tle rain in this county this week out there has not been enough sun to encourage cut-

Most of the soybeans have

Too many ripe beans make the hay too rich for feeding. Some of the late sowed beans are still a good hay prospect.

Some farmers are worrying about the bean crop. They say that in some fields the growth is so tall that it is doubtful whether they can be successfully harvested with a binder. One man told us he had pulled a stalk that had 280 bean pods on it and nearly all pods were The supervisors had an import-filled. "Some beans will make 35 ant meeting Tuesday. It was the bushels per acre" said he.

can hear anything you want to listen to. They say that the bugs are killing it. Some say the corn is will be approximately \$56,421.58. predict 10 to 15 bu. per acre while other say they will get 40 bu. or more. Perhaps all are right. Only the howest will show that he was a sound and Bridge Levies good, others say it is poor. Some the harvest will show.

Sowing wheat will be under way within a few weeks. Good seed wheat is being offered at \$1.25 a bushel. Talk about curtailing production on account of chinch bugs is not heard any more. We saw in the paper where the farmers near Hallville (wherever that may be) are going to cut out wheat. They will have as many bugs next year as if though they had sowed some—that is, if it happens to be a chinch bug year.

grass seed. Everything grows and will root down well before winter comes. It will also be a good fall to plant some fruit trees.

for permission to borrow from the Federal Government. The request will doubtless be granted. If it is,

Schools are open. Parent-Teachers associations are functioning. A in Bethany, but we are informed that it has been amicably settled. Many appeals were made to the county superintendent to step in. School boards and teachers have certain responsibilities. They can usually thresh out their own difficulties. All such things tend to settle themselves if you don't booked in advance a new unit has crowd the issue too hard.

Since Monday, when came in from Maine, the Democratic candidates chew gleefully on their chicken bones, while the G. O. P. boys glumly munch their repast at these numerous gather of approximately 25,000 cans. ings where dead chicken is the center attraction.

Our this week's slogan is: Widen 'Sullivan's uptown streets. If you approve of this, talk it. Let's start something.

The boys need work! __

NEW TUSCOLA PASTOR HONORED AT SERVICE

Tuscola — Three Tuscola pastors joined in a welcome to Rev. Garber, new pastor of the Tuscola Presbyterian church, in a union service in the church Sunday night. Rev. Roby Orahood, pastor of the South Side Christtian church and president of the Tuscola ministerial association, gave the invocation and address of welcome. Rev. Walter Fassnacht, pastor of the

Rev. Garber who comes to Tus- ribbons of which five were Grand cola from a three-year pastorate Champions. in Sullivan, gave a sermon on the "Magnetic Christ."

KENNEY-ROLEY

Announcement was made this week of the marriage of Kenneth Kenney and Miss Lenore Roley, which took place in June.

They have gone to Chicago on a honeymoon trip. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kenney. His bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roley and has been employed in the local telephone exchange.

LINDER CASE SEPT. 22

The hearing on Hugh Linder's claim for \$1,035 against the estate of the late Mrs. Rebecca Patterson was up for a hearing in the county 22c. court Wednesday morning. Continuance was taken to September

next week.

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REPUBLICANS TO MEET SATURDAY IN LOVINGTON

The Republican state campaign

cavalcade, the second to reach this

county, will be in Lovington Satur

day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Francis G. Blair, state superin

tendent of public instruction, who

Club Infants

Final Round Sunday.

Jones ever dreamed of.

brow next Sunday.

to beat him at his own game.

a championship fray is 36 holes. If

Other tournaments are still pro-

gressing at snail's pace. In the husband and wife tournament Lieut.

and Mrs. D. K. Campbell defeated

Mr. and Mrs. George Symons Sunday Next they meet Mr. and Mrs. Crosno of Arthur, These Crosnos have been going good.

Berniece Fults And

In Battle For

Ras Selby, the ex-Caddy Bests Bill

Davenport in First 18 Holes of

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1934

stage. The beans are getting to be many sing **Had Important** Meeting Tues.

Re-opening Prosecution.

annual meeting of the board. The county budget for the coming year And how about the corn? You was adopted. It shows that the an-

The year's expenditures are to

The board approved the levies for road and bridge purposes of the respective townships as fol-

Sullivan \$8,000; Lovington \$6, 000; Marrowbone \$4,300; East Nelson \$3,000; Whitley \$4,000 Lowe \$5,700; Dora \$4,100; Jona-

For the county road fund the sum of \$18,000 was levied, the rate not to exceed 10c on the \$100

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It appears to us, that this would be a fine time of the year to sow Seek To Rent Pasture

(By Mrs. Dortha Jensen) We learn that there is a pros- An official bulletin was recently pect of getting drainage tiles in received at the relief office asking this city, to be paid for out of the gas tax refund which Sullivan has to location of pasture available for coming from the state. At a time feeding drought cattle for a period when much work is needed on the of two months or more. Farmers city's dirt-surfaced streets, no having pasture land available may money seems available for that rent this to the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission. Grazing option contracts will be made with each Saturday there will be a hearing individual farmer who wishes to on the M&F bank's court petition rent his pasture in this way. The blanks are available at the relief office and further information regarding this can be obtained there.

being made in Lovington and Sullivan. The result of the canvass tempest in a teapot was brewing thus far has been satisfactory and we wish to thank the community

for their cooperation in this. 25,000 Cans Canned

ington the week of September 4 cilla Birch. to September 8, and 2921 cans at Sullivan, making a season's total work of the young people of this

The services of the Rev. J. K. Aichele of Arthur have been secured as an aid to the local minister of the Baptist church in the revival effort to begin Sunday, September 23rd at eight o'clock. The local minister will do most if not all of the preaching during this series of meetings of two BIG FAIR SEASON weeks or more. In perparation for

> specified below: Tuesday night-Church 8 p. m. Wednesday night — Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sumner 8 p. m.

Thursday night-Mr. and Mrs Frank Barrett 8 p. m.

Friday night-Church 7:30 p

HOMER WALTON NOW WITH TIRE & BATTERY

Homer Walton, well known young mechanic has moved to this preparations for the entertainment city from Decatur and taken a job of the District officers here Friday with the Tire & Battery Station. night. Mrs. R. L. Filson, local He worked in this city some years Noble Grand, urges a big attend ago and since then has added to his experience in Detroit and De catur. His specialty is Ford work.

SMYSOR P. T. A.

The Smysor Parent-Teachers meeting which had been scheduled 14c; cox 5c; eggs 18c; butterfat for Thursday night of this week, night of next week. Albert Walker operate it. and the Progress editor are slated

> HAVE A SON A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Booker on Monday, September 10th.

Co-Operative

seeks re-election; William J. Strat-

While Moultrie farmers are patiently awaiting arrival of their corn-hog checks, they are driving right ahead in other activities.

Wednesday morning by the Loyal Daughters at the Christian church, twenty-seven workers started Championship

Champaign co-operative creamery 36-Hole Championship Match. was held at the Farm Bureau office. Sixty-five farmers attended. The championship of the Sulli-van golf club is still undecided. dent of the Illinois Cream produc-ers, was present to talk.

Groundskeeper Ras Selby and youthful Bill Davenport of Arthur are the contenders. Davenport has Thursday. Two trucks will each tur. Elsie Duncan, sister of the won the championship two succescover three routes weekly and desive years. He easily disposed of liver the cream direct to Chamof assessed valuation. This fund the older club members this year.

Ras Selby was a caddy for a truck for the eastern part of the by Carrie Jacobs Bond, and play number of years and early this county while Virgil Davis covers season. He is the pupil and disciple of Bill Gardner, who is said to Livestock Marketing

of Bill Gardner, who is said to know more golf than even Bobby For Drought Cattle This admiring caddy soaked in all of the instruction that Bill could give him and then proceeded could give him and the proceeded could give him and the proceeded could give him and then proceeded could give him and the proceeded could g urged to gather in groups on the night of September 28th when a program in the interest of livestock In the first 18 holes of the championship match played Sunday Ras marketing will be broadcast. beat Davenport 2 up. Eighteen more holes are still to be played, as

New Corn Loan Ruling Farmers have been informed this week that corn loans will be ex-Ras can keep up the pace, there is a likely prospect that he will tumble the crown off Bill's manly Any farmer who desires more incago. formation on this matter can secure it at the Farm Bureau office.

Thirty-Six Boys In

E. J. Hancock Wed been designed to help prepare ed marches from Mendelsohn and them to meet with growing effici-daughter of Chicago. ency the demands of a progressive Bernice Fultz and E. J. Han-cock, well known young couple their present and immediate needs The canning centers are pro-ceeding very satisfactorily and evening, Sept. 6th at the M. E. their activities in the development both canning centers are operating parsonage. Rev. Leland Lawrence practically at capacity every day, officiated. Kenneth Elzy accompatible studies these boys will pursue will be the principles and practices booked in advance a new unit has been secured and will alternate been secured and will alternate been secured and sullivan as to Wisconsin. They returned home to Wisconsin the Wisco need requires it. 2873 cans, num- Monday evening and have taken this community. In addition to their day's hospital in Decatur at 6:10 ber two size, were canned at Lov- up their residence with Mrs. Dru- technical farming studies the boys Wednesday morning. whose names are included below The bride has been a member of the Birch family since she was 3 and other group activities supplyyears of age. She was last year's ing immediate pleasure but pre-

> community. She was a member of ture for those who are properly Harsh. the 1934 high school graduating trained. That this is true is attest. Fune Mrs. Emmett Hancock. He is em- ing from cooperative efforts on the part of farmers thru crop production control, farm-owned mar-REVIVAL AT BAPTIST CHURCH keting agencies and the various MR. AND MRS. KINGREY BEGINS SEPTEMBER 23RD other fields of activities now demanding special training in the fundamentals of farm economics Perhaps, too, there is recognition

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Mrs. Guy Pifer was hostess Monday night to the Belle Hopper Mis-J. A. Powell and his herd of services will be held each night as charge of Mrs. Cora Fleming, was as follows:

> Devotional—Mrs. Stella Ellis. Duet—Mrs. Cora Fleming and Beatrice Hill.

Whitchurch.
Piano solo—Marion Pifer.

"Let's call a Doctor"-Mrs. M. Pifer.

Song-Audience. Prayer-Mrs. Cora Fleming. Benediction.

The October meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Albert Walker.

has been postponed until Thursday tur. They have sent a man here to

At the election of officers of the Christian Endeavor of the Christion church Sunday night, the fol-lowing were elected for the com-

ing year:
President—Harris Wood.
Vice Pres.—Donald McKown.
Sec'y.-Treas.—Doris Seitz.
Pianist—June Yarnell. Chorister-Margaret Garrett.

Cummins-Duncan Wedding Friday

Thomas Duncan was solemnized at forth on a two-day membership the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cummins, Friday Co-Operative Creamery

Wednesday night a meeting to explain the working of the new The single ring ceremony was

The ceremony took place before an improvised altar of white clem-William Krause of Lincoln, presi- atis and large baskets of garden

First pickup of cream in this bride's maid and the groom was county for this creamery started attended by Eddie Hargis of Decagroom, acted as flower girl. Before the ceremony, Miss Eleanor by Carrie Jacobs Bond, and played marches from Mendelsohn's Wagner.

Immediately after the ceremony Next Monday there will be a big is a three course wedding breakfast livestock marketing meeting in the Farm Bureau office. Sid Cheirrill were members of the two immedi-

> ed Millikin university. He is con-nected with the Kregel Casket Co. in St. Louis.

> The bride is a graduate of the Sullivan township high school and

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan left on a short honeymoon motor trip and will be at home to their friends after September 20th at 709 West

Those present at the wedding Vocational Ag Class

from out of town were Mr. and
Mrs. W. C. Duncan and daughter
Elsie, Eddie Hargis and Wayne
Gray, Decatur, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Butler of Boulder, Colo, Mrs. Ted the three agriculture subjects of-ferred in the high school for the year 1934-35. Their studies have Mrs. Elizabeth Ellison of Mattoon

Mr. And Mrs. G. Wiard two teams for exhibition purposes. Lose Little Daughter

She was taken to the hospital veloped into colitis and pneumonia. Besides the parents she leaves

Funeral services will be held Friass. ed by the ever increasing number day afternoon at 2 o'clock in the The groom is a son of Mr. and of new jobs and employees result-

bin near Lovington Tuesday night Levia Elder, Leo Horn, Pauline Shirey, James Horn, Homer John-son, Margaret Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Kingrey.

SURPRISE PARTY ON 29TH ANNIVERSARY

A pleasant surprise for Melvin Davis was carried out on his 29th birthday, Sunday at the home of Mrs. Helen Davis.

MASONIC HOME MAN DIES since 1927 had been a member of Mayme Patterson, chairman sonic cemetery.

OUT ON BOND

Orville Claradia who has been in

HARRIS WOOD NEW HEAD Pearl Sherman And Ruth Tabor Lead The Merit Vote Winners

ENTERTAINED SUNDAY FOR JOSEPH McLAUGHLIN

Miss Mamie Patterson entertain ed several friends to dinner at her home Sunday. Those present were Joseph McLaughlin of Aannopolis, who is spending a month with his parents, in this city, and his friend Miss Mary Wyatt of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin, Jack and James McLaughlin, Frank Thomp-son, Junior, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Gauger and Cora Gauger, Lewis

Many From Here To College This Fall

A number of students are leaving next week for college and several have already gone. The U. of at Urbana will have the largest number of these students. A list of those going away this fall:

U. of I. Doris Bolin, Frank Horn, Leo Horn, Wayne Hughes, Oris Lane, Joe Purvis, Charles Reeder, Lone Reedy, Carol Watson, Paul Wiley, Pete McDavid, Margaret Chapin Byron Brandenburger, John Pence, Lucille McIntire, Verne Righter Bill McKown, Vernon Elder, Gilham Lowe.

Ruth Martin. Millikin at Decatur George Poland, Hugh Grote

Loyle Davis. Charleston Teachers College Ebbie Scheer, Allen Pattison, El-

nina Scheer, Jane Smith.

Brown's Business College Louise Cochran, Leo Jenne. Julia Burnham Hospital Marylois Fleming (nurse train.) Decatur & Macon Co. Hospital

Dorothy Brumfield (nurse Tr.) Lindenwood College Beatrice Hill.

Football Monday Night; New Rules

See football and soft ball Mon-

Preceding the soft ball game on the local park diamond Coach Dennis will trot out his football pros-



There will be no charge of admis-

Coach Dennis will have his players exhibit the fundamentals of football. Execution of plays will be cyplained to the fundamental of anyone's race. Who will Top the List next issue?

explained. There will be a loud-speaker arrangement and the new rules of the game will be broadcast while

Everybody is invited and urged to attend. Turn out. Learn more about the great game and it will HOSTS AT WIENER ROAST enthuse you so you will give the Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Kingrey
They need the community spirit

Last Sunday the house was filled back of them to win.

WHITLEY-EAST NELSON HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB

The Whitley and East Nelson Household Science club will meet with Mrs. Nora Edwards Wednesday, Sept. 19th for a potluck dinner.

Roll call-"Favorite Poem or Paper - Mrs. Bertha Boyd.

Mrs. Evelyn Hunt.
Paper — Mrs. Nancy Harpster.
News Flashes—Mrs. Belle Moore
Play, "Their First Quarrell". This is homecoming month and all old members are urged to come. Those present were Mr. and Please bring folding table and

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN

A meeting of the nineteenth district of Democratic women chairmen and secretaries was held at the Hotel Orlando in Decatur on L. S. Frederick of Decatur, who Thursday at 10:30 a. m. Miss the Illinois Masonic Home died Moultrie county and Mrs. Hattie there Friday. He leaves one daughter in California. Funeral services Nell Taylor, president of the Diswere held at the Masonic Home on trict, and Mrs. Beulah G. Prince of and gasoline selling associates, as Sunday and burial was in the Ma- Astoria, Ill., state president were a Skelly Oil team, play a team the main speakers.

TAYLORVILLE CAR

jail for some time on an abduction Taylorville, was found abandoned

Leola Sharp Second for Special Merit Vote.

ullivan Progress Subscription Campaign Creating Great Interest as First Merit Vote Winners Are Announced.

The following are the winners of the merit votes for the first regular merit period.

_5,000,008 Pearl Sherman _____4,900,000 Jim Scott _____4,800,000 Leola Sharp _____4,700,000 Hugh Righter _____4,600,000
Bernadine Bolin _____4,500,000
Mrs. R. Bouck ____4,400,000

ed for turning in the highest number of new subscriptions from the start of the contest were:

Leola Sharp _____3,000,000 Jim Scott ______2,000,000
Ruth Tabor _____1,500,000

Only Three Good Weeks to Go Well, folks, it's anyone's race. Saturday P. M. is the close of the second issue of the weekly merit

otes and it is really hard at this time for the campaign department to tell who is in the lead. Five comtestants are bearing down hard and all working with the First Grand Prize of \$500.00 in mind.

The Public is beginning to take a real interest as to who the leaders will be. They are giving subscriptions instead of promises.

in the contest has to fight.

There are still hundreds of people that are telling the candidates

Imagine how you would feel if you were in this contest fighting the battle of your life to win \$500.00 and have some one of your

ects for the season.

The squad will be divided into certain entrant in the contest. It ask for the credit to be given to a does not cost the subscriber a cent to cast his or her votes for anyone he chooses. All that is necessary is to say "Give my votes to So and So," and the entrant will receive the votes the next time he or she

GOSPEL MEETINGS AT NEW LIBERTY CHURCH

The gospel meetings now being conducted at New Liberty Church of Christ by Evangelist W. Karl Ketcherside of Nevada, Mo., are to overflowing for three meetings, and delegations were present from Chicago, Decatur, Shelbyville, Findlay, Mattoon, Sullivan and Windsor with other local congre-

gations being reperesented.
Mr. Ketcherside who began preaching at the age of twelve has been active the past 14 years as an evangelist, lecturer and radio speaker. Last summer he conductthree northern stations, over

a. m., basket dinner at noon; baptizing service 2:30 and evening sermon 7:30. The subject of Sunday night's address will be ' Greatest Counterfeiter in The World." The public is invited to attend all of these services and

SELLERS OF OIL TO DO SOME SOFT BALLING

Buck Fisher announces that he will have a select team of his oil

A new Chevrolet sedan stolen in villians will play under the name of Lustre Oil Company. Indications are that game will

Made: Officers Salaries; Hear M

& F Report and Decide Against

Resonance Procession

Candidate for secretary of state and Charles H. Fletcher, congressional candidate will be speakers. County candidates will also be

than Creek \$4,000.

dend. It is nothing to get excited about yet—sufficient unto the day be the dividend thereof.

Gather Used Clothing
The clothing rooms in both Lovington and Sullivan are now pretty well under way, and a bound of the control of the clothing rooms in both Lovington and Sullivan are now pretty well under way, and a bound of the clothing rooms in both Lovington and Sullivan are now pretty well under way, and a bound of the clothing rooms in both Lovington and Sullivan are now pretty well under way.

practically at capacity every day. officiated. Kenne Due to the large number of orders nied the couple.

Tire Salesmen Win Trip To Banquet class.

Leslie A. Atchison, whose Tire ployed in the local shoe factory. & Battery station won recognition through a Goodyear tire sale, attended a banquet given to the win-ners at St. Louis Wednesday night. He went as guest of the Goodyear Company. He far over-sold his quota for July and August.

He took with him as his guests Harold Lindley and Frank Ward. who proved to be his best sales-

men. JESSE POWELL HAD

North Side Christian church ad- Jerseys are home from a very sucministered the benediction and cessful fair circuit. He showed at Rev. Howard Leach, pastor of the Jasper, Christian, Coles, Moultrie. First Methodist church gave a short Douglas and Morgan county fairs talk.

Douglas and Morgan county fairs and at the state fair. He won 93

> He was successful in making m. sales, and disposed of three bull calves to purchasers at the fairs.

REBEKAHS TO ENTERTAIN DISTRICT OFFICERS FRI. Rhoda Rebekah lodge is making

SULLIVAN MARKETS Wheat \$1.00; white corn 75c; yellow corn 712c; oats 50c; soy-

Hens 8 to 10c; springs 10c to

beans 76c.

M. M. GARRETT OUT M. M. Garrett, former railroad to make talks. man, who has been in difficulties STORY NEXT WEEK
No installment of Serial Story
appears this week. Watch for it
next week.

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next week.

Farmers Study Sales Plans

Farm Bureau Membership Drive Co-operative Creamery Under Way; to Hear Livestock Marketing Talk Monday.

Following a breakfast served on

Thirty-six boys are enrolled in the three agriculture subjects of-

High school home-coming queen paring them for leadership respon-and has taken an active part in the sibilities later in life.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY AT GUY PIFER HOME

Paper — "Life and Living"—
Mayme Alexander.
Solo—Esther Whitchurch.
"School Bells Ring"—Mrs. Boyd

Reading—Shirley Pifer.
"Church Across the Way"—Mrs. Inez Little.

LEASE ELEVATOR Charles A. Gregory, receiver for the M. & F. State bank has leased the West End Elevator to the Shellabarger Grain Company of Deca-

MUCH WANTED MAN Arthur White who is in jail here because he gave forged checks is ment with a young girl, while he by Sheriff Lansden. He took it in-

The marriage of Miss Jennie Gauger and Margaret Cummins and Charles McLaughlin.

Miss Helen Cummins acted as

The groom is a graduate of Decatur high school and also attend-

Main St., Decatur.

daughter of Chicago.

her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. There is opportunity in agricul- P. G. Wiard and Mr. and Mrs. Jim

by Rev. C. E. Barnett. Interment the boys exemplify them.

entertained a number of friends to a wiener roast at the Hostetler ca-Those present were: Orville, Bill Kenneth, Jennie and Doris Seitz, Paul Dazey, Beatrice Hill, June Yarnell, Don and Bill McKown. Byron Brandenburger, Alta and

Mrs. Gerald Newbould and son table service. Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thom as, Mack Henderson and Miss Ma bel Pistoris of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Davis, and Mrs. Helen Davis of Sullivan.

charge, growing out of his elop- on Harrison street Saturday night

(By the Contest Manager)

Lois Cowger _____4,300,000 Special Merit votes were award-

Subscribe Now
The Promise subscription is the one big obstacle that each entrant

to call around later and get their subscription but now is the time to help your favorite in the big campaign as your subscription will count more now than at any other time as the votes are decreased each week for each year's subscrip-

good prospects say "See me later!"
When a subscriber comes to this office to pay a subscription he must

comes into the office. Today is the time to check up on yourself and see where you are standing in the Big Parade. If you are not satisfied with the place you are holding, just work a little parder and a little longer and make up your mind that the next Saturday you will get the large merit

ed a daily devotional broadcast for period of two months. Though still Duet - Mrs. Vie Gilbreath and quite young he has conducted meetings in a majority of the states and Canada. Meetings will continue into next week with the following scendule Sunday: Morning worship 10:00

each evening at 7:30.

from Taylorville.

The game will be Wednesday night of next week. The Taylor-

be hotly contested and it may be

wanted in about a half dozen other lilinois counties, where he took liberties with the law.

Was still a married man, is now out to custody. Later it was claimed on ecessary to pour oil on the by Arthur Locker, Peabody mine of the September grand jury.

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Woe unto them that turn aside the needy from judgment, and take away the right from the poor of my people that widows may be their prey, and that they may rob the

To reprove small faults with undue vehemence, is as ab surd as if a man should take a great hammer to kill a fly on his friend's forehead.

Grumblers are commonly an idle set. Having no disposition to work themselves, they spend their time in whining and complaining both about their own affairs and those of their neighbors.

Those who complain most are most to be complained of

The Little Black Sheep

Po' lil' brack sheep dat strayed away, Po' lil' brack sheep dat strayed away,
Done los' in de win' an' de rain—
An' de Shepherd He say, "O, Hirelin',
Go fin' my sheep again."
An' de hirelin' say, "O, Shepherd,
Dat sheep am brack an' bad."
But de Shepherd He smile, like dat lil' brack sheep
Wuz de onliest lamb He had.

An' de Shepherd go out in de darkness Where de night wuz col' an' bleak, An' dat lil' brack sheep, He fin' it. An' lay it against His Cheek An' de hirelin' frown; "O Shepherd Don' bring dat sheep to me!' But de Shepherd He smile, an' He hold' it close. An'—dat lil' brack sheep—wuz—me! —Paul Lawrence Dunbar

Sullivan's Traffic Problem.

Sullivan has a traffic problem. Delay in its solution

There is not enough street space in the uptown. There is not enough parking space. The streets are too narrow.

This problem can be solved. It is strictly a city problem. It should interest every merchant and business man.

On the streets radiating from the square the distance from curb to building is approximately 20 feet. Ten feet is fully sufficient for sidewalk purposes. This would make ten feet on each side of the street available for street purposeor would make our uptown streets twenty feet wider than they are now.

Around the square improvements could also be made The sidewalk surrounding the court house svuare is used very little. This could be lowered to street level, without very great cost and at great advantage for parking and taffic purposes.

If Sullivan wants people to come here to trade, it must fact, should have been stronger for make it easy for them to get around the business district. It must make it easy for them to find places where they can banking situation which restored confidence to the country and has

As the widening of the streets in the uptown would Would the bankers care to go back to the condition existing in March, benefit the whole city, most of the cost for the improvement should be borne by the city.

Neighboring cities and towns have put over big street improvement projects with government help. Why can not Sullivan secure aid for a project of this kind? It would give many hours of work for the unemployed and would — from a community standpoint — be perhaps the best investment that Sullivan can make at this time.

Sullivan needs this improvement. The city council in co-operation with the Community club and other civic organ ization can put it over.

The time has come to cease wishing and hoping for city improvements. We must act promptly and decisively to get things done.

To the Right or to the Left.

Every now and then observers of the political trend in this country predict a new alignment — or rather a new cleavage in political organization

They say — and perhaps rightfully — that the labels Democratic, Republican, Socialist, etc. do not mean anything for for two more and has practical any more. They do not really designate any particular brand working experience and knowledge of political thought or signify any particular course of governmental action.

As a consequence, these writers point out that some men who are prominent as Democrats are really more in sympathy with Republican ideals than with those of their own party. Likewise, in the Republican party are misfits who are entirely out of sympathy with the Republican leadership as personified by Herbert Hoover, Andrew Mellon, Teddy Roosevelt Jr. and men of that type.

The sensible thing would be a new parting of the waysa swing to the right — a swing to the left. In England the Right is regarded as the conservative element—the standpat crowd which worships at the shrine of precedent and refuses to experiment. It represents established wealth and protective tariff and holds the rights of invested capital as more sacred than human rights.

To the Left we find the more liberal trend of thought Here is new leadership. In this category we find what are

termed the radicals, the brain-trusters. We find in the Left Brutally Murdered wing those leaders who are more concerned with the rights of the workingman. We find here those who are dissatisfied with existing conditions and those who strive for more equitable distribution of wealth and opportunity.

Based on this plan of division, it would not be exceedingly difficult for a man to decide his political preference. Many now in the Democratic party would swing to the Right and join the old-line Republicans. Men with so much in com- Lesson for September 16th. Isaiah mon as have Al Smith and Herbert Hoover or John W. Davis and Senator Fess would be fighting shoulder to shoulder.

Men like Senator Norris, Senator LaFollette and Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania would be in the Left, allied with Franklin D. Roosevelt, Claude Dobbins, James Hamil-however elaborate and ceermonial, ton Lewis, Cordell Hull and the rest of the present leadership of the Democratic party.

In the Right would be found the super-conservatives, who would cause their brethren more or less worry; in the Left would be found the Upton Sinclairs, the Huey Longs and other super-radicals who must be kept on leash lest they go to too great extremes.

of Rights of Property versus Rights of Humanity, with our friends of the Right championing the property while the fundamental cause of our existing a farmer near Brown Branch heard Left would do battle for more fullness of life for the com mon people, the farmers, the workers and those whom Presi dent Roosevelt so aptly designated as "The Forgotten Man."

We do not predict that the old parties are in the pass ing. We do say, however, that the party labels no longer have much meaning to indicate a man's ideals in the field of politics and government.

To the Right or to the Left, Mr. Voter — where do your best interests lie?

Editorial Shorts

Remember Maine will be a sloran for the Democrats and a headache for the Republicans in this present campaign. Maine, rock-ribped Republican state, showed approval of the New Deal Monday in re-electing a Democratic governor and two out of three congress-

men.Senator Hale, Republican, one of the foes of the Roosevelt administration, seems to have been re-elected by a majority of about ing country in the Middle West.' 1000. Six years ago his majority So say travelers and visitors. While was about 70,000. The Maine result was primarily an endorsement of President Roosevelt.

nied the Republican press, the do of hysterical fury.

Central Illinois is the best farmother parts of the nation are drought-stricken and without crops "Never have I seen everything would be well for Governor Hor- streams are flowing. Prices for the of the country may without let-up bemeaning the Hor- cattle . The feed that is going to ner administration. People may laugh at some of the charges made. But when that Horner "Song of Hate" is presented to them week One farmer told us the other day:

NEW DEAL NOTES

The Literary Digest poll, which | Schools, says in his speeches, showed that President Roosevelt has picked up strength all over the country, was also interesting because of its expression of opinion from the various professional men and women. In the national poll the business men, clergymen, educators, lawyers, doctors, college students, and other groups were all for Roosevelt. Only the bankers voted against him. They, as a matter of 1933, when every bank in the land was closed?

Farm sentiment nowadays may be judged by a banner carried by a farmer from Livingston County on his car the day of the Demo-cratic roundup in Springfield. The banner read: "1932 corn, 12 cents. 1934 corn 60 cents. What a change! Just an increase of 500%, that's all

One of the most popular acts of the Democratic State Administra-tion under the leadership of Governor Henry Horner, was the elimination of the State tax levy. This year, for the first time in over a hundred years, Illinois is collecting no direct State property tax. It is the greatest single taxing relief that the taxpayers ever experienced in a single year.

A Qualified Man

John Stelle, Democratic candidate for State Treasurer, is generall; admitted to be one of the best qual ified men ever to seek that office He was assistant state treasurer for two years, assistant state audi of every department of the State government. In addition he is a practical business man himself, having successfully conducted a large manufacturing company for many years.

Where is that grass growing in the streets of cities with which Hoover threatened us in 1932, if Roosevelt were elected?

Bruce Campbell, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, said in a recent speech: "Republican propagandists are talking about the loss of individual liberties under the Roosevelt Administration. We adnit that some people have lost some individual liberty. For one example: the southern cotton mill owner has lost the individual liberty to work nine year old children ten

Think of Our Schools John A. Wieland, Democratic candidate for Superintendent of the job.

have a new deal in the national administration and the state administration and it's done us good. There's another place we need a new deal. That's in the school sysem of Illinois. We need some progressive ideas in that department and some real understanding of school problems, and I intend to give the State of Illinois a new deal in education".

Everybody. publican candidates for office. is trying to jump aboard the Roosevelt e, "Ride with Roosevelt."

Expenditures of the State governnent have been cut more than a million dollars a month by Governor Horner. In the year and a half his administration more than \$18.000,000 has been saved to the taxpayers by economical conduct of he offices under his control. Yet there has been no loss in efficiency The service of the State government has improved despite the fact that it is operating with much less

Michael L. Igoe, candidate for congressman-at-large, aughs at the reactionaries' bugaboo c. dictator hip. "If dictatorship means keep ing people from starving; clothing them; giving babies medical atten tion; making work for some 7,000. 000 citizens; improving business conditions; seeing to it that men in industry are given a fair deal; all this being done by the act of congress of the United States, then I'm for that kind of dictatorship".

Why He's Loyal

The East Saint Louis Journal the other day had an article about how ex-President Hoover saved \$160,000 for Henry Fletcher, new chairman of the Republican party. Mr. Hoover wanted Mr. Fletcher to become chairman of the tariff commission. In order for him to accept it was necessary for him to sell certain se-curities he held. He sold his securities and accepted. This was in 1930 and four months later the decline in the stock market had continued to such an extent that Mr. Fletcher was \$160,000 richer than if he had kept them. It's no wonder that Mr. Fletcher is still loyal to the GOP.

Martin A. Brennan, candidate for congressman-at-large, says in his speeches: "If the Democratic administration had done nothing else than to abolish child labor, it would go down in history as a remarkable administration. Almost overnight President Roosevelt and his followers took the little children out of the factories, mines and sweatshops".

Our country is well on the road to recovery. Help Roosevelt finish

Sunday School Tesson

by Rev. Charles E. Dunn

Isaiah Contrasts False and True Worship

Golden Text: Psalm 24:3, 4.

This stirring sermon prophet Isaiah is a thrilling call to case is now pending against his esreality. The Lord, argues the tate. whose fruits do not manifest the the Taney County Republican of earmarks of righteousness.

found in the 16th and 17th verses. is graphically described. The man

The real alignment would be primarily along the line today? Were Isaiah now alive I the officers of what is evidently imagine that his message would one of the most brutal murders sound something like this: "The ever known. Some time Thursday social anarchy is a selfish insistence what he thought to be gun shots upon individual rights. Unless a in the woods near his home but workable strategy of social plan-ning is developed, suicidal chaos currence until Saturday morning will inevitably result.

obsolete character of our economic leaves state highway 78 about two system. They are not Belgian refugees or victims of a flood or earthquake, but the dupes of a stupid, they have no control. To effectively release them from their plight the State and Federal Governments ♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦ after week they finally are led to must provide adequate relief funds. believe the allegation made. When launch large-scale construction prosome over-zalous Democrat ruled grams and establish unemployment that State Fair advertising be de-

"The Church should take a lead-"Song of Hate" rose in a crescening part in the gigantic struggle reconstruction. Her social The Governor's advisers have stake in the fight is momentous, overlooked the importance of the for the basic social and ethical small-town home-and-fireside week problems of our industrial civilizaly newspapers, even those of his ttion, are deeply human and perown party. This is a political blunder—a woeful lack of understanding of the powers of publicity. ness. This is no time for complacency. The Society of Christ must be profundly discontented with things as they are.

Central Illinois will have corn. It make so rapid and luxuriant a Repetition makes reputation. It Its pastures are good and its recent heavy rains." Other parts hard to believe but the facts are ner and his advisers to remember grain farmers have to sell are good years, but—year in and year had come into Mr. Reed's camp on this. The Republican newspapers about 500% higher than two years out—few can compare with the Wednesday and put up for the of this state, especially the small-town weeklies, are persistently and feeders are bringing in carloads of state.

Lake City

Mrs. Minnie Redfern, Mrs. Emma Dickson and son Chester at-tended the funeral of Mrs. Hattie Odor Moore in Decatur Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Brohard and him while he filled the gas tank son Gerald and Mr. and Mrs. M. Brohard Jr., of Cincinnati also noticed the stranger in the spent Saturday with Mrs. Tillie

Mrs. Gertie Dickson and son Clyde of Sullivan were week end guests of George Vansickle and tracted his attention.

Mrs. S. R. Ward spent Saturday

in Decatur. Rev. Mr. Fairchild of Decatur preached at the Methodist church That was the last report of Mr Sunday morning.

Mrs. Wright has returned home from an extended visit with her son and family at Detroit, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Twadell and

Watson.

were callers here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Sallings spent several days this week with their daughter, Mrs. Ada Collins in Sul-

Mrs. Emma Hodge and Miss Hor tense Redfern of Decatur visited with Mrs. Dona Redfern Sunday. Mr. Boswell and family have noved here from Decatur to the Baker property recently vacated by Leroy Baker and family. Mr. Boswell is employed at the Wabash

Bernard Sallings was a Sullivan caller Sunday.

Miss Barbara Winings and Ernest Winings will continue their studies at the U. of I. this fall. Miss Grace Howell went to Normal Sunday where she will enter

the Illinois State Normal University for her third year of study. Charles Shirey and T. T. Spring er called on relatives here Sunday Mrs. Bertha Tony was the guest

of Mrs. Emma Hodge in Decatur

last week.
Miss Aileen Dickson has returned home after an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Dwyer and family in Bloomington, Ind.

Word was received here Sunday of the death of Charles Springe Sr., at his home in Houston, Texas was a former resident here His wife and three sons survive.

Mrs.Ona Mitchell day and Sunday in Decatur with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lindsay, Sunday being their twelfth wed ding anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Sinclair and

W. T. Sinclair of Arthur called on relatives here Sunday evening. Mrs. Mattie E. Bailey and Mrs. Will Shields of Lovington were tives in Missouri. callers here Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Relker and Rankins.

By Man He Helped

Last fall a travelling man named Bozarth collided with a motorcycle on which a son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Buxton was riding. Young Buxton was fatally injured. This happened on route 132 east of this

Mr. Buxton filed suit for damages against Mr. Bozarth. Some weeks ago he learned that Bozarth had met death in Missouri. The

In investigating this matter, The Progress received a copy of Forsyth, Missouri. The heart of the lesson is to be the brutal murder of Mr. Zozarth

follows:

when he started to go to Bradley-"The millions who can find no ville. His trip took him over an work tragically demonstrate the old but now little used road that miles west of Brown Branch. About 100 yards north of the highway, and on the old road, he found the body of a man. The officers were promptly notified.

The officers found a sight that

Papers on the body indicated take so many pennies home. that the man was Pearl Bozarth, a —Adapted (Excuse it pl travelling salesman known to many in this part of the state and close friend of Mr. Reed who runs Shadow Rock resort at Forsyth. A daughter of the dead man lives at Springfield.

Coroner Thornhill took the remains to Branson and Mr. Reed and the son-in-law of the slain man dentified him.

The investigation led to a surmise so crammed with inhuman their hard and stubborn. The slain man stranger that the dead man told his host he had picked up between here and Springfield. It turns out that Mr. Bozarth had a habit of picking up and befriending people he found along the road, often even paying for their meals and lodging.
Thursday morning he left, for

Ava. About ten o'clock he stopped Mr. and Mrs. George Noel and son Frank Lyon of Belleville visited Frank Noel and family last Mr. Wolf attended the car. He Mrs. Wolf attended the car. He at the filling station off the southknew Bozarth and chatted with also noticed the stranger in the car because this man would him as he moved around but the instant Wolf raised his eyes the for a place to plant your feet, or

Mrs. L. M. Baker is suffering gas and oil he took a wallet from off into space. nip pocket. Mr. Wol ticed there was a number of bills in it. The stranger was sitting so that he also could have seen this. Bozarth alive. When his shot-riddled body was found in the woods a prey to the maggots, the pocket book was gone and the lining of the left hip pocket was slightly son Charles of Libertyville spent the week end with Mrs. Lottie had been hyrriedly taken out of had been hurriedly taken out of it. In the old road was evidence of Tom Atchison, Dwight Hoover car tracks. It appeared the car and Charles Howell of Lovington, had been driven in and backed out to the main highway. There was no sign of the car having been

DOE IN PARK HAS BEEN ATTRACTION 13 YEARS

1921 Marion Cunningham went to Texas. He wrote to Tom Hughes, who had a shoe store here then, offering to send two Texas deer, a buck and doe, to this city if place could be made for them in Wyman park. The offer was accepted.

Since then the deer have tracted much attention. The herd has grown and diminished. Bucks have been swapped with neighboring herds, but the original doe is still in the pen. She has mothered depositors, they are all cluttered many fawns and being very tame, up with money, which people realbegging for tidbits of candy, ap to work. ole or similar things.

Died As Her Poet Lover She De trayed Foretold! Tragic Story of he Fatal Model of the London Studios Related in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

daughters, Betty and Jeanne, spent the week end at Earl Walker's cabin south of Sullivan. Vincent Conner and family of

Decatur were callers here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. David of Sullivan visited Sunday with George Vansickle and family

Dale Woodall has a position a filling station in Decatur. Mrs. Paul Tivis is visiting rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Clow of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Wagahoft near Long Creek visited Sunday and sons Omer and Maurice and evening with Mr. and Mrs. John

Brandy Sauce

"Now don't get me wrong, dear ie" said the Senior to the little Freshie he had been rushing, don't mean to say you are ignorant and dumb, but what I meant was that there are just lots of things you still have to learn."

Big Sister (to her younger brother) — "If you want to go to the show with me, hurry. Why it takes you longer to get ready than it takes me."

Brother: "Yeah, well I've got to

wash my face and neck, I cover 'em with a powder puff."

A little deep study will convince any father of growing girls that there is nothing less "permanent" than a permanent wave.

Whenever we see a good looking voman looking into a show window wonder whether she is looking at the merchandise or admiring her

A man can pick his friends. His enemies just naturally accumulate—they are one of life's by-pro-

reflection.

111 I heard a speaker recently who spoke against more taxes. Sudden-ly I realized that he was taxing my patience.

'Tis reported that one depositor was too tragic to describe. The came to the First National bank man had been shot at least two in Arthur with a big washtub last times in the head and had lain out week. "What do you want with in the hot sun so long that he was that tub?" he was asked. "Why I beyond recognition. It later devel- was told that you were going to oped that he had most probably pay 70 cents on the dollar. I have been shot Thursday morning and about a thousand dollars here so had lain in the hot sun two days. That would be 70,000 cents, and I Maggots had attacked the wounds. couldn't figure any other way to

-Adapted (Excuse it please)

-and just wait until that father of the Dione quintuplets has to start buying silk hosiery by the case — he won't feel so chesty!

We'll just bet a dime to a doughnut that the radio stars' programs are as popular around their home firesides as the seven-year itch. "What do you do with the stuff

you raise in your relief gardens?"
"Why we eat what we can and what we can't eat we can.' It is a base libel on clean sport

to say that the inside of a good football player's head ought to be like the inside of a football. History tells of one great king of the Middle Ages who always

kept the windows of his palace closed. The reason was that when he opened the windows the stench from the pig pens next to palace walls caused him to faint. In 1940: "Yes sir, I remember the day back in 1934 when I could

have bought that farm for just one third of what it is worth now.' The population of the world increases about 20,000,000 a year. Time will come when you've got to

mething funny

about Mary's Little Lamb "What was it?" "Why it says that "its fleas was white as snow." That is a grammatical error, and who ever saw white fleas?

In a neighbring town the cop stopped a car for running a stop sign. "Where are you folks from" ne snarled.

'Why we're from Chicago" was the reply. "You are huh! Well how in the thunder do yuh happen to have these 'ere Illinois license plates?'

"Did you learn anything in school today?" the neighbor asked the the neighbor asked the little tot after her first day in

school. "Oh yeah, I learned a little, but not everything so I've got to go back again tomorrow.'

Another thing this country needs is a new subject for off-color jokes. Mae West is about played out. The poor girl's reputation sure take a lot of punishment.

Even good things have their drawbacks. Now since the banks have been made 100% safe for comes to the wire enclosure fence ly ought to have invested and put

> horse can't pull while kicking. This fact I merely mention. and he can't kick while pulling; Which is my chief contention

Let's imitate the good old horse And lead a life that's fitting; Just pull an honest load, and then There'll be no time for kicking.

SO SAY THE SAGES: Keep the imagination young.

Brains are known by their

A man isn't poor if he can still

For a wife, take the daughter of

good mother.

The knowledge of words is the gate to scholarship.

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The candidates who have turned in the largest number of two year subscription from the Start of the contest August 9th, and up until Wednesday P. M. Sept. 19th will win:

Fourth Regular Merit Vote4,700,000

And so on down until each candidate who has turned in money will have received a MERIT VOTE. In case of a tie a MERIT VOTE of equal value will be given each.

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20 per cent Cash Commission for all Non-Prize Winners who remain active and turn in four or more yearly subscriptions each week.

SPECIAL MERIT VOTE OFFER

The candidates who from Saturday A. M. Sept. 15th to Saturday P. M. Sept. 22nd, have turned in the most money on subscriptions will win:

Second Special Merit Vote3,000,000

10% PAID DAILY

20% Paid to Non-Prize Winners

CHURCH NOTES

CHURCH OF GOD

Mrs. Ruth Castang, Pastor.

Rev. E. E. Marquiss of Loving ton will conduct the services at the

Church of God Sunday. Mrs. Ruth Castang is conducting a revival at the Lovington Church of God this week and next week.

Allenville & Jonathan Creek CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

W. B. Hopper, Pastor

than Creek church. Preaching both morning and night.
Bible school at Allenville.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. Barnett, Pastor

We are preparing to deliver a number of messages which we hope to make educational, inspirational and provocative. These will be tian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. particularly for the membership of the church, but we shall gladly welcome everyone into these services, and invite their presence. We want you to hear them. These will be presented at the morning services. The evening messages will be of general nature, scriptural church. The ministers of all

Will a cash

loan help

refinance

your debts?

Some of our subjects may seem School next Sunday and make it peculiar. For instance, the subject your worship hour. There will be for next Sunday evening will be no preaching service in the Metho-dist church. There will be regular services other than preaching as but because it is scriptural. Might follows: makes right. Does it? Let us think it through together. Sunday morning's sermon will be the second on the "Declaration and Address." These are foundation messages for those which are to follow. Come, let us study New Testament prin-

ciples together. Attendance superintendent Ec C. Brandenburger is at the helm of our Sunday school attendance movement. General superintendent vices Sunday. C. R. Hill is leading out. How closely and in what numbers shall day. we follow and support the work of

the school? Come to Sunday school. with us.
The Endeavor is not to be omitted in our plans. New officers are for ever; for in the Lord Jehovah W. B. Hopper, Pastor

Now in charge. We are losing sevice of is everlasting strength."

Bible school and Young People's for school. We must recruit our numbers, The third basic virtue in history records many to be strength.

"To learn what is true in order

METHODIST CHURCH Leland L. Lawrence, minister

This is the Annual Conference

week of the Methodist Episcopal yet intended to interest and in- | Conference will be in attendance. struct. We want you to hear these. Come to the Sunday Church

Sunday Church school 9:30 a. m. Charles Jenne, Genl. Supt. Young People's Friendly Circle

THE GOSPEL MISSION

Over Post Office.

9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic ser-

You are welcome to worship

Is. 26:4. Trust ve in the Lord

We have seen much in our day that appeared to be strong, and numbers. The third basic virtue in our studies is "Courtesy". One definition of courtesy is common former days that started out with definition of courtesy is 'common consent.' Young people let us be of one accord in Endeavor Sunday ed and their strength has failed and their promise waned. In our text we have the assurance of to do what is right is the summing up of the whole duty of man."

Oh yes, the hours of service are: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. church strong arm of the Lord Jehovah is everlasting strength. If we are 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Chris- able. His arm is no shortened that it cannot save, if that is true of the individual, it is also true of a nation. Neither is his ear heavy that it cannot hear. If our nation would turn to God in holy repent-ance, and call upon Him, He would deliver us, and we could become a the great light to all the world. What

> upon us, which surely is not far in the distance.

> > BAPTIST CHURCH

air fleet. Oh that our nation would at noon.

At the opening service held at 9:30 a. m. the newly formed eight piece orchestra will make it debut. This feature promises a program of religious overture. Come early and Wyman park, Sullivan. hear this new organization play attendance was present

together. Dr. A. E. Peterson of Chicago

The climax of this unusual day TRUCK OPERATORS TO comes at 8 o'clock in the evening when the pageant, Highway", with cast of thirty-five characters will be presented. The leading characters are: Seeker September 20th as the dead line Life, Christian Education and Bible School. The remainder of the cast are servants of Bible School

A meeting of truck operators of

cast are servants of Bible School who demonstrate the means and efficiency of the educational institutions of the church. No one should miss this picturization.

A meeting of truck operators of piatt and Moultrie counties will be held in the Sullivan court house at 7:45 p. m. Monday, September 17. and is to instruct truck operators of there had been no rain since May, but on the day he left they had a terrific downpour.

The property of the property of the counties will be a company to the counties will be a constant of the counties will be a constant on the counties will be a constant of the counties will b

7.30 p. m.—Bible Study, Thurs- Baptist convention having general that has grown so rapidly that some oversight of about 600 Missionary form of regulation has been sought (North) Baptist Churches of the entire state. Such an office embodies manifold duties of cooperation and advisory effort. Besides the duties which naturally fall to such an officer Dr. Peterson is Missian and allow them to render an imsionary Promotional director for proved service to the public. the Northern Baptist convention for the Northern Baptist Convention for this State. The City of Sullivan should give him a capac-ity audience next Sunday after-

> **CATHOLIC MISSION** A mission is being held at St Columba's Catholic church in this city. The meeting on Thursday, Friday and Saturday night began at 7:30. Mass will be held Friday and Saturday morning at 6:30.

> OLD KENTUCKY HOME FOLKS AT MONTICELLO

Several people from this city went to Montirello Sunday where A Kentucky reunion was held at outshining the honor acquired through having the largest army. noon. A picnic dinner was served the strongest navy, or the greatest

awake to the possibilities that are hers if she would only consent to be the light bearer to the rest of the world as the darkness of the ending of the Gentile age comes upon us, which surely is not for in Art Alumbaugh and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. John Lucas and son, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Crowder, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Agers and family, Prof and Mrs. Rudolph Rubyn, Lucille and Junior Alumbaugh.

> **BUSHART REUNION** The 14th Annual Bushert re-A large

President, Elmer Bushart, Flora

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS bor Day in Sullivan, Ill.

MEET HERE MONDAY NIGHT

periodically by different groups Generally the truckers in this sec-tion welcome the code in the hope

C. E. Palmer, representing the motor truck transportation association with southern Illinois offices at Belleville will attend this meeting to explain rate filing provisions and offer any other assistance needed by truck operators in working out their code problems.

15TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. David were Phone 362 leasantly surprised by several of their friends Sunday in honor of their crystal or fifteen wedding anniversary. They were presented with a beautiful crystal bowl. pot luck dinner was served at the noon hour. Those present were: Dr.

Mrs. W. B. Kilton, Mr. and Mrs. Almond Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Leon-ard McMullin, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolf Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Baker of St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. David and

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MISSOURI MAN SAYS FARMERS ARE DISATISFIED vote.

Joe Weldon of LaClede, Missouri visited last week with his relatives the Abbott families of the Bruce neighborhood. He re-ports that in his part of Missouri there had been no rain since May.

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Democrats went to the polls to

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE hold Science club meets September 18th with Lizzie Walker, delegate to the Nora Dunlap School as

Demonstration from Nora Dunlap school. There will be some Due to crop failure and other receipes so bring paper and pen-

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will be the guest minister in the only preaching service of the day. Illinois; vice president, O. G. This service begins at 2:30 p. m.

The B. Y. P. U. service beginning at 7 p. m. will be attended by Yeaw, Champaign; Grounds comwill be the guest minister in the President, Elinea Bushart, Polymers Comity of the president, Elinea Bushart, Prosident, Finite President, Finite Publishert, Prosident, Finite President, Finite Publishert, Prosident, Finite Publishert, Finite Publishert, Finite Publishert, Prosident, Finite Publishert, Prosident, Finite Publishert, Finite P

Young People's work.

union was held Sunday, Sept. 2 at New officers for the

people of all ages. We are so cramittee, Arthur Dowers, Sullivan.

The next Annual reunion will be held the Sunday preceding La-

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usually Actors and actresses reach top in their profession only through long and arduous years of toil. They often go hungry. They are out of work more often than in mork. They have to study long the Chattering Chums at her home has seen them first hand, having will resume his studies at New and the last sun ray has gone? and hard; the girls must diet to Monday. keep nice trim figures and exercise so as to be supple and graceful.

Any let-down in the hard routine is a first step on the road to Tuesday and lasting throughout failure. That perhaps explains why the week. some of the boys and girls go wild.

—Mrs. some of the boys and girls go wild.

When relaxation time comes, they don't care a whoop about what No. C. Ellis and with friends in this for a half dozen or so Middles ing at the Smokey City university. people say. They love and marry city. and divorce and relax, unlax and exlax while those people who have Monday with a load of cattle for made a standard of decency and Market. morals a worshipful cult look on in holy horror.

But once in a while along comes a "natural." In picture parlance that means somebody that has 'it", personality, plus. This is not often found among the older heads in the game, but some like like, Jackie Coogan, or Jackie Cooper, Mitzi Green and Shirley —little kids of tender years, make the grownups look silly at the acting game. Without experience, with but little training, they step right in and win worldwire acclaim while the box office receipts make the theatre men

For the few such voungsters who in babyhood find their way to fame on the stage there are doubtless thousands of others, equally Bowers near Lovington.
talented who never get into con—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ni tact with that sort of thing. * * * *

For a number of years now the big picture corporations have tried to play up the directors. It has been a flop. Picture fans don't give a whoop who directs a picture -it is the star and cast they want to know about.

Now Paramount is trying a new tack. They are playing up the authors of the stories they they make into pictures. If it means anything she will act as escort to the Grand to you, let us tell you that Ben Hecht and Charles McArthur wrote 'Crime Without Passion" which shows here Friday night. Righto' We knew that wouldn't interest you so we'll tell you that Claude Rains, star of the "Invisible Man" stars in it—the rest is rather an esting. This man Rains is another Dental Society in Mattoon Thurs-English importation.

is "Pursued" with four fairly well known performers — Rosemary Ames, Victory Jory, Pert Kelton in this cast of the second Russell Hands of the The second picture Friday night and Russell Hardie. The producer in this city. dies. Rosemary is a cafe entertainer. Hardie is the good boy while Jory is the half-caste villian. You will experience plenty of thrills tess to her card club Tuesday evenand romance.

"The Boiling Point"
Hoot Gibson holds the center of the stage in Saturday's stellar at- will visit over the week end at the traction. Hoot is a hot-headed galoot in this sketch and that temper Querry. gets him into plenty of trouble. The picture bristles with action and is Friday from the north part of town alive with showmanship. Also an Andy Clye comedy, a Cubby Bear East Poke St. cartoon and serial.

"The Cat's Paw" read it commented on it. It was entertaining. It was rather delightfailed to read the story, don't fail wood. ful. If you read the story you'll were over Sunday guests of Mr. want to see the picture. If you and Mrs. Hugh Brown at Edge-

China is the hero. American politics is the theatre of action. Harold

Lloyd plays the part of the young

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"You Belong to Me"

Bud Hannigan, a broken down ing with the clerical work in the vaudeville comic was her only office of the county treasurer this friend, though her six-year old son week.

Hannigan. Helen Mack is the unfortunate widow, David Holt is Jimmy. This is a drama of the day.

On this same Tuesday night CENTRAL SHOE STORE.

There will be a Harry Langdon comedy and an interesting Travel of the Presbyterian Woman's control of the Presbyterian Woman's there will be a Harry Langdon —The Presbyterian Women's comedy and an interesting Travel club held a pot luck dinner and reel. Manager Hays is host to big crowds on Tucsday nights. Look at his adv. and you'll know why.

quilting party at the home of Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wright and

his adv. and you'll know why.

"I Give My Love"

Vicki Baum wrote "Grand Hotel" When put into pictures, it was a the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. WE BUY your poultry, eggs and great success. So naturally the pic- Frank Newbould. ture producers wanted another story from Miss Baum. This is it. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cochran, Mr It features Paul Lukas and

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Wynne Gigson, while the third performer on the list is Eric Linden. Because of the success of Grand Hotel, this picture comes very highly recommended. It lacks the wonderful cast, however, that was Grand Hotel's main drawing power. The short features on Wednesday and Thursday are always good.

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Local News Items

city attended the Methodist Conference held in Decatur starting Tuesday and lasting throughout the method the Methodist Constant and Decatur starting Tuesday and lasting throughout the method the method the method the method that the method the method the method that the method the method that the method the method the method that t -A number of folks from this

Orris Lane drove to Chicago on

der and family and Floyd Donnell called on Mrs. J. J. Martin in Mattoon Sunday.

Mrs. Gehl is the mother of Nick Ewing basketball center.
Gehl, a former resident of this city.

A few weeks ago Doty was lean-

and Mrs. Harley Bartley. Mr. and matriculated at Benton.

Mrs. Bartley took her to Chambor Doty covered himself paign and she then motored to been visiting in Champaign.

—Mrs. Cynthia Newbould and pivotman.

Mrs. Belle Kenny spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. S.

-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nighswander went to Chicago Saturday where they spent several days attending ed a knee injury. A Century of Progress. They returned to this city Tuesday even-

daughter Mrs. Wilbur Bushart who observed her birthday annirersary. -Mrs. John Lucas will go to

Associate Matron Mamie H. Bar--Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Corbin of this city, Mrs. Carl Ekiss and Adeline and Miss Ada Swisher spent

Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Austin in Champaign. -Dr. Don Butler attended meeting of the Eastern Illinois

day. -Mrs. Ruth Billman, and two

-Mr. and Mrs. Jim I. Mills and zel. This is an intriguing tale with scenes cast in the Dutch East In-Mrs. Margaret Todd's property on N. Hamilton St.

-Drucilla Whitman was hosing with four tables of bridge. -Ruth Pifer and Dru Whitman

left Friday for Chicago where they home of Mr. and Mrs. Corwin -John Daum and son moved

-Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hodge of

Champaign were here Tuesday to FOR RENT—Furnished rooms in

-Mrs. L. M. Craig was hostess A young American raised in to the Merry Wives Thursday with

-The Presbyterian Ladies club will meet Sept. 19th at the home

-Mrs. C. E. Dennis and Mrs. Charles Donovan have been assist-

was her staunch pal.

She opens the story of Tuesday stays of Coach Dennis athletic night's feature. Lee Tracy is Eud squad at the STHS is suffering from an attack of appendicitis and -Finley Pifer, one of the main-

daughter Joan of Vincennes, Ind. spent the week end at the home of

-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Barclay and Mrs. Richard Barclay went to Wapella Sunday where they spent

the day visiting relatives.

—Mrs. C. O. Pifer and Mrs.
Fern Moore spent Tuesday in

Stockton Sunday where they visit-ted with the former's sister and few heavy frosts in that section the tion. husband, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cur- hay fever victims jumped to the tis. The two Curtis boys who spent three weeks at the home of their grandparents returned to Stockton consequently they came home too MAST-SCHROCK marriage license was issued here Thursday to Fred J. Mast 22

-H. S. Reedy is in Chicago this end of the hay fever season. week.

-Mrs. Zella Bieber, Ferne Pi

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

and uninteresting town to Mid-tract to tussle with the Charleston shipman Joe McLaughlin, who is Teachers on that date. shipman Joe McLaughlin, who is home on a brief furlough from the United States Naval academy.

es as Java, Singapore, Dardanel-last season . Pete McDavid has las, etc., in the flickers. But Joe left for Albuquerque, where he

the royalty of the various nations. central figures in a dinner party.

- SOS -

Coach Hubert Tabor, a former star Sullivan high performer who new assistant freshman coach, was

Doty covered himself with atwas Benton's all-state 6-foot 4 in.

Jack Condon, an end, withdrew from school and Bob Butler suffer-

—A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Chaney on Monday night in honor of their daughter Mrs. Wilbur Rushart was Frank Schack has been shifted

Decatur Monday, Sept. 17th where can be utilized.

breath when he suddenly discov- at Butler university . .

Sullivan must appear as a dull ered that his outfit was under con-

- SOS --Punts & Passes-The Illini grid Is it really going to matter Perhaps you and I have stumbled roster includes six players who won across such magical far-away plac-letters in 1932 but did not repeat drawn

We cannot, however vouch for whom they would like to use as Bill Hewitt, who last Sunday in augurated his hardball career with But once the boys are back at the Bruce Sluggers, is rated the sea, life is different. Reveille is at leading performer in the local soft-—Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Janes of sunrise followed by a long day of ball league . Chuck Galbreath. Is it really going to matter move aqua, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ellabor. fullback at Tuscola high .

—Mr. and Mrs. Levy Dickerson has placed Benton on the athletic an all-state gridster while attending went to Casey Sunday where they map, has beaten out his home town ing Pana high . . He captained attended the funeral of Mrs. Gehl. in the scramble for Dotz, the great Mrs. Gehl is the mother of Nick Gehl, a former resident of this city.

A few weeks ago Doty was lean-—Mrs. Wayne Miller left Sun-ay for her home in Peoria after but changed his mind for some day for her home in Peoria after but changed his mind, for some ates . Earl (Oil) Smith, former spending a week at home of Mr. good reason, I suspect, and has Giant backstop, is now catching for a House of David team . .

Semi-pro baseball players and tention last winter when he held fans have some erroneous scoring For it isn't going to matter Peoria with some friends who had Manis scoreless. Manis, you recall, rules . . There are those who will tell you a player may not be charged with an error for dropping a foul fly . . Phil Brovelli of OglesSullivan high school's grid stock by ,the featured member of last took a sharp drop this week when year's LaSalle-Peru eleven, is a candidate for a position on the Illini freshman team . . So is Robert For each flower, each bird, each I a knee injury.

Zuppke . . No, the head coach is Coach Clark Dennis, fearful of not beginning life anew . . "Tis his Well!" injuries, has been devoting most of his 19 year old nephew from Min-

> dreoni, two Spring Valley starlets, from an end to a halfback position, have entered Centenary college at where his forward passing ability Shreveport, La. . Jack Freeston, Atlanta's verastile giant, has ap-—SOS—
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> Meanwhile Messrs. Scheer and pus and should fit well into the Would set aside a time each day Dennis are looking about for an niche formerly occupied by Pim opening day opponent as the Lovington game, scheduled for Sept.
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—Mrs. Zella Bieber, Ferne Pifer, Leota Palmer, Nellie Weddle were shoppers in Mattoon Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Turner spent Sunday at Lincoln and Harts-spent Sunday at Lincoln and Harts-spent

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Springfield, Ill., Sept. 12-Neither "stop and go" lights, nor railroad crossing gates, relieves motorist of exercising due care for their Yes, I say "if" all this would be own safety at intersections, or The Reverence of we people here railway grades Secretary of State
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bulletin issued by the automobile
department of his office today.
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BUSHART REUNION

union was held Sunday, Sept. 2 at Wyman park, Sullivan. A large niture and rugs by using naptha New officers for the

year are: President, Elmer Bushart, Flora general machine work. Walker Co.

1 President, Ellier Bushart, Flora Snould be moved into the open and Either of the liquids can then be applied to the stain, working from treasurer, Mrs. Dorothy Bushert the outer edge to the center and the outer edge to the cente Yeaw, Champaign; Grounds com-mittee, Arthur Dowers, Sullivan. of blotting paper is then placed

HENRY CUMMINS PAID

In making last minute correct a month's visit in the northern tions on the delinquent tax list sorb the soiled cleaning fluid before Lake region. He spent the greater published last week, a mistake was it evaportes. All rubbing should be —Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shuman part of this time at Sault Ste. and Mrs. Shuman motored to Marie where he hobnobbed with Steller Steelers Shuman motored to Marie where he hobnobbed with Steelers Steelers

> The first frosts herald the and Anna M. Schrock 22, both of the Amish community near Arthur.

-D. E. Franklin has sold his

He also cited records of acci-

The 14th Annual Bushert re

The next Annual reunion will over the stain and pressed with a

WRITES POETRY FOR

The following are selections from a contribution of poems written and submitted by Miss Verjean Schneider, a former Sullivan girl, happy. That's what club leaders a big circus and parade as an all now residing in Evanston, Illinois. are finding out most everywhere. vertising stunt to call people's at-

MATTER FOR THOUGHT

When you're resting by the fire-

Is it really going to matter

When the last few hours have flown That the house is mortgaged to the an old automobile engine. It was ready for it." roof And you've nothing of your own?

When you've passed the golden

Albert (Butch) Nowack, Illinois That Junior wrecked the family

And Sally stays out late?

No it isn't going to matter When you reach the other shore And as you recite your troubles There'll be others with far more.

So my friends, forget your sorrows Don't surround yourselves with woe

In that Land where you will go.

How much nicer it would be If each of us would stop and say

If each surgeon poor or great After helping one in need
Would look to God instead of Fate
Would look to God instead of Fate
Young the specific points of the specific p

in creed "I thank Thee, Lord; for all is well!"

To give thanks for his sight and

I thank Thee, Lord; for all is well If the poor wretch breaking bread

In his humble home would rise, Extend his arms above his head And shout His praises to the skies "I thank Thee, Lord; for all is well!"

FURNITURE AND RUGS TOLD ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Al-

Urbana, Ill., Sept. 12-With fall Mrs. Hannah Cunningham worrying about how where are ciency of automatic signals of they can brighten up the appear-gates.

or they can brighten up the appear-ance of the living room rug or remove that ugly spot on the uphois-

To make this part of house- Horn and family. could not be depended upon be-cause of careless and reckless cock, home furnishings specialist drivers. These drivers speed up to get across an intersection before versity of Illinois, makes several day to attend an all day session of

For cleaning rugs or cloth up-holstered furniture that are not plans to attend both day and night other careless driver traveling in another direction starts across the intercepting street are some badly soiled, mild soap flakes sessions. cellent quality grapes. Call at home of Mrs. Amanda McIlwain West Jackson street.

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| Method | West | W brush should be used, applying the lather only to a small section of the rug or furniture covering at a time and always working a rotary motion until the lather is soiled. The soap should then be wiped up with a clean cloth or sponge wrung dry from likewarm water. A generous application of suds will prevent uneven cleaning, but care must be taken to use only the dry lather so that the stuffing in the furniture will not become damp. Soiled furniture coverings such as tapestry, denim, crepe or freize which are fast in color may be freshened in the same manner.

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of this work in one bay. The boys

reconditioned old engines in some

East Hudson

Mrs. Chris Monroe

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fisher spent

Mrs. McClure of Arthur spent

Miss Vida Freese returned to

last week at home of her daugh-

ter. Mrs. G. W. Freese and family.

LaGrange to resume her duties as

Frank Horn who spent three days

at Camp Seymour southwest of De-

catur returned home Monday.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chris

Monroe.

Mayberry.

teacher.

instances to power their boats.

equipment. A model boat

Saturday morning the young people and some of the older peo-Give a boy a machine of some ple of this community got all exkind and he is pretty likely to be cited. Lewis David was putting on E. G. Jenkins, state boys' leader tention to the desirability of buy-

in Maryland, reports that practically all the machinery repair work on many farms is being done by wended its way through the up-4-H club boys. In some instances it town. Ferocious looking animals in is part of their handicraft projects cages were on wagons and some of and in others it is independent. the kiddies looked like real wild Where the boys need it the local westerners. club leader or county agent gives Bobby Callahan won first prize.

-AND THEN A PARADE

them help. The boys not only do a a wagon; prize for best make-up, a lot of repair work in this way but pair of roller skates went to Jack

learn much about the design and Landers. Kenneth Lorenson won the foot ball for having the best A 4-H boy in Kent county, Mary- decorated bike. land, was able to turn his mechanical ability to good account. He planned and built a portable grinder. The nower was obtained from er. The power was obtained from Lewie? We want to start getting

-Mr. and Mrs. Z. Duncan and the rear a feed grinder of the ham- daughter Edna Jean, Mr. and Mrs. mer type was mounted, and the H. S. Reedy, son James and boy was ready to go. All he had to daughter Mary Katherine visited de was back up to a granary or at Kirksville with Mr. and Mrs. crib, start the works and shovel in Luther Marble.

-Kenneth Price and William ed or scooped to the storage bin, Misenheimer visited Sunday with as suited best the situation. In this Robert Reedy.

-Mrs. Maude Wood spent Satto dairymen in the community and urday with her sister, Mrs. Forrest made good wages for himself.

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Mrs. Chris Monroe, Mrs. W. H. Fisher and Merle visited in Decatur Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks and family and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe attended a pot luck supper Monday at the home of Mr. and

being their 5th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Graham and family and Mrs. Dessie Gra-hamof Paris visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Scott Chaney.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daum vis-

Mrs. Wm. Hostetter, the occasion

bert Archibald and family. Frank Busser of near Coles visit-

Miss Lorene Woodruff spent

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Blossom Shields Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cunning-guests of the former's sister, Mrs ham and son Dickie of Decatur and M. B. Blackord and family. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sweeney of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Blue of Pana spent Sunday with Mr. and Terrytown, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. Harry Behen.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldo Sharpe and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Sharpe and family at ington met for their first meeting

and family.
Mrs. J. S. Strohm left Friday

for Poughkeepsie, New York where she will pass the next two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. L. M. Nye Miss Imogene Sharpe Sunday.

Miss Neva Dixon of Arthur visuality with her daughter, Mrs. L. M. Nye Miss Neva Dixon of Arthur visuality with her days the should be sho and husband.

son Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. James Leach atteded the Kentucky picnic in Monticello Sunday.

and daughter in Decatur Sunday. Miss Maysel Fread who is employed in Decatur spent the week

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Anderson went to Danville Sunday for their daughter Mrs. H. R. Halfyard and daughter Elizabeth who returned home with them for a visit while Rev. Halfyard attends the M. E. conference in Champaign.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cheever have gone to Mountain Grove ed home after a we have gone to Mountain Grove, Missouri for a visit with the latter's father, Nelson Funston.

Mrs. Marshall Drum and daugh-ters Helen, Thelma and Mildred Mrs. F. B. Wood. were in Decatur Tuesday.

Mrs. Mattie Bailey and daughter Mrs. W. L. Shields visited relatives in Lake City Sunday.

Farrar were in Champaign Mon-

Mrs. Helen Cummins. Mrs. Ernest Cheever of Rev. and Mrs. M. M. Blair left Urbana are here this week visiting Monday for Champaign where

relatives and friends. Tuesday Rev. Blair will attend the M. E. evening Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ra conference. kers entertained Mr. and Mrs. Cheever to dinner.

Miss Margaret Shirey of Rockford is here the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Shirey.

The first P. T. A. meeting of the year was held at the local grade

Mrs. Roy Keeling of Decatur visited relatives here Tuesday.

Gracee Grabovac of Springfield visit with her mother in Wisconsin passed the week end in Lovington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Keeling and City was a Lovington caller Saturson of Honolulu are here the

Gays

Mrs. Albert Hopper

ty to the James Love residence.

The Royal Neighbors put on ex-

ing. After the business meeting re-

Frank were Mattoon visitors Mon-

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freshments were served.

Fermen Blue and family, Mr. and The Sewsome club and their families held a chicken fry at the Lovington park Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gentry and O. Blue and Wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Gray and Mrs. Charles Taylor of Sullivan visited with Mr. and Mrs. David Brown Sunday evening.

Mrs. Milton Buckley and daugh.

Migton met for their first meeting at the home of Miss Margaret Munch Thursday evening, Sept. 6th with Miss Loretta Boggs assistant hostess. The first part of the meeting was spent in organization. David Brown Sunday evening.

Mrs. Milton Buckley and daughter Peggy of Louisville, Ky., have returned to their home after a time and refreshments. About 15 visit here with Mr. and Mrs. John members were present. The next meeting is to be at the home of Mrs. Edna Lux and daughter Miss June Gould October 4th. The Faye are on a trip through the Sullivan Junior Woman's club is south and will be gone about two invited to be guests at this time. weeks.

Martha Harriet Hoskins of Vriedenberg, Alabama is visiting with her aunt, Mrs. W. B. Shirey and family.

The club has a program planned for the year which should make the Senior Woman's club feel that it is worth their effort to sponsor

such an organization.
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ward and

nd husband. ited over the week end with her Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Evans and parents Mr. and Mrs. Riley Dixon

Woman's Club Meets
The Lovington Woman's club
held their first meeting of the year and Mrs. Glen Gould and with a pot luck dinner at the Comsons Billy and Jackie were dinner munity park. The program subject guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Steed "American Home" with Mrs. J. A Alexander chairman. "Saved for a Purpose"—Mrs. A. R. Smith. "How to Build a Wardrebe" Mrs. mr. and Mrs. L. T. Anderson went to Danville Sunday for their went to Danville Sunday for their K. V. Henninger and Miss Annette Munch.

Mrs. Carl Blackwell and sons of Mt. Carmel returned home Sunday after a week's visit here with E K. Johnson and family.

Mrs. Myrtle Schable has returned home after a week's visit with

The Thursday Bridge club members motored to Springfield Wed-

John Bailey and Francis Gould were callers in Decatur Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Shields were

Lake City Sunday.

Mrs. C. O. Blue and Miss Erville day.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Best and

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Best and family of Decatur spent Sunday of Decatur spent Wednesday with With Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rakers

and Lou Ann. Rev. and Mrs. M. M. Blair left

Elizabeth Pritchett of Illipolis passed the week end as guest of C. C. Galbreath and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora McDaniel and son Robert of Radford passed Sunday with Mrs. Sina Bowers. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harris of Dearschool Monday evening.

Mrs. Clyde Alumbaugh and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McMul-

Allenville Mrs. N. S. LeGrand

Mrs. E. A. Howard continues to Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gaddis and be in a very serious condition. Mrs. Lyda Scott and Mrs. Oka business caller here Tuesday. Miss Thelma Black spent Sunday

Mrs. Homer Ferguson spent Friwith Doris Ridgeway. day afternoon with Mrs. Allie Burkhead. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Perrine and son and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lowe and son were Mattoon visit-ors Sunday evening.

family were callers here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ames and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor are

get production started. Mr worked as a draughtsman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor are

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Blackburn have moved from the Fort propervisitors Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wiley and

Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Chaney and business caller Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Chaney and business caller Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kinsel of and family of Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lilly en mother, Mrs. Henry Martin. family of Allenville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Shafer near Sullivan were busitness cali-

ers here Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bundy were
Sullivan visitors Monday. tra work at the hall Tuesday even-Mr. and Mrs. Harley Jenkins

spent last week at Mode with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jenkins. Mr. and Mrs. Chattie Carr visited with Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Larrew

Miss Margaret Hickman spent Monday with Mrs. Bernard Hick-Mrs. Mary Drummond and son of near Kirksville last Wednesday. Mrs. F. Monical and son Lowell of Charleston visited with her Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bence of daughter Mrs. Hugh Martin Sun-

Windsor visited Sunday with her day. Lyle LeGrand spent the week mother Mrs. Mary Lemons.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young spent
Sunday evening with her parents,

Lyle LeGrand spent the week
end at Arthur visiting with Forrest and Robert Blythe.

I. B. Tahor and Dr. Williamson

J. B. Tabor and Dr. Williamson Mr. and Mrs. Ray Waggoner.

May Vogel and Dena Jeffries spent Sunday afternoon with June

J. B. Tabo of Sullivan were business callers

> UNION HALL DISTRICT Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stocks and Mrs. Beulah Denson were Decatur callers Friday

Mrs. Mabel Weidner spent Saturday in Decatur. Wilheimina Fathauer fell Sunday while playing and broke her arm. River, (Okaw) in order to co-operate with the Department of Conservation of the State of Illinois

Forbid all trespassing on the Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stocks and

children of Decatur spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stocks and family. Many from this vicinity attend-

d the funeral of Mrs. Victoria the Kaskaskia River owned or con-Kite of Dalton City.
Miss Lucille Stocks spent Sunday night in Bethany with Miss

Pearl Baum. Mrs. Roy Denson was a Decatur caller Tuesday.

-Dr. H. M. Butler and Mrs. Ted Harper who were visiting relatives here spent the week end in Litchfield, Ky.

COUNTY BOARD HAD IMPORTANT MEETING TUES.

(Continued from page 1) goes partly to townships and the

county uses the rest to maintain state aid roads. For the Jury Box

200 voters in the jury box from gram published last week, the following numbers were added: terms of court are to be drawn. Officers Salaries

The salaries for the officials to be elected in November were fixed as follows: County clerk \$1500 and \$2,400

leputy hire. County treasurer \$1100; \$2400 deputy hire and \$500 for supervising assessments.

Sheriff \$1,200; deputy hire \$1, 200. County Judge \$1620. The state sets the salary to be

paid the county superintendent of schools. Blind Pensions

A blind pension was granted to May Wood of Lovington. Applicacation for a blind pension from James W. Fuller was turned down. No Bank Action

At a previous meeting of the board a depositors committee of the closed M. & F. bank presented a petition. They asked that an ata petition. They asked that an attorney be employed to assist the States Attorney in investigating the acts leading to the bank's close with a view of prosecuting those responsible.
The supervisors employed John

R. Fitzgerald of Decatur to look into the matter and report the advisibility of granting the deposit-

At Tuesday's meeting Mr. Fitz-gerald was present and presented a written report. He advised against granting the petition. He stated that it would be exceedingly difficult at this late date to secure the evidence needed to convict, if crime had been committed and also set forth that the statute of limitations had run its course in this matter and it was too late to start something now.

After receiving this report the supervisors denied the petition of the depositors committee and the bank deal is evidently closed insofar as any criminal prosecution may be concerned. Other Business

The treasurer and county clerk were authorized to anticipate on taxes as funds are required. The matter of repairing and

eainting the court house dome was left to a committee with power to act as they deem advisable.

was given a contract to supply the county's coal needs at \$3.75 a ton. The Sullivan Grain Company Lake City Road

The appropriation for building surprise party was given Mrs. Jim the 18-foot wide, 1600 foot long Hopkins at the home of Mr. and hard road in Lake City was in- Mrs. Jim Robinson. creased from \$7,000 to \$11,000. Those present were Mr. and The work will be paid for out of Mrs. Earl Horn and sons, Mr. and creased from \$7,000 to \$11,000.

East County Line Mrs. Dorothy Watkins

Tim Brady of Bloomington spent Ryan and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conlin and dancing.

Davey called on Willis Smith and G. P. Martin of Mattoon was a family of Lovington, Friday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Ames and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor are
Mrs. Joe Montonye were Mattoon rebuilding their home which burnvisitors Sunday

—Miss Belle Hoke of Chicago
arrived Wednesday for a visit at

ed a few years ago.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryan spent Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mathias of Doris Ridgeway were Mattoon call- Friday with J. J. Ryan and family. Vincent Ryan and Edwin Conlin of Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wiley and Doris Ridgeway were Mattoon call- Friday with J. J. Ryan and family. Vincent Ryan and Edwin Conlin of Saturday evening.

Parent-Teachers Plan THIRTY-SIX BOYS IN VOCATIONAL AG. CLASS **Interesting Season**

teachers. In addition to the pro-

lowing numbers were added: Cornet solo, John Pence. Orcheswill be held in the afternoon and part at night. Mrs. Paul Bryant Mrs. Mabel George, Mrs. Fern Moore are to act as a committee to select a grant at night.

to select a Scout Master in place think I should know more about of Rev. Garber who left this comtant the principles of farming." "The munity. Herbert Shanks also has a reason I want to take agriculture is because I will be a farmer and I derson, Grand, Grand, I will be a farmer and I derson, I derson I want to take agriculture is because I will be a farmer and I derson, Grand, Grand, Gueen, Shastee

place the first week preceding the October meeting and will be conducted by the pupils. Prizes will be given to the room having the

largest number of members.

The October meeting will be held October 9th at 3 p. m., a meeting to be held in each school.

the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers for District 11 will be held Wednesday. October 2nd in later life. I want to know how to stop insects from ruining our farm."

It is evident that the life is evident to know how to stop insects from ruining our farm. and Teachers for District 11 will be held Wednesday, October 3rd in know what they want. Whether or the Methodist church in Findlay not they receive help depends up The counties in this district are:

and is an all day affair. Excellent the mistake made by the young numbers are on the program and parents and teachers from a num fers in his book, "Today and Tober of cities will speak on the features of the P. T. A. work.

Those on the program from Moultrie county are Mrs. Henry Hortensine of Gays whose subject "Hospitality; Mrs. C. C. Galbreath of Lovington, who speaks on "Relief" and Mrs. John Neff of the Prairie-View school near Lovington who speaks on "Rural Dramatics."

The Sullivan Parent-Teachers association is not affiliated with the Illinois Congress and consequently has no part in the program and does not send delegates although some of the members do attend.

District 11 being rather large in territory usually has two conferences. The second one this year will be at Marshall, Illinois on October 4th.

Friday, August 31st a birthday

this county's allotment of gas tax Mrs. Bill Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Kenfunds It is awarded that funds. It is expected that contract neth Wood and daughter, Mr. and will be let in the early part of Oc- Mrs. Roy Marshal land family, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Creek and son. Mr. and Mrs. Art Alumbaugh and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Agers and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crowder, Prof. and Mrs. Rubyn, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Smith and Mrs. Scott Chaney and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daum and fwilliam Lilly and family.

Mrs. Clarence Watson and De
Cunningham and family, Bill Mrs. Clarence Watson and Delores called on Mrs. John Craig Sr., of Cadwell Tuesday afternoon. Robinson and daughter.

Refreshments were served. Time Friday and Saturday with J. J. was spent in playing cards and

—Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rhodes who lived at Chattanooga, Tennesnoon.
Miss Edith Marshall, Ray Robinsee for the past five months have son and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brun-son and children of Sullivan visit-ed Sunday evening with M. W. E. Abell spent Sunday with relatives in Mattoon.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. LeGrand and ed Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Abell spent Sunday with Mrs. Lonnie Watkins.

Mrs. Lonnie Watkins. elatives in Mattoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blythe and amily were callers here Sunday.

Mrs. Lonnie Watkins.

Miss Edith Otter of Lovington an old iron plant there and employed a large force of workmen to get production started. Mr. Rhodes

the home of Mr. and Mrs. U. G.

where they will visit James Conlin and family of Spencer. tertained many relatives Sunday in honor of the 81st birthday of her

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At any rate these boys have enrolled with the announced expec-tation of getting something that will be useful to them later on. use for.

troop of scouts. The P. T. A because I will have a farm left to sponsored the organization of Boy Scouts last year.

A membership drive will take ment." "I wish to take agriculture be-

cause it will give me more science which I will need to enter college."
"I wish to take agriculture so that I can be skilled in farming, know what to plant and how best to plant it, to know something about marketing and other important farm problems.'

"I wish to take agriculture because I think it will do me a lot of

on their opportunities as supplied Clark, Coles, Crawford, Cumber-land, Jasper, Moultrie and Shelby. The meeting starts at 9:30 a. m. efforts. They have chosen to avoid universities both in Europe and America and to be able to speak many languages yet Mr. Ford reports him saying as he was about

> "My education began in Words and ended in Words, and when I go back to my country I have sler, Mary Carmack, Grace Pence, nothing to offer my people." Mr. Dena Harris, Rosemary Stewart Ford adds, in part:

his native land:

to keep him than to keep a phono-graph. Yet he had been inspected if some punishment is coming our and stamped as educated. Educat-way we'll try to be brave.

ed for what?" In other words education should have some practical economic value as well as increasing general knowledge. These boys believe that of a need for training in modern their agriculture training will have The P. T. A. meeting was held farm business practices for the farm business practices for the actual operation of the individual farm. Some practical value to them and that they will not have to lament farm. their high school training was all

words. They are seeking some training that they can take home and find some practical every day Present enrollment in the voca-

tional agriculture subjects is as follows: In Soils & Crops: Vernon Callison. Thomas Carter, Merle Cole, Harold Graham, Harlan Hen-derson, Wendell Hudson, Lyle La-Grand, Thomas Murphy, Billie Queen, Harold Shasteen, Raymond Shasteen Jr., Mason Turner, Jas-Wraner and Vane Wooley.

In Animal Husbandry-Harold Bathe, Guy Bolin Jr., Garrett Butrcheard, Chester Coe, Dale Lane, Ed Lanum, Robert Miller Duayne Pound, Billie Sentel, Ross Thomas and Wayne Wilson. Farm Management and

vanced Project Work — Marion Biesecker, Cecil Campbell, Gerald Galbreath, Junior Horn, Herman Lilly, Walter Locke, Forest Mc-Daniel. Cecil Shasteen, Lawrence Filson, Robert McKinney, John Baker and Loren Jenne.

Future Farmer officers elected Tuesday were president, Lawrence Filson, vice president, Junior Horn; secretary, Marion Biesecker and treasurer, Cecil Shasteen; re-Filson, porter, Robt. Miller and "Farm Watch Dog"—Chester Coe.

PLEASE, TEACHER!

fers in his book, "Today and To-morrow." This Persian was said to hold several degrees from large ter school to make amends, if necessary.

It all happened this way: We printed a list of teachers for Albert Walker in a 4-page booklet to leave this country to return to form. Then we lifted these forms and put them in The Progress, but got them slightly mixed, with the result that we listed Mildred Tresord adds, in part:

"And he was right. He had Carthy as High school teachers nothing. He had been educated away from life. He had been teachers. We expected both the taught the content of a certain number of books. * * He could teachers to get mad, but they diddo very little that a phonograph n't, which was real nice of them. could not do — and it cost more As we have now corrected the rec-

MARRIAGE LICENSES

E. J. Hancock 22, Bernice Fultz 18, both of Sullivan.

Marshall Bates 27, Bethany Irene Ryan 21, Lincoln.

Edward Sands, Westervelt, Dora Prosser, Shelbyville, both legal.

The last named couple were united in marriage by Rev. Leland Lawrence Saturday.

-Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Peters and daughter Sally of Evanston are spending this week at the home of the former's sistCBoraaieer! Mrs. Peter's sister, Mr. and Mrs. C.

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ANOTHER ACCIDENT

THAT DIDN'T HAPPEN

Monarchs Bow Before Kinsel's Cunning, 5 To 3

Bruce Starts New Triumphant March As Bill Fans 17. Hewitt Makes Successful Debut.

(By Jim Scott)

Sunday — Bement At Bruce

Bruce — Pelting Big Black Sambo Chappell in the clinches. the Bruce Sluggers resumed their winning ways here Sunday with a 5 to 3 conquest of the Decatur Monarchs in the deciding contest of a three-game series.

these colored slapstickers was 3. Kinsel led off with a bounder to such that no one will ever care to the second baseman and was safe dub him a negrophil. Calling upon on the latter's wild throw. He adhis fiery fast ball which has won vanced to second on a passed ball Mrs. Claude Lane. him quite a reputation in these and scored on D. Abbott's long parts, the gangling youngster redouble to center. Evans and Apparts, the gangling youngster retired 17 on strikes and surrendered but six hits, no two of which not so with Hewitt. He punched a fell in one inning.

In fact Kinsel possessed all too much speed for his battery mate, Monarchs Jim Evans, whose passed balls furnished the medium through which the Monarchs tallied all of their

Hewitt Makes Debut

down in the No. 7 position, supervisted the offense with a pair of
left field doubles and a single. His
brother, Dutch, and Bill Hewitt
brother, Dutch, are safeties were next in line with two safeties

Mr. Hewitt, a former all-around Bingamin, ss Lovington high athlete, who was kinsel, p playing his first contest with the Sluggers, looked the part of a fine Evans, c rf _____ prospect even though virtually all Stonecipher, rf _ 2

of his experience along such lines
has been picked up on the sofeball
diamond. Beside his two timely

T. Abbott, 3b _ __4 singles in the fourth and fifth, Bill Blue, If . played smoothly afield, handling Misenheimer, 1b his four chances flawlessly.

While things were breaking his direction, Big Black Sambo Chap-Bruce pell solemnly wound and unwound his six-foot four-inch figure, throwing up a curve ball that the Bruchians were unable to fathom to any extent. Then irked by the ball and strike decisions of his own arbiter, he became fretful and paced about the mound grumbling in a manner. the mound grumbling in a manner Jones. so typical of a clergyman of his race. These flourishes of complaint seriously impaired hungry Sam's effectiveness.

Passed Balls Costly

Tanner Abbott's glove to open the conflict and later stole second and went to third on a wild with went to third on a wild pitch. Starks and babbling Charley Carter fanned, but Evans committed a passed ball to let in Smith. Jones Walked, but was retired in his attempt second base theft.

the elbow. S. Chappell punched a single to center, sending Cade to third from where he tallied on another passed ball. Chappell loped to second on the throw-in and third on a passed ball, but was tagged out trying to steal home.

—Maryling at Burnham hospital in Champaign writes to say that she finds her work very interesting.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leland Glasgow and dependent properties.

bolted successive doubles to left their home in Indianapolis.

to account for the first Bruce coun-

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Gracious, Mr. Evans! Three of the four men who faced Kinsel in the fourth struck out, but the thrill Monarch run came in just the same. The second batter, Powell, doubled to left, stole third and romped home when Evans failed to stop one of Kinsel's and Mrs. Herschel Houghin.

Orcheton of Decatur spent week her sister, Mrs. Earl Ramily in Decatur Sunday.

Mrs. Herschel Houghin.

The tallyboard read three-up after the Sluggers had consumated their portion of the round. With one gone Hewitt drove a single through the box and halted at section of T. Abbett's single to conond on T. Abbott's single to center. Blue grounded to "Deacon"

Jones and Hewitt was forced at third. The runners moved to second and third on a passed ball and then crossed over when Misenheimer cracked a single over second.

D. Abbott Doubles

A hefty wallop in the fifth by Abott the Dutch served to raise And the way Bill Kinsel handled the Sluggers' final margin to 5 to pelt were easy infield victims, but single through the shortstop position, Abbott scoring.

Starks, c ----4 Carter, 1b ____4 Jones, ss _. Hewitt Makes Debut
Tanner Abbott, who bats way Powell, 3b ____2

010 220 00x-5 Errors: Jones, Mathews, Binga-

110 100 000-

ADJUSTMENT NOTICE

All persons having claims against the estate of JAMES L. MAR-SHALL, deceased, are notified and requested to attend the County In the first, second and fourth Court of Moultrie County, Illinois, frames the ebony skinned visitors at the Court House in said county scored through passed ball facili- on Monday, the 15th day of Octoon Monday, the 15th day of Octo-

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Kinsel started the second by whiffing O. Chappell and Powell.
He followed by clipping Cade on Grand as guests of The Progress.

Manuals: Flaming who is in -Marylois Fleming who is in

tagged out trying to steal home. and daughter Betty who spent two With two gone in the last half weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. of the second T. Abbott and Blue Frank Newbould left Monday for

Jonathan Creek News

Homer Alexander and William Thomas and Merle were guests of Orcheton of Decatur spent week her sister, Mrs. Earl Ray and and Mrs. Herschel Houchin.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Biesecker and family and Vernon Houchin attended a pot luck dinner at the tended a pot luck dinner at the Mrs. Ella Bolin visited her sister were guests.

and son Thomas and Steve Houchin short visit. She returned Tuesday. called on Mr. and Mrs. Herschel

Houchin Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Pound and sons en and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Sullivan and

ere guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Houchin to Carbondale Thursday for a

Mrs. Lucy Bathe spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Brack-

Whitfield Mrs. Fern King

Mrs. John Allen and baby spent Mrs. John Allen and baby spent daughter Dorothy spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. B. M.

Mrs. Frank Messmore and son were Sullivan callers Wednesday. Mrs. Russell Young and Joyce Ann spent Wednesday with rela tives in Sullivan.

Mrs. Annie Jeffers was a Sullivan caller Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Messmore of Jonathan Creek. Fanny Hinton and Mrs. Belle Messmore spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messmore.

Mrs. Russell Young and daughter accompanied by Mrs. Henry Cruse and Marilyn, Mrs. A. White and son to the latter's home in the southern part of the state Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. George King and Anita spent Saturday with Joe and family and Mr. and Mrs. King and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris were last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Fleming and son were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hull and fam Fleming and family. Fleming and family.

Mr. and Mrs. N. King and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Edwards

wards Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Waggoner Mrs. J. I. Wright.

and Verbal, Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Mrs. Wright fell a few weeks ago

R. A. Rouse of Bangor, Michi gan came Thursday for a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Joe King and family. His son Walter Rouse

of Chicago brought him here and then went on his way to Pennsyl-Mary Alice Edwards is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards a few days while Mr. and

Mrs. Alva Edwards have taken the latter's mother to Wisconsin because of the death of a relative. Frank Messmore has been very poorly the past several days and

is not much improved at this time. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lane and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shadows Mr. and Mrs. Clurie England and daughters and his two sisters called on John Allen and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dolan were among Sullivan callers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clayton day dinner Mr. and Mrs. George King and Anita, R. A. Rouse and

Mr. and Mrs. Truman White and Ellen Rose of Sullivan spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Russell oung and Joyce Ann.

There will be a business meeting at Whitfield church Sunday morning, following Sunday school. All members of the church are urged Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Varvel and

Pauline are staying at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wisely a few days.

Mrs. Russell Young and Joyce
Ann visited Monday with Mrs.

Bill Waggoner.

Coles Mrs. Richard Bouck

Miss Emma Armantrout spent the week end with Mrs. Jessie

Mrs. Drue Lilly, Mrs. Anna Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards were called to Green Bay, Wisconsin on account of the death of Clarence Ethington, he being a brother-in-law of Mrs. Lilly and Mrs. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs Roy Gearheart were business callers in Shelbyville

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Davis spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davis.

The young married people's class held a picnic dinner at Lytle park Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunt and children, Mr. and Mrs. Richard children, Mr. and Mrs. Richard
Bouck and baby, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Henderson and baby, Mr.
and Mrs. Whitney Ames, Mrs. Lois
Mathias and daughter Berdina.
Rev. George Wilbur and children
and Miss Marie Feller.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cooley and
family, Mrs. Jameson and daughter spent Sunday with Bud Davis.

Mrs. Coral Wilbur who had been in the hospital for the past two weeks has returned home.

—The Rebekah Lodge will en-tertain the Lovington, Arthur, Ne-oga, Raridan, Dalton City; also the district officers Friday night at the Odd Fellows Hall. All members are urged to attend.

Forest Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Booker and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hull and family of Decatur spent Tuesday

son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Watson and family

ing with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fount Huffman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lorenson

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Myers and of Mrs. Otis Dawson of Lake City

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hull and

Young and Paul King spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Frank left leg right above the ankle. So

Mr. and Mrs. James Leach at ended a Kentucky reunion in Monticello Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul King and son and Ralph Messmore, Mr. and evening with Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Mrs. N. King were Mattoon callers

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Porter and

Miss Virginia Huffman is visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Everett speni Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mart

family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Foster and Willard.

callers in this vicinity Saturday Henry Francis and family. evening.

Mrs. Virgil Brooks was the guest

children, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lane last Thursday afternoon. and son, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Otto Wright is making molasses

BADLY BROKEN LEG

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McIlwain called on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ed- of Bethany were in Robinson, 1ll.

Messmore and family. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Waggoner went
to Wyman park to see Will Ed
Waggoner of Washington.

-Mrs. Lizzie Eden visited with friends in Decatur Monday.

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KIRKSVILLE NEWS

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. | Luther Hoke and family, Mr Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weaver and Mrs. Henry Banks attended er, Mr. and Mrs. Ferla Weaver a the Banks reunion Sunday in Shelwere Mr. and Mrs. Loren Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Rhodes, Ethel Callahan, Grant Dazey, Archie Dazey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Millard Shasteen attended church at Liberty Sunday pital in eration services.

Mrs. Maurine Briscoe and children spent Thursday and Friday pital in eration at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rauch.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Shasteen attended church at Liberty Sunday pital in eration services Zion by Indiana In pot luck dinner was served Mon-byville. ottie Bruce and son Dean, Mrs. erbie Kidwell, Mrs. Nora Ritchey Ir. and Mrs. Job Evans, Bud Mon-

Fay Emel and daughter Patty, Wes moved Tuesday from the Job Ev-Clark and family, Charlie Clark ans farm to the Ed Kidwell farm. and family of Bethany, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Niemeyer Mr. and Mrs. Bill Melleyer spent Monday evening with Jim spent Monday evening with Jim with Jim and daughter Fern, Charlie Clark of Sullivan, Mrs. Eunice Sipe, Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Gustin and sons Mr. and Mrs. Otto Frederick, Mrs. Barbie Emel, Mrs. Marie Mayberry. Ben Evans. Ed Evans. ry, Ben Evans, Ed Evans.

Lettie West spent Tuesday with celebrate her birthday.

pent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Briscoe Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hilliard visited Sunday with Ray Woodruff Otto LeCrone.

and family.

Mrs. Lettie West called on Mrs. Mrs. Lettie West called on Mrs. son Earl spent Monday in Beth-Bettie Lee in Findlay on Monday, any with Mr. and Mrs. Ode Wheel-George Taylor and family visited Sunday with Mrs. Dea Ritchey and son Herschel.

Bruce

Mrs. Fred Sampson

Sunday with her.

Miss Addie Evans was taken ill

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miner of Windsor were callers with Mrs. H. R. Reed Sunday afternoon. Norman Hidden is reported as

Bob Horn is still very poorly. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cochran

are visiting Dick DeHart and fam-

ily.
Mark Bragg and Mrs. Walter
Sampson and John Sharp attended

the Hull and Bragg reunion at the

ddie Evans Sunday morning.

here Sunday.
Mrs. Fred Sampson and children

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

toon Friday.
Mrs. C. D. Sharp and son and

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Otto Frederick.

that he will be returned here.

Gerald Wright assisted Ray
West and family in moving on the first of the week.

and family of near Kirksville Mrs. Albert Atteberry.

Dean and Dean Sampson called at the Grand theatre.

erick Sunday.

Miss Clema Reynolds Spent and Mr. and Mrs. Millard Shasteen

Miss Clema Reynolds Spent and Afternoon recently with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull and son Mrs. Otis Donovan to see a show

the Sullivan callers Saturday.

Addie Sharp.

and son Ed

ot improving very much.

Tuesday.

Mrs. H. R. Reed remains about ter were amon catur Monday.

the same. Mrs. Edna Winchester Mr. and I and Mrs. Sybil Swanner spent moved here.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Frederick and Mr. and Mrs. F. Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. Job Evans, Bud Montague, Mrs. Hazel Bragg, Mr. and Mrs. T. Weaver and Darwin Freedrick of Fallon Neva-Mrs. Harl Clark, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gustin Mr. and Mrs. Devere Frederick and daughter, Mrs. Annie Bruce, Freda Bruce, Mr. and Mrs.

Bruce, Freda Bruce, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Weaver and Darwin Freedrick of Fallon Neva-da visited Sunday with Henry Frederick who is in St. Mary's hospital in Decatur.

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ter Mrs. August Higenborne. Fun

Ranes officiating. Mr. England was 78 years old and had lived

George Bruce and family, Mr. and and Miss Marie Watts of Sullivan Glen Bozel and family spent Mrs. Elmer Wicker spent Sunday Sunday with Willie Matheson and with Mr. and Mrs. Merl Floyd and family and helped Mrs. Floyd

Mrs. Anna LeCrone. Mrs. Merl
Sentel was an afternoon visitor at
Mrs. Grace Wood and daughter
Mrs. Grace Wood and Mrs. Charles ed on Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips Saturday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Carnine and daughters Betty and Thelma of Sullivan called on his mother Mrs. Weekly of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Bragg of Sullivan were Sunday Dennis Carnine Sunday afternoon S at the A. B. Hall home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones and
The Transfer of the Arry Jones and Tran Robert and Mr. and Mrs. John Furness called on Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd West and er. In the afternoon they went to see the twin babies of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wheeler.

Mrs. Norman Hidden and daugh-

ter were among the visitors in De-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elzy have

Cushman

Mrs. Emerson Hall

Mattoon visitors Friday.

Reynolds Friday evening.

Sullivan callers Saturday.

Thomas DeHart of Pierson.

Loren Hall was on the sick list

-The Progress invites Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. John Frantz were

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Monroe and

Orval were callers at the home of

Ed Hamblin Friday evening.

Miss Cleo Hall attended a week
end party at the home of Ruth

Martin of Bethany.
Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Hall

Miss Ina Hall of Sullivan visited

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster were

Sunday morning.

Saturday. She was not better on ter Mrs. Hazel Doughty and daugh-

Wyman park Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood of Sullivan were visitors with Miss

Martin of Bethany.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Hall and Loren were callers at T. C.

Fred Bragg and family and Francis Bragg and family of Sulli-van were visitors with relatives on Hall Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Carnine went the first of the week to the home of her daughter Mrs. Bessie on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bragg on Foley of Rardin for an extended I Fred Sampson spent Sunday with his brother Walter Sampson. spent Sunday

Fullers Point

Mrs. Chester Carnine

George Gillenwater passed away

Zion by Rev. Harold Ranes of Sul-

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Carnine of

Leroy England passed away or

livan. Interment was in Arcola.

Rightsell.

Harry Jones Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Carnine and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Carnine and Indaughters of Sullivan called on Figure 1981 Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine and family Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Johnson From

and daughters called on Mr. and Mrs. Timon Logan Sunday after-Mr. and Mrs. Joe England and

family of Sullivan spent Sunday with James England and family.

Dunn John McClure

Lewis Wheeler filled his silo or Tuesday.
Mrs. W. R. Wood visited her mother, Mrs. Jane McClure Tues-

Mrs. Lester Hall and Benny were Decatur business callers Friday.
Mrs. Marie Wood of Bethany Mrs. Maye Blystone of Washington came Sunday for an extended visit with her brother John Moore and son Ed

Chester Ledbetter and family Chester Ledbetter and family orie and Donald spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Loren Monroe with Mr. and Mrs. Loren Monroe with Mr. and Mrs. Loren Monroe Mrs. Luella Bell of Bement spent Chester Ledbetter and family orie and Mrs. Loren Monroe With Mr. and Mrs. Loren Monroe Mrs. Luella Bell of Bement spent Chester Ledbetter and family orie and Mrs. Loren Monroe With Mrs. and Mrs. Loren Monroe Mrs. Luella Bell of Bement spent Chester Ledbetter And Mrs. And Mrs. Loren Monroe With Mrs. And Mrs. Loren Monroe Mrs. Luella Bell of Bement spent Chester Ledbetter And Mrs. And Mrs. Loren Monroe With Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. Loren Monroe With Mrs. And Mrs. Loren Monroe With Mrs. And Mrs. Loren Monroe With Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. Loren Monroe With Mrs. And Mrs. Loren Monroe With Mrs. And Mrs. Loren Monroe With Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. Loren Monroe With Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. Loren Monroe With Mrs. And Sunday for her home in Los Vegas, New Mexico after spending the

Ervin Hampton called in Sulli- District No.

W. R. Wood received a carload Distribution of trustees_____\$ Auburn were visitors here Sunday.

Mrs. O. B. Bragg was a visitor with Mrs. Claude Sampson in Matwere callers at Macon Sunday Mr. And Mrs. Henry Morgan of Tuscola visited with their parents

Miss Margaret Roberts of Sulli- Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Brown. Luther Reedy was in Sullivan Miss Blanche Waite were among the Sullivan callers Saturday. Saturday.

Rev. Marion Sullins preached his last sermon of the conference year here Sunday night. This is his second year here. It is hoped that he will be returned here. The parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ballons Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pallons Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wood drove to Decatur Sunday afternoon. Lewis Wheeler filled his silo on Thursday.

> Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Reynolds the Guy Little Prudential office is enjoyng her annual vacation this

Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. 1. C. Reynolds

Were callers at Lee Hills at Burreswith her daughter Mrs. Otto Fredwille Sunday afternoon.

Miss Clema Reynolds spent an -Miss Helen Gauger spent the first of the week visiting friends at Bedford, Indiana

-Miss Jane Smith left Sunday for Charleston where she is attending Normal school this winter

Mrs. Victoria Kite

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1934

Mrs. A. B. Hall and daughter Peggy Ann and mother, Mrs. Den-Mrs. Victoria Kite, 73 wife of The funeral was held at 2 p. m. Philander M. Kite died Friday at Sunday at the family home in Dalnis Carnine spent Tuhrsday with Mrs. Chester Carnine and Mrs. L. been ill three years. The small son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Kite a daughter of the late James and Sarah Daley was born in Rockport, Ill., March 24, 1861. Monday of last week at the hospital in Mattoon following an op-eration for appendicitis. Funeral services were conducted at Mt. She and P. M. Kite were married in Lovington June 29, 1888. They moved from there to Dalton City wan. Interment was in Arcola.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Johnson their home ever since. She leaves other show. and daughters called on Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine and family Charles W. Kite, Dalton City: spent Sunday in Decatur.

Sherman F. Kite, Lake City and Mrs. Agnes Harrouff, Decatur. She Of Dalton City Dies

also leaves four brothers, Henry and Charles Daley, Peoria; James Daley, Decatur and William Daley of Indianapolis.

her home in Dalton City. She had ton City. Burial was in Macon

-We are sure that Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolf will enjoy seeing "The Cat's Paw" at the Grand next week. We invite them to be Progress guests at this, or some day.

-Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Wiard

Palmyra Mrs. A. A. Hollonbeck

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hollonbeck called on Norman Hidden Saturday who is in St. Mary's hospital in

Ray Misenheimer spent last week near Dieterich and attended the

annual fox hunt. Mrs. William Sutton is threaten-

ed with pneumonia. Mrs. Reta Wilson entertained the Old Home Town club Thurs-

Mrs. Art Graven is on the sick

spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Art Graven.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our thanks and appreciation for the kind assistance and sympathy extended to us when our beloved wife, daughter and sister, Mrs. Marguerite Abell died. We especially thank for the floral tributes.

Wm. E. Abell Mr. and Mrs. N. S. LeGrand Mr. and Mrs. John LeGrand Lyle LeGrand.

—The Ladies of the Country club held a covered dish luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Cordray at the country club Tuesday.

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TOWNSHIP 15, RANGE 4 IN MOULTRIE AND MACON COUNTY, ILLINOIS, FROM JULY 1, 1933, TO JUNE 30, 1934

	Leroy England passed away on	TOWNSHIP 15, RANGE 4 IN MODELLINE											
-	Saturday at the homeof his daugh-			DISTRIC	T FUND								
r	ter Mrs. August Higenborne. Fun-			RECE	IPTS								
n	eral services were conducted Mon-	District No.	59	_60	61	62	63	129	101	130	131	123	
	day afternoon at 2 o'clock at Mt Zion church with Rev. Harold	Balance July 1st, 1933			680.08	575.91	5531.59	117.13	432.48	456.01	925.30	6.00	
r.	Ranes officiating. Mr. England	Balance July 1st, 1955	\$ 99.84	49.92	49.92			49.92	97.54	109.65	97.54	1	
r	was 78 years old and had lived	Distribution of trustees	\$2102 02	882.63	709.67		2304.51			796.49	649.35	29.48	
a	with his son Grant in this vicinity	From district taxes	. \$5102.02	002.00	100.01	000.01	17.50						
г	until his recent illness.	Tuition paid by pupils	- ə				24.00						
	Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lane and	Sale or rent of school property	-\$	00.51	10.00	01 55		00 10				2.00	
ď	family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Woods	Dividend M & F Bank	-\$	28.51	10.93	21.57		22.19				2.00	
y	and Miss Marie Watts of Sullivan were Sunday visitors of Mr. and	m a link school nunils	-\$				3921.22		<u> </u>				
d	Mrs. T. J. McIntire and family.	TOTALS	#9690 55	2204 16	1450 60	1697 41	19984 74	1438 48	1674.45	1362.15	1672.19	28.48	
a	Mr. and Mrs. John Furness catl-	TOTALS	. \$3000.00	EXPENDI	TIDEC	1021.41	12204.14	1400.40	10.1.10	1002.110			
	ed on Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips			COLUMN TO SERVICE OF THE PROPERTY.				129	101	130	131	123	
	Saturday evening.	District No.	59	_60	61	62	63			10.00			
r	Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Carnine and	School board and business office	\$ 18.00	13.00	10.00	15.00	1.00	10.00			10.00		
S	daughters Betty and Thelma of Sullivan called on his mother Mrs.	Music Teacher	-\$						80.00				
3.	Dennis Carnine Sunday afternoon	Salary of teachers	\$1370.00	580.00									
y	at the A. B. Hall home.	Teachers' Pension fund	\$ 30.00	20.00	15.00	20.00				5.00			
5.	Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones and	Textbooks and stationery	\$ 22.94	17.23	9.43		190.10	10.10		18.06			
d	Robert and Mr. and Mrs. John	Salary of janitor	\$ 179.00	4.50	3.50	6.00	145.00		3.00	4.00		i	
-	Furness called on Mr. and Mrs.	Fuel, light, power, water and supplies	\$ 154.34	46.02	33.85	67.24	209.27	65.45	52.83	38.27	29.44		
-	Chester Carnine Sunday evening. John Furness harvested broom-	Repairs, replacements, insurance	\$ 142.47	159.91	116.73	5.00	34.32	5.50	297.85	142.59	105.42		
0	corn seed brush the first of the	Libraries	\$				4.20						
d	week.	Promotion of health								10.00			
	Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Carnine	Promotion of health	- Q		160.00		79.46						
	went the first of the week to the	New equipment	e 400 00		100.00							1.5	
n	home of her daughter Mrs. Bessie	Principal of bonds	e 10.00										
	Foley of Rardin for an extended	Interest on bonds	\$ 12.00									28.48	
y	visit. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips call-	Other township treasurers	-\$	1469 50	479.00	074 17	7401 20	207.42	550.90	191 93	793.58	20.10	
	ed on Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McIntire	Balance on hand June 30, 1934	\$1351.80	1403.50	412.09	914.11	7491.09	091.40	550.50	424.20	100.00		
-	Sunday evening.	TOTALS	\$3680 55	2304.16	1450.60	1627.41	12284.74	1438.48	1674.45	1362.15	1672.19		
-	Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips of	TOTALS	DI	STRIBUTI									
N	Mattoon, Mrs. Ina Tudor of Elk-	DECEIDEG		STRIBOTT			E	XPENDI'	TURES				
е	hart, Ind., called on Mr. and Mrs.	RECEIPTS		005.04	Incidente	1 ovnens	es of trust				\$	54.32	
	Harry Jones Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Carnine and	Balance July 1, 1933	\$	000.0-	For nucl	liching or	nual state	ment				14.40	
	Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Carnine and	Income of township fund		175 07	Commons	ation of	treasurer	ment			POR SECTION AND A SECTION	150.66	
	daughters of Sullivan called on	From county superintendent Mo. Co.		785.44	Compens	adon of	tricts Mo.	Country				785.44	
	Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine						tricts Mo.					304.73	
	and family Sunday afternoon	From county superintendent Macon Co		304.73	Distribut	ed to dis	tricts wac	on Co			0	704.10	

ace July 1, 1933\$ 385 ne of township fund 175 county superintendent Mo. Co 785 county superintendent Macon Co 304 5% Div. M & F bank 79	5.87 Compensation of treasurer 150.66 5.44 Distributed to districts Mo. County 785.44 4.73 Distributed to districts Macon Co 304.73
TOTAL\$1731	1.31 TOTAL \$1731.31
TOV	WNSHIP FUND EXPENDITURES

	RECEIPTS	BRI BRIDITONES
	Cash on hand July 1, 1933\$ 25.58 Real estate notes on hand July 1, 1933 1800.00 Bonds on hand July 1, 1933 3350.00	Brokerage charge and Interest on bonds 27.28 Cash on hand June 30, 1934 25.58 Real estate notes on hand June 30, 1934 1800.06
To the sale	Brokerage charge and int. on bonds 27.28	Bonds on hand June 30, 1934 3350.00
1	TOTAL\$5202.86	TOTAL\$5202.86
r	TOTAL	CECILE M. DAWSON, Treasurer

Mrs. Emma Grinslade is leaving Form Prescribed by the State Supt. of Public Instruction.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of July 1934. Wm. P. Simpson, Notary Public

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TOWNSHIP 13, RANGE 5 IN MOULTRIE COUNTY ILLINOIS, FROM JULY 1, 1933, TO JUNE 30, 1934 DISTRICT FUND 25ems RECEIPTS 55 53 871.12 1718.71 827.42 708.56 336.94 490.73 100.52 44.48 Balance July 1st, 1933 _____\$ 6257.85 1395.90 716.61 49.92 133.16 56.28 108.72 49.92 99.84 49.92 49.92 69.84 49.92 599.49 1085.79 598.91 899.85 747.18 519.12 From district taxes _____\$36531.30 20598.34 806.41 1622.08 302.98 636.94 Tuscola visited with their parents Tuition paid by pupils _____\$ 41.00 Sale or rent of school property \$ Reimbursements for vocational education ____\$ 1041.25 Transfers and non-high school pupils _____\$ 4583.57 Other sources ____\$ 48.39 13.02 19.84 Recovered from closed bank__\$ Totals _____\$48475.36 23253.13 1426.83 1758.02 3485.39 1213.13 1376.18 1512.41 1152.58 1138.19 863.69 1043.27 EXPENDITURES 58 57 51 52 100 50 District No. 10.00 10.00 10.00 10.00 10 00 10.00 10.00 10.00

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Sullivan Building & Loan Ass'n

C. E. McFerrin, President

C. R. HILL, Secretary

Salary of principal \$ 2510.00 Salary of teachers \$ 16732.50 Teachers' pension fund \$ 90.00 Textbooks & Stationery \$ 1140.13 Interest on teachers' orders \$ Interest on anticipation war. \$ Salary of janitor \$ 1933.63 Fuel, light, power, water and supplies \$ 1719.91 Repairs, replacements, Ins. \$ 3909.71 Libraries \$ 183.59 Rent—night schools \$	1845.04 9782.00 124.00 265.90 490.95 32.50 1209.25 838.97 383.50	472.00 5.00 70.10 60.79	510.00 15.00 3.85 16.00 32.15 122.95	4.00	450.00 60.00 4.90 9.50	530.00 30.00 11.96	670.00 15.00 27.69	470.00 5.00 11.13 4.00	590.00 5.00 6.35	550.00 18.73 9.00	29 0.95 .0 9 11.2 4 8. 90
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Libraries\$ 183.59				Miles In Column State of	36.26		112.77	94.28	1.50	8.10	158.0€
	53.75		122.95	CHICKORNO ETENOPERADOS Y		24.33	114.11	34.20	1.00	0.10	100.00
Rent-night schools\$	53.75	70.89		70.89	17.85						
New Equipment\$ 73.39											
Principal of bonds\$	4000.00										
Interest on bonds\$	1567.50										
Other expendicules ======	103.24					200.00	C00 AF	E07 E1	169 96	999 61	535 11
Bal. on hand June 30, 1934\$18919.96	2321.53	738.05		2181.49	-		District with a second state of the second	ASA Last to English to Edition the E			
Totals\$48475.36	23253.13	1426.83	1758.02	3485.39	1213.13	1376.18	1512.41	1152.58	1138.19	863.69	1043.27
		DIS	TRIBUT	IVE FUN	D						
RECEIPTS			724				EXPEND				
Balance July 1, 1933		9.5		Incidenta	al expens	es of tru	stees			\$	1.75
Balance July 1, 1955			40.01	For nuhl	ishing ar	nual sta	tement -				24.99
Income of township fund			42.31	Compens	ation of	treasure					240.00
From county superintendents		18	888.08	Distribut	ed to dis	stricts					1888.08
Recovered from Closed Bank			5.45	Balance	June 30,	1934					192.78
TOTAL		\$23	346.61		TOTAL					\$	2346.61
		7	OWNSH	IP FUND							
RECEIPTS						I	EXPENDI	TURES			
Cash on hand July 1, 1933		\$' 1	29.38	Cash on	hand Jun	e 30, 19	34			\$	55.86
Real estate notes on hand July 1, 1933		28	370.00	Real esta	ate notes	on hand	June 30,	1934			2955.32
On Deposit in closed bank		9	200.62	On Depo	sit in clo	sed bank					188.82
On Deposit in closed bank											
Total		\$32	200.00		Total _					\$	3200.00
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BETHANY NEWS

daughter of Gary, Ind., passed the old Younger, Forrest Lancaster first of the week here with Mr. and Bob Swiney and Ray Mallinson

Mrs. E. A. Roney and family.

The Walker Oiling Co. of Sullifirst four named are plebes. van is spreading ten tankloads of oil on the township roads this lini trail are Kenneth Ekiss, Dick

ing Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wheeler. Fifth Generation

Mrs. P. J. Dawson, her daugh- them. Romaine Dawson are in Monticello visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fitzwaters. Last sity, while with them went a new-sity, while with them went and went a tended a family reunion in which little Gerald found himself on one extremity of a fifth generation on the other was his account. tion. On the other was his greatgreat grandmother, Mrs. William Fitzwaters, age 86.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crowder were Sunday guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Louisa Crowder. Some 50 persons interested in

attended a potluck dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Stormont last Friday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. B. Crowder

are in Chicago, patronizing the Century of Progress exhibition. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Reuss and son of Decatur passed the first of the week here with Mr. and

Mrs. George Reuss. Mrs. Edith Bucher and son Dale of Chicago were midweek guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Schwartz

and family. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wesley of

Portsmouth, Ohio, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Theron Waggoner.
Mr. and Mrs. William P. Challies of Weslington P. Challies of Weslington P. Challing P. C lice of Washington, D. C. were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L W. Niles. They went from here to Decatur where Mr. Challice, 53 died Sunday morning of cerebral hemorrhage in the home of his wife's brother, D. W. Ream.

Hull-Bragg Reunion The Hull-Bragg reunion Sunday drew 150 persons to Wyman park, The following officers Sullivan. were elected for the ensuing year: president, Oscar Bragg, Kirksville vice-prsident, Raymond Bragg Sullivan; secretary-treasurer, Miss Della Hull, Bethany. Out of state attendants were Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hull of Terre Haute, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sporleder of Dayton, Ohio are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sporleder. Attorney John R. Fitzgerald of

Decatur was a Sunday caller. Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Schwartz and family visited Sunday with Mrs. G. W. Rogers of Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bryant of Brock. Lovington were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Stormant.

Salary Doubled

Let me spin you a tale of how an ingenious country grade school Phyllis Waggoner. teacher more than doubled his menial \$40 a month salary.

observed that a few of the farmers from the neighboring Bushert and American school districts were reluctant in sending their children to the town grade school. So after receiving permission from his directors to collect the transportation allowance and one-half the tuition of all new students he might bring ralled himself seven youngsters from the aforementioned districts.

Waterworks to Chicago Co. Cutting the estimate by over \$6,000, Charles W. Porter of Chicago, with a bid of \$41,536, has the contract to build Bethany's waterworks under a PWA grant.

Depresentatives from eleven firms

Miss Irene Ryan of Lincoln and switchlights and water tower.

Miss Anna Jane Scott is teaching at Cerro Gordo high school...

Fred Smith is staying in the home of Miss Della Hull and attending Representatives from eleven firms their home with Mr. and Mrs. Don Bethany high. . . submitted their bids in the Lion's Goetz, where Mr. Bates has been club room here last Friday. The staying since coming here from job, which includes a deep well Lincoln a few weeks ago to take pumping station, water mains and charge of the local telephone ex-elevated tank, is expected to get change. underway within a month with

some 90 local citizens employed. Here are the bids of the other firms: J. W. Martin, Danville \$41,-583.50; George Hardin, Chicago, \$42,238; Kelly Bros., Mattoon, \$42,828.50; James & Shinn, Mat-\$42,828.50; James & Shinn, Mattoon, \$43,553; Cameron & Joist, Keokuk, \$43,860.16; P. F. Weilepp Decatur, \$44,420.50; Christy-Birt. Co., Decatur, \$44,604.50; Leith, St. Louis, \$44,948.50; Triangle Const. Co., Kankakee, \$50,622.86; and Pittsburg Steel Co., Chicago, \$51,346

Homecoming Plans

Officials of the Alumni association and the chairman of the various homecoming committees met Saturday night in the home of John Weidner and decided to spread their program over three days. Oct. 4-5-6, starting with a short alumni play and other specialties at the high school Thursday night. the Decatur and Macon county hos-Friday night comes the football pital after having suffered a slight es will brush noses with Stoning-ton. The banquet is set for Satur-day evening at the Lions club room to be followed by a dance at the high school. The group also engaged Lee Homebrooks orchestra of Decatur, abolished the parade and decided upon valuable prizes for the bridge party to be And Ralph Smith has procured one held in conjuction with the hop.

Collegians Return
The community this week gave senior of Mr. Travis' machine.
The Federal man who was here up an array of 22 "rah-rah" boys making way for the water works and gals, mostly boys to eight Illi-discovered that none of the memnois institutions of higher learning. It would seem that Bethany is

over a campus' greensward. The University of Illinois and Eastern Illinois Teachers college at Charleston again vie in the matter of popularity, Charleston attracting six and Illinois seven.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dickson and Wilba Cribbett, Bob Tohill, Harhave matriculated at E. I. The community would dislike losing

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Those who are following the II Scott, Junior Younger, Kent Wi: Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Cole of South Bend, Ind., are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wheeler. Have at these except Miss Martin have at

June Grabb, Frances and Dor-Sunday in Monticello the group at- comer, Loran (Doc) Grabb, who Mrs. Johnny Marshall, Mr. and

Blackburn college at Carbindale. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wood and The lure of James Millikin was too much for Donald Baird to resist while Oscar Travis and Bill Bur-Rubyn, Mrs. F. O. Cunningham rows, bent on a business career. have respectively chosen Brown' the new co-operative cream route Business college of Decatur and Sparks college of Shelbyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wheeler at-Sunday.

Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lofland of Howard Baker. Windsor and Mrs. Ola Smith and son Ralph of this place visited last week in Benton Harbor, Mich. wit hMr. and Mrs. Elvy Jenkins.

Mrs. John Jones was hostess to her car club last Friday. The Woman's club opened their

Arthur Gibbons and sons George and Junior were Sunday spectators ing. Mr. and Mrs. Wiard arrived in the Bruce baseball bowl. Daum Sells Grocery

W. W. Daum brought to a close his 12 years as a Bethany business man Tuesday when he sold his Clover Farm grocery store to Jay took charge the following morning. Mr. Daum will move to his farm southwest of here.

Meet Hammond Tonight game schedule here tonight (Fri-

The four high school classe met Tuesday afternoon and elected the following officers: Senior: president, Troy Scott; v.

pres., Robert McCord; secretary, John Stewart; treasurer, Oran Mathias; class adviser, Miss Maurine

Junior: president, Helen Mc-Laughlin; v. pres., Joe Ekiss, secretary, Marvin Mathias; treasurer lieved she was entitled to . . John Baird; class adviser, Miss Miss Andes is claiming a moral vic Sophomore: president,

enial \$40 a month salary.

Teaching at Pull Tight, a mere secretary, Betty Stewart; treasurely secretary, Betty Stewart; treasurely secretary. half-school district, Mark Wheeler er, Delbert Conley; class adviser Miss Irene Oehmke.

Freshman: president, Kent Bone v. president, Dorothy Brown; sec retary- treasurer, William Daum news reporter, Robt. Strain, class His friend obliged and now the adviser, Miss Kathleen Smith.

Black & White Cafe-Roszell's Ice Cream Free Each Sat. Nite.

Mrs. Margaret Williams of ChiMartin's Harbor Inn, a tavern Ellsberg. in, Mr. Wheeler went out and corcago is here visiting her mother formerly known as "The Alps." Mrs. Walter McCord.

They are Joe and Mary Bone, Jack the Presbyterian church will have household has been chirstened one of its old-time chicken frys on Jimmy . . During the absence of Jimmy . . During the absence of Jimmy . . . next Wednesday evening.

Marshall Bates Weds

Watkins who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crowder were the out of town guests at a birthday dinner accorded Mrs. Mattie McIlwain in her home here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeland

and their son, Rev. Paul Freeland of Crowley, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Freeland and family were Saturday visitors in New Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Davis of Lincoln passed Tuesday here

with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Crowder. A surprise party was given Mr. Crowder that evening. Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Starr and

Mrs. Margaret Tym were in Paris Sunday visiting Mrs. Stan's brother, Chales Tym and family. Walter Dalton Ill.

Walter Dalton is convalescing in

which, he hopes, will furnish his transportation to and from Decatur's Brown's Business college. . which is a good many years the senior of Mr. Travis' machine . .

going collegiate for this is its largest delegation ever to roam to the West Hudson country school because her parents and Miss Nola

MR. AND MRS. JOHN BUPP NOT GOING TO COLORADO

Mr. and Mrs. John Bupp are not moving to Colorado as was stated in these columns last week. Mr. in these columns last week. Mr. Bupp states that the party who gave this information was mistaken. He has no intention of leaving here. This is good news, as the Mr. and Mrs. Bupp.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY FOR MRS. WILBUR BUSHART

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Chaney Monday, Sept. 10th. least one year's servitude behind a birthday surprise party was given for Mrs. Wilbur Bushart. Those present were Mr. and Mrs

Ralph Lancaster returned to Ole Mr. and Mrs. Art Alumbaugh and Normal and Merwin Roney to family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wood and family,
Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Creek and

son, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Robinson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Chaney and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. tended the Cole reunion in Decatur Wilbur Bushart, Lorene Woodruff, Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Reams of Florida
Mrs. Charles Reams of Florida
Mrs. Philip
Mrs. Phil Nance, Junior Alumbaugh and

Refreshments were served. Time was spent in listening to music and dancing.

WIARD FOLKS HERE

Because of the serious illness of the infant daughter of Mr. and season Tuesday with a potluck Mrs. George Wiard, a telegram dinner in the Christian church. here Tuesday night. (The baby died Wednesday morning). They will leave on their return trip to Washington the latter part of this

Miss Gertrude Wilson, sister of George Wiard arrived here from Jacksonville Saturday night. She will return to her home Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Worsham The new Bethany high eleven of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Elembarks on an attractive eight- mer Debruler of Bethany spent Sunday in Monticello where they day) when Coach Cunningham unleashes them for a battle with Nancy Ellen Worsham at the home Harry Carlock's troupes from of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ev-Hammond. anniversary.

-The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Friday evening, September 14th at the home of Mrs Christine David. Mrs. Bess Dowling will serve as assistant hostess

Bertha Dalton, the West Hudson head, has permitted Dorothy to take the grade that her parents be-

One of the most popular students ever to be graduated from Bethany high now drives her truck in each afternoon to watch the boyfriend go through his grid drills. "I'm tough and can take it," de Hammond transfer is toting a loose rib. . . Thornton Niles and

The little shaver who last week By popular request members of made his appearance in the Tarro Lowell Thomas. Presbyterian church will have bousehold has been chirstened. Walter McGee, Hollis Dick is in charge of the Illinois Central switchlights and water tower . .

As Route 132's maintenance man Herbert Majors has a standing order to remove everything on the right of way, Tuesday he paraded Mrs. Kate Kennedy is in Findlay with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Watkins who is ill. so hoping that some young twerps will take them into their homes.
Those not salvaged will be introduced to some kind of an execution . . All of which reminds me that Marj Taylor's feline has delivered a quintet of kitties that are now mewing about under the sobriquets of Katie, Irene, Phyllis, Ida

and Peachy . . Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rigney of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Righey of Arthur had only words of kindness in their interviews with local voters Wednesday. The fact that a lady changed her mind served to jumble our skit on the college where the college with the college wi

High School wp their vocal chords and show Mrs. Roney their "sweet and beautiful" voices. (She needs bass). The parking stalls have been assigned. Woe to the one who for

weeks of school left. How time week, a good many of them were

members will be selected a little books but still can't get their leslater. The Senior officers are sons. Lawrence Filson, president; Frank Schack, vice president; Harris Wood, treasurer and Vivian Loy,

secretary.

The Juniors picked Bill Briscoe for president; Doris Matheson for vice president; Dean McPheeters for secretary and Lucille Freese for treasurer.

The Sophomores selected Celia Sears, president; Robert Jenne as vice president and Wilbur Robinson, secretary-treasurer.

Dick Moore, president; Billy Shasteen, vice president and Har-old Graham, secrtary and treasurer represent the Freshman class. We family of Decatur spent Sunday hope these students "know their with Mrs. Ross Thomas.

Mrs. James Landers and Uncle William is oldest known as formed the with Mrs. Some to Lansing, Michigan to hope these students "know their with Mrs. Ross Thomas."

February 16th, having been born spend the winter with her daugh-

The F. F. A. reorganized Tuesday. Their officers were Lawrence Filson, president; (looks like he has two nice jobs); Junior Horn as vice president; Marion Biesecker secretary; Cecil Shasteen, treasurer; Robert Miller, reporter and Chester Cole watch dog (I wonder if he bites). The F. F. A. club helps the boys who "till the soil" know just what they are doing. They are again advised by Mr.

In mentioning the decorations last week, I forgot the new stage setting. It was painted by Evelyn Finley and quite a few people came out to watch the process. The background is either Roman or Greek and can easily be used as an home in Minneapolis. outdoor or indoor setting. We are certainly proud of it.

The following list of new books have been placed on the shelves of Fiction

The Broad Highway by Farnal. So Big-Edna Ferber. Friendship Village—Zona Gale. The Bent Twig—Dorothy Can-

Lake Front-Ruth Russell. Green Mansions—W. H. Hudson Part of town. Cappy Ricks—Peter B. Kyne. —August A Early Candlelight - Maud H.

The Covered Wagon—Hough. The Bridge of San Luis Rey-Forever Free-Marrow.

Sand-James The Wind in the Willows-Gra-Master Skylark-Bennett.

An Economic History of the United States—E. L. Bogart. The New South-Thompson (3

copies).
The Agarian Crusade—Buck. The Day of The Confederacy-Stephenson (2 copies).
Recent History of the United

States-Paxson. The American Nation-Hart (2 copies)
The Sequel of Appomattox—
Fleming (2 copies).

Travel and Adventure On The Bottom-Commander E.

Skyward-Richard E. Byrd. Count Luckner, The Sea Devil-

Biography
The Log Cabin Lady—Anan. Agriculture Farm Engineering-Robb and

Behrends. Producing Farm Livestock-Ed Farm Poultry Production-Card

Norton and Scranton (3 copies). Business
Dictation for Modern Business-

Kirk and Mumford. Physics

Modern Physics—Chas. E. Dull.

Fine Arts

The Art of Make Up—Helena

Seventy-fiveold books have just been returned from the bindery bound in very attractive colors.

We now have 2799 books in our

H. S. Library. The teachers have started to "talk up" book reports already You can't use the excuse that "there are no books in the library

Notice

THE NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY IS NOW BEING PREPARED. ORDERS FOR NEW INSTALLATIONS WILL BE INCLUDED IF RECEIVED BY OCTOBER FIRST.

Illinois Central Telephone Company

boys. The boys really should polish

gets his number and parks his car

nearly worried to death because The classes are getting organized. The officers were elected on Monday and the Student Council this week too. They have their

Merritt Mrs. Ross Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Beals and son of Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl piano furnished music and all join-Ballard spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mont Ballard.

sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. James Landers and with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas.

fine and will undergo another operation in about a week. Mrs. later moved to Walla Walla. Four Daum is in the Champaign hospital. children were born to them. Wal-Wednesday in Decatur.

Mrs. Ella Crawford spent Sun- nied him here on this trip. day with Mr. and Mrs. George Crawford.

Sunday in Monticello attending the Kentucky reunion. sity in Champaign Sunday.

—Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Butler him again, if not her are leaving Saturday for Colorado, Sweet Bye and Bye. after spending several weeks with relatives in this city. Mrs. Ter Harper, their daughter left for her

-Mrs. Allen Hawley entertained her bridge club at her home their vacation with Mrs.

son and daughter Norma and Mr. a week's stay. and Mrs. B. Boyle of Salem visited Tuesday evening at the home of left Saturday for a week's vacation Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Mills and family. in Wisconsin. Their small daughter cheese factory has rented the Edwardsville.

Genevieve Lowe house in the east

Waggoners Met To Honor Uncle William

Uncle William Edward Waggon Margy Lou Scheer

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A photograph was taken of the ssembled group.

The dinner table was loaded with good things to eat, there being baked ham, fried chicken with all the delicious side dishes,

salads, cakes, etc. The afternoon was spent in greeting friends and relatives and

visiting.

Mabel and Merle Martin at the ed in singing a few hymns.

Ray Waggoner was chairman of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Campbell and the day's activities. Two recitations were given by

Miss Mary Daugherty and Judge Mrs. Grace Lehman and sons C. S. Edwards made a short talk spent Sunday with Mrs. Dean Response was made by John Miller husband of Icy Waggoner. Uncle William is oldest known

February 16th, having been born Mrs. John Daum is getting along in Moultrie county in 1845. He married Mary Kennedy and they Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and ter and Shelby have died, Icy and son and Mrs. C. F. Davis spent husband and Oscar and wife, 3 daughters and two sons accompa-

Uncle William was a Union sol dier and served three years in the Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bray spent Civil War. He is a member of the Primitive Baptist church and has been a true friend to the needy Gale Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. with whom life brought him into Walter Jones entered the univercontact.

All sincerely regret the short-ness of his visit and hope to meet him again, if not here, then in the

-Carlisle Allison.

-Miss Lelah Sampson and her friend Miss Esther Oleander of Chicago came last week to spend south of this city Thursday even- Sampson. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Samping. There were five tables at play. son of Portsmouth, Ohio were ex--Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilker-pected to arrive here this week for

-Mr. and Mrs. Orville Isaacs -Manager Langford of Armour Betty is staying with relatives in

-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dedman of Jacksonville spent the week end -August Adams of Bethany visiting at the home of Mr. and spent the week end with James Mrs. Matt Dedman and Mr. and Reedy.

Mrs. Morris Floyd.

Sale of

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Odd lines of dark printed silk dresses and light weight wool suits for this week only

Complete Line of new Fall Dresses and Hats in stock now.



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SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

West Hudson

Fred Smith and family were Bethany visitors Saturday.

Blanche Griffith and daughter of Bethany spent one day recently Taylor Mayberry and family and

present at the dinner hour and son were business visitors in Bethmore came later in the day. any Saturday.

Dale Elzy and family were Sullivan shoppers Saturday.
Roy Calhoun Davis visited his

Leonard Davis in Bethany Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hampton are home after spending several

weeks on a tour. Jay Mitchell and family were Decatur shoppers Saturday.

Faye Reed was a visitor in Beth-

any Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith called on Earl Smiths recently.

There will be no more community meetings at the school house.

-Mrs. Minnie Barnes, formerly of this city, who has been spending some time with her son in Chicago ter, Mrs. R. B. Denton and family.

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Unusual Engrossing, Startling with Claude Rains, Whitney

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Thrills blending with Romance Screen Novelty Prices 10c & 25c

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