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On July 5th All Cars Head Toward Sullivan For Big Celebration

Legionnaires Rounding up a Stupendous Aggregation of Thrilling, Entertaining and Patriotic Features and Stunts.

Do you remember last year's 4th of July? In the morning it rained and things looked rather gloomy for a time. That spoiled some of the early attractions of the day.

Then came midday and sunshinc. People came from all directions. They came in cars, in buggies, on horseback and on foot. Before night a conservative estimate placed the number of Sullivan's guests at about 10,000.

Everybody had a good time. There was plenty of entertainment and the beautiful fireworks display on the East shore of the lake at night, capped the close of one of the greatest days in Sullivan's history.

These matters are cited to give a American Legion boys promise to provide anen tertainment far bigger and better even than that of last year. July 4th being on Sunday, the entertainment will be staged Monday, July 5th, the legal holiday.

Committees this week solicited the business and professional men for funds to finance the entertainment and met with a very encouraging re-

Every day sees contracts signed for additional attractions.

Because of the great interest manifested in the water sports last year, the Legion committee is now negotiating for a high diving act from a ladder which will extend 50 feet above the present diving tower. If this act is landed two diving beauties who have won fame and fortune on Atlantic and Florida coasts will here to entertain and thrill.

Several airplane companies dickering for permission to put on J. Thompson of this city, is attorney their parachute drop stunts in afternoon and at night.

The Bethany band will furnish music during the day. Lawrence Jones Californians will furnish dance music light hours during the day and at night until 12 or 1 o'clock. They will lay off only long enough to inhale their supper and a supply of fresh air.

Other features will be a big base ball game, horse races, water sports, Ferris wheel, merry-go-round and other riding devices, oratory and a stupendous fireworks program at

Sullivan is fortunate in having a wonderful place to stage such an entertainment and a general invitation is extended to all to "come spend your July 4th (on July 5th) in Sul-

NOTICE DOG OWNERS! All dogs must be muzzled and propas or kent off the stre By order of The Mayor.

14 FROM MOULTRIE CO. AT DIST. FARM BUREAU MEET AT MONTICELLO

Moultrie county was well represented at the 19th district Farm Bureau convention held Wednesday in ter. East Side Grocery. Phone 56. Monticello.

Reports were submitted on the Deep Waterway project and on the work of the Producers Commission

President Earl Smith of the I. A A. spoke on the Farm Relief legislative situation at Washington.

Those who attended from Moultrie County were the following: John Smith, George Reuss, E. A. Walker, W. R. Bone, Tom Sheehan, W. E. Crowder, W. A. B. Crowder, Earl Freeland, Frank Sporleder, J. L. Mayes, John Wiedner, O. B. Kearney, J. E. Righter and Farm Adviser C. C.

ROY B. MARTIN NAMED

GUARDIAN OF CHILDREN the County Court this week Roy B. Martin was named guardian of Wilma Ellen, Virgil Owen, Ernest Earl, Clinton Eugene and Charles Elmer Rhoades minor heirs of Ernest R. Rhoades, deceased. The petition was filed by the mother of the children, whose name now is Leona Kimberlin. She resides with the children at Casey, Illinois. The children are preliminary test and the percentage part heirs to the amount of \$3,200 in a Pennsylvania estate.

the estate of her deceased husband, Carroll Bobbitt, Belle Forrest 40 1-4; Jim Vadakin, was allowed in the Diamond Weaver, W. Stringtown County Court Saturday. The amount 39 1-2; Mildred Wilson, Sunnyside was \$9,839.02. No objections to the 36 1-2; Sada Glover, Bolin 36; Ruth claim had been filed.

-Rev. G. M. Anderson is driving a nex Essex, bought from C. H. Tabor Motor Sales, Used cars sold this week-Clark Reed, Ford sedan; Ray French, Lovington Homer Harris, Essex; E. E. Doughitt, Flora Hout, Lovington_____ Dodge touring and Harry Hill, Chev- R. B. Jarvis, Gays_____ orlet touring.

SULLIVAN'S BASEBALL TEAM GOT LICKED LAST SUNDAY BY SCORE 11-9

It had to happen some time sooner r later and it happened last Sunday. Sona's Sullivan Greys lost their first game of the season. The Decatur Cardinals put the kibosh on Sullivan's boys to the score of 11 to 9. The game was rather loosely played throughout and neither team deserved

The result of the game had caused resurrection of the pep and morale of the local diamond artists and the outcome of next Sunday's game will

be a different story. The Modern Woodmen team of Decatur will be the Grey's opponents. jurisdiction. Last Sunday the Woodmen played the strong Big 4 team at Mattoon.

The local line-up as it will trot out on the field Sunday is as follows: Pribble, cf., Purvis, c., Reed, 2b., unanimously approved the appoint-Harsh and Dennis, p., Galbreath, 3b.,

It will be noted that Prof. Sterling the catcher, is gone. He has left on basis of comparison for this year. The his Summer vacation. Other changes and shifts were also made to strengthen the general line-up.

JUDGMENT ENTERED IN

DELINQUENT TAX CASES In the County Court Monday Judge Grider entered judgment against all property on which taxes are delinquent. There were but two exceptions, one a case where a house had burned down before the April 1925 assessment and the other where nearly all of the lot assessed had been used for hard road right of way. The taxes in these two cases amounted to about \$30 and no judgment was en-

This is the first time in many years that no big objectors appeared in court to object against judgment bemore care is being exericsesd in the preparation of the tax levies by the townships and cities and villages. F. for all townships in the county on tax DECATUR DISTRICT EPWORTH matters.

The tax sale will be on Monday,

SEE FRANK'S ADV.

Frank, the Fair Store man, is very anxious that you read his adv. which appears on page 3 of this issue. He's got a great line-up of bargains to of-

COUNTRY CLUB'S ANNUAL

PICNIC AND SUPPER, JUNE 17 The officers of the Country Club have announced that the annual picnic of the club will be held Thursday afternoon, June 17th at the club grounds. A big supper will be served at night. The committee in charge consists of Homer W. Wright, Forrest W. Wood and Dr. George A. Roney, assisted by Mrs. J. H. Pearson and her committee of women. A similar erly tagged during the Summer picnic last year proved a very enjoyable affair.

UPTOWN FIRE SCARE

Sullivan's business district had a fire scare Tuesday evening when an old wooden shed in the rear of the Rexall store burned.

-Monarch Food Products are bet-

RURAL SCHOOLS' SPELLING CHAMPIONS ANNOUNCED

In order to create a greater interest in correct spelling a contest has been held in the rural schools of this county. A preliminary test was held following which there were four other tests.

Those who topped the list and their grades are as follows: Eunice LeCrone, 100, E. String

Dean Dunham, 100, Todds Point. Norman McKenzie 100, Bell For

Grace Goodrich, 99 3-4, Grandview

Ferne Goodwin, 99 3-4, Baker. Francis Ragland 99 1-2, Belle For-

Juanita Perry, 99 1-4, Todds Point Louise Cullen, 99 1-4, Walker. Loye Leeds, 99 1-4, Allenville. Helen Keyes, 99, Bruce.

Marie Burcham, 99 W. Stringtown Mildred Wilson, 99, Sunnyside. Those showing the greatest per centage of improvement since the

of such improvement is as follows: Elmer Carr, E. Stringtown, 56 1-2 VADAKIN CLAIM ALLOWED
The claim of Mrs. Vadakin against

Vena Krall, W. Stringtown 46½;
Vena Krall, W. Stringtonwn 41 1-2; Winings, Todds Point 33 1-2; Freda

Burcham, W. Stringtown, 33 1-2. MARRIAGE LICENSE

Miller, Allenville, 35 1-2; Marie

Inez Jane Wa

City Employees For **Ensuing Year Named** At Council Meeting

No Important Changes Made. Dr. Johnson Named Health Officer. Board of Local Improvements Prepares for Letting Contract.

At the meeting of the city council employes was made for the ensuing domestic relations.

The committees named by Mayor Patterson some weks ago were then asked to recommend appointments attorney for the complainant was for the jobs under their respective Judge W. G. Cochran. The defendfor the jobs under their respective

At Monday night's meeting the himself. chairman of these committees named their recommendations. Mayor Patterson then appointed the party Tabor, If, Knoblock, rf., Chipps, 1b recommended and the city council

Charles Schoonover was named park custodian.

Charles Getz was re-appointed poice marshall. Cale Cunningham was named superintendent of the light department and Rube Blystone was named as his

assistant. Scott Myers was re-appointed

rater superintendent. Dr. S. W. Johnson was named city ealth officer.

John Trailor will again officiate as

Andy Baugher was named as janitor of the rest room in the basement of the Court House.

Cigarette licenses were granted to Wade Robertson and the Butterfly Shoppe.

Following the meeting of the council the board of local improveing taken. This is due to the fact that ments met to discuss plans for the letting of the contract for the water distribution system on the afternoon of Tuesday, June 15th.

LEAGUE IN SESSION AT LOCAL M. E. CHURCH

The Epworth League convention for the Decatur district is in progress in this city at the M. E. church.

It is a two days' session and opened at 3:00 p. m. Thursday. About 175 delegates are expected.

Thursday afternoon was devoted to registration, appointment of committees, communion service, an address of welcome, and response by Rev. Harry A. Cochran, the district president.

A banquet was served at 6 o'clock. At 8 o'clock the subject, "Is Christ as real to the youth of today, as He was to the youth of yesterday?" was discussed by J. Fred Melvin of Assump-

Dr. J. C. Nate of Moweaqua spoke on 'Can Modern Youth be Christian?' Today (Friday's) program is as follows:

church.

Pearl Clark, Dist. First Vice could suport her. President.

9:40-Vocal Solo-Mrs. Bert Mc-Cune, Sullivan. 9:50-Recreational Period.

making the Devotional Meetings Interesting."

ner, Warrensburg, Dist. Second Vice President.

The WHY of an Institute-Rev. Paul M. Curry, Latham. put by Mr. Nichols.

12:00—Dinner. Maroa.

1:30—Business Session. Reports of District Officers. Report of Committees.

Election of Officers. -A Standard League-Harry A. Cochran.

3:30—An Adequate Social Program for the year-Mrs. M. M. Marshall, Cowden, Dist. 4th Vice Pres.

3:30-Junior Hour-Mrs. W. W. Austin, Decatur, Dist. Junior sort of "catch-as-catch-can" affair. Superintendent.

4:00—Recreation, trip to Park and Lake.

Evening. 7:30-Song Service. Prayer-Rev. Arthur Jordan, Bement.

-Installation of Officers, Dist. Supt., Awarding of Banner. Announcement of Standard Leagues.

-Address-H. W. McPherson, Dist. Supt. Springfield Dist. 9:00—Adjournment.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

E. J. Miller to George A. Sentel w1 e1 ne1 sec. 21, T. 14, R. 5. Myrtle Bailey et al to Charles W aylor lot 4, blk. 3 Z. T. Clore's 2nd dd to Lovington.

Nichols Divorce Case To be Heard by Judge Baldwin June 25th.

Much Wrangling While Amateur Attorney Fights to Retain Wife. Curly Burns Says "Not Guitly." Other Cases Ruled on by Judge.

The circuit court room Monday Monday night appointment of city morning was the scene of a court of

> Judge Baldwin of Decatur presided The case at issue was Mabel McDonald vs. Raymond Nichols, divorce. The ant had no attorney and represented

> This case has been on the docket since last July. It has been up in the Circuit Court several times. A jury which heard the evidence last fall found in favor of the defendant.

While the divorce case is the big show, there have been legal actions which may be called the minor attractions or side shows. There have been cases before the police magistrate and in the justice courts. There have been fights and blackened eyes and bloody heads.

out of jail. He has tried every conceivable way of getting his domestic relations adjusted in some manner, SPECIAL METHODIST but none of these actions have been ity teamster and superintendent of such that the wife felt she could approve of them. He has kidnapped his child and spent time in an Ohio jail on matters growing out of previous voyages on life's matrimonial

> Monday morning the case was scheluled to go on trial here. The petit jurors had been summoned to try the case. The judge found that court orders had not been fulfilled by the defendant. A \$40 attorney's fee for his wife had not been paid. The defendant made a showing that he had gone bankrupt. That he had tried to earn money to pay the \$40 but that his commissions were tied day from Herrin where he taught the up. Judge Baldwin calmly and patiently listened to the evidence, the vituperation, the raving and criminations and recriminations of the con-

> tending parties. He declared that he would punish the defendant for contempt of court by postponing the case until REUNION SUNDAY AT the September term of court. The defendant offered to go to jail, but wanted a trial now. The complainant at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. also wanted a trial.

some action be taken to prevent the Angeles, Calif., having been away for and Werile Dixon. defendant from annoying her and four years. Those present were: pestering her with his attentions and stand. J. H. Alumbaugh who was in gan at home. ing there at that time. He said she Stewardship and Prayer, Miss did not need to work but that he called.

Mrs. Carrie Davis was put on the stand and testified that the defendant "hung around" the McDonald at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers, Martha Wright and Marguerhome where Mrs. Nichols stays. She Ballinger in Jonathan Creek town- ite Fulk. 10:00—One minute report from each emphatically stated that she did not ship. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Ballinger, chapter, "Special Features want to be cross examined by Mr. twin sons John and Bill there were class are the following: Mary Emily Nichols as he had "repeatedly insult- present the five married daughters Lewis, Helen Dunscomb, Vivian Jened me, called me everything he could and their families. (The Progress nings, Lilly Sullivan, Leta Chaney, 10:40—The Obligation of Youth to think of and called me a liar in plans to print a picture of this inter- Hattie Belle Bilbrey, Valeria Lundy, the World"-Lewis Winegar- court." The defendant laughed loud esting group in its next week's issue, Adeline Elliott, Joseph McLaughlin, and long at this statement and the it having been received too late for Dwuane Purvis, Everett Bushart, witness being assured of the court's this week.) protection answered a few questions

One old attorney in court remark-1:15—Devotions—Rev. J. C. Berry, what a kind, patient and long suffer- the bottom price this season. 36 size Mrs. Marie Pifer and Marie Hoke. ing judge will stand for when a man \$3.50 crate, \$1.20 per dozen. Berries, has no attorney to represent him. If Celery, Cantaloupes, Green Beans, he did have an attorney, this stuff Peas, Fine Cakes, Orange Blossom the Sheriff would be given orders to Beauty Flour, Seeds, Feeds, Work organist. throw us out of the court and down Clothes, Etc. the stairs in less than no time.'

While Judge Baldwin seemed bored at the family wrangle he nevertheless displayed unlimited patience and forbearing and the whole taking of term of court and as Burns was not evidence and court procedure was a ready for trial hi scase went over to H. Iftner are in charge of the Manual

He finally gave Nichols until 1 o'clock to raise the \$40. At that time the defendant appeared in court and declared that he could not do so.

After about another hour's wrang- ment action. ling he finally waived the right of trial by jury and decided to abide by judgment of the court. Judge Baldwin then set the case for June 25th at which time he will hear evidence. Curly Burns in Court.

Clarence Hissong, alias Curly Burns, appeared in Court Monday afternoon and was arraigned on an indictment charging that he was one of the men who robbed the Gays cree of sale entered. bank January 19, 1925. He entered C. S. Edwards was that he had no lawyer but could get was Me Burns but on his plea of ill-

CREAMERY PROSPERS; OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY, INVITE ALL TO COME

Five thousand one hundred and eleven pounds of butter have been manufactured in the plant of the Sullivan Creamery Company during the past 30 days according to a report made at a meeting of the board of directors Monday afternoon. This department has shown a neat profit.

Other branches of the industry have also been good. If the creamery continues to have the co-operation of the cream producers mutual benefits will accrue to all.

Saturday the creamery will have "open house." People are invited to call and inspect the plant, see how butter is made in a modern, sanitary way and the company will stand "treat" of ice cream cones to all its

FOUR MORE SULLIVAN BOYS TO GO TO CAMP

Collie James Baker, Harry Elder Palmer, William Heacock and Lloyd Brown all of this city have been accepted for training in the Citizens Military Training Camp to be held at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. from July 8th to August 6th. William Dedman The defendant has been in jail and another local boy, was accepted some weeks ago.

CHURCH SERVICES

The W. F. M. S. of the M. E. church will hold its regular thanks offering service at the church Sunday night. The Standard Bearers will present a pageant and there will be special music. The public is in-

KINDERGARTEN

The school board has granted Miss Lela Reed of Bethany permission to the use of the rooms in the new North Side school building in which to have a kindergarten this Summer.

-Don Ashbrook returned Wednesday from Herrin where he taught the past term in the High School. He has and Lena Bushart. Those enrolled been re-employed for next term. On are: June 28th he will leave for Madison, fore school's re-opening.

A family reuion was held Sunday Mary Harmison, Mary Lundy, Hancock in honor of their son Wil- V. Landis, Gertrude Perry, Mrs. Nichols also demanded that burn, who recently arrived from Los Seitz, Imogene Bond, Helen Bond,

telephone calls. The judge asked for daughter Mary Catherine and son Bushart, Fannie Smith and Mabel a showing and Mrs. Nichols took the Herald Emmett of Findlay; Mr. and Cazier are the teachers. Those enstand. On cross-examination by her Mrs. Will E. Eskew and daughter rolled between the ages of 9 and 11 husband, she became exasperated and Florence and son Dwight of Prairie are: Elmer Dunscomb, Howard Powith the remark "Judge I can't put Home; Mr. and Mrs. Cletus E. Jack-land, George Poland, John Tichenor, up with this any longer, I've put up son of Decatur, Charles Hancock of Richard Perry, Finley Pifer, Roberta

BALLINGER REUNION

McCHSKER GROCERY

Pineapple Special. If you expect to Write this up and tell folks can Pineapples this will probably be

> Judge Baldwin declared that he would not re-call the jury for this Fannie Patterson.

the September term. Other Court Rulings. In the case of John Moody vs. A.

June 19th to plead. This is an attach-The case of William Davis vs. Osae dren enrolled. Bupp and Ray Bupp has been set for

argument June 19th. The defendant in the case of Walter F. Roley vs. Madge Seass and S. L. Seass has made a motion to set

Curly aside judgment. Report of commissioners in the case of Ed Wingate vs. Mary Twitch- Mrs. Jessie Miller, Sullivan. ell and others was received and de-

C. S. Edwards was named guardian a plea of not guilty. Burns stated ad litem for minor defendants in the foreclosure case of J. P. Lanum, one. The state wanted to go to trial. admr. vs. M. B. Waggoner and others C. S. Edwards was named to defend and the case was referred to the of pennies in the money box were not

Vacation Bible School Started Tues. With **Enrollment of 106**

Entire Community Shows Good Interest in Laudable Enterprise Sponsored by the Bible School of the Christian Church.

The Christian church vacation Bible school which started Tuesday morning in the church building bids fair to be a great success from the standpoint of those things it is expected to accomplish. By Wednesday morning 107 had been enrolled.

The attendance on the very first day was excellent and new enrollment have been made from day to day. The teachers have been on hand and are taking a great interest in their work. More students can be accommodated and those in charge urge and invite the children of all churches to come.

The class hours are from 9 to 11:30 and the sessions are on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The school will continue for three

The work is under the auspices of the Christian Church Bible School.

In the primary group 5 to 6 years of age, Mrs. G. M. Anderson is in charge and is assisted by Cleo Wood, Olive Dazey and Agnes Wright. The enrollment is as follows: Bobby Denton, Shirley Pifer, April McCusker, Jack Whitfield, Ralph Freemon, Dean Harmison, Billy Shasteen, Marcelyn Purvis, Jack Sona, Ruth Miller, Eula Cain, Billy Cain, Dean Selock, Wyvona Patterson, Wayne Notting-ham, June CcCarthy, James Reedy, Buddy Anderson, Jack Lewis, Billie VanSickle, Jack Cool, Robert Tusler, Jane Gibbon, Helen Cook, Orville Monroe, Billie McIlwain, Maxine Gramblin, Sally Martin and Junior

In Grade 2, which includes those 7 to 8 years of age Mrs. Gertrude Fortner is superintendent assisted by Mittie Blair, Olive McCusker, Nellie

Royal Freemon, James McLaugh-Wisconsin where he will attend the lin, Richard Dunscomb, Junior Cool, U. of Wisconsin for a short term be- Billy Cool, Robert Whitfield, Lida Dixon, Raymond Shasteen, Leslie Myers, Marion Pifer, Dean Mc-Pheeters, Helen Sona, Dorothy Chap-HANCOCK HOME in, Onabelle Anderson, Veda Loy, May Miller, Amanda Tichenor, Wildo Doris

Grade 3 is in charge of Mrs. Eva Mr. and Mrs. Ray Macklin and Hill, Mrs. Branche Carroll, Etha with it five years now" she left the Assumption, Robert, Edward and Lo-Smith, Helen Gramblin, Helen Mc-Carthy, Charlotte Baker, Beatrice the court room was put on the stand to testify that Nichols called at his ily of Paris were unable to be present Clevenger, Genevieve Perry, Maye 8:30—Devotions, Rev. C. D. Robplace of business and asked that he discharge Mrs. Nichols who was workhome.

Bathe, Jennie Seitz, Ruth Ashbrook, Faye Bathe, Jack McLaughlin, Leo In the afternoon Mrs. Tella Pearce Dixon, Billy Fleming, Loren Dixon, Robert Reedy, Dean Foster, Leo Horn Richard Poland, Jack Poland, Harris Wood, Vera Loy, Eileen Myers, A family reunion was held Sunday Letha Bushart, Carrie Spaugh, June

In Grade 4 or the 12 to 14 year Paul Dixon, Lyman Burnect, Clifton Cole, Dale Elder, Jean Eden, Goldie

Mrs. Agnes Kellar is superintendof the 4th grade and is assisted by

Mrs. Hattie Pifer is superintendent of the entire school, and is in charge of the opening and closing exwould not go. It we atorneys tried it Honey, Fine Coffees, American ercises. Mrs. Carmen, Patterson is

The sewing department has Mrs.

Lena Forrest as superintendent and

she is assisted by Mrs. Genevieve Lowe, Mrs. Alice Boyce and Mrs. Rev. G. M. Anderson and Prof. G.

Training department. In all 21 teachers are kept busy. Those in charge are greatly gratified C. Scott, defendant was given to at the nice way in which the school started and the fine co-operation being given by the parents of the chil-

MILLINERY STOCK AND

FIXTURES FOR SALE My up-to-date stock of Millinery and modern fixtures are for sale. If interested in a proposition of this kind at a very reasonable price, see

GREENHOUSE ROBBED

One night the latter part of last week some thief entered the business office of the Sullivan Greenhouse and stole about \$7.00 in cash. A quantity

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WHEN THE GLAMOUR FADES

The mythical Cal Coolidge is fading into history. The real Cal Coolidge is gradually dawning upon America's people. The glamour of idealism in which the writers of magazines and great metropolitan newspapers enshrouded the man in the White House is slowly and surely being dispelled.

And what does it disclose? It discloses Cal Coolidge the man. He's not much of a statesman. His much advertised and much heralded economy is mere New England parsimoniousness, or in plain words, narrow-minded stinginess.

ern capitalists whose servant in office he has been and always will be.

The Republican party sold this nation a gold brick when it imposed this New Englander upon it as its chief executive for a four-year

Because he wore pants with patches on the seat and resurrected and wore a last year's straw hat, people thought he would conduct the affairs of the country on a like basis of economy and all know economy is sorely needed.

It's one thing to have plans of economy. It's another thing to put them into effect and that is something the President cannot do. Statistics show that the expenses of government are growing continually instead of dimishing. The Republican press writes of economy, the Republican orators shout of economy, of this part of the country. Cal Coolidge radios messages of economy, but All of this economy stuff is but a smoke screen dent—they got a dried herring.

behind which the slippery politician, the tariff | better, brighter and busier city. barons, the politicial manipulators are growing fat in wealth at the public expense.

And what do people think about it? The day after the election in November of 1924 Calvin Coolidge was without a doubt the greatest personage in the world. He had reached the uttermost heights to which a mere human might aspire. The people of the greatest nation under the sun had by an enormous vote expressed their confidence in him and his ability of leadership. It was up to him to make

From that tip-top of popularity he has been slowly sliding down and the progress of his descent is becoming more rapid from day to day, and after the next Republican convention his descent into oblivion will be like a streak of greased lightning.

As the primaries are being held for the nomination of United States senators in his own party, it becomes more and more apparent that the support of the President is a blight, that the voters want none of him or of his sup-

In Illinois McKinley met that fate. In Pennsylvania Senator Pepper was, emphatically turned down. In Oregon the people slapped Stanfied in their expression of disapproval of the President. This week in Iowa Senator Albert Cummins, one of the oldest and most faithful Republican standbys, succumbed to Coolidgitis, that malignant political affliction which is devastating the ranks of the old G. O. P. and tearing the Republican majority at Washington into tatters.

And more emphatic manifestations of dis-His vision is bounded by the needs of East. approval are still to come. State after state now represented at Washington by Republicans will elect Democratic Senators next Fall. Missouri, Oklahoma, Kentucky, Arizona, Nevada are sure to do so and New York, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and many others are now in the boubt-

> You can "kid" the people of this country for a time, but not always. They are taking Cal Coolidge's measure and seeing him as he really is, not as he was represented to them in the 1924 campaign.

A prominent Marrowbone Republican recently remarked while in this city "You Democrats are not much more disgusted with the administration at Washington than we Republic-

That in a nutshell expresses the sentiment

The voters were buncoed in 1924. They what does all that avail if there is no economy. thought they were electing a whale of a Presi-

TWO FIRE ALARMS IN CITY ON MONDAY

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Yes, I am talking to you!

Monday evening while the family was out riding, neighbors saw smoke coming from the basement of the R. B. Denton home two blocks East of the Square.

An alarm was turned in and neighbors rushed to the scene. The basement and house were filled with smoke. It was found that the fire was under the dining room floor. No draft could get at it and as a result the lames could gain no headway.

harm. The sills and under part of the and George. floor of the dining room was badly charred. Faulty wiring under this loor was responsible for the fire.

Monday morning the fire truck was called to the home of Roy Kirkendoll in the Northwest part of the city where sparks from the chimney had set fire to the roof. Not much damage was done.

MERRITT DISTRICT

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis were n Arcola Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Bilbrey spent Tuesday in Sullivan visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Williard Clev-

Mrs. Ross Thomas and Mrs. Clifford Davis attended a club meeting at the home of Mrs. Jesse Powell, Tuesday.

Mrs. Anna Ray spent the week end visiting Mrs. Herman Ray.

Mrs. Henry Spanhook spent Thurslay afternoon in Arthur.

Mrs. Ross Thomas and son spent Thursday afternoon visiting Mrs. Herman Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ray and son Glenn spent Thursday at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McElfresh of the I. O. O. F Home in Mattoon, spent Wednesday and Thursday visiting Mr and Mrs. Will Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. James Landers and

children were in Sullivan Saturday fternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Bid Howell entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis and daughter Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray and sons, Mrs. Anna Ray and Mr. and Mrs. John Bracken and daughter spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas entertained for Sunday dinner: J. B. Martin, Roy Fitzgerrell, Ward Martin, Miss Dora Meade, Miss Helen Fitzgerrell of Ina; Mrs. Joyce Lourdeau of Westerville, Mrs. Ella Blair and daughter Miss Mittie and J. E. Land-

Mrs. W. L. Landers is on the sick

IS DOUBTFUL THOMAS

NO LONGER "All medicines and THAT the business concerns of stomach trouble proved worthless in God, forgive me. I can't stand this your city should have your trade, not my case. Everybody recommended something else and nothing helped, so I became a doubting Thomas as to any cure. While in St. Louis a party praised MAYR'S so highly that bought a bottle and I am loubting Thomas no longer." tI is a simple, harmless preparation that reevery requirement. They are right moves the catarrhal mucus from the never complaining. Women do that. on the spot in plain sight and take all intestinal tract and allays the inflamresponsibility for goods sold and can mation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, If you and your neighbors buy else-convince or money refunded. For

This Week

SATURN AND THE MOON. IN BYRN MAWR AT 12. BOOM COMING! GET READY! 13 MILES A SECOND!

By Arthur Brisbane

usual display. In the eastern sky doubtful European bonds, etc. they saw the beautiful blue star Vega, of time will be our "north star."

A few years ago it was believed British Empire. that Saturn and the moon were not far apart, and that Saturn and the country's wealth. The biggest boom moon were not far apart, and that ever seen is due next Fall. Write that both had been created to contribute down, and get ready for it. light for man.

urn is millions of miles from the 4,000 volts made it possible to hear moon and that the moon is only a the actual sound of atoms dashing little cosmic "donkey engine," lifting against each other. It's useless denythed tides of the tides of our oceans, keeping them ing any statement about the atom, or sanitary through constant motion.

Elizabeth Benson, twelve years old, sion. is ready for college, reads Cicero in Latin, studies many things, including science, modern languages. She thinks with negative electricity, revolves

is "lazy and careless and needs to be scolded." She will probably be in a second in its tiny orbit. Bryn Mawr before she is thirteen.

ten or twenty years hence, will be man as the infinitely great seen worthy of this intellectual girl through the telescope, but it is beprodigy.

Doctors, experimenting at Cornell, DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK say that many diseases, sciatica, neuritis, lumbago, neuralgia, angina Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Oklahoma pectoris and others are really all caused by "mechanical nerve irrita-

They "discover" that injury to a small bone at the base of the back means of livelihood for those living can cause pressure on nerves that in there be supplied. one man will cause pain in the foot, in another chronic headache. Their remedy is to set this bone in place.

Mr. Rabbe, a mechanic, sixty-two years old, worked hard for years,

lyzed from her waist down, unable to Don't forget it! move. Two nights ago he wrote, "Oh mental agony any longer."

Then he shot his daughter dead

while she slept, and killed himself with the same weapon. Where do you cities. suppose he is now? What is his punishment?

Until his wife died a year ago, she took care of the paralytic daughter,

Judge Gary, head of the United give you better satisfaction.

States Steel Corporation, biggest industrial enterprise on earth, told other steel men yesterday that "busiperity is perhaps greater than ever."

That puts it conservatively. Noth-Millions noticed the planet Sat- ing can hurt this country but its own urn sailing through the sky in com- foolishness, eagerness to mix in pany with the moon, a beautiful, un- Europe's affairs, investing billions in

We have wealth, industrial knowtoward which our sun is supposed to ledge, skill, most of the money in the be traveling, the star that in course world and about all the substantial credit, outside of Switzerland and the

And we haven't even scratched this

Yesterday Kansas scientists with Every child knows, now, that Sat- a Leyden jar electrically charged to its construction, for all that scientists tell you is beyond human comprehen-

* * * The hydrogen electron charged her mind was developed by talking to around its positively charged nuher mother, a highly educated woman. This young woman admits that she second. The atom is small, but even

Some day the INFINITELY SMALL, seen through a microscope, Where is the boy of fifteen that, will be as familiar to every educated wildering now.

THAT the growth and permanent prosperity of a city is measured entirely by its commercial activity.

THAT it is also required that a

THAT spending money out of a community for things that can be purchased at home it just tearing down those industries that make it possible for many to make a living.

THAT the prosperity of your comwhile he and his wife took care of his munity depends in a great way on twenty-two-year-old daughter, para-your spending your money there.

only today but every day.

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Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster entertained to dinner Friday, Mrs. Margaret Foster, Mrs. Maggie Brown and Eli Omie and daughter Miss Anna of Shumway.

Mrs. Orville Butts returned home from Decatur, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reedy called on Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster, Sunday evening.

Mrs. John Bragg and Mrs. Fred Foster called on Mrs. John Bathe Friday afernoon. Mrs. Leo Murphy spent Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster enter-

n Sullivan.

W. E. Devore and family and Miss Viva Bragg spent Friday in Decatur. visited Saturday and Sunday with her Mrs. George Brown of Lovington parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dale.

Mrs. W. J. Myers attended eighth grade commencement at Sullivan Fri-

Mrs. Fred Foster spent Monday in Sullivan with her mother Mrs. Albert

SIX TOOK EXAM.

Six high school graduates Saturlay wrote in the competitive examination for the U. of I. scholarship which is annually awarded in this county. The following five were from the S. T. H. S.; Helen Whitfield, Ruth Bell, Ada Creath, Marjorie Bolin and John B. Miller. Arthur was represent-By the use of chemicals the fire tained to dinner Sunday, Mr. and was smothered before doing much Mrs. Dan Robertson and sons Arthur been graded to decide the winner.

-Mrs. Victor Batman of Decatur,

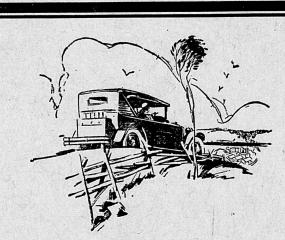
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- 8—"Hole Tavern" or "High Street House", an old tavern in New Albany, Indiana, where Daniel Webster, Andrew Jackson and Henry Clay stopped. State Highways No. 16 and
- 9—The Mississippi Valley in Minnesota from the Twin Cities to the Iowa line. High wooded bluffs and beautiful scenery. Good fishing. State Highway No. 3 follows the river all the way.
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BRETHREN

A. J. Burville, Pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m.

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Subject "Forms of our Lord." Prayer meeting as usual on Wednesday night.

Bible class at the home on Friday night.

CHURCH OF GOD

A. L. Childress, Pastor. Sunday School 9:45.

Preaching service 11 o'clock. Also preaching service at 7:30 in

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Bible study at 7:30 Friday evening. Also our sewing circle meets each Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the

ALLENVILLE CHRISTIAN **CHURCH**

The sermon subject for next Sunday morning will be: "The Regions

In the evening the Children's Day program will be given. The program will be excellent as much time has been spent in preparation for this ex-

There was no service last Sunday evening on account of the Children's Day program at the Methodist church

METHODIES EPISCOPAL CHURCH C. R. Robertson, Pastor.

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Hugh Murray, Supt.

Of course, you are missed when you are not there, but those who miss you do not miss as much as you do. Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Epworth League devotional meeting at 6:30 p. m. All young people are invited.

Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. The W. F. M. S. has charge of this service and will observe their annual Thank-offering Sunday. Part of the program will consist of a play, "Five Wise and Five Foolish Stewards."

The Epworth League held the annual election Sunday night, June 6, and elected the following cabinet:

President—Bonadell Mallison. First V. P.—Fay Queary. Second V. P.—Geneveive Daum. Third V. P.—Margaret Harrington. Fourth V. P.—Nettie Loveless. Financial Secretary-Freda Doner. Treasurer-George Thompson.

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

We do not need to remind ourselves of the good old summer time, for it is here with all the afterglow of winter and of spring. However we might do well to daily remind ourselves of the blessings that it brings. Thus would we find from day to day the greater joy in the task we may have to perform and rise with newness of thought into the larger universe of being. Yesterday hath memories that are sweet, today gives Sunday evening. us new aspirations with life giving rays of the goldren orb, and the future holds out a silvery gleam of light through the hope that it is us. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wiley. Life is great and it is great to live, when we know that we have a puring at the home of his mother, Mrs. pose and are moving on toward bet-P. D. Preston. ter things. The ideal is to advance, if only one step at a time. The way may not always be easy, but it is sullivan and Harry Booker and famworth while. Last Sunday was a worth-while Sunday in the church and the little folks did their work well. But a great future lies before.

Keep moving on.

I of that he are mattered and miss. Susie Sunling and Children of the sullivan and Harry Booker and family.

Miss Berniece, Mildred and Berniece wisted with Berdina and Marie Black

Let that be our motto and always Sunday afternoon.

Joe Hasler of Mattoon visited Miss in the right direction.

Subject for Sunday morning, "From Past to Future".

Subject for evening, "Your Task

and Mine."

Kindly remember the Sunday sing. School hour next Sunday. Let us Mr make it a big day. You can do so by visited in Sullivan, Saturday. your presence. Encourage the boys Mrs. H. E. Wernsing an and girls.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH George M. Anderson

gated last Sunday evening to hear Dr. Z. I. Standerfer and sons and attend-A. R. Clark of Los Angeles. Dr. ed services at the French cemetery. Clark was a former citizen of this Mrs. Dora Jones of Mattoon was a township and still has many friends visitor here Tuesday. and relatives in and around Sullivan. His subject for the evening was the Jewels of the Soul." This sermen was a masterpiece and Bro. Clark southwest of Sullivan, was injured southwest of Sullivan, was injured

ial neting that the Sunday evening union services would be observed this same er as in previous years. These

Your pastor will preach the Memorial Day sermon at the Jonathan Creek church next Sunday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock.

Remember the Bible School each Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Attendance last Sunday 251. No Summer Slump; Hold that Line is our The average attendance of the Bible School during the last year was 248. This was an average increase of about 50 over a year ago.

ALLENVILLE.

Children's Day exercises were held at the M. E. Church Sunday evening The church was crowded and a fine program was given. The programme reads as follows:

Song-Choir.

Recitation-"Welcome to you."-Buster Spaugh. Recitation-"By Radio"-Eugene

Wheeler. Recitation-"A Wish"-June Math

Song-Choir.

"What are you giving others"-Homer Wheeler. Give"-Grace Spaugh

"The Children's Saviour"-Gussie

Reading-Emogene Mathias. Song-Choir.

Flag Drill-Junior Girls. Spirit of Love-Junior Girls and

Making Every Sunday Children's Day—Rosa Mae Maxedon.

Children's Day in Jerusalem -Four

Rose Drill-Senior Girls. Reading-Zelma Mathias. Recitation—Opal Watkins. Reading—Flossie Butler. Carnation Day-Seniors.

Children's Day will be observed at the Christian Church Sunday June 13 Cordial invitation extended to all.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wilcoxin and children and Mrs. Alta Whitley and daughter of Cooks Mills spent Sunday with Mrs. J. H. Humphrey and daughter, Miss Marie Black.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Conwell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Good-

Miss Lucy Fleming spent Sunday with Miss Irene Mattox.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wheeler of Finday visited with Wm. Turner and fam

A. W. Sutton who has been very sick for the past week is no better. All hopes of recovery are doubtful. Miss Ferne Turner and Olaph Black spent Sunday with John Black

and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cannon and daughter of Mattoon, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Misenheimer and daughter, Evelyn Joyce, spent Sunday with H. E. Wernsing and wife and daughter, Mrs. Earle Miller.

Miss Flossie Butler spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Alma Spaugh. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Chaney, Mrs.

Frank Glover, Mrs. Sarah Wheeler and Miss Elizabeth Wickiser attended the funeral of Mrs. Stone of Loxa, Sunday. Mrs. Stone was a niece of Mrs. Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Moran and Miss Edythe King visited Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Conwell and Miss Ferne Turner

Miss Marguerite Newlin of Charleston spent the week end here. Gussie Lilly of Mattoon is visiting

Carson Preston of Danville is visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Booker and Mrs. Susie Sullins and children of

Leota Hoskins Sunday. Miss Eleanor Cannon of Mattoon spent the week end visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wern-

Mrs. Alma Spaugh and children

Mrs. H. E. Wernsing and Mrs. Earle Miller were callers' in Mattoon Tuesday. Mrs. Miller stayed for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Jenkins of Sul-A large number of people congre- livan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Dora Jones of Mattoon was a

proved himself to be an orator. We Thursday afternoon by the accidental were all mighty glad for the oppor- discharge of a shot gun. She saw tunity to have Mr. Clark with us for this service.

Vocation Bible School has started this week. There is yet opportunity for your boy or girl to enroll. Give them he benefits of the last two weeks of this religious school. The work is interesting and very profitable to the boys and girls. Report of the opening day of the school is also published this week.

The semon subject next Sunday morning will be "Future Recognition" There have been many who have asked about uture recognition and want to know I we shall know each other in life after death. What does the Bible dead on this subject. All should be in tree ed in the future life toward while we are hastening.

Some crows taking her young chickens, so she took the weapon and went out to shoot them. The break pin of the gun was driven into the palm of the gun was driven into the gun was driven in tunity to have Mr. Clark with us for some crows taking her young chick-

Shelbyville visited at the home of decided at the last minister- Mrs. Carver's brother Fred Sona, services will begin the first his home in the evening but Mrs. Sur ay in July and close the last of Carver remained for a longer visit.

BRUCE.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kinsel and daughter of Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kinsel.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson and family and Mrs. John Sharp spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sharp Several from here attended church at Whitfield, Sunday.

Mrs. Ed Daniels is very much im-

Orval Bragg is working in Mattoon Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cochran entertained several relatives from Sullivan to dinner, Sunday.

Mrs. Essie Darst and son Wallace returned from Indiana Friday. She reports her brother will be able to leave the hospital in two weeks.

Olga West and Margaret Baker and Inez West were Sullivan callers, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Keyes and family were Lovington visitors one day last week.

Mrs. Gladys Bragg and children spent Monday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. C. C. Gilbreath. Mrs. Bart Tull and son Dean spent

Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sampson. Mrs. Margaret Waggoner of Deca tur was a caller here Sunday.

Mrs. Mayme Bathe and Mrs. Rose Elzy of Sullivan spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Taylor Plummer.

Taylor Goddard visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Messmore.

LAKE CITY.

Mrs. John Christopher of Kentucky came last week for a visit with B. C. Hamm and family.

Mrs. Murphy and son and Mr. Hensler of Lovington were dinner guests of Mrs. F. L. Noel Tuesday evening. Charles Hamm entertained his classmates and the teachers and their wives of the Lovington Township High School at his home Tuesday night. The evening was spent in music and games. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Mrs. Maude Ault of Decatur was a caller here Friday evening.

Miss Lucile Powell of Decatur spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Powell and family. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins and Misses Mildred McClure and Anna

McCarty of Sullivan were callers here

Sunday evening. Will VanSickle and family were

Decatur visitors Saturday. Mrs. Roy Baker entertained a number of relatives at dinner Sunday in

honor of Mrs. John Christopher. Mrs. Eleanor Moehn has returned to St. Louis after a visit with her par-

ents Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Redfern. Miss Viola Riley and Porter Walton of Todd's Point were callers here p. m. on Thursday at hall.

Children's day exercises at the Metho- ing. While we never have any troudist church at LaPlace Sunday night. ble finding seats for every one, the and Mrs. John Acom visited relatives He is there is blessings. We are livat Niantic Sunday.

George Cripe has purchased a new Ford sedan.

Milo Dearman of Neoga visited several days last week with Will Long. T. F. Winings and family were callers at Findlay Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Taylor of near Lovington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Butler Tudor.

Florence Armstrong is visiting relatives at Riverton.

WOLLARD-FOSTER

Miss Margaret Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Foster of Lovington and Wilbur Wollard, of Decatur, were united in marriage at one p. m. Sunday in the parsonage of St. Paul's M. E. church in the latter city, the pastor Rev. H. F. Powell, officiating. The bride has been living in Decatur for several years, where she has been employed at the H. S. Gebhart store. The groom is a mechanic at Mueller's. The couple will make their home at 8:15 North Edward Street, Decatur. -Lovington Reporter.

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6:30 p. m. Young peoples service. 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic services.

Tuesday evening prayer meeting at 8:00 p. m. at home of G. S. Thompson. Regular prayer meeting at 8:00

G. S. Thompson will have charge Several from here attended the of the services on next Sunday even-Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ault and Mr. Lord never fails to come and where



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ing in a day when people, generally speaking, do not attend the places of worship. Maybe one can live a life pleasing to the Lord and absent themselves from places of worship. Personally I don't care to try it, it is too hard a job. I believe Paul remembered his three years experience alone, when he exhorted the folks 'To not neglect the assembling of themselves together."

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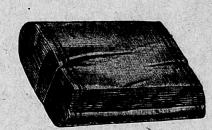


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n't imagine."

CLOSETS!"

"Monsieur Simonin promised

"Ye gods, Sallie! I told you to con-

Thus our first meal ended-the

first meal in our own little home

about which I had woven romance,

and poetry and beauty. In that mom-

of little things in married life that

ing. If Curtiss had come to me with

blood on his hands and announced

that he had committed murder I could

have forgiven him and known that he

was justified-whatever the reason.

But that he should criticize and even

itself, a savage unkindness. He used

diplomacy in his friendships and in

he had been brusque to the point of

grew to anger. He had no right to

I stood facing him.

about Letitia Evans!"

be so frank about it. But please don't

He hesitated—then smiled sheep-

came across the room and patted my

cheek affectionately, "I ran across

her yesterday and she seemed so in-

terested in the new house that I in-

vited her to come over tonight for the

housewarming. I knew you wouldn't

The summer wore itself out, until

as tired as a butterfly with broken

wings, it made a final unsuccessful

effort to turn September into June.

For three or four months there had

been day after day of inexortable

Curtiss had urged me to accept

he had executed the plans, it was tedi-

was to learn the patience and en-

fortune, once it is lost.

WOULD GO ALONE"

mind, sweetheart, and."

"She accepted."

'I HAD NO IDEA HE

sult Letitia Evans. She told me she

keep it under eight thousand."

A DREAM SHATTERED

In my own delight over the pictur esque appearance the house presented after it was completely furnished, I had failed to notice that Curtiss was not over-enthusiastic about it and not had furnished houses this size before until the next morning at breakfast and she mentioned half that figure. did I ask him what he thought of my taste in interior decoration.

"I don't want to nurt your feelings, honey," he said kindly, "and I had resolved not to say anything about your selections, but since you have aske me, I'll be absolutely frank about it. The house is pretty and ment I realized that it was the cruelty dainty, but there isn't a thing in it that is practical or usable or that will caused heartaches and misunderstandlast for more than a few months at the longest."

"Why, what do you mean by that?" I demanded.

'Well, for instance, the bed I slep in last night is just about four inches ridicule my painstaking efforts to shorter than I am and I had to sleep all night in a cramped position. In the first place I wouldn't have recognized it for a bed, if you hadn't told me; business—and yet in dealing with me with the foot-board gone the bankkets wouldn't stay put and in the rudeness. Slowly my disppointment winter it will be impossible to keep them tucked in at the bottom and if tear down my illusions and be imlast night is a sample, I guess I'll be polite to me—even if we were marpretty uncomfortable during the cold ried. weather."

"Well, what else is wrong?" questioned, "you said there wasn't anything in the house that wasn't

"No, I didn't say that, dearest, but -well those chairs in the living room, for instance. They're too small honey. They'd be all right for a girl's tea party, but, my idea of a place to sit is in a big, he-chair with lots of room and nice squashy cushions." He hesi-

"Go on," I prompted, "you might as well finish.'

"Well, there isn't a man living who doesn't want a decent light to read by," he continued.
"But there's one by every chair,"

I interrupted.

'Yes, I believe there is, but such dinky, fluffy little things that they don't give as much light as a candleand, speaking of candles reminds me that I want to SEE when I'm eating. You had the chandelier removed in the dining room and those candles last night made my dinner worse than a cross-word puzzle."

"Please be reasonable," I pleaded, "glaring electric lights are not artistic honey, and besides, I love candlelight it's so romantic," I concluded.

"That's all right, Sallie, in novels, but I want a real home, a comfortable "it's silly your bringing Tish into this good sport. place to live in. The deuce with all this sham and pretense. I won't sacrifice comfort to being aesthetic. And," he hurried on, determined evidently I'm sorry I was so outspoken this until Letitia arrived. to point out all the defects, once he had started, "look at this table! The don't know it. men too, have some fashion salon in the Rue de la Paix," When the started in the control of the large takes the man. When the started in the large takes the large had started, "look at this table! The don't know it, men too, have some paid a fancy price to have redecorat-

"If you'd bought it from a regudarn Frenchman the paint would have been hard and dry-like varnish. And those benches that you've got in the dining room, instead of chairs to sit things assembled and I didn't have to for a week after one of our dinners. I'd rather bring in a normal kind of chair from the kitchen. At least they'd enjoy the meal better."

He ate for a few moments in silence.

"What did all this fol-de-rol cost anyway? Not a great deal, I should-

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I had never before known the expenditure that is necessary for a wom- thoughts raced by. an to be carefully groomed. I disnot the securing of a elaborate ward- quite dry. robe but, I found out that apparently the simplest hats and gowns were the leaving you alone. Would you be steals small sums. ones that cost the most. I had learn- afraid?" he asked and, thor/h I ed to love the soothing touch of silk knew perfectly well that I would be, dreamed and talked of equality. Perand, to please me, the texture of a I detested the eagerness in his voice haps there will be equality before the suit or gown had to be very fine. I and I knew he was anxious to go. knew it was to brave to shrink at "Nonsense," I replied, "The equality of strength.—Exchange. satisfied with my purchases, once scream." they were made.

dressed I knew and because I had idea that he would alone. long been placed in this category by they're real homes—no—CHINA uninteresting clothes. Sometimes I he went inside.

cept help from home. Because Curtiss' ability was un- in weeks. doubtedly recognized by the worth-Birmingham's most attractive crowd. affairs, some of which were so tempting that it was a struggle to refuse.

One afternoon Curtiss had come home earlier than usual, thinking that we were going to a dance at the Club. make his home attractive—was in We were seated on the open verandah which, at that time of day, was shaded and cool.

I told him we would not go. "I wonder if you're doing right to turn down all the parties. I should

people here." I did not reply, and after a moment's thought, he hurried on.

"Your tirade against the things I 'You've changed a lot. You seem bought for our home has been in- ed to have settled down. Before we excusable!" I flung at him. "For were married you were constantly on weeks I've done nothing but work and the go, come on now and tell me why

plan and scheme and wear myself out you won't go to the dance."
getting everything ready. I bought I turned and plucked a dead leaf each little chair and table with the from t heavily laden nasturtium plant enthusiasm of love in my heart-all in the window box nearby. I blinked the time thrillingly interested in mak- quickly as I stooped over, and two ing a love-nest for us to be happy in bright tears spilled on one of the last together. And what appreciation from brilliant blooms. I dabbed by eyes you do I get for it? None at all ex- surreptitiously while Curtiss was still cept to be reminded that Letitia talking so that he might not see that Evans could have done it much bet- I was disturbed by what he had said.

ter. I hate that 'I-told-you-so' attitude It was hard not to reveal the real Curtiss. And you know it. If you reason why I had refused all the inwere not pleased with some of my vitations to parties at night. And yet selections couldn't you have told me I disliked telling him it was because so with more tact and consideration? I had not bought a new evening gown I'll wager if you had been dealing in almost a year and that my old ones with Letitia Evans you would have were so worn out that I perferred been more thoughtful. Besides I'm staying at home rather than appear in tired of hearing about her, I tell you. the ones which were so dully familiar It's 'Tish' and 'Tish' that—as if she to the rest of the crowd. were perfect! If you don't like the

I had resolved when I returned furniture I've chosen you can break from Florida, and after my serious it up-or givt it away-do anything talk with Dad, that I would do everywith it you like-but I won't stand thing in my power to help Curtiss for being criticised—and," my voice succeed. Letting him see that he broke—"being stormed at—and told could not afford to buy me a new gown would not be carrying on and "Don't be unjust now Sallie," he there was one creed that my new life knows the oil is forced upon him bereplied to my vehement accusations, teaching me and that was to be a

business. She has nothing to do with Then too, I remembered that at the it. except to offer her services—it last dance, I had been perfectly hapisn't like you to be so unappreciative. py, in spite of my last year's frock him; and he resolves in his heart to

darn thing's sticking." He referred to my adorable gate-leg table that I had found in an antique shop and had naid a fancy price to have redecorated don't know it, men too, nave some lasmon saion in the flux de la Fally so sensationally was she gowned. What has happened? Well, the boy has larned that authority bears heavily on the weak and lightly on the strong. He has learned that when matter but there are just a few From the crown of her shining matter but there are just a few From the crown of her shining people say a thing is "good for you" things that I had always sorta bobbed hair to her slender jeweled they mean literally for you, not for lar furniture store instead of that pictured in a home of my own and heels she was expensively and dazwhen I didn't find any of them, I zingly groomed.

was—well, a little, disappointed. But "Tish has arrived," Salsby Craw-I apologize Sallie," he hurried on, ford had told me before I knew that "Tish has arrived," Salsby Craw-"you have worked hard to get the she was there.

"I don't see her," I replied. "Neither do I, but I know she's bring in Tish honey, because she is a here.'

I thought he was going to make real friend of yours and you see I've some good-humored remark about known her since she was almost an inhearing her as he often teased her about her 'loud-speaker', when referring to the sharpness of her voice. Then, I'll bite. How do you know "Well, what's on your mind? Go it?" I asked

on. Tell me. Is it something else about "By that darn perfume she wears Letitia?" I had regained my com-"Yes, as it so happened, it is," he

It has a trick name—something like
—'The Fourth of July!'"
I laughter. "Oh you mean Christmas night.'

"Yep, that's it. I like the sort of stuff you use, something subtle and sweet. The other's like being knocked in the head, if you know what I mean, and," he added, "you usually

"But it's the most expensive per fume one can buy. I know, because even in Paris it was dear. It's supposed to be very wonderful but I myself prefer something, well, less obvious, as you've just said."

It was true that the fragrance Letitia had chosen for her own could be detected all over the room. It was exotic and amorous with a cloying odor that would remain with one for days. Someone had said that it was father's invitation to accompany him twenty-seven dollars an ounce. Certo the shore, but, as it was impossible tainly, more than I could afford even for Curtiss to get away, I felt it my if I had admired the scent! Had it duty to stay at home and make things not been for a generous bottle of as comfortable as possible for him. 'L'heure Bleue,' (The Blue Hour) Although he was making a success of which came, cardless, very month the new mining settlement for which from France, I should probably have ceased using perfume rather than ous up-hill business for us both. I adopt some mediocre brand.

Letitia beside me during the in couragement it requires to retrieve a termission hour—the contrast between the lines of her ultrafashion-As a matter of pride Curtiss would able gown and mine of a former year. Even Curtiss had complimented her and for the very first time I was beginning to taste responsibility of be-which from him was high praise and ing a thrifty wife. I was trying to I could not help but see the gleam ber

keep within an allowance and I often of approval that came into his eyes. they do it because vanity assures evening gown, to be worn a few times ents for the picture of the last dance themselves. to flash through my mind. Curtiss

"Suppose you go on to the party,"

the frocks and hats and shoes that the Wrights are next door and if I need shop-girl showed me when I asked for anything I can easily be heard. See, DEMOCRATS ARE FUSSING something at a "reasonable price," their windows are open—and if a ABOUT STAND GEO. BRENNAN and yet, I invariably came away dis- bugaboo gets me all I'd have to do is TAKES ON PROHIB'N QUESTITON I made myself go through with the proposition, though in mak- Douglas county have different views hotel with one eye named John That I was no longer smarthy- ing the suggestion I really had no in regard to their candidate for Uni-

"All right then, I think I shall—if Brennan, as is evinced from the help you out. Do you know the name my friends, it made it even harder you don't mind. I think a little jazz following clipping from the Arcola for me to become accustomed to my would be good for the old boy." And Arcolian which is presided over by Journal.

even felt a bit of resentment towards I could hear him whistling as he Healy. The Coles County Ledger is Guntiss because he had exacted a moved about, first taking a shower a stalwart Republican newspaper but promise from me that I would not ac- and then getting into dinner clothes. has a great admiration for Mr. Bren-He seemed happier than he had been nan, for he has the courage of his

I watched the sun sink over Shades around the brushpile. while men of the town and because Mountain in a shimmer of pink and Mr. Brennan may not be elected of his college associations, we were gold and I think for the first time in but he is going to have the fun of treated with utmost cordiality by my life, Beauty left me unstirred, running and getting acquainted with I shivered a little, thought the after- us Down-the-Staters and we opine There were many invitations to social noon was warm and suddenly I felt that our Democratic friends will find very cold.

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BILLIE BAKER INJURED

Mrs. John Baker who reside in the not only that but a very able gentle-North part of this city was badly man. Here is what the Arcolian has burned on his arms and legs by Lewis to say: lye. Billie and his sister were visiting at the Harmon Batson home when the think you'd enjoy this one because child while playing around found a the Melsons are the most charming can of lye. His screams attracted the women folks and relief measures were at once instituted.

BACK FROM MISSOURI

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Lucas, Prof. Joe Lucas and children and Mr. and Mrs. hyprocritical dry leaders and has the Albert Lucas and family returned manhood to assert that he is opposed Thursday morning from a visit with to the Volstead law at the beginning relatives at Galt, Mo. They made the of his campaign so that those who trip in two cars, and left here last vote next November will know right

SUPERVISORS TO MEET

Board of Supervisors will be held on district we are at a loss to understand Monday of next week. The June why the Review should reject Mr. meeting is one of the most important Brennan and rally to the support of of the year.

MEDICINE

The boy, let us say, has eaten unwisely or too well, and needs medi-His male parent, influenced by tradition and current practice, takes from a shelf the bottle of caster oil.

The boy howls, pleads and sulks, but nothing avails. Oil is what he home brews and high voltage wines needs, in the opinion of his male parent, and oil he shall have.

Later this same male parent eats unwisely or too well, and needs medicine. He takes something he cannot

The boy is nobody's fool. He cause he cannot defend himself against it; he knows that his parents dodge the vile stuff simply because there is no master to force it upon take no more of it once he becomes a

What has happened? Well, the boy themselves.

And the things he has learned do not make him think highly of authority or of common application of justice. The boy's case is not unique. There are in America many thousands of people who know what is good for the other fellow.

A few of them are willing to take their own medicine, but not many For the most part they violate with a free conscience the regulation formed to hobble the other fellow, and

Thought travels in rapid flight and them regulations are not designed for it literally required but a few mom- persons as superior and flawless as

Does the "dry" Congressman get had now lapsed into silence and other drunk, and his brother pilfer, the Treasury so adroitly that no court can send him to jail? 'Ah, well; these covered that being well-dressed meant I suddenly said looking up with eyes are superior creatures! The laws were made to deny the truck driver a "But honey, I wouldn't feel right glass of beer, and jail the rogue who

> For many, many years men have law and elsewhere when there is

ited States Senator, Hon. George W. two clever Irish lads, the Messrs. convictions and does not pussyfoot

that Mr. Brennan does not wear a pair of horns, as they suppose he does .. If we can't get our man Frank Smith elected we are redhot in favor of George Brennan who is a Demo-Billie the 2-year old son of Mr. and crat at every stage of the road, and That stalwart Democratic news

paper, The Tuscola Review, which was truly Democratic up till the time that W. J. Bryan first ran for president, says that it does not propose to support George E. Brennan, Democratic candidate for United States senator, because Mr. Brennan refuses to jump through the hoop for the where he stands. Knowing the editor of the Review to be as fine a judge of Write The Hawks Nursery Co., Wauprime old Bourbon as there is among The regular June meeting of the the newspaper men of the nineteenth his dry opponents who have never explained why the little sink hole of Jacksonville, just across the Illinois Indiana state line has been permitted to run wide open in defiance of the Volstead law for the last eight years. Does anybody suppose that Jacksonville, with its mile-long street of wine rooms; its home-made hootch, its could have eight years of uninterrupted prosperity if Volstead enforcement officers were honest enough to do their duty? Lord deliver us from the hypo-

crites .- "Nixie" Yeargin in the Oakland Ledger.

WHY?

A citizen who maintained a pawnshop took out a fire insurance policy. The same day a blaze broke out that destroyed the building and its con-

The insurance company tried in vain to find sufficient grounds to refuse payment, and was obliged to content itself with the following letter appended to the check:

"Dear Sir: We note that your Thursday morning and that the fire did not occur until 3:30. Why this unseemly delay?"-American Legion Weekly.

NOMENCLATURE

"Beg pardon, sir, but could you tell The two Democratic newspapers of me if there is a man living at this Hardy?"

"I don't know, but perhaps I can of his other eye?"—The Staley

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE-140 White Leghorn, Tom Barron strain, from accredited and blood-tested flocks. These chicks are 10 weeks old. Will sell at 60c each. Call Farm Bureau office, Sullivan.

FOR SALE-My harness and shoe repairing business. My health has failed and I must sell.—R. M. Tull.

WANTED-Work by day, plowing corn. Full experience. Address The Progress office.

FOR SALE-3-burner oil stove and oven. Call 446-X.

FOR EXCHANGE—Well improved grain farm, 185 acres, only 65 miles from St. Louis. Will trade for small farm here priced low. W. H. Crozier, Sullivan, Ill.

AGENTS WANTED

Highest Cash paid weekly with part expenses for men and women to take orders for guaranteed nursery stock. Experience unnecessary. Outfit free.

TIRES AND TUBES, new and used, right prices.-W. H. Walker. 12th

FOR UPHOLSTERING and all kinds of furniture work, call Lucas, Phone 462, Sullivan, Ill.

FARROW CHIX, June delivery, in 100 lots, Barred Rocks, Single Reds, Anconas \$10.50; White Rocks, Buff Orpingtons, Rose Reds \$11.50; Wyandottes, Minorcas \$12.50; Leghorns \$9.50; Heavy assorted \$8.50; Light assorted \$7.50. Special mating 3c a chick higher.-D. T. Farrow Chickeries, Peoria,

LONG DISTANCE MOVING at right prices .- W. H. Walker.

Future Recognition

o'clock.

First Christian Church Geo. M. Anderson, Minister

SULLIVAN,

ILLINOIS



WRIGHT CALLS "'Tis not Love's going hurts my days, But that it went on little ways."

I sat for a long time looking out to the distant heights with my thoughts following Curtiss to the dance. A little couplet of Edna St. Vincent Millay haunted my mind and repeated itself over and over again in spite of my effort to think of other things. "'Tis not Love's going hurts my days, But that it went in little ways."

There it was-singing itself persistently into the evening shadows and making itself one with the pattern of

What a lot this young poetess knew of the every-day emotions of life Her poem-(I remembered just the way it looked in the left side of a page in one of those slender little volumes that one loves to caress) about a girl and her lover in the



The Farmer Can't Stand Much More Help Like He Has Been Getting

Congress say they are helping the Farmer. They are in Washington ON salary. He is home trying to pay it.

Farmers have had more advice and less relief than a wayward son. If advice sold for 10c a column, Farmers would be richer than Bootleggers.

And when they get all through advising, there is just one thing will help the Farmers. That is eliminate some of the middlemen and let the two ends meet. The Consumer and the Producer are two men in America that have never even seen each other. Cut out the middle and tie the

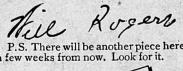
two ends together. ·When a steer starts from the feed

pen to the table, there is about 10 to take a bite out of him, before he reaches the family that pay for him.

Who wears the best clothes or drives the best car, the fellow who raises a bushel of wheat, or the working fellow who goes up to buy a sack of flour? Why neither one of them. The ones in between these two have their private Tailor and "Straight Eights.

The Government just told Agriculture, "You are in a hole." They didn't offer to pull them out, but they did say, "We will get down in there with you."

I want to tell you right here, I don't know what would have happened to the poor farmer if it had not been for his old friend, "Bull" Durham. It's the only thing he has been absolutely able to rely on. And I want him to know that myself and "Bull" Durham are with him right to the poor house door.







111 Fifth Avenue, New York City

Springtime of the year-they had both thrilled to the loveliness of nature and together had felt its charm, and then, in the Fall-(they were and felt the beauty of that season, as well, but he-

"Laughed at all I dared to praise And broke my heart in little ways." and, as I sat alone in the gathering David home. twilight, I wondered if this could be a universal condition with women and with aching hearts for husbands who were careless or indifferent of "little

I heard a footfall on a broken twig -a scattering of small rocks on the path or flags leading up to the house and looking out I saw a white figure approaching through the dark.

Then a voice called to me and its tones were at once reassuring and

"Don't be frightened, dear, it's only

I went forth to greet her and dis-

covered that it was Mrs. Wright. "It's a little cool here, don't you think?" I asked nodding to the porch.

"Yes, in spite of beauty's warmth," she smiled and waving one hand toward the distant mountains where a new moon haloed one of the tallest

"I agree with you and I think we'd be more practically comfortable if we go inside." We both laughed.

When we were seated in the living room with its soft gleaming lights I looked at my visitor and even before she spoke again, I realized that this was no ordinary guest. Although she was a woman well past middle years hers was the radiant personality of youth. Even her voice was as freshly musical as a girl of sixteen.

"You've just returned from a trip around the world, I believe," I said.

"It started off to be that but I couldn't resist the little by-paths and out of the way places so really I got only as far as England when I should have been in Norway or some such place, according to the schedule I had planned. If I just hadn't seen Devon in April I might have torn myself away but now, well now I know England by heart."

"What do you do, Mrs. Wright? Is it singing, writing poetry, painting or

"None of those my dear, although I thank you, just the same. I'm only

trying to make living an art.' "Make living an art?" It was an unusual thought.

She nodded her beautiful, patrician head with its ivory-tinted hair which was parted simply in the middle and wound into a coil at nape of her neck where two antique pins of amethyst held it in place.

"It's no easy task," she replied, 'for it requires all the virtues and all the better qualities of mind. I'm quite a neophyte myself and, as I said, I

"For instance," I prompted.

She put out her hand. It was shapely as an Easter Lily upon its graceful stem.

"Tell me something about yourself my dear. I found out only this after- daughter Elsie, remained for a visit noon that you were the daughter of one of my dearest friends," her voice sank almost to a whisper, "your

mother and I were very, very close."
"Oh, did you know HER? How wonderful, Mrs. Wright! And to think here we are living right next door. Truth is surely more surprising than fiction after all."

"Yes, we grew up in the same small ambulance to his home town-loved each other just as sisters Tuesday. He will enter the Methoand there wasn't a secret either of us dist hospital in that city. Mrs. Frank had that the other did not share."

(There was one, thank Heaven, she had been spared, the one that only

her sudden death.) I began to weep.

"Oh, I'm so sorry my child. I cago. should not have opened an old —Mrs. Stella Everett expects to wound," and she came over and visit her daughter Miss Mabel Langplaced her hand on my head, "let us ston, who is employed in Chicago, not speak of your mother again be- over the week end. cause it makes you very sad."

"Oh, no, it's all right, really," I side me tonight.'

I had regained by composure and we spoke of many things. Books, the theatre, psychology and modern art.

Her mind was a treasure house of precious stones, the rarest of which were scintillating thoughts—thoughts day in Montrose. polished with a broad interest and love for people that gave her the simplicity of the truly great.

She was the unusual and very delightful sort of person who could hold a room full of listeners spell bound as is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. she talked and yet she, herself, was a perfect audience, pausing unselfishly at frequent intervals in th econversation and drawing from your mind its very best until suddenly your most ordinary ideas seemed to glow in new words and become worthwhile.

Even if she had not known mother (which was an additional business visitor in this city, Monday. bond) I should have felt drawn to Mrs. Wright. With her all my inhibi- daughters Lucile and Evelyn, of Buttions slipped away and I was telling ler, Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. her the things that were nearest my Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bridges

I felt that hers was no gossipy curiosity but a genuing interest and, before I knew it, I was telling her about Curtiss going to the dance. "It's the riest time he's been any-

where like that without me," I explained "and I was thinking that pos- Goldie. sibly he was beginning not to-well not to care," my voice wavered, "he wouldn't have done it before—"

"Yes, I know, before you were married, isn't that what you were going to say?" she asked. I nodded my head in surprise.

(To be continued next week.)

-Mr. and Mrs. Lewie David and from Florida. Mrs. J. M. David returned Friday from Logansport, Indiana, where they visited the Ralph David family and married then, I suppose) she still saw attended the graduation exercises of the Logansport high school.

-Mrs. Bertha Lutz, two sons Ken- her mother Mrs. Sarah Powell. neth and George and daughter Mrs. Curtiss was getting to be like that Paris, spent Sunday at the J. M. the latter part of this week. From

-Miss Gertrude Wilson of Jacksonville spent over Sunday here with 21st. men. How many wives were sitting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Phillip

Wiard and family. -Mrs. Dorothy Bozell of Sycamore came Saturday and is visiting her parents Mrs. and Mrs. Lee of this city.

-Miss Olive Martin came home from Champaign Saturday for a short visit with her father I. J. Martin and family. She will leave Friday for Normal where she will teach during the summer term.

-Miss Mildred McClure will leave today (Friday) for Normal where she will attend school this summer.

-Mrs. E. Gardner of Olney came Saturday and is visiting her daughter Mrs. J. I. Wright and husband.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mosby motored to Jacksonville Saturday and brought Alta Murell Fultz to their home to spend the Summer. Alta is a student in the Jacksonville schools.

-Mrs. Viola Scoby of Coles attended the Eighth Grade Commencement exercises held here Friday of last week

-Rev. and Mrs. George B. Wilbur of Coles were Sullivan business visitors, Monday.

-Mrs. Gladys Whitfield has been named by the School Board to take the annual school census.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ed C. Brandenburger and son Byron and George Thompson motored to St. Clair county, Saturday for a visit. Mrs. Brandenburger and son are spending their Sumville. The rest of the party returned home Sunday evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott left Missouri in response to a message some weeks ago.

-Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Tusler and family left Thursday morning for Stoughton, Wisconsin to spend their Summer vacation.

-Dale Grigbsy who for the past two years has been a member of the very successful theatrical production No, No, Nanette" arrived home the latter part of last week for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Grigsby and family.

-Mrs. Minnie Heacock, son William, Clyde Coventry and Miss Mildred Harsh spent Sunday in Decatur.

-Mrs. Helen Bold and son Richard returned to their home in St. Louis Friday after a visit here with Mrs. Frank Hasenmueller and family.

-Mrs. Walter Holzmueller and son Oscar returned to their home in this city Friday after a week's visit with her mother Mrs. Mary Feuerborn at Effingham. Mrs. Holzmueller's with her grandmother. Her parents will go to Effingham Sunday and she will return with them.

-Mr. and Mrs. Will Hewitt of Mattoon were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shipman Monday -Frank Guss, who has been very ill at the home of his sister-in-law Mrs. A. H. Miller, was taken in an in Peoria who had been visiting also at the Miller home, accompanied him to Peoria.

-Miss Mabel Blackwell is enjoying my father and I knew. The secret of her summer vacation at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blackwell. She is employed in Chi-

-Mrs. Stella Everett expects to

-Mr. and Mrs. Will Gardner who spent the week end in Decatur, rereplied, I love hearing about her from turned to their home here Sunday. you and how pleased she must be to They were accompanied by Mrs. Emknow that I have you right here be- ma Williams and son Carl who visited at the Gardner home until Monday.

-Miss Eva Kenny of Decatur spent over Sunday here with her mother, Mrs. Belle Kenny.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loveless and Mrs. Genevieve Lowe spent Sun--Miss Frances Hall of the U. of I.

arrived Tuesday for a few days visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hall. -Robert Barnes of the U. of I.

Frank Barnes. -The Morgan Community Club

met at the home of Mrs. Art Ashbrook Wednesday. -Mrs. Hattie Borowiak of Mat-

toon is visiting her daughter Mrs. George Longwill this week. -Homer Harris of Decatur, was a

-Mr. and Mrs. Glen Smith and and son William, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fry and daughter Lucile, Mr. and Mrs Guy Sutton and Lloyd Sweeney of Humboldt, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hagan and son Warren and daughter Glenna of Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Linvill and daughter

-Mr. and Mrs. Webster Markland and Mrs. Sallie Woods of Decatur were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Denton.

—Noble Ellis has gone to Marshall, Misseuri where he will work with a road construction outfit for the Sum-mer ronths. He recently returned

-Mrs. Dehaven Ryherd and children are visiting relatives in Wind-

sor this week. -Mrs. Bessie Gustin of Kirksville spent the first of the week here with

-Prof. and Mrs. H. I. Tice and neth and George and daughter Mrs. — Prof. and Mrs. H. I. Hee and House to their homes from the direction of Mr. Harlan Darling the T. G. Hughes family at Chambelland the direction of Mr. Harlan Darling the T. G. Hughes family at Chambelland the direction of Mr. Harlan Darling and was fine. The red and white Petersburg he will go to Champaign to enter summer school about June

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bushart and family arrived here Thursday morning for a few days' visit with relatives and friends.

-Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Reed motored to Dixon, Illinois, Saturday and spent Sunday visiting relatives and friends.

-Dr. John Green of North Vernon. Indiana returned home Monday after a short visit here. He was called here to attend his mother Mrs. Emma Green who is visiting at the Millizen home. Dr. Green is following in the footsteps of his ancestors, his father and grandfather before him both having been named Dr. John Green and both having practiced in North Vern-

-Mrs. Tella M. Pearce who was a delegate to the district meeting of Rebekahs held at Dalton City, May 18th will give a report of this meeting at the regular meeting Friday evening of this week. There will be three candidates to take the degree work also at this meeting.

-Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Farlow and son Johnny, returned to their home in Villa Grove the latter part of last week. Miss Helen Schoonover accompanied them home for a visit.

-Mrs. John Schoonover and Mrs. Raymond Shasteen spent Monday with Mrs. Will Landers, who is ill, near Cadwell.

-The W. C. T. U. held its annual memorial services Wednesday at the mer vacation at Freeburg and Belle- Greenhill cemetery where 15 deceased members of the order are buried. Three members are buried away from here. The remains of Mrs. Z. B. Tuesday morning for Brunswick, Whitfield lie in a Decatur cemetery; Mrs. Joe Lucas at Toulon and Mrs. stating that Mr. Elliott's brother, H. Jack Finley in the Kellar cemetery E. Elliott had died Monday. Mr. El- near Lovington. Seven members of liott visited in this city several days the union from Kirksville were here



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Blouses for Boys

ILLINOIS

for the services.

-Mrs. Roscoe Barnes and sons are visiting relatives in Shelbyville.

route to their homes from a visit with by the Arthur high school band, under er of T. G. Hughes and Mrs. A. L. costumes of the boys and girls made a Vaughan. Hughes families and Mrs. Vaughan crowd was carried away with the pervisited their aunt Mrs. Y. A. Rose in formance.—Arthur Graphic-Clarion. Windsor.

—Albert Brown, Lewie David and Roy Light assisted the Lovington concert band in their first concert of the

'TATTOO YOUR HOGS'' ADVICE TO FARMERS

Farmers are now urged by the agriculture department to tattoo their hogs so that he animals may be readily identified as to ownership in cooperative marketing.

Dr. F. E. Murray, veterinarian of the department, has advised a simple method whereby farmers can mark sixteen. their hogs without an expensive instrument. The instrument is a metal holder about 18 inches long, slotted to receive five blocks of babbitt met- his future. al in which phonographic needles are embedded, with points protruding to form letters or numbers.

Ordinary black automobile enamel is used as a tattooing pigment. The 'Needles" are dipped in the enamel thirty-three. and the mark is applied by merely striking the hog smartly across the back with the instrument. "This tattoo mark resists all at

temps to remove it," Dr. Murray said. 'It is a definite means of preserving the identity of hogs between farm and CONCERT DRAWS BIG

The old home town was crowded with people Wednesday night for the -I. N. Hughes of Kansas City, Mo. first band concert of the season. So his son Robert Hughes and family, thick were the cars that the lateof St. Louis, visited at the A. L. comers had a hard time finding a Vaughan home Tuesday night, en place to park. The concert was given Tuesday evening The striking appearance and the big

GREAT YOUNG MEN

This has been called a young man's era. But that is hardly true, because season, Wednesday night, at Loving- big undertakings have been initiated and completed by young men since the beginning of recorded history.

Alexander the Great, finished his

conquests of the eastern world before he was thirty. Caesar was not twenty when he

became prominent in Roman politics, and he was the leading spirit in Roman affairs before thirty Peter the Great, exhibited wonder-

ful military genius before he was Napoleon was twtney-four when

he distinguished himself at the seige of Toulon, and laid the foundation of Washington was only twenty-three

when he was made commander-inchief of the forces of Virginia. Thomas Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence when he was

Alexander Hamilton was a member of congress at twenty-five and a member of President Washington's

cabinet at thirty-two. Daniel Webster entered congress at thirty and Henry Clay was appointed a senator at twenty-nine, before he was of constitutional age.-Exch.

GIRON C. No. 124681

Giron C. is recorded by the Percheron Society of America and his record number is 124681. His color is grey, with star prolonged into short strip. Foaled July 8, 1915. Weight, a ton in good flesh.

Giron C. will make the season of 1926 at the farm of his owner, A. J. Miller, 22 miles west of Arthur, at \$15 to insure colt to stand and suck.

Horse will be at the home of Eugene Freese on Friday and Saturday of each week. Care will be taken to prevent accidents, but I will not be

responsible should any occur. A. J. MILLER

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Final Report Of Grade Schools For Term 1925-26

a token of their appreciation of her Dean Harshman _____94 services and their friendship which has developed during the past year.

attended the Grade Commencement Albert Doner ______92.2 plans and specifications and each bid byterian churches Sunday night and attended the Grade Commencement at the South Side Building Friday afternoon and heard Mr. Booth in a very interesting and instructive address. We were sorry we were not dress. We have the companied by certified by certified by certified and specifications and each bid will be held in the Presbyterian and by certified turned to his home here.

Marie Venters 192.7

Mary and Mrs. J. E. Watkins spent will be held in the Presbyterian and will be held in the Presbyterian and beat of the bidden of dress. We were sorry we were not Albert Doner _____92.6 good faith of the bidder. The conable to provide room and seating ca- Marvene Hill _____92.1 tractor to give bond in accordance pacity for all who attended.

and for the entire year:

Fourth Grade. Miss Cazier's Room.

Last semester:	
Eleanor Cummins	96
Letha Bushart	
Herbert Schneider	95
For the year:	
Eleanor Cummins	95.6
Letha Bushart	94.6
Herbert Schneider	94.5
Miss Durborrow's Roc	om.
Last semester:	

Philip Hagerman _____95.7 Donnabell Pifer _____94.7 in Gays on Sunday morning. They For the year: Louise Cochran _____95.5 Doris Matheson _____95 Philip Hagerman _____94.8

Fifth Grade. Miss Hidden's Room.

Last Semester:	
Mildred Colclasure	96.2
Helen McCarthy	96.1
Charlotte Baker	95.9
For the year:	
Helen McCarthy	96.7
Mildred Colclasure	
Charlotte Baker	95.6
· Miss Hoke's Room	

Paul McDavid _____94.7 Margaret Thackwell ____94.3 Jack McLaughlin _____94.7 Enid Newbould _____92.7 D. U. V. ASSISTED IN

Last semester:

assisted with the decoration services Davis and family. at the Campfield and Seass cemeteries Sunday, June 6th.

At the Campfield after the welcome address by Mr. Randolph Miller, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rube At the Campfield after the welthe Daughters, in charge of Mrs.

Grace Clark, helped with the follow
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gearheart and ing program:

Cochran.

Song-Audience. Solo, "My Father's Flag and Mine" Sullivan.

-Mrs. Grace Richardson.

-Mrs. Grace Richardson.
Reading—Marjorie Newbould.
Song, "Who will tell the story when the Boys in Blue are Gone"—
Mrs. Grace Clark, Mrs. Lulu Newbould, Oscar Cochran, Earl Crowder.
Song, "God be with you till we Song, "God be with you till we Song, "Andience"

Harold Hinton of Monticello spent Sunday in Coles.
Mr. and Mrs. James Ellis and son Paul of Decatur is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. James Claxon.

E. M. Davis and son Clay called on Mr. Brass Davis near Gays Sunday moving. meet again"-Audience.

after the program led by the Veterans Hamblin, Pennsylvannia where she decorated the thirty graves, all of was called on the account of the illwhich were Civil War veterans with ness of her mother. the exception of two of the war 1812.

Veterans Tent of Sullivan, attended the memorial services at the Seass Science Club will meet Tuesday, June cemetery, Sunday. A very interest- 15 at 2:30 p. m. ing program had been arranged under the leadership of Albert Landers, a son of a Veteran. The program was as follows:

Hostess—Mrs. Sylvia Ascherman.
Subject—"June, the month of Brides and Roses." as follows:

"America" by the audience. Two songs, "Just Before the Bat- liams.

tle Mother" and "Let the Lower Lights be Burning" by a male quartette Messrs. Craig, Zinkler, Bolton Francis. and Anderson.

Recitations by John Kenney and Earl Rhodes. Memorial address-Rev. G. M. An-

derson of Sullivan.

Gettysburg Address-Ruth Bell.

B. Martin and Rev. Anderson. After the program, Comrade many years. Mr. Pepperdine seemed Johnson and Albert Landers, followin his usual health until Friday morned by the Daughters of Veterans and ing, when he was suddenly stricken. the flower girls, placed flags and beautiful floral tributes prepared by at the Pleasent Grove Baptist church buried there.

Press Correspondent, Julia Brown.

COLES.

Wednesday in Neoga. gel spent Thursday night with Misses of failing health he retired from farming about thirteen years ago and Nora and Fern Davis.

daughter of Sion Fall, So. Dakota, is of his wife he made his home with his visiting relatives in this neighborhood children. night with Miss Doris Hinton.

with Miss Florence Hunt.

parents Mr. and Mrs. George Cooley residing at Raymond. Mrs. Coral Wilbur and children spent Saturday night and Sunday and Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. El- spen the week end here with relatives

Miss Katherine Lehman Surprised Dean Harshman _____94 At the assembly period last Friday Beatrice Hill _____94 district and approved by the county superintendent of schools, which morning the students and teachers gave Miss Lehman a great surpri. by presenting her a beautiful beaded bag a compact and a nice handkerchief as a compact and a nice handkerchief as Dean Harshman 94 For the year:

Departmental School. Six, one section.

Last semester: A large and appreciative audience Marie Venters ______92.5 of material and the erection of said building complete according to said Six, two section.

with the laws of the state of Illinois. Supt. C. L. Brewer left Saturday Margaret Chapin _______96 ready for use by the first Monday in for his home in Casey, Illinois, where Ruth Finley ________95.9 September A. D. 1926. The contract he expects to spend his vacation.

Katherine Burville _______95.2 will be let to the lowest and best hidden them fore but the directors were The following is a report of the Margaret Chapin ______95.9 bidder therefore but the directors reserve the right to reject any and all rectors, Lovington, Illinois. Seven, one section.

Dated this the eighth day of June Last semester: Helen Cummins _____96.5 A. D. 1926. Albert Price _____95.9 Valeria Lundy _____95.5 For the year:
Helen Cummins ______96.8 Directors of District No. 40, Moultrie County, Illinois. Albert Price _____96 Valeria Lundy ____95.7 (First publ. June 11, '26. Seventh, two section. Last semester: Ralph Jarvis and Miss Inez Jane Helen Gauger _____95.1 Waggoner both of Gays were married Joseph McLaughlin _____95

Doris Matheson ______95.7 For the year: left immeriately after the wedding for Moweaqua to visit his parents, Helen Gauger _______94.6 and to visit also at other places. They will return to Gays to make their Eight, one section. Last semester:

Rose Eden Martin _____97.8 Ware business in Gays. His bride is Vernon Elder _____95.3 a daughter of Milton Waggoner of Ruberta Luke _____94.5 Gays. For a number of years she was For the year: employed as a teacher in the Haw-Rose Eden Martin _____97.8 thorne school. The teachers of the

Vernon Elder _____94.7 building gave her a shower for her Ruberta Luke _____94.2 before the close of school in honor of Eight, two section. Last semester: Mildred Chapin _____97.8 Lilly Sullivan _____94.1 Margaret Thackwell _____94 For the year:

mer Cheeley and family.

Ruth Martin _____96.3 Mildred Chapin ____97.8

MEMORIAL SERVICES, SUNDAY Mrs. Alta Cooley and children spent The Daughters of Union Veterans Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. M.

Elmer Cheeley and Mrs. Lola Graham is numbered among the sick.

ng program:
Invocation and address—W. G. family motored to Taylorville Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs.

Joe Gearheart. Mrs. Viola Scoby spent Friday in

Harold Hinton of Monticello spent

eet again"—Audience.
The Daughters took flowers and Mrs. Viola Scoby left Monday for

Five members of the Daughters of HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE MEETING The Sullivan Township Household

Roll Call-My favorite rose. Vocal solo-Mrs. Florence Wil-

Paper-Suggestions for the bride who goes linen shopping-Mrs. Esther

Vocal solo-Mrs. Jessie Woods.

HENRY PEPPERDINE DIES

LATE FRIDAY AT MATTOON Henry Pepperdine, a resident of this community for the past forty-Two songs (quartette)—"When five years, died at the home of his son the Boys in Blue are Gone" and James W. Pepperdine, 1001 South "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground" Sixteenth street, at 4 o'clock Friday by Nannie Birch, Ethel Newbould, J. afternoon. Mr. Pepperdine had been suffering from Bright's disease for

Funeral services were conducted the ladies of the community, on the at Cooks Mills, Sunday afternoon. graves of the Civil War Veterans Burial was in the adjacent cemetery.

Mr. Pepperdine was born in Litchfield in November, 1852. When a young man he came to this community and married Catherine Stricklen of Sullivan, who died on May 26, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cheeley spent 1921. He was engaged in farming near Coles Station for many years Misses Annabell and Florence Vo- and also near Cooks Mills. On account Mr. and Mrs. Tom Townley and resided in Mattoon. After the death

Miss Nora Davis spent Wednesday ght with Miss Doris Hinton.

Miss Fern Davis spent Friday night

W. Pepperdine of Mattoon, George

Pepperdine of near Gays, Robert Pepperdine of Mattoon, George There survive five children, James perdine of Mattoon, Mrs. Nellie Lef-Elmer Cooley motored to St. Elmo fler of Allenville and Mrs. Fern Sen-Sunday and spent the day with his

-Miss Dorothy David of Decatur

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

on the school site in said district up

to twelve o'clock M. of the 28th day

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BETHANY.

Notice is hereby given that the di-Miss Anna Thomas is visiting her rectors of school district number forty situated in Moultrie county, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Forsyth of Dixon and family. Illinois, will receive sealed bids for Deer Creek, Okla., are visiting relathe construction of a school building tives and friends here.

Raymond Scheer.

Miss May Seaton of Hidalgo is

Mrs. W. R. Crowder and daughter last wek.

Miss Helen of Decatur, spent Friday here with relatives.

said bids shall be for the furnishing of material and the erection of said the Christian and Cumberland Pres- and family.

J. C. Dixon of Clinton was here parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thomas. this week the guest of his son C. F.

Mrs. J. S. Strohm went to Marshall Friday for a few days' visit with rela-Mrs. Lester Bushart has spent two tives. Mr. Strohm and son Paul weeks in Atlanta, with her sister Mrs. motored there Sunday and Mrs. Strohm accompanied them home.

Invitations have been issued for the staying in the home of M. N. Powell Alumni banquet which will be held and Gerald Hill will teach the Cropand helping care for Mr. Powell.

Miss Alice Doner is teaching in a summer school in North Manchester, daughter Jean, and Mrs. E. Pargeon

R. W. Hesler, who has spent the

here the guest of her parents, and Mrs. G. W. Wacaser and fa Mr. and Mrs. Leo Smith spent

day with relatives in Bement. Paul Strohm was a Decatur vis

TWO NEW TEACHERS

Miss Vera Wooley has been ployed to teach the Forrest Scho-

-Kyle Wiard arrived home Tueswere Decatur shoppers, Thursday of day from Gainsville, Florida where he had been attending college. He in-Mrs. Lee Hitchins and little daugh- tends to go to Washington, D. C., in ter Marylin of Danville, are here this about two weeks, in the meantime he Children's exercises were held in week the guests of H. M. Walmsley will visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wiard and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins spent

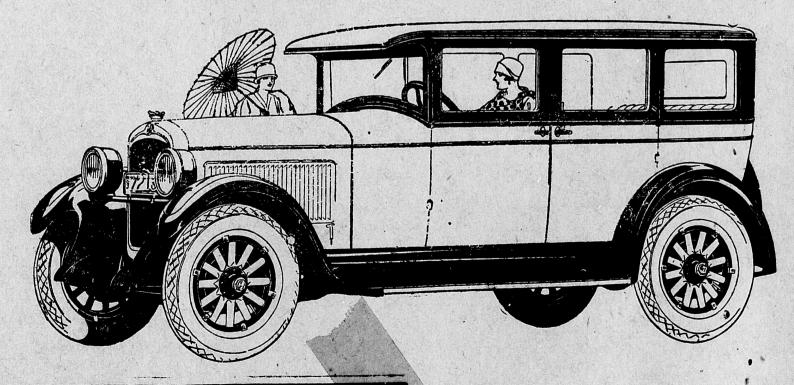
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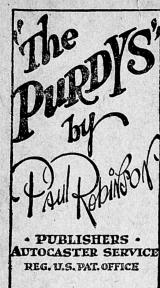
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Eye-Witness' Description Of Night When Stars Fell

Nearly a century ago, on the night lived with him. of November 13, 1833, this part of was the night of the falling stars.

letter in 1910. She at that time lived four years ago. She was the mother next night. It was a very awe-inspirthis county.

That part of her letter in which she tells about the stars is as follows:

"You ask about the falling stars. Yes I saw the sight when I was near-

"Mr.' Little, our nearest neighbor, the country was visited by a natural came over in the night and rapped on phenomenem which caused a great the door to call them to get up and stir in its day and which for many look out as the stars were falling. We years was a favorite subject of con- were soon up. It was a wonderful versation among the older people. It sight. The stars seemed to be falling They would go all at once, great drov-Few if any of those who witnessed es of stars in every direction, leaving this unique spectacle are still among long light streaks behind every star. You have seen many shooting stars. T. H. Scott has a letter written That is what the streak looked like. to him by his aunt, Mrs. Martha J. They soon paled and went out but the Scott in which she describes this 'awe- stars kept on falling until daylight some' sight. Mrs. Scott wrote this came and we could see them no more.

"It could not have been the stars of L. K. Scott former county clerk of ing and solemn thing to see. Some thought the end of the world had

"Grandfather went to his Bible and read about the signs of the end of the Nancy Bracken Monday afternoon. world. My father's family did not ly 12 years old. I was staying with see it. They slept throught the night. my old grandfather Waggoner after I do not remember anything about a Mrs. Cleo Spaugh. grandmother's death. Uncle Elisha comet in connection with it."

MEMORIAL SERVICES AT D. OF U. V. REGULAR MEETING Pearl Crowder.

Beautiful and impressive memorial services by the Daughters of Union 22. Veterans were held at the K. of P. Tuesday evening, June 8th, with a month. large circle of relatives and friends and sisters of the order present, in memory of Sister Bertha Richardson and comrades John W. Withers, F. D. Simple, Isaac Yantis and Benjamin Switzer, all having died within the originated a unique method of adverpast year.

Crowder, president, in order into the

Mrs. Grace Clark sang "Face to white. Miss Dorothy Clark.

Address by W. G. Cochran. peautiful wreath was placed on the with a gradual slope to the feet. altar by Past President Mrs. Adilla Burns, who made a short talk in mem- on the hatchery lawn. by sister Mrs. Ollie Lansden. Miss "chick" flower bed .- Strasburg Her-Emma Edminston, Mrs. Alice Boyce ald. and Mrs. Rosa Hawkins for the four departed comrads. After the flag

On Sunday, June 13th the Daugh-G. A. R. decoration services at the Bloomington. Jonathan Creek and Hampton ceme-

salute Mr. H. H. Smith dismissed with

Meet at the hall at 1:30 o'clock.

others notify the president, Mrs. Next regular meeting will be June

Through July and August there hall preceeding the regular meeting, will be but one meeting during each Mrs. Bessie Spaugh.

> Press Correspondent, Julia Brown.

HATCHERY BEAUTIFIES LAWN The Ulmer Chicken Hatchery has

The officers, led by Mrs. Pearl plant, and improving the lawn.

and head, and the body will be of Ballinger and family. Face" with piano accompaniment by The "chick," if standing up would called at the home of Ed Slover Sunbe twenty-seven feet tall, but it will day evening.

be placed with the feet to the road "Abide With Me"-Mrs. and the head to the hatchery. Nannie Birch and Mrs. Grace Clark. The head of the chick will be about week.

At this time in the program, a two feet high, or more, at the head, There will be other beds of flowers

ory of sister Bertha Richardson. Mr. Ulmer is to be congratulated Bouquets of red, white and blue on the novel idea of presenting his flowers were also placed on the altar business to the world at large, by the

TO TEACH AT DOWNS

ing the I. S. N. U. has been engaged Plots will be in excellent shape for to teach Commercial subjects in the inspection at that time. ters are requested to attend with the high school at Downs, Illinois, near

-Miss Kledus Harris left Thurs- green manure crop. day for Benton where she will visit Those having cars who can take relatives for several days.

JONATHAN CREEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lilly, Mr. and Mrs. Lossie Lilly spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Righter and family.

James Davidson spent Friday with George Miller.

Mrs. Flo Payne spent Thursday with Mrs. Walter Bolin.

Mrs. Blanche Fairbanks and son Jimmy spent from Wednesday till Monday with her mother Mrs. Chas. Ballinger and family.

Miss Flossie Reinfro spent Friday with Mrs. Walter Bolin.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Elder, Jr. and son attended commencement exercises at Charleston Saturday.

Mrs. Til. Bathes of Sullivan is visiting with Miss Maude Johnson.

Sagers and family. Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Spaugh attend-triplets. in California and died there about for there were no stars missing the Methodist church at Allenville, Sunday night.

Charley Ballinger and Ed Slover called on John Nichols Sunday morn-

ing.
Mrs. Walter Bolin called on Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lowe Spaugh and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and

Misses Vera Mae Wooley, Lozellia Nichols, spent Sunday with Misses Lola, Elsie, Nettie and Sadie Slover. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vaughan vis-

ited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Burley Fultz and family. Hazel Fultz is visiting her sister

Miss Mildred Powell spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Powell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Sagers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Vanderveer and children of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fairbanks and son of Tustising as well as beautifying their cola, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pifer and children of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. The method is a "chix" made of Hurl Elzy and baby of Sullivan spent room singing "In The Sweet-Bye and different flowers, with yellow feet Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charley

Bonnie and Edna Myrtle Buxton

Betty Jean Dolan is visiting her grandmother Mrs. J. R. Bracken this Mrs. Grace Purvis is on the sick

list. Miss Olive Elder of Charleston vis-

ited over the week end with her par

FARMERS PLAN TOUR OF UNIVERSITY JUNE 24

The annual Farm Bureau University Tour is planned this year for Thursday, June 24. The College of Waverly Ashbrook, who is attend- Agriculture reports the Experimental

The men sowing sweet clover will be interested in the results obtained in using sweet clover as a pasture and

The oldest experimental plots in America will be visited and they

show in a striking manner the results WHEELER FAMILY TO

of crop rotation. Many farmers report they are go ing this year on the tour. Those planning to go are asked to notify the Farm Bureau ofice. Details of the tour will be published next week.

COW STRIVES FOR

CALF RECORD

Alex Steven has a cow at his farm trying to establish a record for being tractive offer from his former emprolific and keeping up the milk and ployer. beef supply. The cow is now six years old and during the past two years has given birth to six calves.

She started her rapid production last spring with a fine calf. All these Mr. and Mrs. Wade Sagers spent were healthy animals and are now Monday with Mr. and Mrs. William living. A short time ago she broke her 1924 record by giving birth to

> These, however, were not up to the standard of the previous calves and lived but a short time. Alex wished Grider they were returned to the very much to have them as triplet custody of their mothers. calves are very rare, but they were all too weak.

The performance of this cow is in Lovington. about on par to one owned by Henry Rahn, which made a record for production over a short time about a year or two ago .- Tuscola Review.

CONTRACT NOT LET

The announcement made in this paper last week that the contract for building the new Forest Hill school house had been let to Hagerman & Harshman, was premature. In this issue appears a notice asking for bids from contractors on this job.

DO YOU WANT ANY HAY? If you do come to Wyman Park and get a supply free. See Charles Schoonover the park custodian.

--Hon. Raymond Delos Meeker will go to Indianapolis Saturday to attend a big reunion of the alumnus of Butler College.

-Mrs. Jessie Miller expects to quit the millinery business now located in the McDonald block on Harrison street. The business is being advertised for sale in this issue.

family expects to leave Saturday for union of his old college class. Miss Sentinel, Oklahoma where they ex- Robinson expects to register for entry pect to reside. Mr. Wheeler has re- in Knox College this Fall. She is one signed as manager of the Sullivan of this year's S. T. H. S. graduates. Dairy Company and accepted a position as car appraiser for a big garage and sales business in Sentinel. They ents Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Whitman. lived in Sentinel several years ago Mr. Quearry will come Sunday for a east of Tuscola which seems to be and Mr. Wheeler received a very at- visit at the Whitman home.

RUNAWAY GIRLS RETURN

Juniata Collard and Goldie Rose, the two girls who left home last week in the spring of 1924 when she was and caused a search by their mothers the mother of twins and followed up and officials of the Sheriff's office, were located in Mattoon. They were were healthy animals and are now brought back to this city. They had various excuses for leaving and it is presumed that they intended getting married but the would-be bridegrooms did not show up.

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-W. R. Robinson and daughter MOVE TO SENTINEL, OKLA. Miss Clara, are in Galesburg this Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wheeler and week. Mr. Robinson is attending a re-

-Mrs. Nancy Quearry of Danville

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-Mrs. Lizzie Cannon spent Friday COLDS, GRIPPE, FLU, DENGUE, BILIOUS, FEVER AND MALARIA. It kills the germs.

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GAYS.

PAGE EIGHT

Miss Hilma Winings and Charles Ballard visited in Shelbyville, Sunday Ott Shaffer has a new Ford Sedan. French cemetery. Mrs. George Lemons is numbered

among the sick. Miss Bernice Lawson of Sullivan visited her grandparents Dr. and Mrs.

Grier this week. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson's ler Tull. daughter from Decatur is visiting

Newt Waggoner is having a basement built under his house.

Miss Inez Waggoner and Ralph Jarvis were united in marriage Sunday. They will make their home in

Miss Thelma Young and Robert Smith were united in marriage week ago Saturday at Toledo.

EAST HUDSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Longwill, Mrs. George Monroe, Miss Telva Monroe and James Kilmer of Mattoon visited with Mr. and Mrs. Christ Monroe and family Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mayberry and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Simmons and family near Cowden.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burks, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Niles and family of near Shelbyville, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Wheeler and Mrs. Fleshner of Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks and son J. C.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Patterson visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster and son Richard of Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harsh and Mr. and Mrs. Ora Hilliard visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe.

Miss Gertrude Monroe spent Sunday with Miss Alberta Harsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Franklin and family spent, Sunday in Lovington.

Mrs. Elmer Burks and son J. C. visited Mrs. Murray Shaw Wednes-

Mrs. Franklin of Kentucky is visiting her grandson Hugh Franklin and family this week.

PALMYRA.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hudson and family of Arthur spent Wednesday with D. L. Maxedon and family.

Ray and Jean Hollonbeck spent Saturday with Wayne Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer and daughter were Decatur callers one day last week.

Mrs. Forrest Misenheimer and daughter Joyce, spent the first of the week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Sutton.

Miss Belle Misenheimer is visiting her sister Mrs. Rose Bolin.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Carnine spent Saturday night with Otto Carnine and wife.

Mrs. Elmer Maxedon and son Jackie, spent Tuesday with Miss Alma Maxedon.

Harrison Maxedon, Jr. is visiting Mrs. Harry Hudson.

Mrs. Walter Delana spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Forrest Misenheimer and daughter Joyce.

Services were conducted at

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TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

JUNE 15 AND 16

TOM MIX in

"THE EVERLASTING WHISPER"

Fox Comedy, "Control Yourself" and

No. 10 "Into the Net"

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Linn Creek church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orien Weakley visited relatives in this vicinity Sunday and attended memorial services at

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards and family spent Sunday with Rex Garrett and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. But-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Graven and

daughter spent Sunday with W. W. Graven and family. Mrs. Rose Bolin spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hollonbeck and family. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lane and son

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Waggoner and family. Mrs. Mary Livingston and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Temple and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy B.

Martin. Misses Berdina and Mildred Chaney spent Sunday with Misses Marie and Berdina Black.

Mrs. Margaret Waggoner of Decatur spent Saturday night with Paul Edwards and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson and son Wayne spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Delana. Miss Berneice Pifer spent Sunday

with Miss Merle Carder. Mrs. Otto Carnine spent Saturday

with Mrs. Leo Carnine.

FULLER'S POINT.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Carnine and children, Bertha and Lester of Sac City, Iowa, arrived Monday at the home of his brother Chester Carnine and family for a short visit and with other relatives. They will also visit a daughter living near Pana.

Several from this vicinity attended Children's exercises at Coles Sunday evening.

Miss Ava Cannoy of Chicago is spending her vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cannoy and

Glen and Cecil Creath spent a few days with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Creath and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hall and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Hogue of Windsor Grace Nash spent a few days this week with her aunt Mrs. W. R. Nash

of Mattoon. Mrs. Elmer Creath and daughter Miss Ada were callers in Mattoon Tuesday.

Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell, Mrs. Chester Carnine and daughter Evelyn and Mrs. T. H. Carnine and daughter not suit them. Any observing per-Bertha were callers in Sullivan, Tuesday.

WHITFIELD.

All services at Whitfield were well attended Sunday. 54 attended Sunday School.

Z. Z. Buckalew has been seriously ill but is some better at this time. Mrs. Ed Daniels was able to attend church Sunday.

Miss Ruba Henderson is still poor-

Mrs. Margaret Waggoner of Decatur visited her daughters. Saturday

night and Sunday and attended mem- CHILDREN'S DAY PROGRAM orial services at Whitfield Sunday. Misses Ruth and Edna Buckalew

are home for their summer vacation. They attend school in Jacksonville. T. I. Legigtt, Clyde Shaw and families attended memorial services at

Campfield cemetery Sunday after-Floyd. noon. Recitation, There will be children's day exer-

cises at Whitfield church Sunday Smith. night.

Rev. J. L. Goleman was a visitor with T. I. Leggitt's Saturday night.

CALLED FROM THIS WEEK'S IS-SUE OF THE BETHANY ECHO

George Fulk left Tuesday for Lincoln, Nebraska, where he will spend and Miss Altabelle Waggoner spent a week attending an education conference of the Church of the Brethern This meeting will finish his work with the church in which he has been engaged for several months.

One of our progressive farmers told this story the other day. He had a hen setting on eggs and a young pullet about the size of a quail set on the nest also. The eggs hatched the other day and now the young pullet is helping take care of the little chicks

Loren Brumfield and son James Wilkinson, arrived at Phescott, Ariz. Monday, where Jasper Wilkinson is located. They report a fine trip and saw many interesting things on the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Younger were in Normal Saturday where they selected an eighteen months old girl from the Illinois Orphanage Home for adoption. She will certainly have

VEGETERIANS SEE

AWFUL DANGER IN MILK At a recent convention of vegetarians, that tribe of humans which lives on vegetables only, one of their experts gave it as his solemn opinion, "if a man drinks much cow's milk for a period of two months, he will start to develop cowlike brains."

Now don't that explain lots of things to us common milk-drinking, beef-eating mortals?

You've heard of people being bullheaded; you know of lots of people whose favorite pasttime is shooting the male of the cow species; though not equipped with horns like cows, we nevertheless most all like to blow our own horns; we are said to make cow-eyes when in love; not having a cud to chew we emulate the cow by chewing gum or tobacco; our girls like to go trotting down the street displaying their calves—two of 'em. Many folks we know have a habit of "beefing" about anything hat does son could enumerate other characteristics which humanity is encumbered with which doubtless are directly traceable to the consumption of cow's

The statement as made by the professed vegetarian may make permissable the question-do these vegetarians, or do thy not, absorb into their intellect some of the greenness of the grass which they eat?

WHAT'S IN A MOVIE NAME?

By Thomas R. Curran Hollywood, Cal., June 10 .- This matter of giving movie actors and actresses a euphonious name is still

The following are among the lat-

test changes in names: Marian Rice is now Joan Alden. Edouard Regino-Edouard Reuello.

Barbara Cloutman-Barbara Kent Violet Carewe-Rita Carewe.

Kathleen Morrison-Colleen Moore A rose by any other name might be as fragrant, but motion picture folk don't believe it. They think it might be even more aromatic if the name were changed.

Corliss Palmer, without argument, is something of an improvement over Violet Buckingham, and it's a question whether Sally O'Neill is more piquant than "Chatsie Noonan."

Would "Jack Price" have the romantic connotations of Ricardo Cortez? Ricardo didn't think so, anyway. "Joseph Krank" was discarded by Buster Keaton.

John Bowers and Pauline Stark didn't have to worry much in adopting a screen name. In grade school, they answered to "John Bowersox" and "Pauline Starkey."

It would require an accomplished siren to do business as "Appolonia Chalupez," but Pola Negri has little difficulty.

"Olga Kronk, Lillian Langhanke and Augusta Appel." No, they are not names from an employment agency, but the real names of Claire Windsor, Mary Astor and Lila Lee, respectively.

The neighbors once knew Hope Hampton as "Bridget Kennedy," and as everyone knows, Mary Pickford was born "Gladys Smith."

Rudolph Valentino might have a beneficial effect upon co-ed instruction in Italian if he were known by his undiluted name-"Rydolof Alonzo Raphaelo Pierre Guglielmi di Valentina D'Antonguolla."

"Jose Samaniegos" could be a dangerous border outlaw, but it's merely the baptismal name of Ramon Isn't Alice Terry an improvement

on "Alice Taafe?" Theda Bara more seductive than "Theodosia Good-And so the revision goes on. Parents shouldn't worry too much about naming the baby. It may join the

movies later on.

-Editor T. L. Conn of Lovington accompanied by his daughter Miss Fannie Virginia and D. Houlihan were Sullivan business visitors Monlay morning.

U. B. CHURCH, KIRKSVILLE SUNDAY NIGHT, JUNE 13

Marching song-School. Recitation, "A Welcome"-Burl

"Welcome" - Pau

Day"-Junior Graven. Recitation, "My Dollie"-Bettie

Pearl Atteberry.

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Greetings" — Ethel Odessa Donnell.

Dialogue, "Jesus' Little Light" Primary Class. "A Happy Time" Recitation. Mildred Crook,

Recitation, "God Loves Me"-Wilna Marble. "I'm Glad you came" Recitation,

Helen Dazey.

Pistogue, "Little Mothers"—Primary class. "My sermon"-Billie Recitation, Sentel. "It is Summer Time' Song,

School Recitation, "The Great Teacher"-

Wilma Webb. Recitation, "What's Your Message Little Flower"-Alta May Wickiser. Dialogue, "Mother Goose Exercise" Primary class.

Webb.

and June Yarnell. Recitation, 'What the flowers said' -Zetta Sentel.

"Children's Day"-Recitation, Bertha Marble. Solo-Marguerite Floyd.

Dialogue, 'Run Along and Never Mind"-Juniors. Song, "All For Jesus"-School.

Recitation, "A Day in June" Bernette Callahan. Recitation, "It is Children's Day Bertha Webb.

Solo-Marguerite Floyd. Recitation, "Smiles"-Nellie Cath rine Lacrone. Solo-Glen Floyd.

Recitation, "Little Boys Creed"-Dale Wickiser. "Crowning Dialogue,

Queen"—Juniors. Reading-Fern Sickafus. Dialogue, "The Cricket and Bee'

Collection. Dialogue, "Children's Day Visitors' -Intermediates.

Dialogue, "Magic Wand"-Juniors Song-"As We Part"-School. Benediction.

-Miss Katie McCarthy spent Wed-

SULLIVAN,

nesday in Windsor.

TENT IS HONORED

(Contributed) Daughters of Union Mary H. Evans Tent 58, has once more been honored by the State Department, by having one of its members Mrs. Gertrude Kinsel, chosen by early fall." Prayer by superintendent-John Department President Mrs. Louise Mitchell ,to serve upon her organization committee for one year. Mrs. Kinsel is a charter member of Mary Recitation, "The Joy of Children's H. Evans tent, and this is quite an honor confered upon us as this tent has only been organized three years.

WE THANK YOU

day evening when our residence was

GO JUMP IN THE LAKE

Recitation, "I'm Glad"—Glen Jef- open by Christian people, and I can't quality or material and reasonableafford to chase cattle all over the ness of price. country just to save a few sinners.

Nellie Revell, a lady noted for her optisim under dire circumstances, relates an amusing story of a young Talk about your literature husband who was anxiously awaiting And papers up-to-date, Reading, "The Moss Rose"-Viola news of the birth of his first child. About the legislature He was pacing up and down the hos- And doin's, through the state; Piano duet-Mary Evelyn Clark pital corridor when the doctor came To me they ain't comparin' out and told him to control himself or Though I look the world aroun', else take a'walk around the block.

> death," protested the young man. "You needn't be." replied the doc- Ma comes into the settin' room "I've brought more than 2,000 And lets the dishes go,

ILLINOIS WILL USE LESS LIMESTONE IN 1926

lost a father yet."-Whiz Bang.

Bad weather late in the Winter and the backward Spring have had such I know it ain't so classical a deterrent effect upon the amount As these big dailies are of agricultural limestone used during | That tells about the word court the first five months of 1926 that And latest movie star; Illinois farmers are likely to fall con- But jist for my enjoyment siderably short this year of their There's nothing I have found Summer record of 800,000 tons of soil sweet- Like the little newsy paper ener used during 1925, according to From the old home town. a report of the Illinois Agricultural Association received by Moultrie County Farm Bureau.

> dition early in the season," states J. mother had said to grandfather: "Will R. Bent, director of the association's you shave the back of my neck?" phosphate-limestone department, "It The Beacon. was impossible for farmers either to haul or spread limestone, and by the time this condition improved sufficiently the farmers were so far be- much as we say.-Powell River Dihind in their field work that they gester.

found it necessary to use every available day in the field and postpone Veterans, their limestone applications.

"However, there will be an active renewal of limestone activity by the farmers later in the summer and

"In order to meet the strong de-

mand for limestone during 1925, the

banner year, and another year of the greatest consumption of limestone fertilizer of any state, it was necessary for the quarry companies to resort to reserve material which had been accumulating, in some cases for several years and which had been We certainly appreciate the kindly stored in the open. Some of this maassistance given by our friends Mon-terial was rather poor in quailty, but it was that or nothing to meet the deon fire. Through their prompt and mand. This year the quarry comefficient efforts the flames were panies have entered the season withchecked with but a minimum of dam- out reserve, but the light spring demand enabled them to accumulate a Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Denton. little. How long this accumulation will last when the peak demand comes, will depend upon the demand. (From the Fredonia, Kansas Citizen) The association is interested in mak-NOTICE-Positively no more bap- ing available every possible source of tizing in my pasture. Twice in the supply to meet future demand, and in last two months my gate has been left supervising matters of satisfactory

THE PAPER FROM THE OLD HOME TOWN

To the newsy weekly paper "But I tell you I'm scared to From the old home town.

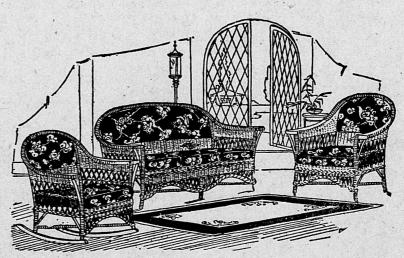
babies into the world and I haven't And listens while I read about The folks we used to know: For births and deaths and land deals And weddin's, too, abound; All are mighty interestin' DUE TO BAD WEATHER From the old home town.

Can you imagine what would have "With roads and fields in bad con- happened in the olden days if grand-

> We are given two eyes and one mouth so that we may see twice as

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