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PLANS COMPLETE FOR DECORATION

the cemetery, with the following months' period of ill health.

Band Civil War Veterans Spanish-American veterans. World War Veterans National Guard. Boy Scouts. Flower Girls.

School children

The marshall of the day will be Lt. D. K. Campbell. The program at cemetery which will start at 2:15 p. m. will be as fol-

Music-Band. Song-America by audience. Invocation-Rev. C. D. Robertson. Mine"-Mrs. Grace Richardson.

Reading of General Orders and Logan Memorial Order. Solo, Mrs. Florence Williams.

Music-Male quartette. Flowers for decoration will be rehouse in charge of Daughters of

If inclement weather services will be in circuit court room. quested to fall in line of march.

C. L. BREWER DELEGATE TO PHILADELPHIA MEETING runs counted by the invaders.

C. L. Brewer, superintendent of to the meeting of the National Educational Association to be held in Philadelphia in June.

ADA ASHWORTH WILKINSON

ome of Miss Lute Ashworth near Frank Chance. The publicity manan Monday afternoon for who died at her home in Unicago on Friday, following a stroke of paraly- the Deca The services were conducted by semi-pro team from Decatur.

band and one daughter, Mildred,

As a young woman Mrs. Wilkinson was an instructor in the Sullivan high school and had a vide circle of acquaintance here

MORE TEACHERS EMPLOYED

Margaret Doty-Metzer.
Margaret Lilly-New Hope school Beatrice Belden-Smysor. Edna Mundorff-Lilly school Irene Kirkendoll-West Hals c. Evelyn Keen-East Hudson.

-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hall were in Mattoon Sunday afternoon.

AMERICAN YOUTH



Elizabeth ("Betty") Clark, 13, of Philadelphia from June 1 to December 1 the place for holding the picnic has ber 1 in observance of 150 years of not been decided upon. a medal from the hands of President furnished splendid programs which

WANT TO DRAW PAYMENT FROM FUND IN TRUST

Mrs. Dora Booker of Sullivan, legatee of a trust fund created in the will of her sister, the late Ella E. Dyer, has filed a petition in the circuit court asking that S. P. Drake The memorial day program for and J. R. Drake, trustees of the Sunday, May 30, which will be in fund, be authorized to pay \$1950 out charge of the American legion has of the principal of the trust fund been completed. The parade to the for the purpose of caring for obligacemetery will form at the court tions which the petitioner has ashouse at 1:45 p. m. for the march to sumed as a result of a several

Mrs. Booker has only a life interest in the fund, but she is joined in the petition by four of her children, Fred Booker, Guy Booker, Jessie Weaver and Gilbert Booker, who represent to the court that they are willing that this amount be withdrawn from the fund, and charged against their interests in the fund when it is ready for distribution under the terms of the will at the time of their mother's death. The trustees of the fund made

voluntary appearance so the question could be determined at the present term of the circuit court.

Mrs. Booker is represented in the Solo, "My Father's Flag and action by the firm of McLaughlin &

SULLIVAN WINS 5-3

The rejuvenated. Sullivan Greys were out-hit by the Decatur Mohawks ceived Sunday morning at the court here Sunday, but Mr. Sona's aggregation made their hits count for full passage around the bases, and came through with a 5 to 3 win. It looked like a shut-out game to the credit All world war veterans are re- of Dennis until the Mowhawks put on a little rally in the seventh and eighth featured by a three ply hit that aided in the scoring of the three

And it was pretty classy ball playing the ticket buyers witnessed. Denthe Sullivan Grade schools has been nis and Sterling are showing some appointed an eastern Illinois delegate mighty good merchandise in way of battery work and the outer-pasture boys seemed to have been nicked just right for effective work.

There is talk going around that the Greys as they are now functioning compose the best ball team that Funeral services were held in the has been Sullivan's since the days of

> very, very likely get their money's worth and then some!

> Now is the time for all good fans to come to the support of their ball team. Be among those present next

SELLS CITY PROPERTY

Thos. J. Dehart has sold lots 1, 2 and 3, Camfield's addition to Sullivan to William E. Ledbetter at a consideration of \$400.

MATTOON COUPLE LICENSED

Henry Landers and Ella Brown both giving their ages as legal, of Mattoon have been issued a marriage license in Sullivan.

GRADE SCHOOL NOTES

School closes Friday, June 4th The commencement exercises will be held in the auditorium of the South Side building at 1:30 o'clock. Mr. W. S. Booth Assistant Superintendent of Public Instruction, of Springfield will deliver the address.

The program and the names of the graduates will appear in the papers ext week.

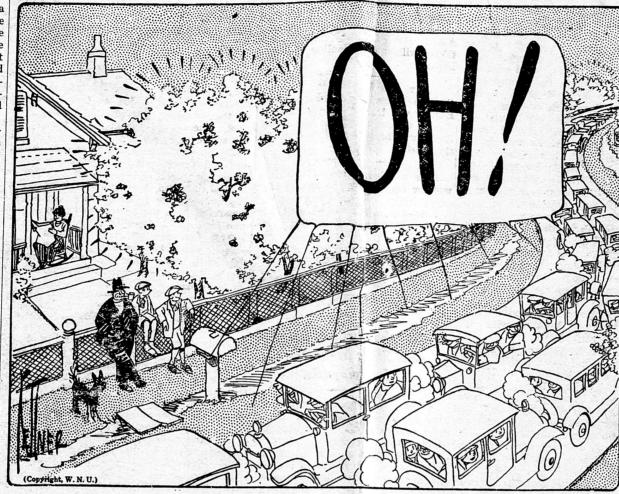
take it. There are several pupils what he'll do. who will be exempt from this test.

It had been our plan to arrange for a special Sunday service for those who graduate but on account of so many services on May 30 it will be impossible to have this service this

The Eighth Grade picnic will be Cedars, Delaware, is one of that held on Wednesday afternoon June state's girl candidates for the American Youth Award, established by the can routh Award, established by the directors of the Sesqui-Centennial Init with great delight. At this time

> have been greatly appreciated by all. C. L. Brewer, Supt.

Blossom Time Along he Concrete



THE WINDOW SEAT

As I Sit by My Office Window at Washington, D. C., Lean Look Out Over the White House, Toward the Balance of the Country. Things Occur to Me of Passing Interest, And I Like to Jot Them Down Occasionally. I Can't Help Writing Democratic Stuff. Criticisms, Suggestions, Comments, Inquiries Welcomed.

By W. D. Jamies ...

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 14.—Don't you folks out in made in Greeniii semetery. Casket Dearers were Sam B Hall Rufus Pharers were Sam B Hall Rufus Harshman, Appolis Hagerman, Dr. S. W. Johnson and Cash W Green Cash of the present greys, you can put it not up to date. Went to church Sunday morning; satup next Palmer. Cash W. Green.

Mrs. Wilkinson, who live in or down that Mr. Sona's team right near Sullivan until her marriage to mar Sullivan until her marriage to line greed bush league conscition and the weeded widow next me (a stranger) right in the middle in Miss Mill the weeded widow next me (a stranger) right in the middle in Miss Mill the weeded widow next me (a stranger) right in the middle in Miss Mill the weeded widow next me (a stranger) right in the middle in Miss Mill the weeded widow next me (a stranger) right in the middle in Miss Mill the weeded widow next me (a stranger) right in the middle in Miss Mill the weeded widow next me (a stranger) right in the middle in Miss Mill the weeded widow next me (a stranger) right in the middle in Miss Mill the weeded widow next me (a stranger) right in the middle in Miss Mill the weeded widow next me (a stranger) right in the middle in Miss Mill the weeded widow next me (a stranger) right in the middle in Miss Mill the weeded widow next me (a stranger) right in the middle in Miss Mill the weeded widow next me (a stranger) right in the middle in Miss Mill the weeded widow next me (a stranger) right in the middle in Miss Mill the weeded widow next me (a stranger) right in the middle in Miss Mill the middle in Miss Mill the weeded widow next me (a stranger) right in the middle in Miss Mill th near Sullivan until her marriage to line and bush league opposition and John Wilkinson in 1898, lived line ing good bush league opposition and of interesting spiritual information from the rostrum pulled Penny, representatives of the James of interesting spiritual information from the rostrum with the second of interesting spiritual information from the rostrum with the second of interesting spiritual information from the rostrum with the second of interesting spiritual information from the rostrum with the second of interesting spiritual information from the rostrum with the second of interesting spiritual information from the rostrum with the second of interesting spiritual information from the rostrum with the second of interesting spiritual information from the rostrum with the second of interesting spiritual information from the rostrum with the second of interesting spiritual information from the rostrum with the second of interesting spiritual information from the rostrum with the rostru John Wikinson in 1898, fived the sunday that time in Chicago, where her husband and one daughter, Mildred, with thirty-five cents in hand will band and one daughter, Mildred, with thirty-five cents in hand will incide a parture pulled out a little round thing opened it. a tained us Tuesday morning. inside aperture, pulled out a little round thing, opened it, a tained us Tuesday morning. combination of looking glass and powder can, dipped her little week were: Sylvan Baugher, Mac rag in the powder, held up her looking glass and pow ered her Grigsby, Herman Martin Kennet. nose and each cheek and rubbed for some little time; said in-Purvis, Velva Sullivan, Gladys Wood side, "What the——?" No wonder she's a widew. Then they ask why so many men are not married. Query: "Why were you looking towards the widew instead of towards the Whitfield. were you looking towards the widow instead of towards the Miss Gladys Wood has been taker. rostrum?" Point of order sustained. Someway, I don't like public powdering nor smoking was operated on for appendicitis.

girls; oh yes, I like bobbed hair and short skirts.

Personal letters are always interesting. One he fine things about the Window Seat is this personal e presion by for the purpose of electing officer letter that I get. Good thoughts, too. For instance R. C. for the coming year. Moore, secretary of the Illinois State Teachers A ociation, wrote me the other day a complimentary letter about Window Seat comment; he reads it in the Carlinville Enquire; I re-direction of Mr. Lucas, gave the plied, thanking him, and asking him to write a sermon in two first of the twilight concerts at the lines; here's what he sends:

"As ancient tyrants started foreign wars to divert the subjects attention from oppressions at home so do modern exploiters promote activities. There will be a concernation of the public appreciated the high school activities. a war for and against prohibition to divert people's attestion from each Thursday evening at the high

economic exploitation." If the men and women roters generally had just that mental grasp on the situation, shortly after the election next fall the monopolies and Mr. High Cost of Living would all Football practice was in full tumble. Mr. Secretary Moore is between the devil and the swing at Hastings high school. Coaci deep sea out there in Illinois, as far as Senator is concerned, Abney had worked nard and was The final examinations will be with George Brennan nominated on a wet platform by the hoping that his team would win the The final examinations will be with George Bleiman Smith, a scheming and curring "prachardest game of the season which given Wednesday and Thursday of Democrats, and Frank Smith, a scheming and curring "prachardest game of the season which was just ten days off. This game was next week to all who are required to tical" politician nominated by the Repubs, isn't he Wonder to be with Martinsville one of Hastake it. There are several pupils

Here's one from Willis J. Abbot, editor of the Christian Ralph was on the squad and hope Science Monitor, printed in Boston:

"My dear Jamieson: I'd like to say that if I was running a Demoeratic paper, I would take your 'Window Seat' and print it on the has broken his ankle in practice. D first page. If I was running an independent political paper I still would big game next made take it and print it."

of a great paper? One evidence of his being a great

Here's another that came in yesterday from do of the really great divines of the world, who lives here in washington and the world, who lives here in washington at the The two fifth grades will give the and was not an infrequent advisor of Woodrow Wilson—at the finally chosen to represent Delaware she will be given a week's trip to the program this Friday morning. This programs will conclude the programs. she will be given a week's trip to the program this rings morning. This request (the President nad graveyardings was me in that play in a big game. That was his exposition and to Washington and the program will conclude the program will conclude the program will conclude the program only thought. He was his program that was his program will conclude the program of the classes have the program of the program of the classes have the program of the Exposition and to Washington and the White House, where she will receive for this year. All of the classes have the practices what he practices where he practices what he practices where he practices where he practices where he practices where he for deposit in your bank account in heaven is "Humble, Os-(Continued on last page)

High School LIFE

	STAFF
	Editor
	Music Mabeline Lilly
	Jokes Ruth Winchester
	Agriculture Homer Johnson
	Class Herman Martin
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were Lucille McIntire, Leota Smith, entertained their Mothers at a ban-

Miss Miller, Mr. Deakens and Mr

to the Mattoon hospital where sho

LITERARY NEWS

The three societies will meet today

The high school band, under the high school Thursday evening. The "As ancient tyrants started foreign wars to divert their subjects' concert was well attended, showing school until school is closed.

A CERTAIN FOOTBALL GAME

tings' bitter enemies. Mr. Abney was in his room thinking about the game when Ralph Martin came rushing it. to make the regular team soon.

"Oh! Mr. Abney," he cried, "John

Mr. Abney was quite astonished a Isn't that a real compliment, coming from a great editor first and did not know what to say editor is Finally he replied "Well, Ralph, will see about it." I should think you would be more interested in John's broken ankle than whether of the you would get to play.

This last statement was lost fo Ralph had sailed out of the room He was very excited for at last, he

The will of the late Nathan Stevens of Arthur has been filed for probate, disposing of his eighty acre farm and other real and personal property. Under the will the west 28 acre

NATHAN STEVENS WILL

of the farm will go to his daughter Jennie Howell; the east 28 acre will go to his son Robert Stevens, and the improvements stand will go to his son Frank.

The residence property and half block of ground in the Reeves addition to Arthur is bequeathed to his pay the grandson \$100 in addition.

All of the real property is to be converted into cash and divided \$1500 of which is covered by insurequally among the four heirs.

AUTO RACES SUNDAY

An auto race meeting has been advertised for next Sunday afternoon at the old fair grounds race track in Sullivan. Henry Cummings who will be in charge of the races has been busy for the past ten days getting entries for the races and making preparations for an afternoon of thrilling entertainment.

There will be the usual program of three races, two over a five mile distance and one for ten miles.

Auto racing has always proved popular in Sullivan, and the old fair grounds track is an ideal place for the sport. Manager Cummings states that there will be no parking charge for automobiles and amphitheatre seats will be free, the entrance ticket at the gate being the only charge.

Present indications are that a big list of entries will be made. At least two cars from Mattoon are assurred, and two or three drivers from Decatur expect to be here. At least ten cars will be entered, according to Manager Cummings. The drivers will draw percentage purses, repre senting one half of the gross receipts of the meet.

U. & I. Class of the Those who visited school this week church taught by Mrs. Agnes Kelia: Several short talks were given as

"Welcome" by Harriet Tusler. "Response" by Mrs. Hattie Pifer. "Mother a Pal" by Fern Ashbrook

Hodge. "Mothers of Tomorrow" by Mrs

Kellar. Cleo Was! presided as Toast Mis. ress. Eve one then went up stair: here a short program was given a follows:

Piano Duet-Meda and Carmen Harris.

Reading-Claudia Yarnell. Piano Solo-Agnes Wright. Vocal Duet-Etha and Lena Bus-

hart. A flower contest was then enjoyed. with Valeria Hodge as winner of the prize which was a potted plant.

The dinner was served by ittle sisters of the class assisted by ive members of the Loyal Daughter

WATER PROVES EXPENSIVE

Water may seem cheap, but near y a million dollars was spent by the Diinois Central System in 1925 fo. hat which was used in its locomotive alone. The system's entire consum tion, for all purposes was approxinately sixteen billion gallons. Three fourths of this was pumped by th system's own plants, and the remainder was purchased from munic palities. The Illinois Central Magazine for May lists thirty-two of the opinion as to the assessments. Many more important ways in which water may be wasted.

SCHOLARSHIP EXAMINATION

There will be a scholarship examnation held in the office of count superintendent on Saturday, June 5 All applicants must notify the super-

FIRE DAMAGES RESIDENCE

residence belonging to Mrs. Blystone, corner of Adams and Mc-Clellan streets, about two o'clock assessments are made and the value Thursday morning. The residence was unoccupied, and it is not known how the fire originated. The fire de. partment is deserving of credit for

FILED FOR PROBATE HEAVY DAMAGE

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High winds in a storm here Tuesday afternoon blew down many shade and fruit trees, covered the whole the remaining 24 acres upon which damage to buildings, and for a time city with broken tree limbs, did some gave residents a real cyclone scare.

Isaac McClung, Sullivan man, was probably hardest hit by the storm sses, ra result of damage done to his farm east of Lovington. A large grandson Glen Smth of Arcola, and barn on his farm was completely each of the other three heirs shall wrecked and other outbuildings damaged. He estimates his loss at between \$4,000 and \$5,000, only about

> As the barn toppled down several head of live stock was injured. One ON SULLIVAN TRACK mule was so badly injured that it may have to be killed, a brood sow received a broken leg, and four pigs were missing, believed to be covered i: debris. Jesse Burcham who lives upon the McClung farm -uffer d damage to wagons and farm implements, and escaped damage to his household belongings, he believes, because large trees protected the house some, although the trees themselves were blown down.

The storm played havoc with several poultry houses in the northeastern part of the county. At the Floyd Ascherman home near Arthur 300 frys were killed by the storm, the wind hurling them against a building with such force that they

At the Cliff Collins and Carl Mc-Kown farms north of Sullivan, chicken houses were targets of the storm. At the McKown farm where there is a fine flock of buff orpingtons, the roof of a house provided for setting hens was blown away and twenty setting hens blown from their nests. Many of the eggs in the nests were high priced settings which would have hatched within the next few days. Only one hen was killed.

With a cars who were caught left their cars in many made port in roadside

One bunch of young fellows ing on the water main south of Sullivan jumped in an Oakland car and headed south on route 32, as they saw the storm cloud approaching, in the belief that they could get out of its path. People who saw the car going south said that it was establishing a speed record that the Oakland factory would be proud of.

People living at the west edge of ne city who had an unobstructed view of the approaching storm declare that for a minute or so a funnel shaped cloud formed with all the appearance of a tornado, but that it soon was dissipated into the general formation of the clouds.

The wind as it struck Sullivan was blowing straight through with no appearance of twisting.

Some damage was done to the roof of the Duncan broomcorn warehouse and other instances of small damage to sheds and barns was reported.

The main force of the storm struck through the northern part of the state, and even in the north part of the county the power of the storm was more noticeable. In several places north of Lovington roads were reported blockaded by fallen trees which had to be removed before travel could be resumed.

NEXT MONDAY WILL BE OBJECTORS DAY

It is not indicated whether any serious objection will be presented to the water main assessments at the nearing for confirmation of the assessment roll to be held in county ourt next Monday.

Interview of a number of property owners develops a wide range of property owners declare that the amount of their assessments are lower than they had anticipated, although they are no lower than other similar property affected. Others find the assessments about what they expected, and a few are sure the assessments are too high.

In determining the fairness of individual assessments, one should compare his property and assessment with the assesments upon property of the same size and equally favorable Fire burned the entire rear part of location. The amount of the assessments vary some according to the location of the lots against which the of the fire protection as well as the water benefits to the property assess-

> -Harry Gilpin, editor of The Atwood Herald and Clark Gilpin of A wood were callers in Sullivan Satur-

LOCAL NEWS

Libbie Drish. The Fultz family are Knight Templars Ascension day promoving from Indianapolis to Quincy. gram. -H. H. Chaney and family of Cowden spent Sunday here with J.

A. Chaney and family. Dale O. Lee, Miss Goldia Pifer, Mrs. Mary Pifer and Donnabell Pifer the home of Miss Flo Ashworth. were visitors in Decatur Saturday

-Russell Wright was taken seriously ill with an attack of appendi-

-Mrs. Mabel George and son week's visit in Flora with Mr. and

-Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Lewis and Mr. Stevens. Mrs. John George. children and Mr. and Mrs. Will Fortner spent Sunday in Mattoon. -Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Finley visited spent Sunday in Mattoon.

relatives in Mattoon Sunday. -Wayne Conard has been

the Meeker family.

-Mrs. Sarah Ashworth daughter Miss Nina attended the funeral of Mr. Stepens in Arthur

Decatur visited relatives here Sun--Max Voris of Jerseyville spent

the week end with friends here. the funeral of Mr. Stevens in Arthur her home this week with the German wound was not healing properly.

-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hankla and Mrs. Clara Grigsby spent Sunday in

Mattoon with relatives. -Mr, and Mrs. H. H. Hawkins visited Mattoon relatvies on Eunday.

spent Friday with his mother, Mrs. Dennis McCarthy and family.

Sullivan Saturday.

and see us. — THOMPSON WRIGHT.

-W. H. Weger of Tuscola visited his father here Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Coventry of Champaign visited the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cov-

and Mrs. Ed Cazier spent Asa Johnson and

Benton spent the week end here with Roy Light and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McClure and daughter Miss Mildred and Mr. and son on Wednesday afternoon. -Mrs. Bert Fultz and son Keith Mrs. John F. Miller spent Sunday

> -Misses Nina Ashworth Nelle Dunn, Mrs. Sarah Ashworth at a picnic on Tuesday afternoon. and Mrs. Susan Dunn were in Mattoon Sunday afternoon and visited in -C. E. Hankley and force of men Friday afternoon

are working in Champaign this week on the greens of a golf course. -Gloyd Rose spent the week end

in Tuscola. John returned Saturday from a children visited in Decatur Sunday. -Mrs. P. G. Wiard was in Arthur Saturday to attend the funeral of

-Mr. and Mrs. Will Gardner and Charleston Teachers' college. Mr. and Mrs. John Lucas and son

-Mrs. Henry Sona has been confined to her home with the flu. -Uncle Tom Fultz went

-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stearns of Chicago spent Saturday with nual G. A. R. encampment. From when the storm came up and did not the winter here sturned to Chicago there have time to put the correction. there he intended to go to Fort have time to put the car away. and Wayne, Ind. to visit for a few days.

ously ill at her home this week. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Totten of Decatur Friday afternoon. -Mr. and Mrs. James Moore of Bement spent Sunday with Mrs. Jennie Nighswander.

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oye of Armother, Mrs. Ed Cooley and family.

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. and Mrs. Frank Smith. M. David.

Armstrong.

daughter Miss Marie, Miss Elizabeth Mrs. Ethel Newbould and children fering from after effects of the flu, Crews and Miss Tena Jergens of Harold and Miss Enid. Mr. and Mrs. and sun treatments were recom-Arthur were business visitors in Keith Williams and Ellet Woodruff mended for them; one case should go took their dinners and ate them in to sanitorium; two suspect goitre -We have some money to loan at Peterson park, Mattoon, Sunday.

& spent the week end here with her were Sullivan cases. parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Powell. —Mrs. Pearl Crowder, Miss Ella daughter Mary Margaret returned Richardson, Mrs. Elizabeth Eden, home Tuesday from a visit in St. Mrs. Florence Sabin and Mrs. Lillie Louis and Ozark.

Monday and Tuesday. -Attorney and Mrs. Roy B. Foster left Thursday to attend the —Mr. and Mrs. Clint Bozell and class reunion of De Kalb Teachers' daughter, Mrs. Dolf Cooley and son College of which Mrs. Foster is a Billie spent Sunday at Kirksville and cost mot than \$500,000. Al-

Springfield this porter wa

annual encamp- Wednesday afternoon.

THE ILLINOIS THEATRE

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

THIS WEEK

FRIDAY

Pathe comedy, "Take Your Time"

No 2 .- "Galloping Hoofs."

SATURDAY

"THE CRIMSON RUNNER"

Pathe Comedy

"East of the Water Plug"

Fox News

NEXT WEEK

SUNDAY-MONDAY

Ben Lyons, Mary Aster and Tully

Marshall in

"The PACE THAT THRILLS"

Pathe Comedy, "Over Thereabouts"

Aesop's Fables, "The Merry Black-

smith"

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

"NO MORE WOMEN"

Fox Comedy, "The Wrestler"

Patheserial, "Into The Net"

THURSDAY, MAY 27th

"THE MAN WITHOUT A CON-

SCIENCE"

Pathe Comedy, "One Wild Ride."

"STOP AT NOTHING"

-Mr. and Mrs. Oce Miller of and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Dedman were visitors in Decatur on Friday. The attendae at all services

The Domestic Science club met Sunday was esptionally good esin the home of Miss Mayme Patter- pecially the ening service. The -Ernest Swisher has accepted em- ly faithful in hir church attend--Mrs. Bert Fultz and son Keith Mrs. John F. Miller spent Sunday playment as night man in the Haw- ance. Howevethere is room for spent the week end here with Mrs. Whight Templars Ascension day pro-

-Mrs. C. R. Hill entertained our service help members of her Sunday school class -Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Cochran Mrs. Inez Gaddis and Miss Nettie "Hold-That-Lin campaign. This is Bristow were visitors in Decatur on in the interest securing a good at-

-Charles Monroe of Decatur was the summer mohs. a business visitor in Sullivan Friday. -A large number of Sullivan peo- subject will be Objections to the le were in Mattoon on Sunday to Missionary Program Answered." -Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Siron and witness the Ascension Day program This is an impount theme and we

of the Masonic Knights Templar. -Kenneth Roughton was a visitor membership. in Charleston on Friday where he is

-During the heavy wind storm on Leper.' Tuesday afternoon the automobile belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wood who live north of town was went to Ramsey odey where Rev. blown over and the top torn off. Hopper will trange some business. Springfield Monday to attend the an- Mrs. Wood had just reached home

-Mrs. Mel Gifford, Mrs. Mac -Mrs. Tode Glover has been seri- Lucas, Mrs. Minnie Heacock and Mrs. Levy Dickerson were visitors in

-0. F. Cochran was a visitor Decatur on Wednesday.

-Mrs. W. E. Riggin entered the self. thur spent Saturday night with her St. Mary's hospital in Decatur Tuesday for a few days, treatment. She -Mrs. Inez Gaddis is confined to was recently operated on and the

-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris and Don Burleigh of Sarnia, Kansas daughters Misses Meda and Carmen and Mrs. Leonard Light of Decatur spent Sunday in Decatur with Mr.

-Ten were examined at the Tu--Mrs. Dora Foster who had been berculosis clinic last Thursday in the here visiting with her mother, Mrs. Court House. Dr. Erins of Decatur visited Sullivan relatives on Sunday.

—Leonard McCarthy of Decatur Bethany Sunday by the serious ill-was the clinician. Doctors assisting were Drs. Denney of Bethany, Anness of her daughter, Mrs. Alva derson and Davidson of Decatur and Dr. Kilton of Sullivan. Two children -Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Woodruff, seven and eight years old were sufcases and the other five were suspect you want a loan of any kind come Sparks Business college Shelbyville, from Lovington and the other seven of the Civil war, dominates the city. he is able to carry out in full. and of the County farm west of Sullivan alcohol. De cooties den gets drunk

-Mrs. Frank Hasenmueller and

Veterans convention in Springfield, delinquent taxes reported by the county treasurer Wednesday morn-

-Mr. and Mrs. Clint Bozell and light gleams over the whole city.

has been planned to with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans. though it was been planned to with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans. though it was afternoon.

Mrs. J. H. Smith entertained the statues Misses Vene and Rose Millizen several guests to dinner and a slum- William Henr Harrison, James Whitber party in her home Wednesday

-Mrs. Ed Cooley and daughters, Misses Emma and Goldie attended a birthday party for John Oye in Arthur Sunday.

The Junior Five Hundred club will have a pot luck dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Todd Monday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. A. P. McCune

ave gone to Earlville, where Mr McCune is working on the high school building. They will probably be there about three months. -Mrs. Virgil Cook and daughter,

Mary Lucille of Bethany spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Harsh. -Mr. and Mrs. Clint Bozell and grandson Billy Cooley were dinner

guests Tuesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Bozell Jr., near Dunn

The Household Science club met Wednesday wspen met Tuesday with Mrs. Charles

Wood near Lovington. -Mr. and Mrs. Art Palmer and Miss Mayme Keene were in Mattoon Sunday.

-R. L. Richards bas installed a Hot Point Electric Stove in his restaurant. He has also put in a soda fountain and put down linoleum. Things look pretty fine.-Findlay Enterprise.

—The fast Passenger Train No. 23
The proposition by the people. Park Crossing at four o'clock Wed- in the plan to embody in the strucnesday morning. The truck was com- ture offices for the national headquarpletely demolished. Mr. Olehy was taken to Pana Hospital on No. 23 of assuring I and is reported to be in a serious condition.—Findley Enterprise. Mr. ported the enterprise Olehy was in the meat market business here several years ago.

Country club held a potluck dinner its citizens to show their gratitude to its soldiers a a beautiful and digwas spent in playing bridge and golf, nified manner but on account of the heavy windstorm the party broke up early.

-The Suliivan banks were closed Tuesday, May 18, on account of Blind and two small parks owned by Group Seven Bankers convention, which was held in the Elks Country Club in Decatur. A few Sullivan men attended the meeting. The banks by two block will also close on Thursday after property. To noons during June, July, August and rupted stretch of five blocks addi-

-A special meeting of the Moultrie County Chapter of Red Cross will be held Monday afternoon in the office of Master in Chancery. The a gift. meeting is to be held for the purpose of electing a delegate to the Red Cross convention to be held in Springfield June 11.

Allenville hristian Church

people of this inmunity are unusal-

Plans will so be under way for an excellent Chiren's Day Program. The bible schil voted to enter the tendance at thoible school during

Next Sundaynorning the sermon desire a good attendance of the

In the evenin which is the evan Charleston of the church the charleston Teachers' college.

> -Rev. and Ms. W. B. Hopper Miss Grace Meker who had spent

Mike (buried | Lave in)—Blazes man be careful by you handle that

shovel. You hit my leg twice. Pat—Say, if bu can do this any better, come uphere and dig your-

INDIANA'S TRIBUTE TO WAR HEROES WORTHY OF STATE

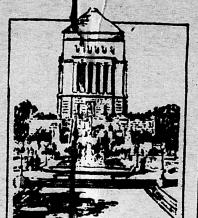
Takes the form of Magnificent Shaft in Center of Indianapolis.

that of the World war.

plaza of five city blocks in the heart few hours. of Indianapolis, two blocks from the

the many state monuments to Indiena's noted sons to be found in various parts of the capital city, has become so well known through the Kinsel attended the Daughters of Veterans convention in Springfield, delinquent taxes reported by the mark for Indianapolis as well as Indiana, A decorative shaft 285 feet high, including the bronze statue, its |

> It was designed by Bruno Schmitz ected primarily as a vil world war, it to memorately George Rogers Clark,



of Indiana World War Veter s in Heart of Indianapolis.

comb Riley and Oliver P. Morton grouped around its base, which is ornamented with statuary groups and reliefs in stone and bronze symbolic of Indiana's industries and the achievements of its warriors and foremost civilian

The World or memorial toxes on the history were the Soldiers and Sailors' monutant left off.

Fostere by the Legion.

**************** The project was begun in 1920 and vas fostered to the American Legion. The propositio was taken up readily Business men, seeing ters of the American Legion a means ianapolis the permanent home of he organization, sup-

The bonus ever appealed to Indiana, but th Memorial plaza idea —The Ladies of the Sullivan was accepted as an opportunity for

The legislature provided for trus-Rev. W. B. Hopper was a business visitor in Moweaqua. Thursday

The three blocks include the site of t ree entire city blocks the Indiana tate School for the the state but aintained by the city. property is in two The state-own sections. The of privately owned ve the site an unintertional legislatia authorized a bond issue for the puchase of the two intervening block and gave the trustees power to scept the property as

The city turnd over to the trustees a deed for all the property in one block, with the sception of the sites, of two of the less churches. The county presente the trustees a deed

for the entire remaining block in the plaza site. There was a controversy over a proposal to condemn the sites of the Second Presbyterian and First Baptist churches. The trustees of the memorial finally assured the rods west of the river bridge, he has church trustees that the religious edifices would not be disturbed.

Shrine 192 Feet High.

memorial purposes.

on the southeest and southwest cor- Mr. Hollingsworth says every fea-

the Indianapolis public library and Clay County Advocate. separated from the central shrine by two blocks of landscaped park. One of the buildings will face Meridian street, which borders the plaza on

HOLLY BEACH CAMP

of the plaza.

camp, picnic and amusement park, arrived and is doing nicely. being developed by Rae Hollingsworth on the Little Wabash, east of James Judd and daughter Ruth, G. home folks. Clay city, has reached the stage of R. Ridgway, virlie Winchester and Indiana continues to write in stone development that bathers can now son Freddie and William Burcham. Petersburg Fla., left for Chicago, the history of the deeds of its sons find a most splendid place to go bath- A fishing party at Standefer lake where they will probably locate. and daughters. The latest chapter is ing, tourists a convenient place to recently was Mrs. Lou Snyder, camp and already a place where Lawsie Hawkins, Gordon Miller, The site of the memorial is on a anyone can enjoy the outdoors for a Ruth Judd, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram there a way to get rid of those coo-

I accompanied Mr. Hollingsworth nine. Circle, from which the Soldiers' and over his grounds last Saturday and Oscar, Olaf and Gordon Miller and Sailors' monument, honoring veterans he explained his plans, which, when Olaf Black entertained the inmates in de sand and den rubs down wit

will make a place that will soon be-

Near the entrance, about forty evening. ed a well of excellent water with an earliest of the season. old oaken bucket suspended by a grapevine to a sweep, rebuilt a log horse killed by an Illinois Central The design of Frank R. Walker and cabin that will be furnished with train Thursday night at the Bell Harry E. Weeks, Cleveland, won in a tables and chairs for the comfort and crossing. contest. The central structure is a use of guests and visitors who wish tower or shrine 192 feet high, 96 feet to do some writing, etc. Bridges are Newt Niles were business callers in square, topped by a pyramidical dome, being built crossing ravines between Chipps Station Saturday morning. flanked by a low building 20 feet in there and the river where the bathing sides. The shrine will be flanked by ing rooms, benches along the bank roads in excellent condition. two smaller buildings of harmonfous and other conveniences are already structure to be used for offices of provided and other facilities will be her recent illness. the Legion and other patriotic organi- added to make bathing more enjoyzations, leaving the central unit for able and inviting. Provisions will be spent the week end here. made even for little babes to be Numbering the blocks in the plaza safely placed in the water to play. site from south to north, the central Driveways will be built, suspension Mrs. George Milam over Sunday. unit or memorial shrine will be in bridges crossing the river to the ball the second block, between and behind park which will be built on the day in Strasburg. the two churches, which are situated north side, tables for picnickers, etc.

ners. The central building will face ture for the convenience of the tourists, lodges, clubs and visitors will be treme northeast and northwest cor- for services rendered in other ways, phrey Sunday afternoon. ners of the plaza, directly across from will be the means of its support .-

ALLENVILLE "

Donald Miller, the small son of Mr. the west. The other will face on and Mrs. Oscar Miller, met with a from his recent illness. Pennsylvania street, eastern boundary severe accident Friday, falling and Olaf Black and Charley Graven puncturing an artery in the fore-spent Sunday at the W. W. Graven head. After considerable effort by home. neighbors to stop the blood a nurse | Mr. and Mrs. E. Clever and son, was called and she stopped the blod Martin of Mattoon spect Sunday in about three minutes. The lad afternoon with N. S. Legrand and Holly Beach Camp, the tourists' was resting easy when the doctor family.

Judd and Mr. and Mrs. Gail Car-ties?

Julia Humphrey, William McCulcome known a long way from home, ler and daughter Hortense, Marie especially among the traveled high-Black of Mattoon were visitors in the Donald Miller home Saturday

Forest Misenheimer has twenty

Arthur Childers had a valuable

Mrs. Julia Humphrey and Col. Dan Miller and son Oscar are

height, to serve as a base for the beach is now equipped with steps running the grader and engine on the shrine and to extend from it on all and runs down to the water. Dress- public highway and are putting the

Mrs. Ora Leffler is recovering from

Mrs. Alma Spaugh of Sullivan Mr. and Mrs. William Clayton of

Cadwell visited the latter's mother, John Black and family spent Sun-

Mrs. Dan Miller is able to be out after an attack of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevens and son, Mr. and Mrs. William Stevens The two buildings erected for utili- cared for and the grounds are open and son Robert and Mrs. John Tolley tarian purposes will be at the ex- and absolutely free to all, charging of Sullivan visited Mrs. Julia Hum-

Frank Turner has been confined to his home by illness.

Miss Marie Black who is employed in Mattoon is spending a week's vacation here with relatives.

Turner Ford is much improved

P. D. Preston of the Odd Fellow Visitors in Sullivan Saturday were home in Mattoon has been visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller of St.

Old lady-Poor man. And is

Tramp-Dat's easy. I take a bath

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Washington, D. C.-Democratic Members of the World War Veterans Committee of the House are waging an energetic fight to force a thorough investigation into the alleged mistreatment of insane World War Veterans in government institutions in the District of Columbia. They have centered their attack upon Frederick A. Fenning, a Commissioner of the District of Columbia, charging him with wholesale irregularities in guardianship cases of which he is said to have a virtual monopoly.

Whether he earns the fees legally or illegally, Democratite members of the Committee contend it is not right for a government official to have a side-line netting him between \$15,000 and \$20,000 a year. What makes the situation worse, they charge, is that he is in collusion with the head of the institution to which most of the insane veterans are committed, is a stock holder in the undertaking establishment which buries all of these unfortunates who die at St. Elizabeth's, the government hospital to which the Veterans Bureau commits all its in-

Besides the investigation being urged by the Democrats on the Veterans Committee, another inquiry into Commissioner Fenning's activities is being conducted by the House Committee of the District of Columbia. Sensational charges have been brought against him in both Committees. His impeachment has been demanded.

First blood in the fight against Fenning was drawn by the Democrats last week when the House Judiciary Committee brought up a resolution subsequently passed by the House authorizing the beginning of impeachment proceedings.

There was much opposition to Commissioner Fenning's appointment before and after he was nominated by President Coolidge. Democrats opposed his confirmation on the grounds that under the law it should be a Democratic appointment. Others charged that he was nothing but a "one-horse lawyer" anyway and therefore unfit to hold down the position of one of the "Board of Governors" of the District of Columbia.

Demands for Mr. Fenning's impeachment finally have attracted nation-wide attention. Telegrams from veterans and American Legion Posts in all sections of the country are being received by the members who started the investigation, and others asking that an exhaustive inquiry be ordered. These messages generally express agreement with the position that there is something "fishy" about one man having a monopoly of cliable in as were as ordinaship cases coming from the committed to St. Elizabeth's.

When the investigation first started, Commissioner Fenning asked permission to testify before the Veterans and the District Committees. This permission was granted. Finally, however, when things began getting too warm for him, he withdrew to his office at the District Building, shut the door, or rather left it shut, and refused to come out and answer the barrage of questions he knew were wating for him.

Not much publicity was given to the Fenning investigation throughout the country until the impeachment resolution was passed. Even then it received very little space in most of the newspapers. It is hard to understand how charges of mistreatment of wards of the Veterans Bureau, coming from all parts of the country, could escape nation-wide attention.

But lots of things happen in Washington that the country never hears about. Maybe it is the result of the silence fad inaugurated by President Coolidge, or it might be due to other sons. In any event the country will hear much of Mr. Fenning and his handling of the guardianship of insane veterans buy six \$6,000 business lots and the \$6,000 she day from the from every state in the Union. At least developments in the investigation will be given much spare in this weekly letter.

What is this session of Congress going to do for the farmer?

An intelligent answer to this question is almost impossible as this is written. Members of the Republican Party, charged with responsibility for legislation, appear to be hopelessly divided, so much so as to leave the outcome of their differences very much in doubt. The coolness of the Administration leaders toward any sort of legislative solution of the farmers' ills, consistently maintained by them since the first of the session, serves to still further complicate the situation.

Off hand it would appear that legislation along the lines of the Haugen bill finally will be passed. The majority of the farmers' representatives now in Washington seem to want it and Democrats in their party platform adopted at the New York Convention went on record in favor of legislation similar to that proposed in the Haugen bill.

This much is certain—there are not enough Republican votes to pass the Haugen bill or any other measure like it. If a bill of this kind finally passed the Senate and House and is sent to the President for his signature, it will be accomplished through the aid of Democrats.

GOSPEL MISSION

H. H. Smith, Supt. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship.

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Mission on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evening of this week Rev. Paul Fischer of Chicago, will speak on Wednesday evening, and Rev. B. K. Bierer of the Alliance

6:30 p. m. Young people's service. church at Kankakee will speak on 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic services. Thursday and Friday evenings. Ser-Tuesday evening cottage prayer vices at 8:00 p. m. We are planning meeting this week at Acel Braggs. on some special music for these ser-

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W. R. Morehouse Reveals Further Schemes by Which Poor Widows Are Bereft of Their Savings-Unbelievable Frauds Are Worked on the Uninformed.

By W. R. MOREHOUSE, Publ & Relations Commission, American Bank

ARTICLE NO. III

TFANTI swindles are almost as common as sand? shore. Here is one. A widow was left alone e world

cash she had in a savings bank.

Thirty days after she drew out her account for what she supposed was a business lot she received a notice that her monthly italment of \$6,000 was due, being a \$1,000 payent on each of six \$6,000 lots. Strange as it my seem, not until she received this notice did e read the contract she had signed. Instead of buying one \$000 lot and paying for it, as she meant to do she had signed contract to

ontract to 1 bank had been applied as a first payment of \$1,000 each on the six lots.

Had she gone to her banker she this is how he hand would have saved herself the loss of led the woman to ex bankers render such a service.

this same shylock f ssistance and the case. He that he would

How the Shark Pos It Doubtless your curios ty is aroused.

as to how this shylock can get away with such a deal. Here an the facts.

He charged a large commission for making the loan and also included a

wide range in fees such as for draw-

is that the borrowers in these two

cases found it necessary to meet such.



Pressure Land Sales

Sad is the lot of the savings de- telephoned her to call positor who, after losing his savings too late for her to mak through wild-cat speculation, is driven rangements for borrowing the funds. to desperation for funds and finds it. The shylock had planned it so that necessary to borrow money to meet she would be at his merchand would an emergency such as sickness or un have to accept his terms. He charged paid rent. Let me give the facts her \$650 for a loan of \$ about two cases of the many with which I have come in contact.

The Loan Shark at Work

The principal characters in the first case are a man, who must borrow \$350 to place his wife in a hosoutal to save her life, and a loan shark, ing up papers and notand fees. On who demands every ounce of blood. top of this he required the borrowers. In desperation the borrower applies to to buy stock in his company which this loan shark for the loan of \$350. was worthless. Then he required them.

This is what it costs him—the to take out through him life insurance mount is almost unbelievable but I to about lone hundred times the obtained the exact figures first hand amount of the loan for which he reand I can youch for their correctness ceived a liberal commission. In fact, this man was obliged to give his he resorted to every imaginable note for \$925 for a loan of \$350! The scheme in order to bleed them of the day he got the note the shark sold it last drop of blood they had to give. to an innocent holder and it became And the unfortunate thing about it all. an obligation binding upon the borrower. Think of paying \$925 for a oan of \$350!

exorbitant terms because they had already lost their savings through ill-Here is another. This time there is woman in the case. The woman advised investments. needed \$165 to meet a payment on her furniture or lose it. She turned to operations.)

trimmings and small articles of clothing that I feel it would be unfair to skip this subject. Although bathing suits can hardly be called a mere accessory, (I pity

the girl who would use one as only a toning from so many California shop windows at the pres ent moment

If the summer beach is to look a shore. Here is one. A widow was left alone, the world with but \$6,000. She was urged to take a free right into the country to look over a new town sit. Just a pleasure ride, she was told. No obligation on her part. She accepted the invitation with no intention of parting with her preciots \$6,000, but she fell among high-pressure salesne and in an unguarded moment she affixed her she atture to a contract to purchase a vacant lot for the \$6,000 the suit has a tight bodice and short kirt while another has a tight odice, with a flare skirt of almost knee length,—and the trammings are in salver leaf. Of course, that suit worm by Dorothy Seastrom the other

should wear the usual one-piece or at camouflaging defects in figures. her inheritance, but doubtless the reason she had not consulted her bank was because she was not aware that bankers render such a service.

led the woman to expect the would trimmings. One that I saw was led the woman to expect the would trimmings. One that I saw was led the woman to expect the woman to expect the would trimmings. One that I saw was led the woman to expect the would trimmings. One that I saw was led the woman to expect the would trimmings. One that I saw was led the woman to expect the would trimmings. One that I saw was led the woman to expect the would trimmings. One that I saw was led the woman to expect the would trimmings. One that I saw was led the woman to expect the woman

Now to get away from the bath

Lace neckware is coming back with the added adornment of Colored

Remembering these laces, must admit that although the trend I've seen. seems to be always towards the masculine the neckware being used so random: much, like scarfs and frilly ties, can | Chiffons are being embroidered

late Hollywood adoptions. Because lends itself to the gold thread trim- restoration of forests is imperative. most chapeaux tilt over one ear, on- mings. ly the opposite ear is adorned by a drop giving rise to a new fad which in very bright colors. is outlasting the puppy stage. Some times the one earring matches the ported by many stars, most of them are all closely related to develop-shoulder decoration such as the rose, in white.

-a very clever ensemble tions, have you seen where they're dresses. The metallic note is very of a comparatively few wealthy wearing them now? Not at the prominent in gowns and footwear, men. The people of Illinois must shoulder, but way down the back. and bids fair to become more so. With the extreme low cut of the Very large handkerchiefs for and their children the American prinpresent evening backs there has to women form an unusual fashion. ciples of free enjoyment by every be something to break the sheer They are in wild dashes of color. huge flower attached to the shoulder eyes will be harmed. strap down the back. The usual flower is very, very vivid in hue. Reds and purples are the rage.

The rhinestone hat pin is being horse, and so on.

CLOSE-UPS AND LONG-SHOTS ON LITTLE THINGS IN THE SEASON'S FASHIONS

By Colleen Moore

Never have I been more attracted o accessories than this season. There are so many different things in

two-piece bathing suits. Others should wear beach costumes aimed Some of the suits have unusual trimmings. One that I saw was far was made entirely of French beads, and which surprisingly, can be worn in the water. In emerging it glistens in the sun, making the wearer look like another Aphrodite rising from the arms of Neptune.

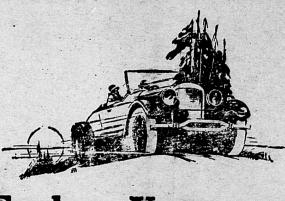
suits to the other things.

ribbons and hand embroidery.

never be termed aught but feminine. with gold thread in very attractive in Illinois is serious. If the prosper-

Almost all of my chums have these pins shaped in their initials. A few This bond issue is similar to one issue we propose." such as a baseball, or a football, or a be submitted to the voters of that

This accessory business could go In commenting upon this proposi- Housewife-No; it was the other on forever without a stop. I have tion for Illinois, which will be the arm you had in the sling last week.



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Look over this short list. Check the things you've seen, and those you'd like to:

1—Wyandotte Cave, Crawford County, Indiana, the second largest cavern in the country. Eleven levels and a passage-way thirteen miles long. Near Corydon on State Highway No. 16.

2—Redwood Falls, a magnificent spectacle, in Ramsey State Park, Minnesota. Itasca Park Highway and State Highway No. 14.

3—Starved Rock, visited by Marquette and Joliet in 1673, the scene of the last stand of the Illinois Indians. A few miles from Ottawa, Illinois. State Highway No. 7.

4—Gorge of the Mississippi in Wisconsin with castellated heights of weathered limestone bearing a fantastic resemblance to fortresses of old, State Highway No. 35.

5—Mark Twain State Park in Monroe County, Missouri, on beautiful bluffs overlooking Salt River, where Samuel Clemens was born. Near Paris, State Highways No. 10 and 15.

6—Hutchinson, Kansas—a center of the salt industry and an extensive strata of pure rock salt which is probably the largest in the world. Highways No. 59 and No. 32.

7—The Kildeer Mountains, the most beautiful of the scenic spots of North Dakets Near the town of Kildeer on the lideer 8—Miles of shaded shoreline along the

in Michigan. State Highways No.

9-Spearfish Canyon, with its sheer walls and tumbling waters, forty miles of exquisite beauty in South Dakota. Custer Battlefield Highway from Rapid City.

10-Effigy Indian mounds built in the shape of various animals. Several bird mounds that measure 150 feet from tip to tip of wing North of McGregor, Iowa, on State Highways No. 13 and No. 19.

These are mere suggestions. Isn't the list an incentive to find out what is near you?

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Talking about shoulder decora- worn more than ever for spring and fishing will soon be in the hands

monotony of skin tints. So to vary All in all, it looks like a very gay healthful recreation. a fad which is now in its fourth seas- summer. But with the increasing son, the damsels are wearing one popularity of sunglasses, very few should/be of interest to practically

GAME AND FISH NEWS

A twenty five million dollar bond adopted more and more with the con- issue for purchase and development quest of black headgear. The latest of state forests was urged by H. C. state should own. Future generain this pins is the monogram, which Norcross, President of the Illinois tions will enjoy the benefits, so they many jewelers are making to order. Sportsmen's League, in a communica- should share the expense. This can

vary this by having the pins repre- passed by the last session of the sent the sport they are fondest of legislature in Pennsylvania. It will state at the election this year.

a notebook full of the new things main issue before the Illinois Sports. men's League at its annual meeting Here are a few jotted down at to be held at Belleville on May 26th. Mr. Norcross said in part:

"The forest and timber shortage The single earring is another of the scrolls. The black chiffon especially ity of our state is to continue, the The restoration of our supply of Handblocked linen coats are worn song and game birds, game and furbearing animals and purity of Knitted wool coats are being im- water supplies in streams and lakes,

Raw, unfinished silks are being "All available lands for hunting act at once to save for themselves citizen of these valuable sources of

"The creation of state forests every person in the state, as it means hunting, fishing, camping and other outdoor recreation for the man in ordinary circumstances, as well as the wealthy. It will cost at least \$25,000,000 to buy the land the be accomplished alone by the bond

Tramp-Madam I was not always thus.

INTERESTING TOURS

Special tours to please nearly every taste have been on the menu offered by the Illinois Central System this spring, according to reports in the Illinois Central Magazine for May "Another day, another golf course" is the way Joe Graffis of the Chicago Golfer characterizes the spring training golf tour that carried approximately 100 Northern golfers to the best courses of southeastern Mississippi, the Gulf Coast, New Orleans and Memphis. Two all-expense tours carried many other visitors over approximately the same route, but taking in also Vicksburg and the Mississippi Delta country. Another tour was provided from Chicago to Savannah, Ga., by rail, thence by water to New York and back to Chicago by rail, with a stop at Niagara

"EGYPT" WORST PLAGUE SPOT

Springfield, May 13th—Tuberculosis in Illinois last year took its heaviest mortality in Union county where the rate was 296 per 100,000 population, according to Dr. Isaac D. Rawlings, state health director. With rates of 239 and 154 respectively, Pulaski and Alexander counties, lying contiguous to Union in the extreme southern portion of the state, ranked second and third highest in mortality from the dreaded white plague.

Woodford county, located in the northern section of the state, experienced the least loss with a rate of only 10 deaths per 100,000, while the adjacent county of Marshall stood next lowest with a rate of 20. Caroll county, also to the north, was third lowest with a rate of 20½:

Among the 44 cities of 10,000 or more people, the most severe mortality from tuberculosis was reported from Lincoln where the rate was 276. Next in order came Jacksonville and Cairo with rates of 208 and 200. Ottawa, with a loss of only 26 per 100,000 population, had the lowest municipal rate while Rockford with 32 and Streator with 33 stood second and third.

The 35 counties in the central section of the state with something more than a million people had the lowest regional mortality from tuberculosis. Here the rate was 68 per 100,000 population. In the 33 most northern counties, where the population exceeds four and one-half million, the mortality rate from tubers was most southern counties was most southern counties more than one population of scarcely more than one million.

"While ced by the location of inless infs of various character" said stituatings in commenting upon reflect rather accurately the results of public health service. The lowest rate is found in the central section of the state where considerable antituberculosis work has been done among people of good economic status and without serious congestion. In the northern section where more than four and one-half million people are concentrated, including the two largest cities of the state, intensive activities have given a lower mortality from tuberculosis than prevails in the southern section where the favor of relatively sparse settlement is offse by lack of aggressive preventive service and a generally lower economic well being." Moultrie County had 14 deaths

Moultrie County had 14 deaths from tuberculosis in 1925.

EMPLOYEES BUYING STOCK

More than 450 employes of the Illinois Central System have begun the purchase of more than 1,200 shares of the company's stock in the last year, according to the Illinois Central Magazine for May. The former limit of one share for such purchases was raised to ten shares in April 1925. Payment is made upon the installment plan through payroll deductions. Not less than \$5 nor more than \$15 may be paid each month upon each share ordered. All branches of the service are represented in the year's purchases.

NEWSPAPER LIFE IS

A GRAND, HARD GAME Trying to get out a newsy paper with nothing happening to tell about is hard luck and nothing else, says the Oakland Ledger. No storms, no wrecks, no weddings, no nothing that makes news. One lady who was going to be operated upon promised to linger along until just before we went to press so we could have a "scoop" on her demise if luck went against her. She hasn't gone to the hospital yet. We heard of a big robbery and hold-up with all its trimmings and it proved to be a water haul. Small child hit by an auto was not even scratched. Woman had been threshed by her husband; he hadn't been home for a week. Cyclone stood with its tongue hanging out for thirty minutes Sunday and nothing to tell about that. We had prepared a long article on the drouth and along came a refreshing rain and spoiled it all. We can't tell it if it doesn't happen.

RAILWAY TRAVEL CHEAPER

Convenience, rather than price, is what sells automobile travel. Generally speaking, unless a private automobile is well loaded when making a trip in competition with a passenger train, it is a losing proposition from a financial standpoint.—Illinois Central Magazine for May.

—Circuit court has been adjourned until June 7.

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MRS. MATTIE GARDNER HEADS DISTRICT REBEKAHS

The 28th annual convention of the Rebekah lodges of the 19th district foundation of the dairy business, was held in Dalton City Wednesday. says C. O. Patterson, living south of feeding last fall," he explains. About eighteen members of Sullivan Sullivan, breeder and exhibitor of "I had been feeding awful," About eighteen members of Sullivan Sullivan, breeder and exhibitor of "I had been feeding awful," was economic necessity for hundred his answer to a question anent his high quality pure bred jersey cattle. his answer to a question anent his high quality pure bred jersey cattle. his answer to a question anent his high quality pure bred jersey cattle. "You can't feed a poor cow promethods, "ear corn mostly—plenty of ear corn and hay."

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Were present. Mrs. high quality pure bred jersey cattle. his answer to a question anent his need for the salaries they get."

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STRUCK MOTHER'S NURSE

placed under \$300 bon i Wednesday this story. when he was arraigned on a charge of striking a nurse who was caring for his ill mother. James Craig is ciation when it was organized a year duced 983 pounds of milk 46.2 to the control of t surety on the bond.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL ACCOSTED dairy business since 1912.

Ford car as she was going home from school Monday evening. The man atthe state fair in recent years and fat, net \$15.29.

2-year-old 772 lbs milk, 39 lbs. fat, net \$15.29. tempted to get her to enter the car they come from milk producing stock. The results that now show up in the fat, net \$13.25.

3-year-old, 818 lbs. milk, 42.9 lbs. fat, net \$17.37. the sheriff's office was advised of what he calls a radical change in the incident. No arrest has been feeding

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One Wyllis Knight Coupe Sedan in fine condition has bumpers and

Two Maxwell 24 tourings both re-conditioned, lots of service at a low

One late model Dodge touring with a winter enclosure, no extra charge.

tire and many other extras. This car cost \$2450 last year and can

be bought for approximately one third of that amount. An un-

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DEVELOPING FINE HERD

(Decatur Herald, Breeding and feeding are the

Rebekah lodge No. 167 of Sullivan. Improvement association, in which gives to the persistent suggestion of Mr. Patterson is a member. Clyde Mr. Smith, the tester, that he change. cites his own experience with his "Smith is an expert feeder," herd in the cow testing to prove the Mr. Patterson's acknowledgment of Monte Ballard of Cadwell was assertion made in the beginning of the testor's ability.

Takes Up Cow Testing

Genevieve Daum, high school stu-that my herd has made a showing," | 1 - vear-old 688 lbs m dent, was accosted by a man in a he said. His cattle are all of fine fat, net \$15.13.

Last year in May, seven cows, of lbs. fat, net \$25.47. which there are still six in the herd 4-year-old, 918 lbs. milk, 52.3 made an average of 663 pounds of lbs. fat, net \$22.37. ret went to Chester Wednesday to per cow. There is one other thing fat, net \$32.51. of the Supreme court. He will be Patterson's herd bull died in Decem-tention that she gets. returned here to be tried upon an- ber 1924. In the following month, other indictment.

Sire of Stock was Champion
The cows are all daughters and

helped their milk production some, petty circle of Villa dom, the action ing has much to do with it.

Changed Feeding Method "I made a radical change in

ing was duly elected president for a record of 53.3 pounds of fat per meal, one part bran and one part the ensuing year.

The program which had been arherd average, according to the offiranged was carried out. The next cial test made by P. J. Smith, cow on pasture about May 2. Credit for Bothwell who arrived here Friday district meeting will be with Rhoda tester of the Moultrie County Dairy the change in feeding methods he from California, where she made her

ago. He had been breeding and exhibiting jerseys and conducting a feed. The results of the rest of the herd, of which there are eight cows,

4-year-old 1,240 lbs. milk, 58.3

Sheriff Ashbrook and L. R. Gar- milk and 34.1 pounds of butterfat 5-year-old 1 438 lbs milk, 71.2 lbs.

arrest Curly Burns, alleged bank that must be taken into considera. A glance through the list shows robber, when he is released from the tion; five members of the herd did that each member of the herd is penitentiary under the recent ruling not freshen at all last year. Mr. certainly paying a profit for the at-

his legs was broken when he was granddaughters of Warder's Chieftan IRTYS ALVEY TO TUSCOLA shipped and he could not be used for sired by Fontaine's Chief. who was Irtys Alvey who taught this year four months. The cows are just grand champion of the National in the Danville schools has been em- freshening this spring from his ser- Dairy show held in Chicago in 1912. ployed as superintendent of the Tus- vice. But though he admits that The stock is of foundation stock that cola grade schools for next year. freshening among the cows has Mr. Patterson brought to his farm, 14 years ago, when he bought six heifers and a young bull at a cost of \$1,100. One bull purchased since then cost him \$350.

From this herd there has been sold approximately \$15,000 worth of butterfat and \$12,000 worth of cattle. All of the cattle sold off, with but a few exceptions, went as breeding stock, and all undesirable stock went to the butcher.

Breeding Essential to Good Stock "It has been my aim always to breed not only for production but not." also for type and conformation beause breeding is one essential to good stock," Mr. Patterson explained. 'If you get one cow with poor breedherd. You have to cull all the time.

There are still 22 head on the original stock.

PROBLEM OF ENGLAND

surplus of British women continues spective businesses, and warning that to perplex the citizens of England, there comes a time in every man's New social conditions and economic life when he can not teach himself conditions have been created by the much more. great army of women, whose husbands would have been under normal ly, Dean Clark cautioned, and thus, conditions those British soldiers who by not spending what has been saved, were killed and hopelessly maimed avoid dependency at the age of 65.

in the world war. The women are crowding men out British unemployment so high. One Boy—What of it? We have a lot women are proving far more efficient as well as cheaper labor than

the women of England and many other countries found a new happi- ing along the street and squirting The baccalaureate services will be s ness in spite of all the tragedy of this perfume on people he passed, to held Sunday, May 30 with Rev. Geo. death, because they found work to advertise it, and he squirted some on

"It. wasn't the war they enjoyed. It was the liberty of life, the break- been a master realist. I suppose he

Clyde says that the change in feed- and purpose of interesting work. The younger girls, grow up since war naturally and time, have claime my without need of argument the same mere question of liberties. It is not a economic necessity have no absolute

Dr. C. Henderson and J. A. Batehome for the past few years with her son, Harry, to the Masonic Old Folks Home, which she entered as an inmate.

Mr. Bateman reports that he and Record of Cows

The results of the change in feeding show up in the record of the Barnes and Grover Spencer former Clay City people, who are employed there, and had a splendid dinner with

The Home has a farm of 474 acres and at present it has 174 inmates .-Clay County Advocate.

DEAN CLARK TELLS

OF FAULTS OF YOUTH

(U. of I. Illini) Having made many friends, utilzed all their time and established a systematic saving labit before the age of 35 will never be regretted when a man is 64, Thomas Arkle Clark, dean of men at the University, told members of the Champaign-Urbana American Business club, when he spoke to them on "Mistakes of

Happier, more successful, and of more use to their community when they are 65 will be men who make friends, utilize their time, and save systematically before they are 35, Dean Clark pointed out "Youth" in the title, the speaker explained includes men to 35 years of age, after which time not so much can be added to their mental stock.

Looking back over his life, Dean Looking back over his life, Dean Clark recalled for the benefit of the business men those things which he had done and which they still have an opportunity to do.

One cannot make too many friends during the early years of life, the dean emphasized. "You must sell yourself," he continued, "for, after all, it is the number of friends made in a business way which will determine whether you are a success or

Speaking of the utilization of all of their time to the best of purpose, Dean Clark advised the men to keep an accurate record of the way in ing, it is liable to crop out in the herd. You have to cull all the time. period all the witted hours of the should be made.

It was on that phrase of the question that the student of human nation that the student of human nature dwelt at length, advising that the hearers spend much of their time in perfecting themselves in the The problem of the two million literature and routing of their re-

Learn to save money systematical-

Man-What do you mean by tak of their places, when the men need ing your little brother across the the jobs desperately. Female labor street when there's so much traffic I is one of the factors which keeps should think you would be afraid he

more at home.

"Henry I smell strange perfume "During the war," he says, "I think on you. Where have you been?"

The S

me women of England and many "Why my dear, a man was walk-"

The S

"Umpf! That man must have ing of chains, the escape from the also had a handful of long blond hairs and put this one on your coat, ust to make you feel devilish!"

Mrs. Brown-May I offer you some

Mrs. Smith-Not for a moment hanks. Perhaps just before I go. Mrs. Brown—Oh, do let me get it

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ANNUAL STATEMENT

For the fiscal year ending April 30, 1926 of the

Moultrie County Savings **Association**

of Sullivan, Illinois, organized under the laws of Illinois, made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to an Act entitled "An Act in relation to Mutual Building, Loan and Homestead Associations," in force July 1, 1919.

Incorporated May 11, 1925, organized for 99 years.

Commenced business May 11, 1925.

ASSETS

Loans on Real Estate	.\$6,400.00
Interest accrued and unpaid	
Installments on Stock due and unpaid	. 198.75
Furniture and Stationery	
Cash in hands of Treasurer	
Total Assets	

LIABILITIES	
Regular Installments paid in on stock	.\$2,624.00
Installments on stock paid in advance	. 12.50
Installments on stock due and unpaid	
Prepaid Stock	
Profit (divided),	. 263.90
Profit (undivided)	
Total Liabilities	

RECEIPTS

Installments received during the year
Fines received during the year 4.00
Prepaid Stock 4,000.00
Total Receipts\$7,067.23

DISBURSEMENTS

Loans on Real Estate	
Installments on Stock withdrawn and mat	
Interest	3.11
Expenses—General	
Expenses-Stationery, Postage and Printing	g 166.51
Cash in hands of Treasurer	327.04
Total Disbursements	\$7,067.23
Expenses—Stationery, Postage and Printin Cash in hands of Treasurer	g 166.51 327.04

State of Illinois, County of Moultrie, ss.

Association, being first duly sworn, upon his oath deposition says that the foregoing statement is a full, complete and true statement and report in all particulars of the business of the Moultrie County Savings Association for the fiscal year ending April 30, 1926, and that the answers to the questions herein are true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of May, (SEAL)

O. F. Cochran,

Notary Public.

Final examinations will be held ance at any other school, kindly drop on May 27 and 28. The Senior picnic will be held

The baccalaureate services will be soul to better enjoy life. M. Anderson, pastor of the Christian church delivering the sermon.

The Commencement exercises will be held June 1st in the auditorium of welcome at any and all of these ser- Phone No. 129 the township high school. Rev. J.

Wayne Staley, pastor of the First Christian church at Clinton will be the speaker.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH D. A. MacLeod, Pastor

With summer's sun and shower all ature smiles, and hill and dale, as valley and plain presents a wonderful picture of God's infiinite wisdom and grace. One cannot help but be imressed with the beauty that rests efore us as we ride out along the country roads down along the river side. In fact no more beautiful scenery is seen any where at the present time, than in and near the community in which you live. You might take a ride across the continent to the pacific ocean or east to the atlantic, and see some wonderful sights but no more beautiful picture, than that which is possible to see right now in the old state of Illinois, and in the county of Moultrie: We to often fail to appreciate the good things about us, and the Paradise in which we live, and go in search of diamonds in foreign fields, when they are in our own back yard. Take a look and think that those things have not come by chance; there is a great Intelligence behind all and we are blessed with the riches of natures gifts about us as well as in us.

We can better appreciate the hings of nature by drawing near to nature and Nature's God. Let us not forget to come before him with thanksgiving.

We look for a good attendance out

CLOSING EVENTS FOR SENIORS to Sunday school next Sunday. If vices. If you spend an hour you do not happen to be in attend. us, you may better enjoy the day.

> in and join us in the study of the word. It might make you feel better for the day, and help some other

Subject for morning service, Faith in You." Subject for evening, "God's Light In the Mists of Time." We want all to feel that they are

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THE WINDOW SEAT

(Continued from first page)

scrue, UNSEEN Service,"—great sermon in them there words —he believes in using his hands in helping others by hard work as well as by writing a check; here's what he says, and I advise you, Voter, ponder it well:

"My dear Mr. Jamieson: Many thanks for the Window Seat? enjoy it immensely and am greatly informed. More power to you. If we do not stop these grafters and these rich corporation dictators we shall pitch head on into some such mess as Britain is having today and his ankle. I have studied the matter as Italy already has espoused.

"Query: What is the difference between the dictatorship of selfish wealth and the dictatorship of selfish political power? What is the difference in essence?"

Speaking of Woodrow Wilson, he's the only person I now think of who changed his church affiliation after he died. He's hard as Frank? Didn't Mr. Abney the now over at St. Albans Cathedral, and I reckon is a substantial same as promise me the place? advertisement for the place. Some of the Episcopalians are Mr. Abney finished his instructions good advertisers. While he lived he was a Presbyterian. One for the game and gave the boys the good advertisers. While he lived he was a Presbyterian. One signals. Ralph wrote them down, internationally known preacher, living in an eastern city, said: stuck the paper in his pocket and "When Woody wakes up on Judgment Day and finds himself walked off. there he'll kick the whole blamed thing to pieces."

Drove over to Bryan's grave, in Arlington, day before yesterday morning early. It seemed so humble, on the hill- was going out with the boys. Inside, with a simple bouquet in a vase in the centre, a little home as the boys were used to doing rough painted wooden slab at the head, giving the grave but this time it was not for a number, his name, and his regiment, and near this slab was a friendly chat. small flag waving in the breeze. What memories, as I stood looking at that ungrassed earth! Who says he's dead? Could-n't I see him as I stood there, in his home, in my home, in his hotel, on the train, in action on the platform, at the convention hotel, on the train, in action on the platform, at the convention at St. Louis, at Baltimore, at New York—do you remember he while; then he replied, "Well, Ralph, held on Thursday evening, May 27. said in his speech in New York that might be his last convenies you really want to know I'll tell Baccalaureate sermon will be preach. said in his speech in New York that might be his last conven-tion? And in a thousand other places? He's an active, an effective confirmation of the declaration, "There is no death." Also you don't keep the right kind of ling. He's probably more influential today than he ever was before. company and the right sleeping

They've got the general strike called off in England, and Ralph but you asked for it." the whole world takes a longer, an easier breath. Maybe it Ralph stood quiet for a moment then was a good thing for them, even at that. The fellows in con- he walked off without a word. He trol will hereafter feel a greater respect for labor, and labor in went on down town and stopped at turn will not so flippantly monkey with the government buzz the corner drug store. He put his

That strike disturbs capital and labor and the politicians ute then he said to himself, "I'll bet in this country, because something like it will come over here old Abney won't give me the signals sometime unless more people learn to control affairs by voting again. instead of by striking. The real cause of that strike in England his friends from Martinsville and rested in the fact that two percent of the people of England gave him the signals. OWN England. The other 98 percent own nothing.

In the mining areas, a big fat royalty is paid on every ton tinville had the Hastings signals. of coal to somebody who OWNS the land, and the coal under the land. These owners got their title through an eleventh century by glar named William the Conqueror, who gave practically all of England to the jovial cut throats who helped the coal under the make that Hastings was going to make. The score at the end of the half was seven to nothing in favor of Martinspractically all of England to the jovial cut throats who helped the coal under the score at the end of the third quarter him steal. him steal. These today owners of the coal probably never the coach saw that some one had heir property. Their lawyer collects the royalties given the signals away. He changed the signals and the last quarter behave see for them

owners do not represent CAPITAL in any proper to do anything. The gun went off land. They do not contribute anything to mining the either in machinery or in management or in labor. They did sat along the side lines dressed in his not put the coal in the ground and they do not take it out. They football suit hoping to get put into simply collect their royalty in every ton, and they collect the game. No one had to go out,

Capital, which puts in the machinery and management, hurting him and he was sorry he had and Labor, which digs the coal, get what is left. But Capital acted so rashly. He had not yet and Labor are at each other's throats, fighting for what is left thought about the consequences but after the owners get theirs. And Capital thinks it has to was hoping, hoping that Hastings fight for the owners and protect their graft.

Likely, some day, we shall see genuine, useful Capital Likely, some day, we shall see genuine, useful Capital high school announced that he wished separated from fictitious, useless, so-called capital; then to see all members of the football there'll be plenty of reward for both Capital and Labor. Other-squad in his office. When they wise, we will see the British strike repeated there, and later reached the office they were each in this country.

I've thought right along that the people were asleep. May-wouldn't think of doing such a thing be not. One of the great jurists, one you know, thinks they except Ralph. When questioned he really don't care. He thinks they'd rather be "satisfied under said. "I didn't do it but I saw Frank really don't care. He thinks they'd rather be "satisfied underlings than dissatisfied free men." How about it?

There's one crowd to be appointed that so vitally affects had a piece of paper and were talking the whole people of the country that I hope politics won't be about it but when I came up they played in it. Oh what a liar I am! I don't "hope anything of hushed up at once and walked on. I the kind, for I know there's already a lot of politics in it. That's think you had better ask Frank about the Board of Tay appeals. Sixton of 'om are to be a provided that," he finished. the Board of Tax appeals. Sixteen of 'em are to be appointed, each to draw a salary of \$10,000 per, with a regular term of not tell his business with Jack. After twelve years—some will have shorter terms for a while till the school board had talked the affair they get started. There are now 15 on the board, and a little bird whispers to me that all fifteen will be sent in to the Senate for confirmation early next week, with the one extra who school unless he could tell what he has already been picked out by Secretary Mellon. (My Lord, had said to Jack. Frank would not do you see that man Mellon getting his work in again, here tell so he left school. and everywhere?) These men pass on the questions which affect the taxes of every corporation and income tax payer in the land, and they should be men of the highest training and hadn't seen Frank with Jack but he capacities. I hope the Senate, even if it is the closing hours, just couldn't tell the principal. Finwill look them all over carefully, before confirming them.

Politics in this tax board! One of them is the son of the told him to come with him to the chairman of the ways and means committee of the House, and principal and tell his story. This he one is the law partner of the ranking Democrat on that com- did and Frank was allowed to come mittee. Mellon appointed them, and Mellon wanted that tax back to school. Then Frank begged bill which was passed, and both of these committeemen were let Ralph back also. for that tax bill. Any politics in that board? How absurd! Can't you see there isn't?

Tuesday, May 18, is primary day in Pennsylvania. Looks like the decent vote in the state will be divided on U.S. Senator between Governor Pinchot and Senator Pepper, and that Congressman Vare, a roughneck, cunning ward heeler poli- right toward us. What shall we do?" tician who sees virtue in accomplishing an end without respect to means, the head of the Philadelphia machine which is about the worst in the whole country, a political buzzard on a wet platform, and one who caters to the lowest? Thank goodness one of the cleanest men who ever took part in politics in this country, Billy Wilson, Secretary of Labor in Wilson's cabi- John. It must have some off the net, will be nominated by the Democrats without opposition. rolling pin." Do you suppose Pennsylvania could forget her partizanship enough to elect a high man to the Senate instead of a low one? Pepper voted for Newberry, and that's pretty low. Besides he

-Mrs. Sherman Elder, Mrs. -Mrs. J. M. David, Mrs. James Fern Moore and Charles Pifer were Smith and Mrs. Sam Palmer were I suffer from hallucinations?" visitors in Mattoon Tuesday. Decatur visitors Saturday.

does what Mellon tells him, and that's bad again.

and the boys were on the field for

their last practice. Mr. Abney called the boys to him and said, "Well, boys, I think we will rage) "Who told you to stand a good chance of winning and paper on the wall? I think I will be safe in saying that I have selected a fellow as well prepared to play quarter back as John "Pretty, isn't it?" would have been if he hadn't broken over carefully and have decided that Frank White will be the next best

man for the place. All the boys crowded around Frank to congratulate him on winning the place. Ralph was hurt at first; then he began to get angry. He asked himself, "Didn't I work as

When he reached home he ate his supper and told his mother that he itself."

nours. I am sorry to tell you this,

After Mr. Abney ceased speaking hand in his pocket for some money and found the paper with the signals on it. He looked at them for a min-

The day of the game came. Margan. Martinsville was surprised at the change in signals and were unable and Hastings had won by a score

however, so he did not get to go in. By this time his conscience was

would win.

The next day the principal of the asked if they had given the signals away. Of course they all said that they hadn't done it and that they White talking to Jack Brown from Martinsville night before last. They

Frank was questioned and would over they decided that Frank was the guilty one. The principal then told him that he would have to leave

Ralph went to school for a week. He could hardly stand to go because of what he had said about Frank. He ally he went to Frank and confessed that it was he that had given away the signals. Frank forgave him and

Mary Elizabeth Leeds.

JOKES

She-"Oh, that bull is coming He-"Don't stand there doing nothing; come and fielp me climb this

Husband-"Mary, here's a hair in he pie crust." Wife-"Looks like one of yours,

A particularly sour and plainlooking woman had come to consult the doctor and was explaining her symptoms. "Do you know, Doctor," she said, "I'm always thinking that a man is following me. Do you think

"Absolutely certain you do, mac-in

came the prompt reply.

Cop (sternly) "Where going? Unsteady Pedestrian "Don't tell me. Let me

Man of the House (rearing with put that Peperhanger—"Your Mon of the House (subsiding)-

Teacher-"Why did the ancients believe the earth was flat?"

Herwald Smith—" Cause they didn't have any school glotes to prove

Colonel Corkright-Majuh Bludsoe is an excellent judge of liquor, isn't he, suh?"

Colonel Gore-"Yes suh! The Majuh's not only a good judge, but also a merciless executioner." Teacher-"Paul I am ashamed of

you. How is it that you can never repeat your history lesson?" "Doc" Dolan—"Aw what's the use? My Pop says history repeats

GAYS

There are eight graduates of Gays high school this year. They are relatives here. Floyd I. Alexander, George Slater, Theodore Bjurstrom, Homer Estes, from the injuries she sustained some Lorene Smith, Fern Cullen, Opal time ago when she was struck down Curry and Maude Armantrout.

J. A. Swango of Mattoon was arlast week by two officers of Mat-will be glad he did. toon, who took Swango back to that Morning worship at 10:45 a. m

old and respected couple of Gays Sunday. The pastor will deliver the passed their fifty-sixth wedding an- sermon and there will, of course, be

niversary on Thursday. Mr. Lemmon musical numbers of an appropriate is 79 and his wife is 78. They are character. are you both in poor health.

Vernon school closed last week ing at 6:30 p. m. All young people and a program was given by the are invited, and there should be a school. Patrons supplied ice cream full attendance because plans for the and cake. The teacher was Miss entertainment of the District Con-Cora Byrne.

• Miss Ruth Blythe and Lawrence of the convention is June 10 and 11. Blythe of the U. of I. spent Saturday | Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. The and Sunday with home folks.

Saturday with her son, Ralph Jarvis. will be illustrated by a very fine set Miss Mary Elbert, Miss Helen Estes of slides, and the service closes with and John and Edgar Ellington were an illustrated hymn. in Decatur Sunday.

Miss Mabel Simer returned Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. to her home in Chicago Heights after two weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Finley Gammill. Mrs. Gammill ac companied her to Chicago for a visit.

Miss Lillie Kelso who spent several months with her sister. Mrs. A. M. Blythe has gone to Indiana for a visit Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Blythe and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gammill spent Tuesday in Decatur.

Misses Irma and Ruth Bolan spent the first of the week in Bethany with

Miss Bernice Bankson. Miss Edna Estes has been visiting

n Mattoon. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kidwell of Springfield spent the week end with

Cpal Byrne is recovering nicely by an auto.

> METHODIST CHURCH C. D. Robertson, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Hugh Murray, Superintendent.

rested in Gays Thursday afternoon of this school, and everyone who comes

city, where he pleaded guilty to The members of the G. A. R. and asviolating some traffic ordinance. He sociated organizations will be guests of the church at this hour for the ob-Mr. and Mrs. George Lemmons, an servance of the annual Memorial

Epworth League devotional meetvention will be discussed. The date the beginnings.

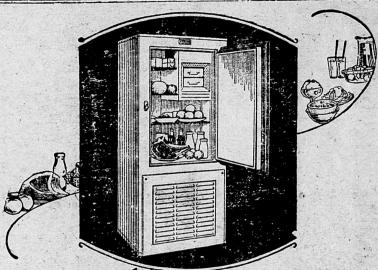
Prayer meeting every Wednesday

Laura-could you suggest some thing suitable for a girl friend's birthday?" Clerk-How about these book

ends?" Laura-Just the thing! She always reads the ends before she does

An unprecedented shock-Wife. nd Sunday with home folks. pastor will preach. Subject, "To to Hubby—I shan't need any new dress this spring. My old one is to Hubby-I shan't need any new plenty good enough.

> Employer-Have you ever done any night work? Applicant-Yes, sir; I courted for two years.



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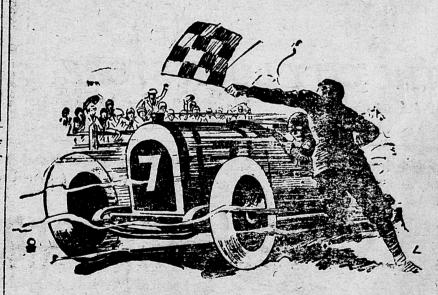
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