Chautauqua Opens Friday; Splendid Program Arranged

Committee in Charge Has Taken Great Pains to Get the Best Talent Available and Each Program is A Gem.

Sullivan's chautauqua opens today. The directors have left nothing undone to provide an excellent program. The Freeland Grove auditorium is an ideal place for this entertainment.

In co-operation with the Loan Chautauqua company of Bloomington the best available talent has been secured. The program is well-balanced. There is music in variety; good lecturers who will speak on various topics; a good play company which will appear on the last day; magicians, entertainers, fun-makers, etc.

In selecting the program the idea uppermost was to have something that would be pleasing to all who attend the chautauqua sessions.

The opening number will be the Lions Male Quartette of Kansas City. They will furnish the afternoon entertainment. Tonight they will open the program with a concert and will be followed by DeJen and company, magicians and entertainers. This should be especially pleasing to the boys and girls, while it will even be as great a treat for the older folks.

Saturday Tom Corwine, the Kentucky homorist opens the afternoon session. The musical part of the program will be funished by The Toys, high class artists who have an appealing program to all music

The same talent will appear on the night's program with new entertain- tember 1st and will preach his open-

Last year's Sunday program was not so good. That's one reason why the committee insisted on getting something out of the ordinary this two outstanding speakers for Sunday.

The afternoon starts off with "The Man Who Can", an inspirational lecture by William Rainey Bennett. Everybody goes to the chautauqua to be inspired and refreshed. There is no better talent available for doing this than Mr. Bennett, who is a favorite wherever he goes.

Following Mr. Bennett the Howard Orchestral Quintet will give you the best in instrumental music.

The same musical talent will again be in evidence at the opening of the farewell party at which time they night's program and will be followed presented them with a money gift. by a great figure in the public life of They are sorry to see Rev. Barnett America United States Senator leave, but Sullivan will be in the na-Woodbridge N. Ferris of Michigan. ture of a promotion as this is a larger Senator Ferris will lecture on "The field. Restoration of the American Home." This is said to be one of the greatest messages on the chautauqua platform this season. Do not fail to hear Senator Ferris. He's a big man with a big message.

mixed quartet and accompanist will for the September term of court furnish the afternoon program's at- which will open on Monday, Septemtraction. They will again be on the ber 26th: job for the night session with an entirely new program.

Robert Manlove, the man of many faces will follow them. Manlove is a chautauqua favorite. We have never had him in Sullivan before. He's a Ben Luke, Will Bland, Guy Booker, MASONIC HOME FOLKS treat. You'll greatly enjoy his program.

Tuesday is the last day of what we expect to be the best chautauqua in McMullin, Walter Gentry, Dennis Sullivan's history. And it will end Houlihan. in a burst of glory, so as to speak.

Sullivan chautauqua fans like play companies. The play companies M. Cunningham.
usually make a big hit, especially if East Nelson to

their presentations are good. The Elwyn Dramatic Company will entertain Tuesday. In the afternoon they present a delightful 3-act comedy "Impossibilities" and at night they

will present a great play by a great cast "Thank-U" Look this program over. Be careful you do not overlook anything. Very few chautauquas offer their

fans anything better. If Sullivan expects to continue with yearly chautauquas its people must get back of this year's session. Boost for it.

festivities which are in progress son township to his farm in Jonathan there. Prof. F. A. Brown of this city Creek. plays with the band during night

AT UNION PRAIRIE

Basket meeting at Union Prairie. sing at 2 p. m.

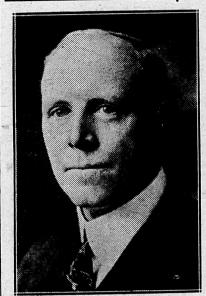
GEORGE WHITE IN JAIL

the bootlegger trade along the Shel- Saturday, August 20 by the Chrisby-Moultrie line, was arrested Sheriff Lansden Mon lodged in jail here.

HILLSBORO VICTOR IN TOURNAMENT PLAY THERE THURSDAY

The Hillsboro golfers on their home grounds Thursday afternoon easily defeated Sullivan in a tournament play, 47 up.

The following from Sullivan participated: J. H. Pearson, Carl C. Wolf, O. F. Cochran, George A. Sentel, Donald Butler, Carl R. Hill, Keith Williams, James Lehman, Paul M. Hankla, Frank Newbould, Dr. S. W. Johnson, Raymond D. Meeker; from Bethany, Lute Hudson and Troy



REV. C. E. BARNETT

The Christian church congregation is planning for a big opening day for their new minister, Rev. C. E. Barnett, who will take charge on Seping sermon September 4th.

Rev. Barnett comes from Illiopolis where he has been pastor for the past eight years. He has been in the ministry for 14 years and prior to that year. It has succeeded in booking time was a farmer and later a business man. He always took an active interest in church work and finally heard the call which induced him to enter the ministry.

The parsonage is being placed in repair to receive the pastor and his family which consists of Rev. and Mrs. Barnett and his mother. They have a son who graduated at Eureka this year.

The Illiopolis congregation recently rendered Rev. and Mrs. Barnett a

PETIT JURORS NAMED FOR SEPTEMBER TERM MOULTRIE CIRCUIT COURT

In the County Court this week the Monday the Apollo choir, double following were named as petit jurors

Sullivan township-Frank Witts, Clarence Fiest, James Lehman, William Jordan, C. O. Frederick, C. C. McKown, W. E. Peters, Lee Vice, Ed Jeffers and F. M. Ray.

Lovington township-Fred Gibbon, Bibert Brown, Rodney Adkins, W. I.

township—C. Marrowbone Knight, Paul Cole, Walter Travis, A. East Nelson township-J. R. Brack-

en, Lem Warner, W. M. Powell and Alva Holsapple. Dora township-John Hogan and

Ed Moody. Whitley township-Shirley Kirk and J. R. Coble.

Lowe township-Frank Seaman. McDANIEL IN COMMISSIONER RACE

Carl "Shim" McDaniel, thresherman and well known East Nelson for his party's nomination for high- are exepected to attend. PLAYING AT LOVINGTON
J. Frank Gibbon, alto soloist, Roy township next Spring. Mr. McDaniel OATS CROP ON SOME Light, trap drummer and vocal solo- always takes an active part in townist, Lewie David, William Dedman ship affairs and some years ago and William Heacock are spending the served as supervisor to fill the un-

SNAKE IN CLOSET

Mrs. Mary Shuman had an uncanny experience Monday. She opened a closet that had been closed for 2 miles east and 1 miles south of some time and saw a snake curled work. The recent rains have inter-

BAKERY SALE

A Bakery sale will be held at the George White, accused of plying Shirey, Newbould & Hankla grocery, n, Phone 7411.

Red Cross Makes Survey of Damages On Moultrie Storm

Those Who Suffered Loss of Entire Crops May Be Given Aid If Division Headquarters at St. Louis Approves Plans.

Moultrie tenant farmers who lost had the pleasure of making the docpractically their entire crop in the tor's acquaintance. hail storm on August 6th.

Ed C. Brandenburger, president and J. A. Webb, treasurer of Moultrie County Chapter have made an and were ordered destroyed. investigation and reported several specific cases to the St. Louis headquarters. A representative from that place was here Thursday making a further investigation to see what

Among those who were hardest hit by the hailstorm are tenant farmers who had put in their resources in time and money on their prospective corn crop. Their corn and all other growing crops were ruined and in some cases even the hay in the barns was given a thorough soaking. They need help to take them through the winter. They need assistance in putting in a wheat acreage this fall. They

need corn for their livestock.

Because of low prices for last year's crops many of these people are now in debt. If no help is forthcoming nothing else seems to be left open for them except to leave the farms and try for a start in some other

The Red Cross has aided the storm sufferers of Southern Illinois, of the Mississippi Valley and other points and it may be possible to extend some relief here to the deserving

MOULTRIE FARM BUREAU MEMBERS WILL HAVE ANNUAL PICNIC HERE

Wednesday of next week is picnic day for the Moultrie County farmers' their families and friends. On that day the annual Farm Bureau picnic will be held in Freeland Grove and Wyman park.

A number of committees have been busily engaged for ome time in making the arrangements for the

Jay Scott of Marrowbone Township and Art Hollonbeck of East Nelson have both been working in getting up baseball teams to oppose each other in a game on that day.

Jake Righter, Willis Shirey and C. C. Turner have handled the matter of letting out concessions.

Omer Lowe and Edgar McKenzie have made arrangements for the dance in the auditorium at night. J. B. Martin has arranged a musical B. Martin has arranged a musical a few weeks and promised that if his the winning as follows: 1st on junior about \$40,000 in the road and bridge

of the horseshoe tournament. Farm ever ,and Mr. Sander was arrested. Adviser Turner and Everett Spencer have arranged for several demonstrations of interest to the farmers.

If the weather is favorable a big of the gala events in the farm life of

HEAR FROM MR. McCORVIE

Monday all the inmates and employes of the Illinois Masonic Home received post cards from Superintendent A. E. McCorvie, who with his family is spending his vacation in Scotland . He also wrote a long letter to the Home and Miss McIntire the secretary read it to the assembly.

The McCorvie's will start on their return trip on August 24th.

KILTON REUNION

The Kilton families of Central Illinois will have their annual reunion here Sunday in Wyman Park. Last year the reunion was held in Taylorville. The only family of that relationship here is that of Dr. Kilton. Folks from Monticello, Morrisonville, democrat says that he is a candidate Champaign, Peoria and ther points with some to prevent suffering.

While some early oats this year made a yield of from 30 to 40 bushels week at Lovington, playing with Prof. expired term of J. E. Righter when Conn's band in the big homecoming Mr. Righter moved from East Nelwas not worth threshing. One such crop was that threshed on the Mike Newman, Congressman Charles Adonly 120 bushels, or 4 bushels per Adkins-Harry reunion to be held in acre. The grain, of course, is of Wyman Park Saturday. -

poor quality.
Some threshing rings have finished but some still have a few more days

SMALL ATTENDANCE AT

DR. DRUM PROGRESSING RAPIDLY WITH WORK OF TESTING CATTLE FOR T. B.

One of Moultrie county's busy veterinarian.

The county board employed Dr. Drum early this Spring and he started work April 1st. Because of the fact that he has diligently applied The Red Cross has been appealed himself to the duties of his job, very time never hung heavy on anybody's to for aid on behalf of some of the few people in this community have hands.

Since starting work he has tested 5423 head of cattle. Of this number

All cattle in Whitley, Lowe, Jona- year for the same reasons. than Creek and East Nelson townships have been tested and some have been tested in the other townships. After finishing the entire county, a retest will be made of those herds in which reactors were found.

The law under which Dr. Drum operates provides that one thorough test be made of all cattle yearly and retests after that to clear the county of all T. B. infection.

GRAND JURORS SELECTED FOR SEPTEMBER TERM OF CIRCUIT COURT

The board of supervisors at its meeting Saturday selected the following to constitute the grand jury for the September term of court, which will convene here on Monday, September 26th:

Sullivan township-Carl Shasteen, John Miller, Paul Chipps, William Rhodes and Ed Hamblin.

Lovington township-George Harris, William Atchison, John Snyder, Charles Hamblin. Lowe township—Fred W. Rotherman and William Wining.

Dora township—H. S. Woodall and Benjamin F. Fletcher. East Nelson township-Newton

Niles and Herschel Spaugh. Jonathan Creek-Ross Thomas and Joe Fifer.

Marrowbone-Porter A. Wilkinson, Frank Nuttall and William H.

Whitley-Bruce Munson, Don Armantrout and Ernest Townley.

TOUGH ON BOOTLEGGER TO ARREST HIM WHEN HARVEST IS IN SIGHT

William Sander of Arthur has been arrested on an information charging him with selling intoxicating liquor. He was arraigned in the county court and placed under \$300 bond to ap-

pear for a hearing August 29th. With homecomings, the Arthur fair Jesse Powell and Tobias Rhodes in another bootlegger. The sheriff sencond on junior yearling heifer. was not in a bargaining mood, now

Officials say that since an article appeared in The Progress recently exposing the booze selling operations along the Moultrie-Shelby line, it has herd.

The law does not set any date for a township primary, but the committeemen of the respective parties appeared in The Progress recently along the Moultrie-Shelby line, it has crowd is assured as this picnic is one been exceedingly hard to get any liquor. The sellers are very suspicious of all prospective customers and the fear of the law is upon them.

OFFICIALS CLOSE SEVEN SURE-THING GAMBLING DE-VICES AT LOVINGTON

On orders from Sheriff Lansden and States Attorney R. B. Foster, seven of the concessions operating with the Coe Brothers Carnival Company at the Lovington homecoming were closed Wednesday night.

These places conducted games of chance which were out and out gambling and lottery devices and contrary

It appears that the homecoming picked a lemon in the selection of its carnival attraction.

crowd the yearly entertainment is up FARMS WAS A FAILURE to its high standard.

CONGRESSMAN TO SPEAK

On invitation extended by W. S. Buxton farm. Thirty acres made kins will be the guest of honor at the

LANDERS REUNION AUG. 25 Cadwell Sunday, August 21st. The up therein. A neighbor was called Moultrie County Male Chorus will to dispatch the reptile.

HEADQUARTERS CO. WON ANOTHER CUP AT CAMP GRANT THIS YEAR

Lieut. Campbell and his men of men is Dr. L. C. Drum, the county Headquarters Company, 130the Illinois Infantry returned Saturday morning from a two week's training ment That He Seeks Re-Election. period at Camp Grant.

They report that camp life this year was full of pep and vim and

They brought home with them the trophy awarded for 100% attendance, there being 29 in the Sullivan that he is seeking re-nomination on outfit. The trophy is a beautiful only 58 were found to be reactors cup now on display in the Pearson started the 1928 township campaign. show window. They won a cup last



SENATOR FERRIS

Sullivan will be honored to have as its guest Sunday Senator Woodbridge sham, who as supervisor some years N. Ferris of Michigan. Senator Ferago made a good record. It C. life, will be the night speaker at the chosen "The Restoration of the American Home." He is the out-standing figure on the Loar chautau-sionally spoken of as being qua circuit this season.

MOULTRIE JERSEYS WIN MAIN AWARDS AT MACON

Jesse Powell, Ralph Emel and C. O. quently mentioned. Patterson are this week showing their many awards.

animal of the Jersey exhibit. He democratic by a big majority, but an won senior champion bull and grand unpopular candidate on the Demochampion bull.

Mr. Powell's exhibit consists of a popular Republican opponent. 3 cows, 2 heifers and the bull. He won 1st on bull; 2nd on aged cow; er is for a four year term. Other 1st on 3 year old cow; 3rd on 2-year- offices have but two years. old; and 3rd on senior heifer calf. highway commissioner job with a and other events of this nature com- Only one of his entries was not in the salary of \$5.00 a day is about as deing on, Mr. Sander did not very much winning. He also won third on get sirable a political job as there is in

request were granted that he'd turn yearling bull; 1st on senior bull calf; and oil funds.

senior yearling bull; fourth on senior very thorough canvass will be made bull calf; first on cow two years old by the candidates.

entered in competition and the closest ing dates. competitior of the Moultrie men was Trimble Bros. of Robinson, Illinois.
The O'Hair herds of Crawford county

ELECTRIC SIREN BLOWS
TIME FOR SUL were not in the showing as they had

been entered at Paris.

From Decatur the Moultrie Jerseys will be shipped to Springfield the municipal light and power plant, and entered in the state fair.

BIG CATFISH PARTY FOR SULLIVAN FOLKS AND FRIENDS AT CLEAR LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Myers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Finis Switzer ment of service on the part of the and family of Sullivan and Til Se-city. ock of Decatur motored to Springfield Saturday to the Vern Switzer home where they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. McBride, son and daughter Some of the girls who dance and and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stuckelclothing and if cold weather sets in it | zer from St. Louis. The whole party | when the old whistle was formerly may be necessary to provide them motored to Clear Lake about 50 miles blown. North of Springfield and had a de-The crowds at the home-coming are good and outside of the carnival numbered thirty-three.

They caught 200 catfish weighing from 12 to 4 pounds. Plenty of good busy explaining. eats had been taken along from home and a gorgeous fish fry was enjoyed the habit of howling an accommaniby all.

They started from their homes Sunday afternoon and the Sullivan yodel when the siren shricks. folks got back here Sunday night.

CHARGES NON-SUPPORT

In the county court this week on complaint of Mrs. Charles Smith, a The Landers reunion will be held warrant has been issued for her huson Thursday, August 25th at Wyman band on the charge of non-support.

LOTS OF MOULTRIE

SAKERY SALE

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wbould & Hankla grocery,
August 20 by the Chrisfor of Jonathan Creek
respecial orders call Mrs.

SMALL ATTENDANCE AT

ALLENVILLE I. O. O. f.

The attendance at the monthly distance at the monthly distance

Candidates Getting Started Campaigning For Township Offices

ment That He Seeks Re-Election, Brings Opposition in Person of Clarence Miller.

The announcement which appeared last week in The Progress to the effect that Joe Elzy will be a candidate for re-election next year and the Democratic ticket, seems to have

Clarence Miller has stated positively that he too is a candidate for this office. Mr. Miller now farms North of this city. He has always taken an interest in public affairs and is now the chairman of the County Central Democratic Committee. He is serving his third term as committeeman from the first precinct of Sullivan township. Mr. Miller's friends have for some time been urging him to get into the race. Now his hat's in the ring.

The terms of O. E. Lowe and Guy L. Kellar as supervisors also expire next Spring as does that of Fred Sona, town clerk. Messrs. Lowe and Sona have stated that they will not be candidates. There is some talk that Guy L. Kellar who is now assistant supervisor may seek promotion to the office of supervisor.

Others who are mentioned among democrats when the supervisor of-fices are spoken of are O. C. Worago made a good record; U. G. ris, an outstanding figure in national life, will be the night speaker at the southwest of this city; Walt Strick-Chautauqua. For his subject he has lan, local insurance man; Frank Newbould, garage man and Homer sionally spoken of as being possessed of all requisites necessary to make an efficient supervisor is Attorney Elliott Billman. None of these men has positively announced that SHOW; ON TO SPRINGFIELD he is in the running. For town clerk F. W. (Bo) Wood's name is fre-

The Republicans have given no inbest Jerseys at the Macon County timation as to who they will place show at Decatur and have taken in the running and it is expected that they will follow their usual The famous Jersey bull, Fauvics tactics and see how the democratic Gamboge Lad owned by Jesse Powell race lines up before scouting around and Paul Wilson is the outstanding for candidates. Sullivan township is cratic ticket can easily be beaten by

With the campaign getting under vay this early, indica

About forty head of Jerseys were set their own primary or town meet-

TIME FOR SULLIVAN

When the new city electrical generating equipment was installed it resulted in dismantling the old whistle which for many years had

blown at 7 a. m., 12 m., and 6 p. m. The people missed the familiar 'toot" as a signal for starting work and quitting and there were many complaints on account of this curtail-

An electrical siren was installed some weeks ago to be used to give fire alarms. At Monday night's meeting of the city council, it was decided to use the electrical siren to give perform are said to be very scarce of john, son and family and Elzy Swit- forth its wierd tones at the hours

The first few blasts Tuesday had everybody asking "where's the fire." and the girls at the switch board in the telephone exchange were kept

A number of city dogs which had ment to the old whistle are rejoicing as they are getting in practice to

MARVIN HARRIS INJURED

Marvin Harris sustained bruises and cuts about the head and one tooth was knocked out Friday when an auto in which he was riding got out of control and ran into a telephone pole. His sister Ruth who was in the car with him at the time was doing the driving. She escaped with a few minor bruises.

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EDITORIAL

"I DO NOT CHOOSE"

When Calvin Coolidge gave out the statement that he will not be a candidate for the presidency in 1928; he started something.

The fact that a man like Coolidge could hold that office and get by with it, has been a great spur to the ambition of every two-by-four politician in this country. As Abe Martin so brilevery boy born in America has a chance to some day be its president."

All over the landscape candidates are popping up. When the Republican convention meets in th eearly part of 1928 it will have an abundance of material to select from.

The old-timers who want somebody safe and conservative are getting alarmed. They are looking around for the old reliable type of servant of capital and in their fright they have again appealed to that bushy faced charleyhorse of New York, Charles Evans Hughes. That just shows how hard up they are. Mr. Hughes remembering what the G. O. P. did for him when he did run back in 1916, says he wants no more of it.

Ohio has three prospective candidates—the old Ohio gang which waxed fat and prosperous when they managed to put Warren G. Harding over in 1920 is still alive and on the

Illinois has four prospective favorite sons with more coming on. Gov. Frank O. Lowden, who has sold himself to the farmers with his plans for relief and who manages to straddle the fence and keep on the good side of the capitalists by saying that the protective tariff is sacred and must not be tampered with, has been a continuous candidate since way back during the early days of the World War.

Charley Dawes, who as vice president, has with his trick pipe, taken up the Illinois nicotine position in politics vacated when "Uncle Joe" Cannon and his long black cigar passed from the stage, has a following, especially among financiers. As Vice President Mr. Dawes shows a brilliant streak of original thinking and acting occasionaly. He too is labelled "Farmers Friend."

Charles Deneen is the man who laid Medill McCormick on the shelf politically and Mr. McCormick laid down and died, leaving a great name and a political heritage to his ambitious widow. There was a time when Deneen was quite a figure politically but in late years, since the presidential bee has been buzzing around his ears, he has permitted political expediency to becloud his vision and he will go down in history as the battling champion of the Dwight statesman by the name of Frank L. Smith, who bought his election to the United States Senate with utilities cash, filched from the utilities while he was supposed to regulate their rates.

And now we come to the big fellow in Illinois politics right this minute. William Hale Thompson, mayor of Chicago, bitter foe of King George of England and warm friend of the oppressed black race. "Big Bill" may be a freak politically but in the peculiar political morals of today's electorate he looms big. He has jockeyed himself into a position where he's the trump ace in the Illinois political deck. As things now stack up it would not be a bit surprising if "Big Bill" did not have the intestinal qualities to induce him to go to the next Republican convention with the Chicago delegation instructed to vote for him.

Let's get away from Illinois and see what else the cat's dragged in since Cautious Cal left the door open. There's Herbie Hoover, who claims California as his home and also lives in New York and Washington. There is no denying that Hoover is a big man. President Wilson gave him a big job. In fact he showed so much political good sense that for a time it was though he was a Democrat. As food administrator during the war he kept down prices of farm products and many of the farmers have not yet forgiven him. Mr. Hoover stands in well with the big guns who wanted Coolidge to run. Watch him.

Senator Wadsworth of New York is a liberal where the liquor question is concerned. He is really an ex-Senator. New York now has two Democratic senators and with a Democratic governor, that state may be said to be in fine shape, politically.

William Murray Butler, president of Columbit University is a big man in the New York republican ranks. He's very liberal on the liquor question and the antis and reformers hold up their hands in holy horror when But-

ler's name is mentioned.

In Pennsylvania they are boosting old Andy "Aluminum" Mellon, the secretary of the treasury in President Coolidge's cabinet. Mr. Mellon is a great financier, especially where the interests of aluminum and other trusts he is interested in are concerned.

Ex-Governor Gifford Pinchot, a sort of leftover from the Roosevelt days is also said to have presidential ambitions.

We have already told you about Ohio, so let's pass over into Indiana. This Hoosier state is on the map politically right now as an example of what "Invisible" government can do when it gets control of a political party. The Republican party rode to power on a wave of intolerance which swept the state in recent years and now it finds that what it regarded as a great reform revival was a rotten, grafting, putrid cesspool of iniquity. The thieves in high places have fallen out among themselves and are telling on each other. The fear of the domination of the Pope, which gave vitality to the liantly says: "It resurrected the theory that campaign of Ed Jackson and his clique, is but a myth as compared to the knavery, brazen thievery, government pollution which this fear brought forth as its fruit. And the Governor, as a joke,-or perhaps he is serious,-says that Senator Jim Watson, a part and parcel of the outfit, is going to be Indiana's candidate for president.

Senator Borah of Idaho, the wind-jammer of the G. O. P .- who by the way was born near Fairfield in this state—remains to be reckoned with. Borah can pose as a champion of righteousness in matters of prohibition, world court, league of nations, etc. He's powerful because the littler bosslets fear him. While placed wrong to cut much of a figure politically, he is nevertheless in the running. And then there is old Hi Johnson of California. Mr. Johnson tried to run in 1924 but the Coolidge sentiment squelched him and he backed up and acknowledged defeat.

These are but a few of the many prospective

Do you want to know how the Republican candidate will be nominated? Of course each of these favorite sons will have a few delegates. Don't forget the black delegates from down South. Remember that each of the Southern states has a Republican organization and in most cases it is made up of negro office holders. The fellow that wants to knock off the political tree the persimmon known as the Republican nomination for president in 1928 will be the wise guy who knows how to corrall these gen'men of color from the states down in Dixieland.

Such being apparently the case, why don't these colored politicians get together and make a deal whereby one of their color will get the nomination for vice-president, or failing that, secure the plum for their guardian angel -"Big Bill" the mayor of Chicago?

Most anything can happen these days. Watch Al Smith of New York.

THE BALLAD OF LUCKY LINDBERGH

By Nancy Byrd Turner

Speech in the gloom, and the shadows stirred, A glimmer of shapes in the lifting light; A quiver, a roar, a quiet word, And a great gray eagle is spread for flight. Up, with the dark on its dauntless wings, Keen and clean through the dripping dawn, Up from the sleeping midst of things, Young America out and gone!

He is up and off with the east in his eyes And all of his destiny in his hand. Dim below him in beauty lies The quaint-curved coast of his native land Here a tower and there a spire Pricks his course in the gathering day; With a face like flint and a heart on fire. Lucky Lindbergh is off and away!

Luck of a body strong and straight As a taunt young pine on the top of a hill; Luck of a purpose that early, late Wrought and strove with a steadfast will; Luck of a dream Youth dreamed until The hour was on him to do and dare-After a night of murk and chill This is the luck that took the air!

There is rain on the sea, there is wrath in the sky, The angry ocean is loud below, The hosts of the hail are shrieking by, And the wildest winds of the compass blow; But up and on, with the ice in his hair, Climbing the clouds, a valiant form, Forward and forward, swift and spare, Lindbergh the Lucky outrides the storm.

A day and a night, a day and a night-Never was man so stark alone! Behind, no gleam of a homeland light, Beyond, no shore but the black Unknown; The winds of the worlds against his brow, The chill of the universe on his breath, Danger a demon beside his prow, And every moment at grips with death!

A day and a night where the tempests meet, Each furious mile like a fierce refrain; The blood of his Viking fathers beat A wild old melody in his brain: He would make, as they made, a path for men, He would fling a trail down the trackless sky-So it surged in the tumult again, again, The luck of Lindbergh that would not die.

The luck that lives in a heart's great plan And will not falter for any fear; The dream that stirs in the deep of a man-Flame of his spirit, keen and clear: That was the vision that would not rest,

Pure, unquenchable, upward drawn; That was the lunt that out of the west Clave, like an arrow, the second dawn.

Till late, at last, in a drift of green, Ireland, fairer than heart had known; England, brushed with a silver sheen, Devon pasture and Cornish stone; The Channel thin as he forges higher; Then, at the leap of his longing glance, Haven of hope and his heart's desire,

Lovely as Heaven-France! France! France!

Fling out the banners of two great lands, Lift two songs that shall blend as one, Over the conquered sea-strike hands! This tired stripling is Glory's son! For earth's adventures, near and far, For all Youth's passion of life and soul-Drawn of his Dream and steered by his Star, Lucky Lindbergh has made the goal!

-Youth's Companion.

Striking a Balance

(Seventh article on how newspaers are made up).

Can you imagine yourself a cook trying to dish up something that will satisfy about six thousand people when they sit down to the same

That in a sense is the problem which confronts an editor who tries to please his subscribers and their families with a weekly menu a la newspaper.

Perhaps you think it's easy. if you don't care very much about

potatoes and pork and bread, with a cup of coffee and call it a meal. That might be a good meal, but I'm sure you'd kick on it for a steady diet.

Now the same applies to getting out a newspaper. People like variety. News is, of course, the mainstay, the bread, potatoes and meat of the

But the readers want a little more They want some side dishes and some dessert and lots of variety and to be successful a newspaper has got to cater to that taste.

Let's take the news desire for granted. And now let's see what else there is to dish up in the pages of a

The editorial page. Few weekly rave and rant and give advice and air his views, wether you agree with them or not. The Progress editorial page receives much favorable comments of the progress of the progre papers of any pretentions try to ge or not. The Progress editorial page receives much favorable comment from our readers. Besides the original editorials we have the weekly inal editorials we have the weekly the ocean.

Wr. Brisbane as When the Phoenicians, ancestors of When the Phoenicians, first Brisbane column. Mr. Brisbane as you may know is the highest paid editorial writer in the world. We contribute a mite to that salary. Dr. Frank Crane is an inspiring and entertaining writer. He's of the inspirational kind so we give you a little of Dr. Crane each week. That about sums up the editorial page.

How about a serial story? Are you lear from New York to hear from your friends

reading the one now running in this paper? We consider it a good one in fact the best we have had for some If many readers are like the editor, they pass over lots of other important things in a paper or magazine to read the serial story install

Do you like a bit 'o humor? Sure you do and we aim to garner the best that is current and serve it as a sort of dessert to the rest of the newspaper menu.

Then there are occasional feature articles, clipped from other papers. It's stuff that appeals to us and we believe the readers like it.

And we try to ring in a bunch of semi-humorous home stuff. This life's not all a dreary grind, so smile once in a while.

Of course we give you several columns of rural correspondence weekly and in a general way try to cover anything and everything in this immediate territory which we feel our readers are interested in.

We hope that we are succeeding. We get new subscribers right along

don't like The Progress as now gotten out, tell us. If there are features

that you do like, say so.

We will not let you run the Progress. That's our job, but you don't get us sore if you tell us about the things you see in it that you like or do not like.

We're not trying to please every-body. We know it can't be done. You can no more get out a newspaper that'll please everybody that imaginary cook we were telling about can prepare a menu that will tickle the palate of every individual

in a crowd of six thousand.

The Progress tries to slam conditions that need slamming and we boost those things we consider worth

We thank you.

THE VILLAGE BLACKSMITH-MODERNIZED

Under an ad of gasoline the village smithy stands; he's agent for the Jinx machine, and several other brands. He hasn't shod a horse for years, for fear he'd spoil his hands. He wears a gold watch on his wrist

a pearl pin in his tie; his links are made of amethyst, the finest he could buy. There's not a thing the smithy wears that doesn't please the eye. Week in, week out, from morn till

night he sees the autos come with brakes that are not working right and axles on the bum. With gas, re-pairs and grease and oil he makes a tidy sum.

He has a staff of skillful men that

number twenty-four, who toil from 6 a. m., till 10, and sometimes even more. The smithy never does a lick—he thinks that work's a bore. The children coming home from school look in at the open door and

laugh to see some city fool set up an awful roar when called to pay some whopping bill the smith has soaked

He goes on Sunday to the kirk, his mind quite free from cares, because his men are hard at work with pun-tures and repairs. And if the wea-ther's fine and warm the Smith says

grateful prayers.

Oiling—refilling — repairing, onward through life he goes, and never once despairing so long as his income grows. Each night the thought of some one done augments his sweet repose.—Exchange.

BRISBANE

CROSSING THE OCEAN. DEATH AND A TRIP TO EUROPE. NEWS FROM BOTH SIDES. PERHAPS WE COME BACK?

Written on the Aquitania on the way to Paris, by way of Cherbourg, leaving New York just after mid-

night yesterday morning. No matter how often you cross on big ships like this, or little ones, you are reminded that the long trip called death and an ocean voyage are not unlike.

You take your "last dinner" New York, friends are more or less sorry to see you go. That's the death. On board ship you sail through space for some thousands of miles, with only water all around you. That's

the trip from here to the next world In due time you land in that next world, to find it different from this,

and very interesting.

If you go to Paris—this writer is going there—you reach what many Americans consider a fairly good imitation of heaven.

The safety of crossing our little ocean, the certainty of landing on the other side, should make us worry less about the big crossing of the ocean

many energetic Jewish citizens, first sailed from the Mediterranean, through the Straits of Gibraltar, past the gigantic rock and into the Atlantic Ocean friends thought that was

Now crossing the ocean is like go-ing from New York to Chicago. You hear from your friends on both sides of the ocean. Business messages come from the United States side, other messages from the European side; when 1,000 miles from shore.

Science has conquered this little ocean, intelligence has made it familiar, cleared out sea serpents, taught us we need not put wax in our ears to shut out the singing of sirens, convinced us, to our sorrow, that no mer-maids are waiting to pick us up when we fall overboard. All fear and superstition are gone from these floating cities. A preacher on board does not worry the sailors—there are no

Our oceans and our land have been cleared of all superstitions, unreal horrors, chimeras, hydras and gorgons

It has taken men all of the million

We get new subscribers right along and once in a while we lose some. We make mistakes. Who does not? We like the life. If we did not we'd get into something else.

One thing we would like to hear more of and that's criticism. If you don't like The Progress as now gotten.

As people go to Paris and come back none the worse for the trip, and take up their activities again, many believe those that take the voyage of death come back from that trip to earth and take up their work about they are all prolific. where they dropped it.

To them it seems reasonable to the country more wealth than that credit Eternal Justice with wise economy, and it would seem useless waste of time to send billions of improperty rights to be expected, but perfect creatures to work in another corner of the universe when the work here is finished

We are only twelve thousand years because the death rate piles up and from the late Stone Age, not two the birth rate is decreasing. On the hundred years from the stage coach and sailboat.

A simple idea like putting the eye ulation.

while.

If you like our sytle of newspaper, boost it; speak a good word for it once in a while.

A simple idea like putting the eye of a needle in the point instead of the thick end made the sewing machine possible and freed millions of women from slevery. women from slavery. We should believe that other ideas will free us from the slavery of superstition, is a better defense to that nation than which has driven us hard through the centuries and caused more brutality, fear, cruelty and murder than all ment to use them. other causes together.

Tennyson hoped there would be no o sea, and wrote prettily about 'Twilight and evening star". Typical mid-Victorian, that last trip wor-

ried him.
Earth's citizen of the year 10,000,000 may think as little about that
"last" journey, feel as sure about it as a modern thinks and feels about his trip to Paris now

TACTFUL

"Ah wins." "What yuh got?" "Three aces.

"No yuh don't. Ah wins." "What yuh got?" "Two nines an' a razor." "Yuh shoh do. How come you so

lucky?' KIND OF A MAMMA

"I'd face hell itself to marry that

girl, Archibaldus." "You will, Nicodemus, wait till you meet her mother.

A minister, in addressing his flock, began: "As I gaze about I see before How'd ye like it?" me a great many bright and shining

faces.' Just then eighty-seven

puffs came out.—The Refl

Forum

FARM RELIEF (F. A. D. '27 Masonic Home)

The Farmers have a grievance now Concerning farm relief They think that there is something

wrong That is their firm belief.

They say the tariff is at fault And that it is too high It makes them pay too much they

think For many things they buy.

They say they do not get enough For what they have to sell And if they do not get some help They never can do well.

And so they tried to pass a law That would give them some relief. But there were some who seemed to feel

It soon would come to grief.

The President whom we all respect When it was up to him Said that he did not like it much In fact he said 'twas thin.

There is a law known as supply Another of demand They've been upon the book for years In this and every land.

It's very hard to pass a law To change them much we know It's also hard to pass a law

That will make red clover grow. We know the tariff has been a help To many a working man It's helped to bring him better pay

And fill his dinner can So it is hard to legislate Justice for great and small And when it's all been said and done We've not done much at all.

There doubtless is some remedy For many of their ills. But I doubt it can be brought about By enacting Statute bills.

HUMAN FACTOR WEALTH OF NATION

(By Dr. Frank Crane) People who pile up billion-dollar fortunes in the steel business, in banking, in automobiles and otherwise are supposed to be the greatest adders to the wealth of the country.

Some years ago, however, John
Ruskin wrote about "The Veins of
Wealth" in an article in which he held that the true wealth of the nation consisted not in the yellow viens

of gold running through but in the blue viens of human blood. In other words, men were worth more to a country than natural re-

sources.

Had the Pilgrim fathers, who land-It has taken men all of the million years they have lived on earth to change from cavemen cannibals to modern exploiters of their fellow men and to get rid of earthly superstitions.

Many haven't even done that yet.

Had the Flight lathers, who landed on the bleak shores of New England some years ago landed in Many have been as prosperous as Massachusetts. Take all the Philippines and transfer them to New England on the property of the proper

It is men who make the country.
With this in view we consider Senora Esperidiona Chavez, 89 years of

Mrs. Chavez has therefore added

property rights to be expected, but the most inestimable treasure of the land is its human beings. France is supposed to be decadent

contrary, it is faced by prolific Germany with a steadily increasing pop-The most important power in the earth is its out-populating power.
This in the end wins more battles

than armies or battleships. The health and vigor of a nation

No matter how marvelous and complete is a locomotive, it is valu-Tennyson hoped there would be no less without an expert engineer. No moaning at the bar when he put out Matter how good your airplane, you have to have a Lindbergh to make it a

In the end, it is always the human factor, and men do well to conserve life above all other things.

JUST AS EASY

Professor A-Do you know, I find it difficult to remember the ages of my children?

Professor B-I have no trouble. I was born twenty-three hundred years after Socrates, my wife eighteen hundred years after the death of Tiberius Caesar, our son John two thousand years after the entrance into Rome of Tiberius Sempronius Gracchus for the reenactment of the ledges of Liciiae, and our Amanda fifteen hundred years after the beginning of the Folk-wandering—that is perfectly simple, you

"I hear, Si, that while ye were in the city ye took up this here golf.

"Wall, tol'able. It's a leetle harder than hoein' corn an' a leetle easier potatoes."—LeLaval

Bethany

B. F. Tym, Co. K, 43rd Ohio, age

W. H. Doner, Co. I, 7th Illinois,

J. A. Langston, Co. A, 5th Pennsyl-

J. H. Crowder, Co. A, 126th Illi-

Shelbyville

Wayne Cramer, Co. K, 14th Illi-

Reuben Morehead, Co. B. 41st Illi-

Jacob Risaker, Co. B. Ohio, age 82.

Tuscola

J. R. Cantrall, Co. D. 107th Illi-

Thomas Grathwill, Co. B, 22nd

Joshua Cambridge, Co. B, 1st Ind-

George Peck, Co. F. 54th Illinois.

J. K. Peck, Co. A, 116th Illinois

Arthur

W. H. Bennett, Co. A. 5th Illinois,

John Jones, Co. I. 14th Illinois,

Lovington

Joseph H. Foster, Co. H., 18th Illi

Monticello

Peter Haneline, Co. C. 107th Illi-

William Smith, Co. F. 94th Ohio,

A. C. Bishop, Co. G. 135th Illinois

Steven Dulsman, Co. H. 79th Illi

Miscellaneous

ois, age 80, Allenville.

diana, 84, White Heath.

nois, age 85, Hammond.

nois, age 82, Kirksville.

Steve Childers, Co. I, 135th Illi-

Hiram Biesecker, Co. A, 116th In-

Charles B. Johnson, Co. F. 130th

David Winship, Co. H. 121st Ohio,

John A. Brayson, Co. H. 107th Illi

James P. Jewell, Co. H. 66th Illi

Illinois, age 83, Champaign. C. Enterline, Co. B, 116th Illinois,

James A. Gregory, Co. H. 62nd,

Cerro Gordo

zania, age 90.

nois, age 85.

nois, age 80.

nois age 85.

ndiana, age 77.

Pennsylvania, age 83.

diana, age 79.

ige 86.

linois, age 80.

ois, age 81.

nois age 83.

age 83, Quincy.

age 83. Garrett.

Eastern Scenes, Industrial and Historical Described by R. A. Collins

the East. They have written several ly been out for gas. There is no interesting letters to the Charles Shell after we left Janesville, Ohio. Jenne family and through the cour- The old car went on high over all the tesy of these folks we are able to pre- mountains. Some cars had to sent to our readers a description of watered on the way but my car did what Mr. and Mrs. Collins are seeing not even get hot. We wished you age 79. on their Eastern trip.

The letters are as follows:

August 5, 1927,

Dear Son, Daughter and Family:this morning about 9:30. It is about again later, as ever, 800 miles and thought I would tell

The scenery across the Alleghany mountains was a delightful surprise

other which are farmed. We are built across the Susquehanna river. about 40 or 50 miles from Phila- We saw a large oak tree under which delphia. We came by and saw the George Washington and General Labattlefield of Gettysburg. There are Fayette had their tent during the 16 miles of driveway in it and all the Revolutionary war. It has a fence regiment's positions in the battle are around it and a brass plate telling the marked, so we could tell each position they fought in. There is also a branch to keep it from being struck. cemetery for the dead soldiers. It is 21 feet 8 inches across, 70 feet Robt. Fulton's home is a few miles high and has a branch spread of 105 from here. The Susquehana river feet and estimated to be 500 years was a grand sight about 2 miles old. Sunday we drove down to across the bridge. Rocks and Islands Chesapeake Bay to the beach about dot it everywhere with green wooded 15 miles from here and saw a bluffs 400 or 500 feet high.

as I met an Amish Dutchman this other things. It was built on 40 morning. They have a large settle- acres of ground given them by Wm ment at Lancaster, Pa. It looks like Penn and is kept in exact condition up around Arthur only the country is as it was 200 years ago. Severa not as level but they live and do the hundred people are buried in the same as there.

road that was straight in Pennsyl- about this. As I am writing this I am vania or W. Virginia. One of the sitting at a lunch table in Valley Alleghany mountains was 2250 feet Forge where Washington and his high. We could see for 50 miles army wintered in 1777. It is a fine around—some sight. All of them place and is marked where each regiare covered with a thick growth of ment and general's headquarters trees. It was over 50 miles thru were and is in exact condition or as them-little valleys and then a moun- near as they can keep it. We were in tain, then a valley, etc. We are going to Philadelphia and back from see the cannons and fortifications as here. The dam on the Susquehanna they were at that time. The Schuvlriver is the second largest in the U. kill river runs along the north side It is about 16 miles from here. We are going to see it today. It Philadelphia. 13 miles of hard road costs 25c toll to cross the Susque- runs around through the grounds hanna river bridge. We crossed the Which is about 2½ miles square.

Ohio river at Wheeling, W. Va. Two

Well we will go to Virgina tor bridges, 5c each toll over into an Isle row but thought would write you of and then across into Pennsylvania. the Historical places I have seen and We will go thru Baltimore, Md., and of which you have read of in the Washington, D. C., as we go to Virginia. It is about 125 miles to Hope
I am as ever, well. Va., where Ada's sister lives.

Bob Collins and wife are touring This is sure some trip. We have oncould see and be with us. It would be some trip. I did not realize what it was. We did not buy a meal on B. F. Blackwe the road here-had plenty to last us. ana, age 81. Oxford, Pa. It rained a hard shower on us Thursday night, the tent did not leak a age 83. We arrived at Ada's uncle Steels drop. Well I will stop and write

August 9, 1927. Dear Ella:-I will write you a letto me. Down in the valleys are ter of the historical places and things farms, towns, mines and everything of Gettysburg. It has 16 miles of imaginable. The crops are looking driveways besides monuments and old as good as they are in Illinois. I ways in it besides monuments and old don't think the people will starve if relics such as statues of generals, etc. Illinois don't raise anything as the and is kept up by the U. S. Governcountry here grows everything: to- ment. A guide takes us around and bacco, potatoes, corn, oats, wheat, explains where such a regiment was buckwheat, hays of all kind, apples, stationed, how many were killed and peaches, pears, and all small fruits. what other things happened to each The most beautiful homes I ever saw. side of the armies. Saturday we The country is one hill after an- went to see the dam that is being Quaker church house built in 1701. Oh, yes! I thought I was home We went in and saw the seats and cemetery there, a lot of Revolution-I have not had a 2 mile stretch of ary soldiers; a care taker told us all the general's headquarters and could of Valley Forge about 18 miles from

Well we will go to Virgina tomor-

BIG PEAR CROP

ing, which will start about Septem-

ber 1st. Mr. Martin is in Mattoon

this week making a house to house

canvass to sell his pears direct to consumers. He later expects to sell

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Margaret C. Wood De-

The undersigned having been ap-

County of Moultrie and the State of

Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice

Court of Moultrie, County at the

September next, at which time all

immediate payment to the under-

Dated this 16th day of July A. D.

Thompson & Wright, Attorneys.

Charles Wood,

Administrator.

n Decatur the same way.

Curry, the Lovington grocer.

ceased.

J. D. Martin who lives in this city

Your Father, R. A. Collins.

GAYS.

Mrs. A. L. Smith, L. Shafer, J. W. Smith and family and Mrs. Moberley has a pear orchard of about two and and children were Mattoon callers a half acres southwest of Allenville. age 82. last week.

R. L. Fuller and family of coln trees in this orchard but they toon spent Sunday afternoon calling have only a few pears. He expects to on Gays friends.

harvest about 2000 bushels of first Mrs. Jessie Alexander who has been sick is reported better. family has contracted to do the pick-

Roy Butler and family are moving

back to his farm. Wesley Burkhead and family spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Hunt-

J. W. Smith and family of Mattoon spent Friday with his sister, Mrs. Hopper.

R. O. Smith and wife and Dan Smith of Mattoon took supper with 1927 model Buick sedan to S. H. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith

Saturday night. Jess Daily of Gays and Blanche Waggoner of Paradise who were married August 10th have the best

wishes of their many friends. pointed Administrator of the estate Mr. and Mrs. Will Drummond went to Beecher City to attend the funeral of Margaret C. Wood late of the of her aunt, Mrs. Louis Zike of

Harry Cross and family spent Sun- that he will appear before the County day with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Hackley of Lerna Court House in Sullivan, at the Sepspent Sunday with James Shafer and tember term on the first Monday in

Johnstown.

Mrs. Hopper entertained her par- persons having claims against said ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith to estate are notified and requested to

attend for the purpose of having the dinner Monday. Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson of same adjusted. All persons indebted Mattoon spent Sunday with her fath- to said estate are requested to make er, C. Mattox.

Mrs. Oka Fort spent Friday with signed. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fort. Frank House, son Frank and their

families of Mattoon called on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith Sunday evening. Mrs. Emma Harrison called

Mrs. Clem Shafer Friday afternoon. Sheridan Kinkaid of Sullivan was a caller in Gays Sunday evening. George Miller and family were

callers in Sullivan Saturday evening. Lucille Wright has taken Miss Libott's place at the telephone office. Miss Libotte will teach school.

Minnie Shadow spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Jim Love.

A dentist says that he had an absent-minded motorist in his chair the

'Will you take gas?" he asked. "Yeah," replied the absent-minded patient, "and you'd better look at the oil too."-Boston Transcript.

THE ROLL-CALL OF AGED VETERANS WHO ATTENDED REUNION HERE LAST WEEK

The following is the list of Civil War veterans who registered here on Wednesday of last week. The occasion was the 27th annual reunion of Moultrie County Battalion G. A. R. The names, name of company in which they served and present age is

Sullivan Nelson Walker, Co. F., 122nd Ohio

M. K. Birch, Co. D, 116th Indiana,

C. Q. Collins, Co. F. 3rd Kentucky

B. F. Blackwell, Co. D, 16th Indi-F. M. Stevens, Co. F. 40th Indiana,

T. B. Fultz, Co. E. 12th Indiana,

Simeon Bundy, Co. D. 45th Illinois W. G. Cochran, Co. A, 126th Illi

nois, age 82. H. C. Edmiston, Co. E. 66th Ill nois, age 87.

Z. T. Deeds, Co. A. 51st Illinois, Nathan Bragg, Co. H. 18th Illinois

Decatur

James Walsh, Co. D. 12th Illinois, C. H. Collins, Co. D. 38th Iowa, W. A. Davenport, Co. B, 135th

Indiana, age 79. Reuben Coben, Co. G. 207th Pennsylvania, age 80. Cyrus Gossert, Co. K, 196th Ohio,

Henry Dunham, Co. B. 8th Illinois Robert Link, Co. C, 18th Missouri

W. R. Fulk, Co. A, 54th Illinois, R. T. Baldwin, Co. K. 152nd Illi

F. B. Kemp, Co. I, 83rd Ohio, age Wm. N. Hodge, Co. I, 153rd Indi-

ana, age 78. John W. Bell, Co. A, 8th Illinois, 150th Indiana, age 88. George Hale, Co. B. 27th Illinois,

J. F. Mappin, Co. G. 8th Illinois; D. L. Shutter, Co. B. 116th Illi

nois, age 85. Henry Robinson, Co. K. 145th ndiana, age 83. Joseph Adams, Co. C, 122nd Illi

nois, age 86. Homer Hoover, Co. B, 46th, Ohio, Isaac Johnson, Co. D, 70th Indi-

ana, age 87. Billy Trowbridge, Co. F, 68th Illi H. M. Strever, Co. A, 41st Illinois,

W. Larrick, Co. B, 114th Ohio,

William Newton, Co. H. 63rd Illi-G. W. Adams, Co. K. 91st Pennsyl-

vania, age 78. H. Post, Co. G. 43rd Illinois, age J. E. Saxton, Co. D. 133rd Illinois,

Pleasant Hawkins, Co. F. 40th Illinois, age 88.

D. B. Black, Co. A. 126th Illinois, W. F. Calhoun, Co. H. 133rd Penn-He reports a tremendous crop of Kiefers this year. He has some Lin-sylvania and Co. K. 20th Pennsyl-

vania Calvary, age 83. Mattoon

J. M. Fitzpatrick, Co. K, 123rd class Kiefers. The A. J. Burville Illinois, age 83.

Thomas McCormick, Co. Q. 88th

Frank Barnes, Co. K. 41st Ohio,

-The Fireproof Garage has sold a

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COLES.

J. W. Baker, Co. I, 123rd Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis and Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Davis and Mrs. Anna Charles W. Robb, Co. A, 9th Indi-Gass and son Don spent Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Da-L. E. Ballinger, Co. C, 54th Illinois vis and daughter Fern.

The Sewing Club met at the home D. W. Silver, Co. D. 9th Ohio, age

Mr. and Mrs. Geary Armantrout and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis and daughter Fern spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cheeley and family.

Miss Helen Hood of Terre Haute and Leona Janes spent the first of the week with Mrs. Nora Bouck and Misses Helen Henderson and Thel-

na Curry spent the last of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis at Windsor. Mr. and Mrs. Esau Feller and

family are visiting at the home of his parents at Terre Haute, Ind. Miss Eloise Cheeley spent Sunday

with Fern Cheever. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fleshner and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martin and famly spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bingham, Co. Z. 175th Nate Hinton and family. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cooley and

family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis. Mrs. Mary Willis and daughter Jane returned home Saturday from a

two weeks visit in Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shirey and family spent Monday evening with

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clem Goddard, Friday, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davis and fam-

and Mrs. Norman Burwell and fam-James Claxon's brother from New York spent Friday with them.

ily spent Monday evening with Mr.

—Dale and Harold Vaughan and Lester Ashbrook spent Sunday in Charleston.

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CARD OF THANKS

We thank all friends and neighbors for their kindness during her illness and in the hour of our bereavement when our beloved sister, Ida Miller died.

> Mr. and Mrs. John F. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stricklin Mr. Paul Stricklin Mrs. Jessie Miller

Xenia Miller

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August 20 - 27, 1927

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20-Opening Day.. Automobile Race Day. SUNDAY, AUGUST 21-Sacred Concert.

MONDAY, AUGUST 22-Childrens' Day. TUESDAY, AUGUST 23-Sprinfield Day.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24—Veteran's Day. Democratic Day. THURSDAY, AUGUST 25-Governor's Day. Republican Day.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26-Farm Bureau Day. Peoria Day, Decatur Day. SATURDAY, AUGUST 27-Automobile Race Day.

Daily Events

Livestock judging every day in three pavilions beginning at 9 a. m. There will be many bands every day on the grounds.

Harness and Running Races Monday to Friday inclusive.

Whippet (Dog Races) Monday to Friday inclusive, afternoon and night. Better Babies Conference Monday to Friday inclusive.

Hog Calling Contest Tuesday, Wednes day and Thursday, bet. 7 and 3 p. m. A Horseshoe Pitching tournament will begin on Wednesday, Aug. 24th.

Free Acts in front of the Grandstand, Monday to Friday inclusive afternoon & night Display of Fireworks, Monday to Friday inclusive.

Dog Show, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Harmonica Contest during the week. Open to all. Cash prizes, Free Instructions. Grand Parade premium stock in front of Grandstand, Friday at 12:30 p. m. \$143,000.00 in premiums—\$30,000.00 for racing.

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HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB HAS SURPRISE FAREWELL PARTY AT PIFER HOME

The Sullivan Township Household Science club tendered Mrs. Hattie Pifer a surprise party at her home Tuesday at the noon hour. All brought well filled baskets and a very enjoyable time was had. Mrs. Anna Rland shared with Mrs. Pifer in the honor the club was bestowing. Mrs. Pifer and daughter Miss Ruth will leave about September 1st for Champaign where Miss Ruth will enter the University.

Mr. and Mrs. Bland who live West of this city will also move to Champaign as their son William is a student in the U. of I.

Those present at Tuesday's party were the following:

Mrs. Carrie Landers, Mrs. Jessie Wood and son Billie, Mrs. Lora Shasteen, Mrs. Lizzie Walker, Mrs. Elizabeth Shirey, Mrs. Kate Ewing, Mrs. Grace Dolan and children Betty Jean, Virginia and Gerald, Mrs. Mattie Fread, Mrs. Ione Thomas, Mrs. Bertha Young, Miss Mary Patterson, Mrs. Ethel Elder, Mrs. Anna Bland, Mrs. Helen Davis and daughter Gertrude, Mrs. Grace Purvis and son David, Mrs. Hettie Ellis, Mrs. Della Garrett, Mrs. Leona Stone, Mrs. Rose Hawkins and granddaughter Madonna Jean Kinkade, Mrs. Tella Pearce, Mrs. Maude Wood, Mrs. Hattie Pifer and daughter Ruth.

The afternoon was spent in knotting comforts for Mrs. Pifer and Mrs.

DEATH OF WILLIAM A. SILER IN CHICAGO

William Albert Siler, forty-six, a former resident of Windsor, died in a hospital in Chicago on Tuesday afternoon. The funeral was held at two o'clock Thursday afternoon. The services were from the Windsor Christian church with burial in Sand Creek cemetery near Windsor.

Mr. Siler was born in Windsor on May 16, 1881, a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Siler. When but a youth he left home and for years was a railway trainman working out of Denison, Texas. Later he left that work, traveling over the country and went to Chicago, where for the last eight years he was in the employ of a wholesale house. He was never mar- succumbed to the ravages of the dis-

Mr. Siler is survived, besides his brother Charles, by a brother, Fred Siler of Oakland, Calif., and two sisters, Mrs. William Buxton of Hayward, Minn., and Mrs. Frank Moore of Allenville. He was a member of the Sand Creek Christian church.

LIBRARY NOTES

the rental shelf next week and one to the juvenile shelf. They are "Fall-ten months with Mrs. Fern Brackney, ing Seeds" by Elizabeth Chapman and who took care of him. His affliction "Seventeen" by Booth Tarkington.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

LOST-Hammer and 10-inch wrench. Reward if returned to Zeke Sharp, Sullivan. 1t. for burial.

33-2t.

WANTED-Practical nursing. Susan 33-3t*

Webb.

731, Sullivan, Illinois.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—Oldest and most modern gas, battery and electrical service station in nearby city is for sale. Price is reasonof ill-health. If interested, inquire at Progress office for further in-33-2t. formation.

NOTICE TO POULTRY RAISERS-

We are in position to give you assistance with your sick poultry without cost. Call Moultrie County Hatchery or Farm Bureau for appointment. A. E. Harkless, mgr.

FOR RENT-5 room house, improved; one block off paved street. Inquire at First National Bank.

PASTURE-Have room for about more at very reasonable rates 20-tf. Harry Booker, Allenville.

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

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

FOR SALE-New crop white and sweet clover honey, 20c per lb. 14 lb. box \$2.50. J. W. Dale, Sullivan, Phone 667.

LADIES-Use the famous Semtray (always young) cleansing cream, 60c per jar; Complete line of the best in vanishing creams, powders, perfumes, toilet waters, dipilatory powder, lipstick, rouge, compact dress. Mrs. G. F. Amson, 1403, before returning to their home in Camfield Street, Phone 233W 1t. Kansas.

When Summer Demands a Simple Frock



THEORETICALLY the summer girl wears gay sport clothes and wispy chiffons. But many a summer girl rushes to business six mornings a week, or at least runs to town for a day's shopping, or goes off travelling. Then she looks about for something suitably simple yet comfortably cool, some frock smart for occasional summer wear and also for steady use all fall and winter. Such is this attractive one-piece frock of silk or light weight wool, with collar, cuffs and modish bows to contrast or harmonize. Inverted tucks or shirring at the shoulders give easy fulness, while three inserted plaits across the front give the skirt width. The frock blouses smartly above the snug belt. (Copyright, 1927, by Butterick)

ARTHUR BRACKNEY DIED MONDAY; BURIED WEDNESDAY

Arthur Brackney who has been disabled by paralysis for a long time, ease Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gramblin.

He was born in November 1870. In his younger days he was married, but later parted from his wife. He leaves one son, William, who lives near Chicago.

For quite a number of years he made his home with John W. Brackney, his cousin, in Jonathan Creek The Library will be closed during township. When Mr. Brackney left Chautauqua week from Aug. 19 to the farm some years ago and moved to Detroit, Art Brackney came to One new fiction will be added to Sullivan and made his home with the had totally disabled him. Following another stroke about a week ago, he ost consciousness and life slowly ebbed away.

Funeral services were held Wednesday and were in charge of Rev. Wilkerson of Arthur. The remains were taken to the Arthur cemetery

FOUND-Lady's hand bag. Loser RUTH GRAMBLIN MAY HAVE TO GO TO HOSPITAL AGAIN Ruth Gramblin, daughter of and Mrs. Robert Gramblin who has a T. Rose, Sullivan, Ill.1706 Magil rheumatic affliction was taken to Mattoon last week where her sore leg was X-rayed, in order to determine FOR RENT—Stall room for horses the seat of the trouble. The limb has for high school students, block had an open sore for some time from school. See Mrs. Isabel which was thought to be healing, but 33-2t. has broken out in another place. Similar wounds which she suffered FOR SALE—Summer Apples now on her arms some years ago have ready 50c to \$1.00 per bushel, good healed nicely. Ruth is a bright and cookers.—Daugherty Bros., phone pretty girl and has the sympathy of her many friends who hope for her complete recovery.

WABASH ADDS A TRAIN

The Wabash began operating trains on the Bement-Effingham branch unable as owner must sell on account der a new schedule Monday morning. As reported last week, train has been discontinued and a combination freight and passenger train will make one trip each day from Effingham to Bement and re-

The Wabash has also put on a work extra, using the switch engine at Bement. This new train works Bement, Hammond, Lovington and Sullivan, turning around at the latter place for the return trip. The train is scheduled to leave Bement at 7:00 a. m. and handles freight only. It will not carry passengers .- Lovington Reporter.

TRY, TRY AGAIN!

An old darkey wanted to join a fashionable city church, and the minster, knowing it was hardly the thing to do and not wanting to hurt his feelings, told him to go home and pray over it. In a few days the darkey came back. "Well, what do you think of it by this time?" asked the preacher. "Well, sah," replied the colored man, "Ah prayed an' prayed an' de good Lawd he says to me, 'Rastus, Ah wouldn't bodder about dat no mo.' Ah've been tryin' to git into dat ch'ch mahse'f for de las twenty yeahs an' Ah ain't done had no luck."

-Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Eden left this week for an Eastern trip and will be gone 10 days. They will reand refill. Delivered to any ad-turn to Sullivan for a few days visit

LOCALS

-Miss Corma Tabor who spent the summer with relatives in Houston, Texas, arrived home Tuesday. Miss Tabor will teach in the local high

school this year. -Col. and Mrs. Grunert of Peoria returned home Wednesday after a two months' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Cicero Bacon. Mrs. Bacon is their daughter.

-A marriage license was issued this week to Clarence Gowan 22, of in the small city where Malcolm was Shelbyville and Marie Williams 24, for the time being stationed.

-Salesmanager Claude Wheeler of the Fireproof announces that Roy Martin and Ed Goetz are both driving used car bargains which he sold them

-Mrs. Frank Newbould and Mrs. A. J. Thompson of Chicago were Saturday guests of Mrs. Margaret Sullivan of Mattoon.

-Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Birch and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Badgley house furnished the chief attraction of Des Moines made a trip to Turkey there. It was so different at Maude's Run, Indiana Wednesday and spent the day at that popular resort.

-Mrs. Inez Finch of Chicago ar rived at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Garrett Tuesday to spend her vacation.

-T. L. Wiley of Cameron, Missouri has been spending the week visiting friends and relatives and looking after his business interests in he realized that the dream woman who this county.

-James A. Wright of this city spent Saturday and Sunday in Jacksonville visiting his son Henry, who is the subject of matrimony. He didn't employed there during the vacation period. Henry is a student at Illinois College.

Tabor Motor Sales reports: new of Chicago; used Hudson coach to Jesse Monroe.

-J. C. Murphy who taught agriculture at Bardolph high school is here visiting his wife and baby and other relatives. _J. W. Brackney of Detroit ar-

rived here Tuesday to attend the funeral of his cousin Arthur Brackney, who was a member of his household while he resided on the farm in Jonathan Creek township.

-"Uncle Tom" Fultz spent the latter part of last week and the early part of this week at Shelbyville. He attended the chautauqua and visited with G. A. R. comrades.

LADIES ENTERTAIN

AT COUNTRY CLUB Mrs. Margaret Todd's division of the ladies of the country club entertained at bridge at the club house Thursday afternoon. The ladies on this division are Mrs. M. L. Lowe, Mrs. G. A. Sentel, Mrs. Harry Kearney, Mrs. Ross Tucker, Mrs. Fern Williams, Miss Lois Todd, Miss Cora Gauger, Mrs. F. B. Wood, Mrs. Guy Conklin, Mrs. A. A. Brown, Mrs. J. A. Byrom and Mrs. Paul Hankla.

-George White, accused of bootlegging has given bond to appear for hearing in the county court, August 29th. He was arrested the early part of the week and spent several days

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenne spent Tuesday evening in Lovington. J. H. Ireland of Decatur was a Sullivan visitor Monday.





Just as Stevenson Had Said

By JANE OSBORN

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WHEN Malcolm Strong had first called on Maude Granger he had liked the bookish atmosphere of her house—a little house, rather in need of paint, on an unpretentious street

For lack of anything else to do Malcolm had called on a number of the girls whom he had met at the country club. Kate's house was brightly lighted and rather expensively furnished. The radio sounded incessantly. When any jazz could be had rugs were turned back and everyone danced. A noisy, care-free house was Kate's, that you left exhausted. The well-stocked larder at Alice's -no jazz, no radio-and only occasional refreshments.

There were books on the tables, books on the arms of the chairs, and Maude always seemed to have a book in her hand when she came forward to greet you. Malcolm found himself dreaming of a home of his own, with a background of books-and gradually figured in the foreground was Maude.

Malcolm decided that he would try and bring the conversation around to want to plunge headlong into a proposal of marriage without giving Maude some sort of warning. So, late one afternoon when he was calling on 62" Chrysler Landau to W. L. Ryne | Maude and no one else was present in the book-lined living-room, he remarked that he thought that every young man or woman ought to think of marriage as the only satisfactory sort of existence.

Maude fingered the leaves of the book that lay on the arm of her chair. "Funny," she said, "I was just reading about marriage. 'Marriage is terrifying,' I have just read. 'Marriage is certainly a perilous remedy, instead of on two or three you stake your happiness on one life only'-as Stevenson says." Then she looked through the little volume for another quotation. "'But marriage, if comfortable, is not at all heroic,' he says here. 'It certainly narrows and damps the spirits of generous man."

A few days later Malcolm summoned courage to broach the question of marriage again. He said he thought that remaining a bachelor made a man narrow and selfish. Maude smiled a little. "You know what Stevenson says," she countered. "'If you wish the pick of men, take a good bach-

So things drifted. Whenever Malcolm was brave enough to start the subject Maude was ready with a quotation from Stevenson.

Malcolm had determined that she was the girl he wanted to marry, and since she was so indifferent to his advances, he called on no one for weeks, spending his evenings alone in his room reading. He bought a set of Stevenson and re-read the old favorites, leaving until last some volumes of essays that seemed rather dull. Then one dreary Sunday afternoon he picked up one of these volumes of essays. As he turned the pages he became more interested—a few more pages and he seized a pencil and a sheet of paper, jotted down words, threw the book the length of the room, hurried into his hat and raincoat and started out.

A few minutes later he was with Maude before a cheery fire in her book-lined living room.

"Look here," he said, drawing his chair nearer to hers. "I've been trying to tell you something for a long time. And you've been putting me off. But don't think you are the only one who can quote R. L. S." Malcolm drew the scrap of paper from his pocket. "'Marriage is terrifying.' Stevenson says-but he adds: 'But so is a forlorn and cold old age. The friendships of men are vastly agreeable, but they are insecure.' It's not fair half quoting. What Stevenson really said was: 'If you wish the pick of men and women, take a good bachelor and a good wife."

"I hoped you would be interested enough to find out," said Maude, turning her head away from Malcolm. "But I had made up my mind that you didn't care very much."

"Didn't care," gasped Malcolm. "I cared so much that I read or reread every line that Stevenson ever wrote-trying to find out where you got your quotations. As soon as I found the lines-I dashed right over here to do a little quoting for myself."

Maude reached over to the table near her and picked her favorite book of essays. She turned over the leaves rapidly—came to the passage she wanted and handed it to Malcolm. T've always rather liked this passage," she said, and Malcolm read the lines to which Maude's slender finger pointed.

"Love should run out to meet love with open arms. Indeed, the ideal story is that of two persons who go into love step by step . . . like a pair of children venturing together into a dark room. . . . There is here no declaration properly so called; the feeling is so plainly shared, that as soon as the man knows what is in his own heart, he is sure of what is in the woman's."

Maude closed the book and would have replaced it on the table, but Malcolm held her back, drawing her in a close embrace.

PALMYRA.

Wayne Wilson spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Delana.

Miss Catherine Misenheimer spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Misenheimer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Carnine spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dolan. Miss Rosy Graven is visiting her ister, Gladys Graven in Shelbyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lane and sons and Miss Beulah Sutton spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lane in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Carnine and daughter spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Stokes.

Charles, Ray and Jean Hollonbeck spent Thursday with Mrs. Rose Bolin. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hudson and family and Misses Katherine and Colleen Hollonbeck spent Wednesday afternoon with D. L. Maxedon and

Misses Ruby and Mabel Webb spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lane and sons.

Mrs. Mary Lane and son Don visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lane. Mrs. Ellen Temple of Carey is vis-

iting her daughter, Mrs. Roy Martin Miss Belle Misenheimer spent a few days last week with her brother,

O. M. Misenheimer and wife in Mat-Mrs. William Sutton who was operated on Wednesday in Decatur-Macon county hospital is getting along

as well as could be expected. Mr. and Mrs. N. King and family spent Sunday with D. L. Maxedon

and family. Miss Merle Carder spent Tuesday afternoon with Miss Helen Basham.

Mrs. Art Ashbrook spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Reta-Wilson and Harry Hudson and Herman Maxedon were Sullivan callers Wednes-

SULLIVAN MARKETS

The following were the prices paid Thursday afternoon at time of going Corn No. 4 ______ 97c
Corn No. 5 ______ 95c Hens, per lb. ______18c Springs 1½ lbs. and over _____19c Leghorn springs _____15c Old roosters ______8c
Ducks (old and young) _____13c Eggs, per dozen _____25c
Butterfat per lb. _____35c.

METHODIST CHURCH C. D. Robertson, pastor.

The pastor has returned from his vacation and will occupy the pulpit Sunday morning. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Hugh

Murray, Superintendent. Of course, everyone understands that the invitation to attend this school is a standing one to everyone.

There will be no evening service. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

A cordial welcome to all who do not habitually worship elsewhere is extended by the church where there are no strangers.

SAY ATTEMPT TO COLLECT BILL LED TO TROUBLE

Will Fryer, Bethany gasoline and oil dealer has been held to the grand jury under bond of \$1500 which he gave. He was arraigned in Police Magistrate Lambrecht's court Thursday on a charge of assault preferred against him by Miss Ruth Sanner of Bethany. The offense is said to have occurred about two years ago.

Miss Sanner's father is said to nave-been a customer at the Fryer place of business and run up a bill of over \$300. Fryer filed suit Monday to collect this bill and the action on the part of the Sanners followed.

WET WEATHER WOES MAY BE SUBJECT FOR

SERIOUS INVESTIGATION "If this sort of weather continues: much longer, there ought to be something done about it" remarked a Sullivan resident this week, as a very

copious shower was falling. And so it may be possible that a thorough investigation with a view toward stabilizing the weather may be started.

Mark Twain, or some such wit, at. one time remarked that we talk more about the weather and do less about it than any other thing we have to contend with.

Lots of people say that radio is to blame. Their theory is that as the broadcasting stations send their offerings of jazz dancing through the ether it causes an atmospheric conlition inducive to rain. It may be that there is something in it, for some of this stuff being broadcasted is enough to make the clouds weep. But why blame it on radio. Per-

haps the automobiles have something to do with it. As the fumes of burned gasoline permeate the air and the machines speed along at a terrific pace-well who knows. Another thing that disturbs the

atmosphere are golf balls whizzing through it at a terrific pace. And how about airplanes? This wet and dry discussion center-

ing around America's thirst-don't overlook that. Soggy, saturated, soaked and weepy the midwest will soon arise in its sorrow and demand a change in

the weather. -Joe McLaughlin of this city is one of a party of Boy Scouts which is touring through Kentucky and Tennessee this week. He won this trip as an award for excelling in

Scout work. -The local Tent, Daughters of Veterans thanks all who in any way assisted in preparing and serving the big dinner at the recent G. ... R. reunion. Especial thanks are given those who made donations. Brown, Press Correspondent.

-George Wiard who has been employed in Detroit, returned home-Wednesday morning.

-Mrs. W. N. Hutchison of Urbana and grandchildren, Franklin and Warren Brewbaker of Chicago are spending a few days with the Chal Newbould family in this city. The parents of the boys are spending their vacation in Western Colorado.

-F. M. Stevens, well known Civil War veteran left for Indianapolis this week where he expects to reside.

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We offer you values and styles equal to any offered in the big cities.

Our complete Fall and Winter styles of beautiful and luxurious coats and lovely dresses for Ladies, Misses and Children are now ready.

You are personally invited to call and examine the materials, the styles and workmanship.

Just at the beginning of the season, we offer 10% off during August on any coats from our new lines.

Mrs. G. F. Allison Phone 233W

1403 Camfield St.



New Millinery

All the important Fall models are included in this group of new hats for wear now and throughout the coming season. The majority of these are fashioned of fine soft imported felts-but some are combined with velvet. All have those little touches that make them what they are—smartly sophisticated! New creases, tucks, folds, "pinches"—new tailored trimmings of ribbon, sparkling rhinestone pins and buckles. In large and small shapes, with perky new brims. The new shades include Napoleon blue, navy, and beige, all shades of brown and black. GORDON HOSIERY \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.95. Of a fine sheer quality, reinforced at tops, heels and toes. Full-fashioned, in all the wanted colors.

Buxton Bonnet Shoppe

Sammer Anna

BIG GATHERING AT ANNUAL REUNION OF CROWDER FAMILIES SUNDAY

The Crowder family reunion, one of the biggest gatherings of its kind in this county was held Sunday in Freeland Grove and Wyman Park. The Crowder relationship is a large one and the various branches of the family were well represented. Among those present was Congressman Charley Adkins.

The program for the day was as follows:

Song, America.

Prayer-Rev. J. H. Crowder. Song, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny"-Quartette, Earl Crowder, Effie Park, Florence Williams, Clarence Williams.

Address-Rev. J. H. Crowder. Violin Solo-Robert Crowder. Piano Solo-Miss Lois Stocks. Reading-Mrs. Rose Bone. Talk and reading-W. R. Crowder

Vocal Solo-Mrs. Florence Crowder Williams.

Reading "Jane"-Helen Crowder.

Talk, Rev. J. E. Sheer. Talk—Earl Crowder.

Talk-Rep. James A. Reeves.

Talk-Cong. Charley Adkirs. Recitation-Margaret Lou Scheer.

Song, "God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

Benediction-Rev. J. H. Crowder.

The Saga of Crowder J. E. Crowder is making a family tree getting his information from tombstnes, court records, bibles, tradition, etc. The Crowder family originated in Southern Germany 490 Then two Crowder families came to congregation next Sunday. English army, the other a Knight.

the state of Illinois are descendants August 21st. of the English officer. After arriving here they changed the name to experienced in ministerial work hav-Crowder, landing in Massachusetts, ing served as pastor in Brownstown then working their way down the At- for 6 years, in Dalton City 5 years lantic coast into Virginia, then N. and pastor of the 7th Street Chrisday morning for a visit a Carolina and this was the state in tian church in Decatur 2 years—Neport and Columbus, Ohio. which Robert Crowder and wife were oga News.

Robert was 8 years old when he moved with his parents from Bunkum see. For a few years Robert was cattle. working for a distillery at 6 dollars a month. After his marriage he asked for an increase of 3 dollars per year. His employer told him if he could not work for \$72 per year to get out and he would hire a negro. After servants.

mass of prairie grass and ponds.

years old. When they first landed in Marrowbone (Bethany) there were six other families in that community, which have in 90 years all married and intermarried with the Crowders.

long to a club.'

Does he smoke?" inquired a friend. "Only in moderation. He likes a but I don't suppose he smokes two cigars a month."-Philadelphia Rec-

O GEE WIZ

He had fallen for her. They were in classes together but she aidn't speak to him. By desperate means he finally met her. They were alone. His dream had come true.

"How's your Math?" she asked. "Good," he replied. "How's your Anatomy?"

"I think you're horrid!" she exclaimed.

heads of some of the natives on his largely \$9.50 to \$10.25. way to Paris.

around tellin' anybody that it's not?"

LOOK NATURAL PLEASE

-New York Sun.

Big Bloke—"Are you the great

PRESS CLIPPING FAKERS

WORKING LOCAL PEOPLE Several local people have received ost cards during the past week stating that for a stated sum the writer would send them a newspaper clipping pertaining to the party address-

This is a system of petty graft that breaks out spasmodically every now

The people who send out these cards get hold of weekly newspapers, clip the personals and write to the people whose names are mentioned therein. If the money is sent the item which is sent in exchange is usually one that the recipient has

read and is of no value whatever. Legitimate press clipping bureaus are continually protesing against Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bolin and famthese petty grafters as they are a detriment to well established clipping concerns. The clipping bureaus take an assignment from business, professional or scientific men to read all papers carefully and report for a stipulated fee any items of particular interest to them in matters of business, research, etc. These petty grafters which crop out ever so often are not press clipping bureaus in any sense of the word and all who get messages from them will do well to gnore the requests for money.

As they send you exactly what they Mrs. Logan Crane and family. offer, they are not liable to postal prosecution and continue to ply their trade as long as the suckers bite.

The Official Board of the Neoga thias. years ago spelling the name Krowder. Christian church has extended a call For a religious cause they moved to to Rev. R. R. Finlayson of Decatur to England where they dwelt for 200 become pastor of the church here. thias and daughters. years spelling the name Crowther. This is subject to the approval of the America, one was an officer in the will no doubt be given and it is fully expected that Rev. Finlayson will Mrs. Auth Pounds and sons and Lowe The Crowders in this county and take charge of the pastorate here on Johnson left Tuesday for Bennett,

Rev. Finlayson is married. He is

One of the features of the Illinois State Fair, August 20-27, that is most of Sullivan spent Saturday night and Tichenor. County North Carolina to Eastern helpful to cattle feeders, is the ex- Sunday with Mrs. Nathan Powell Tennessee near the Kentucky line. It hibit of all kinds of feeder cattle, pre- and family. was in this mountainous country sented by the livestock exchange. A where Daniel Boone had just left and visit to this exhibit gives a feeder a the Lincolns just moved in. After clear understanding of just what is his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Robert grew to manhood he married meant by all the terms used in con- Powell. Barbara Pratter and lived in Tennes- nection with various types of beef

THE WEEKLY TREND OF LIVE STOCK MARKET

(Chicago Producers Commission Association)

Steers-The two-way market in staying for a number of years on fat steers has become more prothis job he managed to get enough nounced, choice kinds selling actively together and moved to Indiana and and the lower grades slow, draggy of Henton. lived there several years. The land and lower, The market on everything was very poor and they decided to but strictly choice offerings, or in move to his wife's wealthy uncle who other words specialties, is very topwas a large slave holder in Boonville, heavy and is evidently facing a de-Mo. They remained there two years cline, the extent of which will be deand the uncle gave them both negro termined by supply figures during van Greenhouses on Monday finished But the Sunday was not a day of tween grades of steers are selling en- was destroyed by the hail storm on Sabbath and realizing they had their tirely too high according to killers August 6th. The glass damage was children to bring up they found that and while inbetween heavies have even worse than at first anticipated. the Sabbath was broken by horse been working lower for weeks, com- Of the total coverings of all the racing, gambling, etc., they turned parable grades of yearlings have greenhouses only 35 panes escaped yearlings are selling practically as repair was finished just nine days afbought 49 acres of land near Bethany yearling steers \$14.25; 863 lb. aver- storm that Saturday afternoon, sevof which 20 acres was broke up with ages \$14.00; light heifers have reacha new rail fence around it. Two pole ed \$13.50; most choice offerings mak- already on the way. shanties, one a house and one for the ing \$12.75 to \$13.10; load after load barn were built. The following year of 650 to 750 pounders have turned protect his glass in the future with a they built the first log house which at \$12.00 to \$12.50, some of them was torn down two years ago. In showing \$5.00 per cwt. over original this cabin the rest of the family were costs. Native and northwestern this cabin the rest of the family were costs.

Native and 2 girls of which grassers are selling at \$11.50 down-ply.

The contents of the greenhouses,

The contents of the greenhouses, Rev. James H. Crowder of Bethany is ward to \$8.75 mostly to killers, dethe only one now living, being 85 mand for stock steers having broadened at \$7.25 to \$8 50.

evenly lower. Grain feds are holding up best but there is a tendency pound grassy natives, selling at My husband has no bad habits range run has been dry cows selling located north of town, east of the whatever," boasted a wife. "He never at \$6.00 to \$8.00, bringing premium hard road and along Camp Creek. It drinks, and he spends all his evenings over natives; choice heavy fed cows, at home. Why, he doesn't even be\$9.25 to \$10.00; canners \$4.50 to Duck Farm. Something like 100 \$4.85; cutters \$5.00 to \$5.25. Hogs-Hogs closed 10 to 25c high-

forced the advance but there was the country. marked opposition to the upturn and furtner decrease in order to push kind. prices up much more in the face of accumulating pork products. The late not only for the ducks but also as top was \$11.10 with bulk of good and homes for the managers and superinchoice 160 to 200 lb. averages at tendents. The grounds will be lighted \$10.65 to \$10.90. Grassy and half- completely with electricity. fat hogs within the above spread sold 75c to \$1.50 under best corn fed Creek just east of the bridge on the offerings. Butchers 220 to 240 lbs., hard road. This will form a lake bulked at \$9.70 to \$10.50, with 260 to 300 lb., weight at \$8.90 to \$9.55. Big weights moved down to \$8.46. "Is this the Irish coast?" shouted Most packing sows went at 7.40 to the venture a success. Lindbergh as he flew-low over the \$8.00, thi nkinds down to \$6.75. Pigs

Lambs-Lambs worked up about The intrepid airman says he could 25c during the week, while sheep leading party in the enterprise and not hear their reply, but what they showed little price change. Best fat probably said was! showed little price change. Best fat lambs late brought \$14.25, both na-"Faith an' ye better not go Ayin' tives and westerns. A spread of \$14.00 to \$14.25 bought the bulk of good and choice kinds. Feeding lambs mostly \$13.00 to \$13.50 and fat ewes \$6.25 to \$7.00.

> "Do you suppose her father really came over in the 'Mayflower'?" lowes for his ride."—Scream.

JONATHAN CREEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dennis spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Right-

Miss Vera Wooley spent Sunday with Misses Lola, Elsie and Nettie Mrs. Blanche Fairbanks is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Charles Ball-

inger and family. Mrs. Pearl Parks and Mrs. Helen Myers spent Thursday with Mrs. Bee

Mrs. Carrie Mathias and daughter June spent Friday with Mrs. Mary A. Mathias.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Payne and sons of Nebraska and Misses Zelma and Imogene Mathias spent Friday with

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leeds spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bracken.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lawson called on Mr. and Mrs. Ed Slover and family Sunday afterooon.

Mrs. Carl Leeds spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Amanda Purvis. Mrs. Bessie Spaugh and daughter Norma Gene and Miss Hazel Fultz, were Decatur callers Monday.

Adah Caroline Crane spent Saturlay night and Sunday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bolin and fam-

ily spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ballinger. Bernice Bolin, Sadie Slover and Jane Webb spent Monday afternoon CALLS NEW PASTOR with Misses Zelma and Imogene Ma-

> Mrs. Mary A. Mathias spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Carrie Ma-

Mrs. Rhne Bolin spent Sunday af-This ternoon with Mrs. C. W. Ballinger. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Payne, and sons,

> Ia., to visit relatives. Misses Irene and Esther Hoke are visiting with Miss Grace Powell.

> Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hogue and son and Mrs. Gene Powell left Sunday morning for a visit at Williams-Miss Grace and Ralph Powell

pent Friday in Champaign. Mrs. Ethel Newbould and children

Ralph Powell returned to Chicago Sunday after two weeks visit with

Hubert Powell of Chicago came Sunday morning for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Powell

and family.
Misses Esther and Irene Hoke, Miss Grace Powell and Miss Oma Baker were Decatur callers Monday.

William Powell and daughter Miss Grace spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoke and family

GREENHOUSES AGAIN COVERED WITH GLASS

Mervin Reed, owner of the Sulli the remainder of the month. Inbe- the job of replacing the glass which their eyes back to the rolling prairies been advancing and are evidently des-demolition. Many of the side panes of Illinois, which at that time was a tined for a price slash. Prime long were crashed in too. The work of When they landed at Mt. Zion they sold one of their horses for \$40 and \$14.50; best heavies \$14.60; light glass stopped falling after the haileral truckloads of new panes were

Mr. Reed says that he is going to wire mesh which is used in localities which are frequently subjected to hail and has already ordered a sup-

while badly damaged are still in such condition that Mr. Reed con continue She Stock-Prices are working un- uninterrupted service to his patrons.

DUCK FARM ASSURED

Plans are about completed for a \$6.00 to \$7.50. Most of western duck farm at Monticello. It will be acres have been secured and the entire tract will be used. It is planned er for the week, with medium weight to equip the farm for a capacity of cigar after he has had a good dinner, butchers and packing sows showing 50,000 ducks a year making this one the most advance. Decreased receipts of the largest farms of this kind in

> The best grade of ducks will be prothe closing trade was very draggy. duced, such as are used in the best The supply will have to show a still hotels and clubs and places of this

All kinds of houses will be built,

A dam will be built across Camp which will be utilized for the ducks.

The superintendent secured is an expert with ample experience to make

The farm actually will be put into pperation and will be on a large scale. Mr. Bradford Moore is the states the farm is an assured fact. Bement Register.

WINS GOLF TROPHY A. O. Crosno, the champion golf-

er of the Moultrie County Country Club, has a beautiful golf ball as a trophy, which was presented him by the Club after the 1927 tournament in which ne won by playing the best "I don't know, but I'll bet he still score of the series of games. Arthur Graphic.

BIG ATTENDANCE AT POST OFFICE PICNIC SATURDAY

from Mattoon, Sullivan, Neoga, Shel- noon. byville, Gays and Decatur joined in Saturday afternoon and evening.

This year's picnic, which is the Turner and children. third annual one, was enlarged by inviting post office families within a radius of twenty-five miles of Mattoon to join. Despite the hard rains Sullivan are visiting C. D. Booker of Saturday, there was a good sized this week. attendance. Supper was served on the tables, after which there was a program.

Community songs were sung. Charles E. McPheeters, postmaster at Sullivan was toastmaster and host.

The program opened with two minstrel songs by Tom McNutt, Jr. Miss Genevieve Lawson gave readings. Short talks were made by Mack Sparks, postmaster of Mattoon, Postmaster Hill of Decatur, Postmaster, J. K. Hoagland of Shelbyville and Congressman Adkins of Decatur.

Mr. Hill suggested that the post of fice employes of all offices in the nineteenth congressional district have an annual picnic in the future and hold the next one in Decatur. This was adopted and a committee will have charge of the arrangements for next year.

Following the talks Thomas M. McNutt, Sr., entertained with black face comedies, Mrs. McNutt at the a past worthy president. It is the piano. After the entertainment the fourth association of its kind in Illipicnickers fellowshipped until nine nois. The place cards were of pink o'clock when they started home.

Postmasters present were Mack Sparks; Jacob H. Hill of Decatur; J. E. McPheeters of Sullivan. Congressman Adkins came over with Postmaster Hill.

A big delegation from Mattoon was present.

From Sullivan there were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McPheeters, Mr. and Mrs. Art Ashbrook, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Monroe and son Orville, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Birch, Mrs. Rose Taylor, Edward Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. John Lucas and Prof. Irtys Alvey was married about son Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Harsh, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Car- that city. The couple is now honeyroll, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wood and son Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Mayhew Rhodes, Mrs. Goldie Tucker, Webb

Others present were J. E. Leasure of Mt. Vernon, Claude W. Harris of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. James V. Worland and children and Phillip Worland, and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Bradshaw and Miss Lola Walker, Marvin Walker, Walden Calvert and Odell Newby of Neoga; Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Hoagland of Shelbyville and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Miller and children of Gays.

ALLENVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Booker and daughter Mabel of Sullivan and Mrs. C. D. Booker and daughter Elsie left Saturday evening for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Henninger and children and other relatives in Waterloo, Iowa. They expect to return Sunday or Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Turner and family.

Miss Marie Black of Chicago has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Julia Humphrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Zion French and daughter Miss Marie returned to Chicago Sunday after a 2 weeks' visit here with relatives. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Seth French.

Miss Catherine Misenheimer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Misenheimer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Conwell spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Earl Miller was a business

About 200 post office employes caller in Mattoon Saturday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wheeler and an annual picnic at Wyman park, on son of Findlay spent Friday and Saturday afternoon and evening. Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

John Black and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. French. Mrs. Susie Loy and children of

Mrs. Ernie Galbreath and sons visited Monday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Will Black and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burtcheard and visiting relatives here for the past

Mrs. Boyda Burtcheard and Mrs. John Turner attended the show in

Mattoon Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scott of Sullivan spent Sunday with Andy Mathias and family.

MRS. McKENZIE HONORED AT LUNCHEON IN MATTOON

Mrs. Elizabeth Potter and Mrs. Anna Evans McKenzie attended the luncheon given by the Past Chiefs Association at the home of Mrs. Frank Holmens in Mattoon Friday.

Mrs. McKenzie organized this association last March and was made carnations, the flower of the order.

In appreciation for Mrs. McKenzie's services, a complete surprise was K. Hoagland of Shelbyville; Charles planned in her honor. A special attachment "The Golden Rule" was ordered made and attached to the beautiful P. C. pin and was presented to her in a lovely pink rose by Mrs. Ellen Richardson with an appropriate speech in which she told of the love and high esteem in which the Crockett this week. members of the order hold her.

PROF. ALVEY MARRIED

Reports from Tuscola say that a month ago to Miss Grace Hunt of call you that?" mooning in the east.

FRED HOSKINS ORDAINED TO MINISTRY OF CHRISTIAN CHURCH AT JACKSONVILLE

Fred Hoskins, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoskins was ordained to the Christian ministry in very impressive services in the Central Christian church at Jacksonville Sunday.

Mr. Hoskins, a graduate of the Sullivan Township High school and a graduate of Illinois College at Jacksonville has for the past two years been director of religious education in the Central Christian church, of which Rev. M. L. Pontius is the pastor. He recently filled the pulpit for a month during the ab-Lester Glover of Decatur have been sence of Rev. Pontius on his vacation.

Dr. Pontius preached the ordination service Sunday.

Mr. Hoskins who had been home on a vacation made the trip to Jacksonville for the occasion. On Sunday night, August 7th he preached at the union services held in the auditorium in Freeland Grove.

The Jacksonville paper has this to say about Mr. Hoskins in a report of the services:

"Mr. Hoskins who is to be ordained, filled the pulpit with credit during the month's absence of Rev. M. L. Pontius, pastor of the church. Since his graduation, he has been employed by the church as superintendent of the church school and director of religious education. He has held special classes of instruction for the Sunday school teachers and has modernized many features of the school. He was active in church work during his four college years and made an especially good record both as a student leader and as a student."

-Miss Bernice Jones of Windsor is a guest of her friend Mrs. Blonson

"I hope they don't give my little boy any nasty nicknames in school." "Yes, mother, they call me 'Corns.' "How dreadful! And why do they

"Cause I'm always at the foot of the class."-Exchange.

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"It will never be any easier to stop for going. He had not conquerred than it is now. You have a fight on your hands, a terrible fight. It must be made right away, if you're to wave, utterly submerging him. Then he clung to one anchor: The thought of Patsy Jane.

"But, Pat!" There was nurt and of Patsy Jane.

"You'll less her if you sin" he

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saw two motor cars ahead of them riage that you haven't she out marked the found. He straightened the unconscious man, trust the table aside and permitted the other to slide to the floor. He sat huddled against the logs by the freplace. Rifle in hand, and with frequent glances at the blood-stained figure, Eddie looked about the cabin.

All his belongings had not been thrown out. His suitcase under one of the bunks had not been disturbed. She had taken the other bas gand left the cabin before the usurper arrived. But it wasn't like Pat to go without a word. She had left a message. It should be here, if the motor-tramphad not destroyed it. His glance surumeled newspaper, and yes, partially under the blacklog, a little ball of white paper.

He smothed it out. It was in pencil in Patsy's firm, thoroughbred writing, the letters pointed and well-shaped. "They have just cold me in Long Portage" he read, "that you passed through town on a truck yes terday, drunk. So I cannot stay left her fore and been benefited. The color left here fore and been benefited. The color fields the benefit of the sunshing man of the sunshing man of the sunshing man of the sunshing when he entered. The color left here were ashed through town on a truck yes terday, drunk. So I cannot stay left here fore and been benefit to the firely have just cold me in Long Portage" he read, "that you passed through town on a truck yes terday, drunk. So I cannot stay left here fore and been benefit to the firely have just cold me in Long Portage" he read, "that you passed through town on a truck yes terday, drunk. So I cannot stay left here fore and been benefit to the firely have just cold me in Long Portage" he read, "that you passed through town on a truck yes terday, drunk. So I cannot stay left here fore and been benefit to the firely have just cold me in the sunshing main in the road of the more and the here in the property of the truck in the conference where and the conference with the door violently as the went out. But removes overtook him here o

writing, the letters pointed and well-shaped. "They have just cold me in Long Portage" he read, "that you passed through town on a truck yesterday, drunk. So I cannot stay any longer. There is no use. You would ruin both our lives. I know you can conquer this habit if you wish. Show that you care enough about me to do it. I am going to town to work."

building which served Lawyer Joseph Kinnane as an office.

Mr. Kinnane was in court. Patsy Jane was alone in the sunshiny main room when he entered. The color left her face and her hand flew to her throat when she saw his disfigurement. "Eddie!" she breathed, "you are hurt!" But she kept the tall pine about me to do it. I am going to town to work."

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He looked up. The eyes of his late adversary, from a face that was a smear, were fixed upon him. Eddie had on had on the state of the laughed on the state of the state of the laughed on laughed grimly, drew a chair forward and sat down, confronting the motor-tramp. The rifle was across his knees. "Found out who owns the his knees. "Found out who owns the house?" he asked.
"Yes," responded the man in a subdued tone. "You do. Can I have some water?"

Eddie considered. Nothing particular could be gained by sending the fellow to the county jail. If he had been hired to hold the cabin against its rightful owner, he was

clicked significantly on the stock of the rifle.

The man rose unsteadily. He washed the blood from his face at the pump and took a long drink of water. He ran the rusty car out of the garage, loaded it with his belongings and tied them in place with pieces of wire and rope. Piece by piece, he restored Eddie's furniture and bedding, after sweeping and scrubbing the floors and burning the litter in the fireplace.

"I can't do it, Eddie. This has not been an impulse. I've thought it all out. I don't dare go on any longer. Drinking is a habit with you. It will become more of a habit as the years go on until you are just a sot." She drew her breath sharply.

litter in the fireplace.

When he left, his rifle accompanied him. But Eddie had taken the pains to remove all his cartridges.

The victor washed his own hurts He was relieved to find that the scalp wound was not serious. He trembled with weakness as he cooked and ate his first satisfying meal in several

His strength flowed back after he

arms.

"Not much," he replied, with a rueful smile at the repulse. "A tramp
had our house and didn't want to
leave. But I got him out finally."

She surveyed him anxiously.

"Don't you want to hear about it
—where I've been?" he went on,
eager to justify himself, and restless
under her grave, unsmiling eyes.

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"Why, yes, Eddie."

So he told her everything. He blamed himself fully and made no excuses, though his boyish, disarming smile pleaded for him. "I know I've said this before," he concluded, "but this time I mean it. I'm through Pot Never again. I'm off the boore." some water?"

"After we've talked. Who sent you here?"

"Nobody. I came along and found it—"

"You knew I was coming back. Why did you try to drive me out with a gun."

The man did not speak. "Well," went on Eddie, "there's a law against went on Eddie, "there's a law against trespass. Guess I'll turn you over the some some water?"

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"Besides, the stuff's getting worse and worse. It's downright danger-like like I kills the germs."

It kills the germs.

went on Eddie, "there's a law against trespass. Guess I'll turn you over to the sheriff."

The motor tramp looked up. "Don't do that, mister," he pleaded. "I'll go away from here. I won't bother you again, honest I won't! Let me

"Besides, the stuff's getting worse and worse. It's downright dangerous. But it won't catch me. I'll never take another drink. So you just quit here and come on back home. I'm sure of a job on the Davenant ranch tomorrow.

CHAPTER XIV.

A New Job
"Poor kid," he rattled on, for her attitude nor her expression had not changed, "It must have been tough, against its rightful owner, he was merely acting for someone else. He would not know that other's motives. It was possible too, that he was telling the truth; that he was a wanderer who had stayed in the cabin before.

"All right," agreed Eddie, I'll let you go. But you must get out of this country and stay out. First clean up this place and put all my stuff back where you found it. If you try any funny-business—" His fiinger-neads where you found it. If you try any funny-business—" His fiinger-neads clicked significantly on the stock of the rifle.

The man rose unsteadily. He changed, "It must have been tough, that night alone in the house, not knowing where I was or what had become of me: Concern and contrition overspread his face. "I'm a beast, Pat; a selfish beast. But it's the last time. Where you staying?"

"With Mr. and Mrs. Kinnane. They're nice old people."

"Well, we'll forget all this and start out on the right foot. I'll see Mr. Kinnane and explain—"

"No." The word stopped him in midsentence. "I can't do it, Eddie. This has not been an impulse. I've thought it all out. I don't dare go on

saved every cent, sold the car and their household belongings, he could not, by several hundred dollars, raise enough money to pay the back taxes. But he had a vague idea that money could be raised elsewhere. Perhaps the governor, or Davenant, would advance it. Anyway, he would not worry until worry worry

worry until worry was necessary.

He lived at the ranch but spent
Sundays at his own cabin. Usually

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both of them. So only occasionally to snatch out a weapon if the neceshe went to Long Portage for dinner with Patsy at the Kinnane's, returning to the wilderness in mid-after- and throttled the rage that possessed

bing of an automobile engine. He looked out curiously. A big truck, its load closely swatched, swung down from the north. It made the turn in front of his door and went on toward Long Portage. Within half an hour there was another, and inside a similar lapse, another.

"Must be a liquor ship is at the landing," he thought, putting away his tools. "Guess I'll go up and see what she looks like."

Curiosity was not the only motive

Soon he passed a fourth truck There were two on the seat in front,

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and throttled the rage that possessed One Sunday in late May he was at the cabin unusually early. He was replacing a broken board in the floor when he heard the ponderous trobuler of an extreme line of the sunday of the late of the late

MERRITT DISTRICT

Mrs. James Landers, Mrs. Raymond Shasteen, Mrs. W. L. Landers, and Mrs. Pete Taylor helped Mrs. Victor Landers cook for threshers Friday.

Mrs. Ray Wilson and daughter spent Friday afternoon and Saturday

Mrs. Herman Ray spent Friday in Findlay.

Mrs. James Craig entertained the U. Club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Will Lewis is not very much

better at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas spent Sunday afternoon visiting Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Stillians. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis and daughter spent Sunday at the home of Perry Davis in Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yaw and daughter visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pifer Sunday.

Mrs. Herman Ray, Mrs Ross Thomas, Mrs. Wilbur Ballard, Mrs. Roscoe Chandier, Mrs. Henry Ray, Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey helped Mrs. Ray Wilson cook for threshers Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harmon and laughters spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross

-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Seright of Harrisburg, who had been visiting in Wisconsin, spent the early part of the week in this city. Their son Morris was in Camp Seymour near Decatur. They all expect to return to Harrisburg the latter part of this

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ALLENVILLE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

W. B. Hopper, minister There will be no preaching services for two Sundays. The bible school will hold its services at the usual hour 10 o'clock.

There will be preaching services the first Sunday in September.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Please bear in mind the regular worship service, and bible study for next Sunday morning. The bible study from the old testament is both interesting and instructive, and we to and think upon the word of life. Moultrie County. do well to come together to look in-If we have a knowledge of the same, may not be so fairly well versed, and George A. Daugherty, ad-) Petition. we can help impart it to some, who even with the knowledge we have it ministrator of the estate of) will not hurt us to refresh our memories. Besides your influence may help the youthful mind in the greater truths he is seeking to understand. If we who are more experienced in years thoughtlessly absent ourselves from the church worship, how can we blame the inexperienced, or chide them for making a holiday of the Lord's Day?

Sunday evening chautauqua program at the park auditorium.

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

11:00 a. m. Morning worship. 6:30 p. m. Young People's service. 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic services.

Tuesday evening cottage prayer meeting this week at Mrs. Eva Dows. Regular service at the Hall on Thursday evening.

These are days in which we have to stand with both feet on the promise "My Grace Is Sufficient." And we wonder if that is not just the trouble, we plant our feet on the promise, while our heart and our head refuse to accept it as true. We say in our heart, we know it is true, and then allow our reasoning to talk us into disbelief. "I will keep in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on me". I guess that's the trouble. We have a great deal of trouble bringing our mind into captivity and under the rule and authority of the heart.

BRETHREN ASSEMBLY

Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Bible study at 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:00 p. m., Subject, "Perfection."

We have in us the flesh and also the Spirit. (The Spirit of God) .The flesh lusteth against the Spirit, and the Spirit against the flesh, and these are contrary the one to the other so that ye cannot do the things that ye would. Gal. 5-17. We will have the flesh with us till death but by walking after the Spirit we can get victory over the flesh. But the flesh remains with us till the end. Our perfection is in Jesus Christ. Prayer meeting on Tuesday night. Bible van in Moultrie County, Illinois. class on Friday night. Rev. A. J. Burville will be preaching at Oak Grove Baptist church at Dunn Sta-

Miss Aileen Dickson spent several

hursday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woods.

Miss Dorothy Dickson of Omak, Washington, is visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Twadell and son Charles of Burlington, Wisconsin, visited last week with Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Watson. Mrs. Howard Woodall and Mrs. Roy Dickson were callers in Arthur Tuesday.

Hubert Howell and family of Findlay were Sunday guests of T. F. Winings and family.

Oscar Dickson and family of Decatur were callers here Sunday even-

will Vansickle and family of Decatur visited relatives here Monday

Miss Lucille Wilt of near Lovington spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Rankins.

Mrs. T. F. Winings and daughters Grace and Maude visited Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Stewart, at Moweaqua.

School will open here August 29th. Mrs. Osa Ault will teach the advanced grades and Miss Vera Powell the primary grades.

Mrs. Fleta Kintner and children, of LaPlace visited Monday with Mrs.

Miss Sylvia Dickson was a caller at Mattoon Tuesday.

Mrs. Will Stackhouse was a Decatur caller Saturday.

WILL SPLIT STATE

POULTRY EXHIBIT

Quincy, Aug. 13-Springfield will entertain one branch of the Illinois State Poultry show, Jan. 26-28, and Belleville is selected for the Southern division of the organization, according to an announcement issued Friday by A. D. Smith, Quincy secretary of the Illinois State Poultry associa-

Attendance and entries were too extensive at the last meeting and it was decided to held tow shows instead was decided to hold two shows instead

Traffic Cop—Didn't you see my

hands out, lady? School Teacher (absently)-Yes. they're very clean today. See that they are that way every day.-Aliston Recorder.

EFFINGHAM MAN IS HURT

WHEN STRUCK BY GOLF BALL M. Reimer, an Effingham newspaper man, was struck in the head with a golf ball and sustained a slight concussion of the brain while playing on the links at the Charleston Country Club Thursday afternoon. He was given attention by two doctors who were on the links at the time, and sent by ambulance to his home

in Effingham. The ball which struck Mr. Reimer is said to have been teed off by J. Reinhart, a member of his own party.

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ceased.

County Court of Moultrie County To the September Term, A. D. 1927. Lucina A. Daugherty, de-) To Sell Real

Estate to Winona Cripchett, et al) Pay Debts Affidavit of the non-residence of Winona Cripchett, Richard Dolan, May Buxton, Francis W. Dolan Turner A. Daugherty, Mary F. Miller Jane E. Matthews, Samuel L. Daugherty, May Lorenson, Lizzie Forebes, John Webster, Lillis Davis, Anna Robinson, Sarah A. Daugherty, Elizabeth V. Daugherty, Mary J. Mel-linger, Newton C. Daugherty, Margaret Daugherty, Robert O. Daugherty, Sydney E. Daugherty, Henry F.

Daugherty, Reuben Daugherty, James L. Daugherty, Lucina Majers, Rhoda Prosper, Margaret Davis, Helen Niles, in Chancery. Margaret McClain, Margaret Daugherty, Christine Daugherty, Milton Daugherty, Forestine Daugherty, Lucien Daugherty, Orana Daugherty, Sherrill Daugherty, Lizzie Wilson, James Nelson, Verna Inman, Bertha Church, Minnie Myers, John Nelson, Frank Nelson, Jesse Nelson, Hiram Nelson, Margaret Morgan, Walter Nelson, Lawrence Nelson, Ella Haley, Hazel Furgel, Bessie Nelson, May Junge, Anna L. Brackney and Wiloffice of the Clerk of the County Court of Moultrie County, notice is hereby given to the said non-resident defendants, that the said Plaintiff George A. Daugherty, administrator of the estate of Lucina A. Daugherty deceased, has filed his petition in the said County Court of Moultrie County, for an order to sell the real estate belonging to the estate of said deceased, or so much of it as may be needed to pay the debts of said de-

Lot nine (9) of Daugherty Brothers Addition to the City of Sultivan, Illinois.

ceased, and described as follows, to-

and that a summons has been issued out of this Court against you, returnable at the September Term A. D. 1927, of said Court, to be holden on the first Monday of September A D. 1927, at the Court House in Sulli-

Now, unless you, the said above named non-resident defendants shall personally be and appear before said tion this coming Lord's day. We invite all of the friends and neighbors to Oak Grove.

LAKE CITY

LAKE CITY

LORD TO STATE OF THE STATE the said Complainant's petition, filed days last week with her sister, Mrs.

Jay Dwyer, at Olney.

Alonzo Haines of Terre Haute,

Alonzo Haines of Terre Haute, entered against you

to the prayer of said bill. Sullivan, Illinois, July 23rd. A. D.

J. B. Martin, Clerk.
Thompson & Wright Compl'ts. Sol-30-4t.

BILL BISHOP HONORED BY MILLIKIN FRATERNITY

During the four years that Bill Bishop attended Millikin U. at Decatur he distinguished himself on the athletic fields and at the same time kept his scholastic marks above the average. In recognition for such record he was awarde(1 the Besser-Lindsay award which is a national trophy presented by the Sima Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Each year the award is presented to a member who has execlled in athletics and scholar-

Bishop is a graduate of the Sullivan Township High. He finished his course at Millikin last Spring and has taken a position to teach and coach in the Shelbyville high school this coming term.

Visitor in a Printing Office-What

is your rule for punctuating? The "Apprentice" (lately promoted to the case—I set as long as I can hold my breath and then put in a comma, when I yawn I put in a semicolon, and when I want a chew of tobacco I make a paragraph.-Apprenticeship Bulletin.

PUBLICATION NOTICE—Chancery State of Illinois

Moultrie County Circuit Court of Moultrie County, September Term, A. D. 1927. Nellie Louise Edmiston, Complainant

Carl M. Edmiston, Defendant. BILL FOR DIVORCE

Affidavit of the non-residence of office of the Clerk of said Circuit was accompanied by her brother, Court of Moultrie County, notice is hereby given to the said non-resident filed her bill of complaint in said Darst. Court on the Chancery side thereof on the 27th day of June A. D. 1927, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against said deliam P. Craig, part of the defendants fendant, returnable on the 26th day in said cause, having been filed in the of September A. D. 1927 as is by law

Now, therefore, unless you, the said Carl M. Edmiston shall personally be and appear before the said Circuit Court on the first day of the lican Day. next term thereof, to be holden at the Court House in the City of Sullivan in said County, on the 26th day of September A. D. 1927, and plead, answer or demur to the said complainant's bill of complaint, the same, and the matters and things therein charged and stated, will be taken as confessed, and a decree entered against you according to the prayer of said bill.

Cadell West, Clerk. McLaughlin & Billman and Corbin D. Querrey, Complainant's Solicitors. August 4th, A. D. 1927. First Insertion August 12, 1927, 4-W

BRUCE.

Miss Letha Ledbetter spent a few Ray Woodruff. days last week with Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ledbetter in Sycamore. Elbert Rose is

spending this week visiting there. Otto Kinsel and son William were Decatur callers Sunday morning. Miss Ruth Kinsel who had been visiting in Springfield with Mrs. Della Sutton and family returned to her home with

Mrs. Andrew McDaniel spent Sunday with relatives in Shelbyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rose and daughter Mona were Decatur visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sharp spent

Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Weakley and

sons spent Sunday with relatives in Mrs. Lillie Kinsel assisted Mrs.

Normal Pressy in cooking for threshers Friday. Charles Sharp was a Mattoon visi-

tor Monday. Will Waite and son of Mt. Vernon

spent Friday night with his daughter, Mrs. C. D. Sharp. Miss Inez West spent Saturday

night with Miss Muriel Kinsel. Fred Bragg and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bragg. Mrs. John Reed and daughters spent a few days last week with rela-

tives in Bethany. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bragg spent Monday with their daughter, Mrs.

Walter Sampson. Mrs. Ivan West and children re-Carl M. Edmiston the defendant turned to their home here after visabove named, having been filed in the iting her father in Arkansas. She Andrus Harrington of Sullivan.

Wallace Kirkpatrick visited the defendant, that the complainant has week end with his mother, Mrs. Oll

STATE FAIR, AUGUST 20 TO 27

Springfield, Ill. Saturday, Automobile Race Day. Sunday, Sacred Concert. Monday, Children's Day. Tuesday, Springfield Day.

Wednesday, Veterans Day. Democratic Day. Thursday, Governor's Day. Repub-

eriday, Farm Bureau Day. Peoria Day. Decatur Day. Saturday, Automobile Race Day.

_J. H. Ireland of Decatur was a Sullivan visitor Monday.

O. F. Foster, Dentist X-RAY WORK -EXTRACTION of TEETH Special Attention Given to

PYORRHEA

Extra Early Popcorn

£.....

I am offering for sale for seed a quantity of popcorn, raised this year. Planted May 12th it ripened by Aug. 12th and is guaranteed to pop without hard centers by September 1st. It pops big and flaky. See sample ears on display in Progress windows.

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SULLIVAN, ILL.

Moultrie County FARM BUREAU - PICNIC -

PHONE 7112

At Wyman Park, Sullivan, Ill. Wednesday, Aug. 24th

COMMENCING AT 10 A. M.

BASEBALL

BATHING

BAND CONCERTS MOULTRIE COUNTY MALE CHORUS HORSESHOE PITCHING

SPEAKING

DANCING

Come and Enjoy the Day With Us

EAST HUDSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rose and children Marjorie and Elbert and ily spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins visited relatives in Decatur Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Poland and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J.

W. Poland. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harsh and daughter Alberta and Mrs. Lyle Poland and daughter Shirley spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe and family.

Miss Jean Pearce of Dowagiac, Michigan is visiting Miss Gertrude

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mayberry and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Poland spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harsh and daughter, Alberta and Miss Jean Pearce spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Patterson.

Mrs. Wes Heiland and Mrs. Ray Heiland and family spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Clayton Poland. Miss Ann Elliott, Mrs. Mary Gran-

tham and son Anderson are visiting in Long Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cookson and family and Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Cunningham spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Arthur Herendeen and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenne spent Tuesday evening in Lovington.

-Mrs. Harry Hennis of Sycamore, Illinois and Miss Martha Robinson of Ventura, California arrived here Sunday for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Robinson and family. After a very pleasant visit, they left Tuesday.

\$2.75 EXCURSION to ST. LOUIS and return via C & E I

Chicago & Eastern Illinois Ry. SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1927 SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1927 Going Trip: Tickets good only on trains leaving Sullivan 3:36

a. m. (stops on signal) dates of sale. Return Trip: Leaving St. Louis Union Station, 9:45 p. m. same dates. (Central Standard Time)

BASEBALL Boston "Red Sox" vs. St. Louis "Browns" August 21st.

New York "Yankees" (with

Babe Ruth, etc.) vs. St. Louis
"Browns" August 28th.

Similar Excursion each Sunday, up to and including October 30th, 1927. For information and tickets ask Ticket Agent, C & E I Ry.

Sullivan, Ill.

A Word Warning

The Standard Oil Company [Indiana] feels in duty bound to warn its thousands of patrons in the Middle West to beware of "bootleg" gasoline.

Due to an overproduction of crude oil the market is flooded with unbranded gasoline sold at a cheap price. It is high at any price. It is neither uniform nor dependable.

When you buy gasoline you are buying transportation for yourself and your family. We suggest that you buy dependable transportation.

Red Crown Ethyl Gasoline will give you a maximum of power, flexibility and speed. It costs a few cents more per gallon but it "knocks out that knock".

Our famous economy fuel, Red Crown Gasoline will give you a maximum of power at a minimum of cost.

Both products are sold everywhere in the Middle West and everywhere the same—at a price which is fair, just and equitable, consistent with quality, uniformity and dependability.





Standard Oil Company

(Indiana)

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

LOCAL NEWS

Urbana came to this city Sunday for Alan Short. a visit at the home of Mrs. Amanda Purvis. Mrs. Parks who spent two Sunday at the home of his brother, weeks with relatives in this city re- Webb Tichenor and family. turned to Urbana with them Sunday evening.

and Byron Brandenburger motored day. to Auburn Sunday. Mrs. Thompson

-Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Holzmueller Mr. and Mrs. Clem Haverkorst and nings sisters. family at Teutopolis, Saturday evening and Sunday.

-Mrs. Francis Miller of Wichita, Kansas came Sunday for a visit of a few days at the home of Mrs. A. H. Miller. She returned Tuesday.

-The W. C. T. U. members enjoy-Thursday evening of this week.

went to Clay City Wednesday for a visit with relatives returned to her home Monday. -Mrs. James Scott of Houston,

Texas arrived Wednesday of this week and is spending several days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Katherine McDonald. -Mrs. Perry Bland of Chicago

accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Goodloe Moore and small daughter Helen Goodloe of Miami, Fla., arrived Friday for a visit at the home of Mrs. Jessie Miller and other friends in this city and Decatur. -Mrs. Will Scott of Houston,

Texas, came Wednesday for a visit of several weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. Mary Potter.

-The Loyal Daughter of the Christian church enjoyed a frolic Wednesday when they "housecleaned" the parsonage.

-The Morgan Community club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Hugh Murray.

-Miss Alice Chaney who is employed at the Forrest Sewing Shop is enjoying a two weeks' vacation. -Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Billman

and son Howard spent the week end at the home of relatives at East St. Louis.

and daughter, and Mrs. B. McCarthy ping. visited with relatives in Decatur, Sunday.

-W. E. Hicks left Sunday for er. Colorado, stopping off at Mt. Vernon for a short visit with his parents. Mr. Hicks who recently underwent an operation is going out west for his Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hankley. health and expects to remain there for a month.

the Macon County Fair.

-Miss Opal Ellis is enjoying a spend several days in Decatur.

—Miss Ruth McCusker who attended the University of Wisconsin —Mr. and Mrs. Virgil at Madison, returned Sunday.

ter Gene of Paris visited at the C. A. Corbin home the last of the week. vis family and Miss Agnes Corbin.

-Glenn Clark is visiting at the trip. They are going by auto. home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Frederick in Peoria.

both of Bethany also went, all driving through.

-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis of ous condition. Decatur visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Palmer Sunday even-

-Misses Etha and Lena Bushart, known on the radio as the Bushart by Mrs. Clyde Harris, county wel-Sisters took part in a Community fare worker this week. Program at the theatre in Findlay, tists were on the program.

Mrs. E. E. Bushart visited Mrs. Alf. this week.

staying at the home of her sister, ing a week here visiting with Mr. Mrs. C. B. Edwards in that city, car- and Mrs. Roscoe Barnes and family. ing for her children while her sister is in the Mattoon hospital.

-Hubert Powell of Chicago spent and Mrs. Nathan Powell.

-Miss Hortense Myers of the Coy Shoe store is enjoying a two weeks

-Rufus Hagerman made a business trip to Jacksonville, Monday.

telephone exchange is enjoying a week's vacation.

L'Habit Shop is enjoying a two weeks and family.

arrived Saturday for a visit of a week night for a visit with this mother, morning of last week. The child was

son, Lloyd Nottingham, Sunday.

-Opha Tichenor of O'Fallon spent

-Mr. and Mrs. John Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Roberts and College of Agriculture, University -G. S. Thompson, son George daughter drove to Springfield Tues-

-Mrs. C. B. Eddinger and son who spent about a week at the home Charles of Louisville, Ky., will arrive of her daughter, Mrs. Sam Magill, the latter part of this week and will and family in Auburn returned with visit until Labor day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cummins.

-Mrs. Scott Wightman of Urbanz and family visited at the home of spent the week end with the Jen-

H. V. Siron and family attended a reunion in Decatur Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Filson who ed a picnic dinner at Wyman park house and family, Delbert and Anna provement. DeVore, Thelma Mulvaney of Bloom--Miss Mayme Alexander who ington and Miss Genevieve Vande-ber of the association was in the ing well, until Harve Sharp, who will veer and J. M. Clark of Springfield.

tur Sunday.

Chicago spent the week end with rel- Brothers better than beef prices for upon their return to Chicago Sunday breeding ability. and are spending a week in the

Windy city. week's vacation with relatives in Chicago returned Sunday.

course in nursing.

-Miss Gertrude Wilson of Jackvisit with her mother, Mrs. Phillip mature equivalent basis, the producthat he was anxious to exhibit to the Wiard and family. She will leave tion of these heifers was an increase tourists. It was noon when the party the latter part of the week for Valor of 10 per cent over the production of made this stop, but Mr. Weeks did Smith and Mr. Emel with Mr. Iftner paraiso to visit her sister and family. their dams, according to Brock. not take any of the hints either so

last week for a visit with his father, Judge W. G. Cochran. From here ment associations. he will go to New York on business.

and Mrs. Stella Drew went to Decatur Wednesday where they were joinmonths of service, he was not needed

At Lovington Mr. DeLacy Smithliam Atchison, Hugh Righter, and
ers, the new cow tester, made known
Dalson Esry. The calves will be ed by Mrs. Wallace of Taylorville. -Mr. and Mrs. Dick McCarthy They spent the day visiting and shop-

-Mrs. A. H. Reese of Litchfield spent this week with Miss Xenia Mill-

-Miss Veda Hankley returned to her home in Chicago Sunday after a two week's visit with her parents,

Floyd M. Miller and Clara M. Miller, two weeks' vacation spent in North-Len Loveless and Harry Foster three and two years old respectively, ern Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnewent to Decatur Tuesday to attend and the children of Meno D. Miller, sota. Mr. Turner reports crop conwere legally adopted by Noah J. Hel- ditions very favorable in the dairy muth and wife. The parties are all regions of Wisconsin. Grain was week's vacation and left Monday for Arthur people. The mother of the not as good as had been anticipated. Urbana to visit at the home of her two children died some time ago and Minnestota did not have as much rain sister, Mrs. Zion Baker and will also the father gave his consent to the and while crop conditions are fairly adoption of the children by the Hel- good, they are not as much so as in er to the side and balled him out for

baby, Mrs. Charles Booker and northern states, if the early frosts do -Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Austin of daughter Elsie left Saturday night not nip it. There has already been Champaign, Harry Davis and daugh- for Waterloo, Iowa, to visit Roy frost in Northern Minnesota and al-Henninger and family, a daughter of so on the Minnesota-Iowa line, al-Mrs. Charlie Booker and Mrs. Mary though in this latter section it was Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Corbin and Miss Fretters and family, a sister of Mrs. light and only touched lowland corn. Ada Swisher accompanied Mr. Davis Virgil Booker. They stopped in Dehome and spent Sunday with the Da- catur to see grandmother Booker at time not been of the best and his vathe hospital before

-Charlie Booker returned to his home at Allenville Monday morning MRS. BLONSON CROCKETT -S. B. Hall on Tuesday played from Decatur after spending two with the Shriner band at Kankakee weeks with his mother, Mrs. Susan Fair. Mr. Tohill and Jim Bushart, Booker who is in the hospital. She seems to be improving a little at this time, although she has been in a seri-

-Mrs. Anna Jurden, wife of Ben Jurden, who has been seriously ill with tuberculosis was taken to St. Robert Cooper, Mrs. Charles Juhute, John's Sanitarium near Springfield Mrs. Velma Jones, Misses Maude and

Thursday evening. Several other ar- of Decatur were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. L. Dun--Mr. and Mrs. Granville Cochrain can and other relatives and friends Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bracken and of this community the early part of and Mrs. Juhute. Prizes were pre-

tur and Macon County hospital Mon-

the past years. A. L. Vaughan is to the Ill.

-Mrs. Rose McCarthy of the local president, Allie Sharp, vice president. The fac Ada and Helen Ashbrook spent Sun- visibility.

-Miss Mildred Moore of the day in Charleston with J. P. Elder

-Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Badgley of A. G. Cochran of Tulsa, Okla., Des Moines, Iowa arrived Sunday and Mrs. Paul Wilson Thursday

Nashville, Tenn., to visit Mr. Dicker- night's program. The new stage has —Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Woods son's sister. In Kentucky they visitall modern facilities found in the and son Robert of Mattoon spent ed his parents and other relatives.

RECORDS OF HIS DAUGHTERS SAVE PUREBRED SIRE'S LIFE

Urbana, Ill., Aug. 17.—Past records of his daughters recently saved the life of a "father" on an Illinois farm and incidentally prolonged the usefulness of a purebred sire to the dairy industry, according to the incident as related by John H. Brock, assistant in dairy extension at the of Illinois.

Herr Brothers, dairymen, living near Quincy and members Adams-Hancock Dairy Herd Improvement Association had a purebred Jersey bull which they planned to send to the butcher for beef because they had several daughters of this sire that were of breeding age. When this was brought to the attention of M. C. Weber, former tester for the association, he reminded the owners that the records of the daughreside on the Fred Harmon farm tester and therefore were handicapp-Sunday entertained the following to ed by that much. When figured on a a chicken dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Har-duction, thus indicating that the bull Mr. Iftner's favorite bootlegger. ley Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Out- was a valuable one for herd im-

At about this time another memmarket for a tried sire and was not drive a Ford or a "Chevy' -Mrs. Eliza Gaddis and son Ollie tipped off about the Herr Brothers' dropped his Buick in a mud hole and attended a family reunion in Deca- bull. He looked over the sire, his had to have seventeen men and boys daughters and their dams and finally -Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stearns of closed the deal, thus giving Herr atives in this city. Mr. and Mrs. the bull and insuring the new owner since its front leg had been broken Thomas Monroe accompanied them that he was getting a sire of known

As mature cows, three of the dams -Miss Nell Bromley who spent a averaged 326.7 pounds of iat, acto eat dinner with him. "Where cording to their records in the dairy next" some one shouted. -Miss Inez King left Sunday for their two-year-old daughters aver- Barbara Winings outran her old man Lincoln, Illinois and will enter the aged 258.4 pounds of fat. Two or to their car which proved to be the State school and Colony and take a three heifers had freshened two fastest one of its brand in the outfit. sonville arrived home Tuesday for a by that much. When figured on a cause Junior Weeks had two calves -Art Cochran of Tulsa, Okla- Their dams in turn had produced 50 everybody broke for Lovington. It calves to go to the State Fair to achoma arrived here the latter part of pounds more fat than an average was learned later that Weeks and his complish before midnight. By that cow in all the dairy herd improve-

The sale of this tried sire to an--Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McKenzie other herd did not limit his usefulness way through. Herr Brothers could make as much use as possible of him in their herd the party. without too close breeding.

TURNER FAMILY RETURNS FROM NORTHERN VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Turner and In the county court on Friday, family returned Wednesday from a -Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Booker and and promises a good crop in these in Jonathan Creek township.

Mr. Turner's health has for some Veva Bragg. cation trip was marred somewhat this condition.

ENTERTAINED SCHOOLMATES

Mrs. Blonson Crockett of Sullivan entertained a number of young ladies, former schoolmates at her home, Thursday afternoon with a bunco party. Those present were Mrs. D. G. Bence, Mrs. Dean Rankin, Mrs. Bernice Jones, Evelyn Janes, Lois Grider all of Windsor, Irma Bolan of -Mrs. Frank Harden and children Gays, Mrs. Ruth Davis and Miss Maurine Crockett of Sullivan.

First prize was won by Miss Grider and booby prize went to Miss Bolan sented by Master Jack Crockett.

Mrs. E. E. Bushart visited Mrs. Alf.
Shirey who is a patient in the Decatur-Macon County hospital, Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Bushart and family will leave today (Friday) for a visit with relatives in Chicago.

—Clint Coy spent Sunday with relatives in Mattoon. Mrs. Coy is returned home Tuesday after spend-training at the home of them girten in a week here visiting with Mrs. It is sented by Master Jack Crockett.

Each guest was presented a memory folder bearing the words, "A Memory, Till We Meet Again, Mrs. Blonson Crockett." The names of all present were on back of card.

Delicious refreshments were served, Miss Crockett and Mrs. Davis assisting with Mrs. Significant with the serving served a memory folder bearing the words, "A Memory, Till We Meet Again, Mrs. Blonson Crockett." Delicious refreshments were served, Mrs. Coy is returned home Tuesday after spend-signing at the home of the properties of the court house, returned to her work Monday.

sisting with the serving.

—Granville Cochran visited his MAROON LICENSE PLATES 1928 sister, Mrs. J. A. Shirey in the Decatur and Macon County hospital Monday night. Mrs. Shirey is seriously ill with heart disease.

—The Vaughan family reunion will be held Sunday, August 21st in the Smith Grove at Bethany. The present state insignia which is an outline map of the state will be abandoned after one year's the smith Grove at Bethany. The present state insignia which is an outline map of the state will be abandoned after one year's the present state in signia which is an outline map of the state will be abandoned after one year's present state in signia which is an outline map of the state will be abandoned after one year's present state in signia which is an outline map of the state will be abandoned after one year's place. the week end with his parents, Mr. day night. Mrs. Shirey is seriously figures on a maroon colored backthe Smith Grove at Bethany. The use because there are so many people that cannot read it. We will go back reunions has been held in Decatur in that cannot read it. We will go back

esident, Allie Sharp, vice president.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Vaughan and changed somewhat to improve their

BABY BORN DEAD

A little daughter was born to Mr.

with his daughter, Miss Maurine
Cochran, and other relatives, after
which he will leave on an extended
trip through the East.

—Glen Nichols underwent an operation for the removal of tonsils and
and Mr. and Mrs. Levy Dickerson
and Mr. and Mrs. Len Loveless returned Friday from a week's vacation spent in Kentucky and Tennestion spent in Kentucky and Tennesarrived Saturday 101

Mrs. M. E. M. B. M. B. M. In the Lovel of the first to perform on the new stage at the Illinois State Fairgrounds, when the free attractions open on Monday night, Aug. 22, are
arrived Saturday 101

Mrs. M. E. M. In the Lovel of the first place on the fi

Jersey Calf Club Tour a Big Success; **Eight Colors to State Fair**

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Chester Whites which bedecked the

is Barbara Wining's big sister Dor-

nervous. She had made her dad stay

home on purpose to have her calf

ready. What if he should get busy

all ready when the party pulled up.

and fitting for show. He left out no

detail and when he did the boys and

Jake Righter moved that we ad-

journ. It was 5:30 p. m. and Mr.

still had the task of selecting eight

Barbara Winings, Vern Righter, Wil-

Those making the tour were Ralph

Mitchell, Elizabeth Mitchell, Mary

Hollenbeck, Verne Righter, Junior

Weeks, Hugh Righter, Granville

Cochran, Doris Craig, William Elder,

Wayne Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. John

Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Esry, Mr.

girls popped questions at him.

These

The Moultrie County Boys' and tourists were 100% Jersey enthusi-Girls' Jersey Calf Club Tour was at- asts for not one of them noticed tended by more than forty people on Wayne's and Granville's purebred Monday.

The party left the office of the immediate hillside. Farm Bureau at 9:30 a. m. How- The only calves that were not hogever, it soon proved that sheep were tied were the Craig calves on the following a goat for G. H. Iftner had Jonathan Creek pasture. the Craig and Elder cars fighting calves, taking advantage of their libhills, mud and bushes a few miles to erty, made a bee line for the bramthe south of the proposed route. bles as soon as the car brakes growled William Elder was afraid to say any- and men, boys, women and girls fell thing but John Craig with more years out of the cars. There was no movof experience gave Iftner a very ing picture camera in the crowd and dirty look when the stragglers finally arrived at Mitchells and found the rest of the crowd who had looked hundred yard dashers of the outfit over the Mitchell calves and were insistent on learning the identity of

The second stop was at Clyde Esry's farm, and next to Will Clarks. Hollenbecks. Iftner's car went dry. Up to this point everything was go-Young Buster Hollenbeck would not was the only club member who did not have his picture taken. Buster is to remove him

Ralph Sharp's calf was found to have made wonderful improvement shortly after the club was organized. The gang was getting hungry by this time but Mr. Sharp did not take any involved in the case of the bull had of the hints pointing to an invitation "To Mr. herd improvement association, while Winings" was the answer. Just then months before the first visit of the From the Wining's ranch it was ester and therefore were handicapped Rush Week's turn to burn the oil, becrew dropped back to add a few time they had selected the calves of bites to a lonesome sandwich that the following club members: Ralph Rush purchased at Bethany on his Sharp, Wayne Cochran, Glen Clark,

for some time by his new owner and arrangements were made so that did not know him. He also bought Doner on Saturday and will be some icecream for certain ladies of shipped back with the Powell-Pat-

At the schoolhouse, a mile south of Lovington, the call to dinner was Sharp, Gladys Craig, Vincent Esry, sent out and within a few minutes Dalson Esry, Glen Clark, William every basket, sack and lunch box had Atchison, George Atchison, Alex been robbed of its contents. It was said Mary Fleming had the biggest Lois Fleming, Barbara Winings, John lunch of any one.

The crowd was disappointed at the Hal Atchison farm for Mr. H. S. Smith of the American Jersey Cattle Club had not arrived as per promise. and Mrs. V. A. Mitchell, W. S. Elder, However the party proceeded without Jr., J. E. Righter, Grant Cochran, V. him with Jake Righter in the lead. When the Cochran farm had been I. Winings, Will Clark, Rush Weeks, reached John Craig called Mr. Right- J. H. Sharp, Frank Emel, Hal Atchison and two small sons, Buster Hol-Wisconsin. Corn is well tasseled out leading the gang over the worst road lenbeck, Dorothy Winings, Russell

At Cochran's it proved that the Smith and G. H. Iftner.

CUSHMAN.

Miss Fannie Smith of Sullivan spent Wednesday evening with Miss Mrs. Harley Wood, Mrs. Floyd Bundy south of Sullivan. Valentine, Mrs. Ernest Martin, Mrs

Jeff Outhouse and Mrs. Fred Fsoter assisted Mrs. John Bathe in cooking for threshers Friday.

Ivan Myers Thursday afternoon.

Valentine. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burges of Lovington spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Jess Cummings. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Collins were Lovington visitors Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster spent Sunday in Decatur with Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Poisel.

terson-Emel cattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster attended the Bundy reunion Sunday held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Simeon

Oliver, DeLacy Smithers, H. S.

THE BAKER REUNION

The annual Baker reunion was scheduled to take place in Wyman Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster spent Park last Sunday. On account of the Saturday with Mrs. Margaret Foster. rain, it was found undesirable to Mrs. H. M. Myers called on Mrs. have it in the park and all went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. West Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster spent on Route 32 near Bruce and spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd the day there. About 35 were pres-

> WELL, HE ASKED FOR IT "Darling, you would be a marvelous dancer but for two things." "What are they, sweetheart?" "Your feet!"

Public Sale

Saturday, Aug. 20th

Beginning at 2:30 p. m.

1 Home Comfort range, 1 Sellers Kitchen Cabinet, 2 dining room suites, consisting of 2 tables, 12 chairs, 2 buffets, 5 rocking chairs, 2 beds, 1 feather bed, 1 library table, 2 9x12 rugs, 1 dresser, silverware, dishes and glassware. Also many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS CASH

THRILLING STORY OF ROMANCE, BULLETS AND GENERAL MISUNDERSTANDING

> C. P. Bacon lives on the Titus farm north of this city. About a week ago some miscreant stole the storage batery out of his Ford. He replaced it with a new battery.

> Monday night about ten o'clock Mr. Bacon heard a suspicious noise coming from the direction of his garage. He thought he saw a car stopping there. He jumped to the conclusion that the thieves were back for his new battery.

> He grabbed his double barrelled shotgun and rushed out just as the car which had been stopping started moving. He turned loose both barrels in the direction of the car which was headed west.

His battery was not gone.

these were the only calves that did Investigation on the part of the not get their pictures taken. The officials has disclosed the identity of the people in that car. The names could not get around them so William have not been made public, as it Elder lead East to show off his calf, seems the whole thing was a misunwhich he did when the rest caught up. derstanding. It was a long drive from Elders to

The young man in question, who did get some lead into his body from the charges which Mr. Bacon sent in let John hold John's own calf so John his direction has explained that he had no desire to steal any battery. He and his lady friend had some going to get a club calf next year. So trouble with the car and were stopping to adjust it, when suspicion fell upon them. Once they started going, When the caravan left Hollonbecks the urge of fear and lead kept them Mary Fleming was getting very very going until they felt they were safely out of the danger zone.

It seems that a moral can be seen in this adventure. If you are out grinding feed and forget? But he driving with a young lady and somedid not forget and Mary's calf was thing goes wrong with the car, don't stop near a farmer's garage or hen-Mr. H. S. Smith appeared on the house to fix the trouble, even if you scene just in time to give the mem- have to get out of the car and push it bers of the tour a lecture on feeding down the road some distance.

IS EXCESSIVE RAIN

MAKING WELL WATER BAD? Some people are worried about the quality of water from surface wells in this city. It is said that the water does not taste right and they fear that the wells are becoming polluted with seepage from surface filth.

For more than a year past the ground had been thoroughly soaked with water and the continuous rains keep it so. It is stated that some folks have sent samples of water under suspicion for analysis.

The city water, while plentiful still shows too much rust to be very desirable for household use, although many people do use it. It is stated that this condition is the result of the water passing through the 14 miles of new cast iron mains laid last year and that a few more months may serve to remedy this condition and give the people an abundance of pure, clean water.

Theresa: Do you smoke tobacco, Steve?

Steve: "Did you ever hear of anyone smoking anything else than tobacco and hop?

Theresa: Yes, my uncle smokes hams.—Exchange.

Band concerts every day on the grounds of the Illinois State Fair, Springfield, August 20 to 27.

A western chain store advertised as follows: "Apples, oranges, imported nuts, fruit cake. Come in now and avoid the rush. The early bird gets the worm.—Exchange.

THE ILLINOIS THEATRE

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS Aug. 18 to Aug. 26 Inclusive

TONIGHT AND FRIDAY

No Show

SATURDAY Matinee 2:00-Evening 6:30

Big Double Show KEN MAYNARD in The Devil's

Saddle" -AND-

HAROLD LLOYD In

SUNDAY & MONDAY Louise Dresser, Jack Holt, Er-

nest Torrence, Esther Ralston

The Blind Goddess

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY NO SHOW