate in the counties.

The nickname "Spud" is often applied to boys in more or less derision. But not in the case of a group of boys in Curry County, tributed about \$5,000 through Oregon, who have gone in for potato projects now for several years and with good reason. These lads have made a name for themselves as potato growers, which makes ties. Only a small part of the huntthe appellation of "Spud" when ing and fishing fees were required applied to them a title to be proud to pay this.

which people in Curry County had uses it to clinch his point. In 1332 to put up with was long an annoy- club members won \$416 at the ance to housewives and consumers. state fair and \$3,400 at town and The potatoes raised in the county county fairs. Raising pheasants were not only too few to satisfy lo- brought in \$760 and \$1,600 came cal demand, but they were so poor from various sources. Total is that culls shipped in from a dis- \$6,000.00 which does not take into tance sold at a better price.

There was a banker in Gold provided for agent's salaries. Ot-Beach who liked good potatoes and sego county received \$5,000 from didn't see why other folks in the similar sources in 1932. Other county who liked them should not counties slightly smaller sums, and have them, too. He had talked to from sources not the result of disome of his good farm friends rect taxes on real estate. about growing better "spuds," but In other words, the \$6,000 rehis talk just didn't seem to take ef- ceived by Chicago county was disfect. Now the bankers of Oregon, tributed among its boys and girls. as in many other states, pay a good What system of education can deal of attention to 4-H clubs and make such a showing? This is not their projects. Some of the Oregon all the return. It does not take inclubs had by their results in vari- to account all the crops and anious projects greatly improved the mals raised, food canned, home production of many products. The articles made, clothing projects Gold Beach banker decided to try and so on. What this amounts to to interest some boys in a potato varies, but runs as high as \$5,000 project. and more in some cases where a

Seven boys were "sold" on the club member has five or more years idea and five of them completed projects back of him. The comthe first year's project. Of course and girls usefully employed and they gave a lot of time and thought shoq Suiney Aq osle sakes Alumu to studying up on raising good po- preparing themselves to be of as tatoes, and were aided by the ex- set instead of a burden. tension people of their county and state. The best yield was 190 sacks BEST VEGETABLE of No. 1 potatoes from two-thirds of an acre. The net profit was \$172.03, certified to by the county agent and the banker.

All five of the "finishers" had their seed certified as to grade and season adds a few more new varieother points, and sold out their ties of vegetables available to Illisupply quickly. The banker felt so nois gardeners, and 1934 is no exgood he and his directors voted a ception, says B. L. Weaver, of the summer scholarship to the top boy, and are going to give the boys College of Agriculture, University every help this next season. Four of Illinois. exhibits sent to the Chicago Club Congress by the boys won first and eties is often confusing to the marother prizes, it being the first such ket gardener, and even more so to that show.

If all the dairy cattle owned by new names mean only a slight present and former 4-H club mem- change in size, shape, color, textbers were rounded up it would ure, flavor, season or productivity, make a herd of some over 100,000 points out Weaver. Some of these head. Or one animal to every farm new characteristics may be of imin some of our medium sized states portance to the commercial grower or one to half the farms of a state but are of no great consequence like Indiana or Nebraska. It is a to the home gardener. wonderfully efficient herd, too, for the animals have been carefully conditions, the experiment station selected, reared well and are from at the College of Agriculture, Uniparents of known production. That versity of Illinois has singled out is, the sires have begat daughters a number of varieties found to be which made profitable yields of most applicable to Illinois condimilk and butter-fat when put un- tions and which can be recomder official test, and the sons of mended to most growers. These these sires likewise begat daugh- varieties include: ters of high production.

The dairy cattle registry associaless Green Pod and Bountiful. tions which keep records of all these things watch the work of 4-H Black Wax and Round Pod Kidney elub members very closely, because they want to encourage it for gen-Wax. eral good of dairy cattle breeders

Pole beans-Kentucky Wonder. Bush lima beans-Henderson's and consumers. The more economically dairy products are produced Fordhook and Burpe the more profit there is for the Beets-Early Wonder for early farmer and the more the consumer planting, Lutz Greenleaf for late, receives for his money. So among and Detroit Dark Red for canning. other encouragements given club Cabbage-Golden Acre and Copmembers by dairy registry associa- enhagan for early, if Fusarium tions is the awarding of state wilt disease is not present in soil, championship and a national cham- and Jersey Queen, Marion Market pionship title by the Holstein reg- and Wisconsin All-Seasons for later harvest. ister. The records of these state and Carrots-Nantes Coreless, Channational champions show how tenay and Red Core Chantenay. much more a boy or girl can do in Sweet corn-Howling Mob for dairy herd building than most peor mid-season; Evergreen, Golden ple have any idea. The Iowa state Cross Bantam and Top Cross Banchampion Holstein boy named for tam for late. Early varieties are this year is John H. Whaley of not recommended owing to preval-Marshall county. Starting 6 years enec of Stewart's disease.

Examining the sources of the last half of the \$107,000, Mr. **Texas Honors Victims of** Wright finds the state fair conprizes, and town and county fairs \$30,000.00. Most of this was from state sources. Pheasant raising

brought \$13,000.00 to the coun-Chenango county is outstanding The poor grade of potatoes in the state club work. Mr. Wright

raising. account the state and federal funds near here.

VARIETIES FOR

Asparagus, Mary Washington.

Green snap bush beans-String

Yellow bush beans-Pencil Pod

UNION HALL DISTRICT

Luetta Stocks

ILLINOIS LISTED

ing.

Urbana III March 27-Every

This ever-increasing list af variothers captured.

the farmer or home gardener, unless it is realized that many of the Mexicans across the river.

Mexican cavalry squad.

as they sat on a log.

at hard labor for years. Eventually all were liberated. Later, during the war with Mexlco, Texas members of Gen. Zach Taylor's army got an order on the alcaldef of Haciendo Salado to surrender the remains of the seven teen Texans who were shot there. They were brought to La Grange, center of the district from which most of the Texans had come. A few years later the remains of the thirty-six killed at Salado creek also were returned to Texas.

Fayette county soil and buried

paid their debt to society. tory of the expedition was pubtransferred from San Quentin, They are serving time for every

taking captive the district judge,

horticulture department at the and cut off by the retreating Mexicans. The Mexicans cut down the Texans with grapeshot. Thirty-

dream. He dreamed he saw some two were killed and a number of Brigadier General Somervell led ket of eggs. Then the sheriff woke a force of Texans in pursuit of the enemy, who retreated across the Rio Grande. A unit under Capt.

Defeated in Attack on Mier. On Christmas night, 1842. the Texans attacked the Mexican village of Mier. Fisher was wounded and the Texans surrendered. They

each ten of the prisoners to be shot. On March 25 they were made to draw beans from a pitcher held by an officer. It contained seventeen black beans and 150 white ones. That night the seventeen were shot

the grand jury and the lawyers attending the court then in session. The Texas militia west of the Brazos river was ordered to attack the Mexicans. Capt. Matthew Caldwell of Gonzales led a company of eighty men against Woll and defeat-

ed the Mexicans at Salado creek. Through a misunderstanding of po sitions, however, Capt. Nicholas Dawson of La Grange, leading a company of fifty-three men to join Caldwell, found himself surrounded

William S. Fisher, followed the

were marched toward Mexico City. but at Hacienda Salado, 100 miles from Saltillo, they escaped. After wandering for days in the moun tains, they were recaptured by a

After many tests under varying

Gen. Santa Anna ordered one in

The rest of the band, with the exception of Capt. Ewing Cameron, were taken to Mexico City and kept

the Tehachapi divide, the state of ite column stands in this town to California has launched one of the honor the memory of the fifty-three most progressive experiments in the Texans who lost their lives in two of the most tragic events in Lone history of penology. It is the new \$500,000 state pris-Star state history. Recently unon for women, located on the for-

veiled, the monument extols the men who fell in the ill-fated Mier mer 1.600-acre ranch in the Cumexpedition of 1842, recalling the mings valley, eleven miles from the story of the seventeen black beans town of Tehachapi. No gray, dismal stone walls meet that spelled death for as many men at Hacienda Salado. It was erectyour vision as you approach. No ed after nearly 100 years of fundiron-barred windows frown down. No forbidding guards stand sentry

LIVE IN MEMORIAL

Tragic Event.

La Grange. Texas.-A tall gran-

It was in 1848 that the bones of the seventeen martyrs of Mier, together with those of thirty-six other Texans massacred in the Battle of Salado Creek were returned to

reinforced concrete with red slate roofs house a prison, but-they also house a school where proper training in gainful occupations is to be given and a health unit where

Campaign for Funds Begun. Citizens of La Grange at once began efforts to raise money for a suitable marker, according to Houston Wade, postal clerk, whose his-

lished with the monument's unveil-In the summer of 1842 the Republic of Texas was still at war with Mexico, although the decisive battle of San Jacinto had been fought and won by Gen. Sam Houston's army six years before. On September 11 a force of 1,200 Mexicans under Gen. Adrian Woll invaded the village of San Antonio,

ago with a dairy calf the boy today Lettuce-Black Seeded Simpson has 16 head. In the time he has and Prizehead for leaf; New York made 25 exhibits, winning \$154 in and Mignonette for head varieties. prizes. One of his heifers made 445 Muskmelons — Lake Champlain pounds of fat in a state contest; for early; Hale's Best, Bender's nother 388 pounds. Edwin Crumb has been named and Hearts of Gold for main crop; another 388 pounds.

New York champion. He is a Chen- Ohio Sugar for green flesh variety. Radishes-Scarlet Globe and ango county boy and has a herd of 4 years old which he started with a Saxa for early; Crimson Giant calf. The herd is valued at \$675. White Icicle and Cincinnati Market The boy raised the money for his for late spring; White Strasburg

first calf from projects in other for summer. lines. A calf of his own breeding which he showed at the state fair last year won fourth place in a long string of calves. Records like these two boys are not uncommon, and a few can be cited for girls.

CLUB WORK PAYS WAY

4-H club leaders and supporters Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stocks and have been asked often since the de- Leutta and Wanetta Stocks and pression who pays for club work. Mrs. Beulah Denson were Decatur Their answer is that it pays its own callers Wednesday.

way. W. J. Wright, state club Mrs. Helen King and Mrs. Debleader in New York answers the bie Kile were in Decatur Wednesquestion for that state. In 1932 it day.

had over 26,000 boys and girls en-rolled. The number in 1933 is Mayme Reeter and children Eldon about the same. Over 30 counties and Lynetta were Decatur callers employ men or women or both ex- Wednesday.

clusively to serve clubs. New York Mrs. A. E. Stocks and children Oregon City boy. He heads Comis a leading state in 4-H club work, and Mrs. Beulah Denson and so it shoud give a pretty good pic- daughter Joyce visited Mr. and where \$40 a quarter pays all exture of how much club work costs Mrs. John Reed and family in and who pays for it. Bruce Saturday night.

The 33 counties employing spec-ial agents in 1932 received \$107,- ited Sunday with Fred Denson and later graduated from Common-000 or over \$3,000 per county. family. About one-half of this sum was Wanetta Stocks has had a bad from state and federal govern- cold.

Boys Outnumber Girls

in Pennsylvania Schools Harrisburg, Pa.-Although there are but 4,000 more boys than girls of school age in Pennsylvania, census figures showed that 42,000 more boys than girls are enrolled in pub-

lic schools. The boys outnumber the girls in every grade but the eighth and the last year of high school. The superintendent of public instruction said records revealed that more girls between the ages of fourteen and sixteen years leave school

for work, and that more boys than girls are over age for the grades in which they are enrolled.

in the twelfth.

According to statistics, boys start Mrs. Beulah Denson visited on with a lead of nearly 10,000 over Monday morning with her mother. girls in the first grade. This lead Mrs. Mabel Weidner was a busitapers down until it is lost by a few ness caller in Sullivan Saturday. hundred in the eighth grade. It is regained by more than 3,000 in the

Oregon Boy Is Youngest

ninth grade and lost by a thousand

College Head in U. S. Oregon City, Ore.-Youngest college president in the United States is Lucien Kock, twenty-five, former

monwealth college, Mena, Ark., penses. Kock worked his way through the local high school as an wealth college, and was a year an

instructor at University of Wisconsin.

job—one of the biggest in the his- | toric spot. tory of ocean cables—and the only

difficulty is that of finance. It is understood that American financiers are prepared to collaborate with British interests once certain difficulties are removed.

Curiosity Causes Man

to Cross United States Bellingham, Wash.-For no other

reason than curiosity, Maurice Fitzgerald, forty, came all the way from Bellingham, Mass., recently to see if the city of Bellingham, Wash., was similar to his home town. He said he had spent nearly all his life in the Massachusetts city, but always had a desire to see its Pacific namesake.

My, What Noses Harrisburg, Pa.—A total of 20,-667,752 handkerchiefs, enough to make a gathway from Maine to San Diego if sewed end to end, was produced in the city of Lebanon last year, according to department of internal affairs statistics.

Believe Egyptians

Discovered America Paris.-Neither Leif Ericsson nor Christopher Columbus discovered America, if Abbot Th. Moreux, director of the Bourges observatory, is right. "An Egyptian expedition by

the sea is very likely to have taken place in the days of the Pharaohs, says Abbot Moreux. "It is most probable that these Egyptians reached Central America long before the Christian era. They carried there the fruits of their own civilization and a very advanced astronomic science."

The Bourges astronomer recalls that the explorers of Columbus' day noticed the natives of America had the same names for constellations in the sky as the Europeans with whom they had had no relations whatever up to then.

Apart from their military history, the walls still standing are of interest to students of medicine, for it was inside the medical building that Dr. William Beaumont performed many of his experiments on Martin St. Alexis, "the man with the lid on his stomach." The experiments gave the medical world almost its first authentic knowledge of digestion.

Must Light Up Horses Cleburne, Texas.-A horse is a vehicle, according to an old Cleburne city ordinance. And like other vehicles listed in the ordinance, he must wear two lamps in front and two in the rear from 30 minutes before sunset to 30 minutes afer sunrise.

Mountain Is Locked

as Curfew Sounds Mount Desert Island.-Speaking of taking in the sidewalks after dark-

New England has a mountain that is locked up at curfew hour each night.

It's Cadillac mountain, in Acadia National park, on this picturesque island off the Maine coast. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who has a summer home on the island, built the road up the mountainside and gave it to the government.

The highway offers a host of gorgeous vista, but, with a grade of 25 per cent in spots, it is considered dangerous to motorists after dark.

So at curfew time each night an Acada National park ranger stops his motorcycle at the junction of the mountain road and Eagle Lake road, hauls out of the underbrush a chain as big as your wrist, and turns a key in the padlock, joining the two ends of the chain, bolted securely to boulders at either side of the road.

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