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# Wade Wacaser Won Suit for Divorce; **Alleged Cruelty**

Stormy married Life of Lovington Young Man Comes to Climax When Jury Finds in his Favor Drinking Parties Figure in the

A jury in the circuit court which heard the Wacaser divorce suit this week found in favor of the plaintiff, Anderson Wade Wacaser and gave him a divorce from his wife Marion Wacaser. Mrs. Wacaser had filed a cross-bill to the suit filed by her husband. The case went to the jury Tuesday morning and the verdict was returned shortly thereafter. Only one ballot was necessary to reach an agreement.

Mr. Wacaser charged his wife with extreme and repeated cruelty and testified that his wife would slap him on slightest provocation. She wanted a divorce on grounds of habitual drunkenness and testified that her husband was addicted to home brew, gin and various other alcoholic concoctions.

Mrs. Wacaser was represented by Judge Sentel and an attorney from Chicago. The husband was represented by J. L. McLaughlin.

The jury which heard the case consisted of E. E. Cochran, William Crist, O. O. Dawson, William Henneberry, Charles Carlyle, W. H. Dean, E. F. Bayne, Homer Cole, Mike Finley, Eugene Freese, T. D. Bell and Cliff Davis.

The testimony in the case at times bordered on the lurid and Edna Montgomery sensational, especially when Mrs. Wacaser described her husband's actions when under the influence Herbert Watts

Relatives of the wife testified Lawrence Votaw for her and substantiated her James Reed Gregory story. The father and mother of Grant Otter the young man testified to sub- Elvan Yoder stantiate the testimony of cruelty Lynn Huntsberger as given by him.

The testimony reverted time and again to Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year parties given in Chicago. Both admitted that CITY EMPLOYES WERE they drank at these parties-in fact everybody drank and as Mr. Wacaser testified "nobody refused a drink." He declared however that he was never under the influence of liquor but was always able the city council, the recently night at the Sullivan Township to take his wife and friends home named committees made their High School. The auditorium was

part of this year after having had coming year and Mayor Patter- Dr. George Tapy of Wabash a rather stormy married life for son made the appointments in ac- College was the speaker and desome months preceding. Ander- cordance with these recommenda- livered an interesting address son Wacaser has since made his tions. home with his parents, Mr. and

In testifying about the act of extreme cruelty Mr. Wacaser stated several times that his wife had struck him "times "without number." In presenting her side of the case she said that he had been drunk "many, many times."

husband's witnesses and did not Mayor. believe the wife's Chicago relatives. At least that is what the verdict indicates.

Wamsley, who had presided in job and house the truck in his This year's medal was given to the case, to state what disposition garage for \$80.00 per month. At Stanley Bragg. was to be made of the custody of present the truck is housed in Diplomas were presented by H. The offices of the Central Illithe couple's little daughter. He the Jenkins garage at \$20 a C. Shirey, president of the High nois Telephone company which local labor on his job, if plenty of awarded her custody to Mrs. Wa- month and Blonson Crockett who school board of education who al- were recently moved from Joliet it is available he stated Monday During the months when she is year have been so satisfactory operation of the community in the business in the 26 cities in to attend school she is to be in that the council decided to take making of the school just what which the company has exchanges. TEXACO OIL STATION the custody of her grandparents, time to consider the matter be- the people want and what is best Frank Witts, formerly local Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wacaser. fore making a decision.

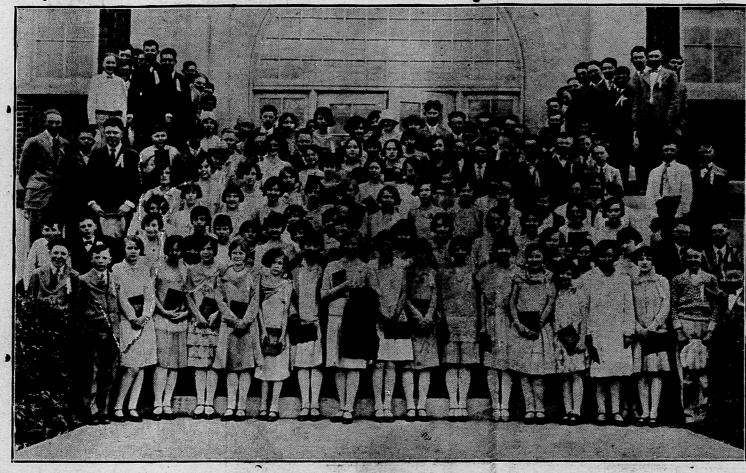
# **BACK TO MATTOON**

4 runs in their half of the first nett. Mr. and Mrs. John Monroe Harshman, George Hoke, John Legion club room. All members ed. Entrance was gained through sary in order to take Cottingham Sabin by Mrs. Rose Lewis. inning. They made one more in the eighth and 5 in the eighth and 5

Mattoon scored its two runs in

This coming Sunday Manager Sona has booked a game with Villa Grove. This is expected to be a real battle as the visitors are re- Bruce Odd Fellows attended the

# Moultrie's Rural Eighth Grade Graduates for 1928



The above group of bright-looking boys and girls constitute the graduating class of the rural schools of Moultrie for this year. Commencement for these graduates was held at the Sullivan Township High School on Saturday, May 26th. Rev. C. E. Barnett was the speaker. Diplomas were presented by County superintendent, Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton.

The following are the names of the graduates, most of whom will doubtless enter high school next fall: Lula Maycroft Albert Slabach Leslie Harrison Anna Miller Lena Milan Hazel Fultz

Mildred Kenney Viola Harrell Mildred Zinkler John Kenney Andrew Harrell Donald Ballard Lucile Meadows Doris Craig Clarence Pound Pauline Elder Madonna Craig Ruth Oliver James Slover

Faythe Wren Ruth Carr Donald Jenkins Miriam Wiley Charles Lane Beulah Sutton Raymond Henderson Ruth Judd Berdina Black Marie Black **Everett Cheeley** Eloise Cheeley Thelma Curry

Helen Henderson Fern Cheever Ruth Armantrout James Hickman Florence Edwards Maurice Elder Aurice Young Wayne Mercer Lawrence Bolsen Fay Kearney Dorothy Ater Donald Poole

Carroll Bobbitt Elmer Carr Sylvester Smith Mabel Smith Jessie Morgan John Morgan Richard Evans Lula Ascherman Hazelette Huffman Reta Julius Minnie Newlin Sarah Griffin Olene Carter

William Atchison Charles Lavery Wayne Purvis Rondo Newberry Ruth Ashbrook Russell Ashbrook Clifton Cole Mildred Griffin Opal Davis Elmer Sentel Edwin Anderson Lola B. Elder Daniel Beachey

# WORK STARTED ON **BUILDING MASONIC**

Work was started Monday on son were united in marriage Wed- Masonic Home hard road. The held to the September grand jury sas. There are three grandchilnesday evening at 4 o'clock by rains however delayed the work on a charge of confidence game. dren, Thomas Lee, Martha Kath-

The C. I. P. S. company which and Mrs. John Goodwin. They of Jackson street has announced have taken up their place of resi- that it will take down its line on Cale Cunningham was appoint
Mr. Moore who has been actdence in the groom's property on the right of way. Plans are bealso to be water superintendent. citizenship awards. The 1918 Mrs. Charles Getz and is employed telephone lines. If arrangements he had disappeared.

John Traylor was reappointed class bought a hundred dollar as bookkeeper at the First Nacity teamster; Charles Getz is city Liberty bond and gave it to the tion Bank. His bride is a daughpoliceman; John F. Denton is school. The yearly interest of ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kus- their lines in a cohla

# ROBBED SUNDAY NIGHT

taken.

MARRIED BY HOPPER IN PROBATE COURT

Mrs. Ella Stedman has relinquished right to act as executivity in the right to act as executive in the right to act united in bonds of amtrimony by Rev. W. B. Hopper at his residerson, Olive Hoskins, Irene Mattox.

Shumway—Florence Engel.

Miss Julia Brown has been named as executrix of the estate with McCarthy were witnesses to the will annexed. The will named ceremony.

The only expression Cottingham as executrix of the estate with McCarthy were witnesses to the tive to his troubles is that he

# AGAIN POSTPONED

## Community Club Banquet Monday at The National Inn

Important Business Matters to be Discussed. Good Speakers Will Make Short Talks on Matters of Community Interest.

The committee in charge of arranging a program for the Com- John Murphy, Sr., died Saturday munity Club banquet which will evening at the home of her son, be held at the National Inn dining John Murphy, about 8 miles southroom Monday night, beginning at west of this city. Acute appendi-6:45 has announced the follow- citis which developed into periing line-up.

First all committees, regular and special will be called upon Carrie Wiley and she was a for reports. Following this there will be

Reeder, new agent at the C & E 7, 1860. When she reached the I will speak on "Sullivan's rail- age of 15 her invalid mother died I will speak on "Sullivan's rail-Rev. C. E. Barnett will talk for on

the same length of time on "Religion in Business."

Homer S. Butler has been asked to speak on "The new Grand then started school and within Theatre and Sullivan."

will either start a campaign which a teacher's certificate. will secure Mrs. Cutler's hospital With a desire to better prepare answer to the contrary.

of July arrangements.

As this will doubtless be the last banquet until fall a big at- she was united in marriage with tendance is urged. Any one having matters of interest to the were born six children: John of community is invited to be pres- near Windsor; Agnes of Denton, ent and participate in the pro- Texas; Leo who lives north of

# Cottingham Held In County Jail; Arrested in Texas

Local Officials Made Flying Trip to Southern City to Get Man Wanted for Questionable Fi-Automobile Dealer.

Mr. Cottingham is the young erine and Patricia Ann. man who up to a few months ago

Among the irregular transacpeople kept a man on the trail of who will build the road has sub- him at Longview, Texas where he let the grading contract to H. E. was acting as salesman for an aua section of route 121 near Deca- leaving an envelope with the name Cottingham at his boarding place, Mr. Hackett also has several officials who had him under sus- course luncheon started at 6:30. bridge contracts under way, one picion felt certain he was the man in Cumberland and one in McLean wanted. He was placed under thy matron presided as toastmisarrest and Sheriff Lansden was tress.

ager of the Clinton office. The is conducted by John Bupp, was but when the officers arrived, he Chapter of the future.' general manager is W. D. Know- entered after closing time Sunday and his attorney had decided oth-

which had been hidden among the Texas capital and there had Jenne were initiated. The American Legion Auxiliary other articles in the station. The Governor Dan Moody place his will have its regular meeting on thief evidently knew of the hiding signature on the extradition pa- and matrons a beautiful basket of Sullivan started off by scoring in marriage by Rev. C. E. Bar- Graven, Carmen Harris, Lucia Friday night, June 8, at the place as nothing else was disturb-Mr. Getz had been notified as

to when Mr. Foster's train from Austin to Longview would reach that city and when the train ar-Olaf Miller of Mattoon and rived he was at the depot with his accomplished the trip in record Pekin.

> wished he had stayed here instead of running away.

-Mr. and Mrs. Will Grant and

# Mrs. John Murphy Has Passed On: Funeral Held Mon.

A Daughter of One of Moultrie's Pioneer Families, She Lived an Unselfish and Useful Life. Was Buried in Greenhill.

Martha Carrie Murphy, wife of tonitis caused her death.

Her maiden name was Martha daughter of Thomas and Margaret Wiley. She was born in the old three ten-minute talks: James A. Wiley home east of Sullivan, July and a year later her father passed

Before the death of her parents Martha Wiley's educational op-portunities had been limited. She two years had completed the ele-A report is expected to be made mentary grades and passed the by the hospital committee which examinations necessary to secure

for this city, or give her a definite herself for teaching, she attended Valparaiso U. in Indiana, fol-The Legion boys are expected lowing which taught school a few to report on progress of the 4th years in Moultrie and Coles counties.

On the 16th of February 1889 Sullivan; Marguerite at Columbia U. New York City; Clement, ag. instructor of the High school at Georgetown, Ill., and Francis who lives on the old family home in

Lovington township.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy tried to
give their children every possible educational advantage. selfishly devoted her life to the service of her children and the care of her invalid husband. Mr. nancial Transactions While Murphy's condition is reported as

very low.

Besides her husband and chil-L. R. Cottingham is in jail here dren she leaves two brothers, at Sullivan. In the court of police Henry Francis Wiley of Marion, magistrate Lambrecht his bond Ohio and Thomas Lee Wiley of was set at \$3,000 which he has Cameron, Mo.; one sister, Mrs. clearing the right of way for the been unable to give. He is being Mary Smith of Gravette, Arkan-

Funeral services in charge of They were accompanied by Mr. has a line to the eastern terminus conducted the Sullivan Motor Rev. C. E. Barnett were held at Company in the Kizer building. the home of John P. Murphy Jr., This firm sold Chevrolets and south of this city at 2:30 o'clock Monday. Interment was in Greenhome with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wacaser near Loving-ton. The couple's only child, a six-year old girl has also been at six-year old girl has also

### EASTERN STAR HAD BANQUET TUESDAY AT THE NATIONAL INN

The annual Past worthy patrons and past worthy matrons night of Loeb who with his crew has been tomobile company. He went un- of the Eastern Star was observed

Covers were laid for 72 at the National Inn, where a three-Mrs. Florence Sabin, present wor-

Following the luncheon Mrs. States Attorney Foster went to Helen McCune sang and three Springfield Saturday morning and toasts were then responded to. caser's sister, Mrs. George in Chi- is fire chief gets \$80 a month, so introduced the members of to Clinton were opened this week. when he spent some time in this secured extradition papers. On First was Dr. S. T. Butler who Sunday morning accompanied by spoke on "Crystal Chapter in Ret-Charles Getz, acting as deputy rospect." Mrs. Daisy McPheeters sheriff they left for the Texas city. spoke on "Crystal Chapter of to-Reports had stated that Cot- day" and Mrs. Kitty Craig, associtingham would fight extradition, ate matron, spoke on "Crystal

The meeting at the Inn then adjourned to the Masonic hall Mr. Foster did not stop off at where an initiation ceremony was Longview but Mr. Getz did. The put on by the past patrons and The money was in a tin can States Attorney went on to Austin past matrons. Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

On behalf of the past partons

# MARRIAGE LICENSES

George N. Crawford 34, Cad-

Katherine Lee 26, Cadwell.

Isaac Monroe 21, Sullivan Audrey Montgomery, 19 South

Olaf Miller, 22 Mattoon, Esther Seamon 22, Dorans. Raymond Getz, 24 Sullivan

Mildred Kuster 23, Stewardson. SUPERVISORS MEETING

The regular June meeting of Miss Marie Stalsworth motored the Board of Supervisors will be

# POLAR BEARS SENT

Sullivan Sunday defeated the Mattoon Polar Bear baseball team by the score of 10 to 2.

day and went to the Christian Devore, Everett Drew, Evalyn parsonage where they were united Finley, Russell Freemon, Rosie

found it unnecessary to pay their NEXT DAY OF COURT half of the 9th.

the entire game. Each team made case was tried and the judge eneight hits. Sullivan was charged tered a few orders in chancery son. with 5 errors and the visitors with cases. Adjournment was taken 7. Dennis and Neville constituted Tuesday morning after the jury Sullivan's battery and Ward and brought in its verdict in the Wa-Anderson officiated for Mattoon. caser case.

puted to have a strong team.

# NAMED AT MEETING OF COUNCIL MONDAY

At Monday night's meeting of The couple separted in the early city employes are to be for the friends of the 47 graduates.

een drunk "many, many times."

City Attorney John E. Jen-record. This year's winner was in the Stewardson schools.

The jury evidently believed the nings was re-appointed by the Mabel Henderson of Allenville.

Both of the contracting

# ISAAC MONROE WEDS

WITH 10-2 DEFEAT Isaac Monroe 21 of this city Robert Carter, Gerald Cazier, and Miss Audrey Montgomery 19 Glenn Clark, Dorothy Clark, Elta of South Pekin, Illinois were granted a marriage license Tues-Davis, Olive Dazey, Annabelle

will be June 23rd. On Monday Hildreth Walker, Elda Wallace, A drizzling rain fell throughout of this week the Wacaser divorce

### I. O. O. F. ENTERTAINED A number of Windsor and

regular meeting of the local lodge The Mattoon Bears will play at Tuesday night. A degree team Bethany Sunday and the Mattoon consisted of members of the three cream and cake were served.

### FORTY-SEVEN GIVEN **DIPLOMAS AT HIGH** SCHOOL GRADUATION

Thursday night was Commence in his car, through heavy traffic. recommendations as to who the well filled with relatives and

"The Challenge to Youth."

chief engineer at the light plant. this bond is to be given the stu- ter of Stewardson. For the past their lines in a cable. Oscar Rhoton is park custodian. dent having the best scholarship three years she has been teaching G. A. Hackett the contractor Cottingham and finally located

The matter of naming a fire bond, the yearly income of which ating class of the Sullivan High busy aiding contractor Burns on der the name of R. L. Carson. By Tuesday night of this week. chief was laid over, due to the is to be used to purchase a medal school. After the jury brought in the to the council by Bert Fultz. Mr. to be presented to the member of each year's graduating class who verdict it devolved on Judge Fultz offers to take care of this has the best citizenship record.

cago for the vacation months. The arrangements for the past the board. He asked for the co- The office will take care of all of city.

for the young folks attending. This years graduates were-Joseph Ashbrook, Clifton Bolin, GIRL FROM PEKIN Stanley Bragg, Charles Buxton, les abeth Leeds, Bonadell Mallinson, WILL BE JUNE 23RD Rozetta McKim, Alberta Monroe, The next day of circuit court George Sabin, George Thompson, Agnes Wright, Claudia Yarnell, Genevieve Daum, Maxine Robert-

> Allenville-Opal Burcham, Lois Davis, Blanche Hall, Mabel Hen- ter Miss Emma E. Jenkins and

Kaksville-Mabel Jeffers, Wallace Ritchey. Bruce-Letha Ledbetter.

Windsor-Doris Graven.

-Miss Evelyn Keen and Miss summer vacation.

# RAYMOND GETZ AND MILDRED KUSTER WED WEDNESDAY EVENING

Raymond Getz of this city and Miss Mildred Kuster of Steward-Rev. C. E. Barnett at the Chris- somewhat.

tian church parsonage.

Both of the contracting parties The 1922 class left a similar were members of the 1924 gradu-

# IMPORTANT POSITION IN TELEPHONE COMPANY

manager, will be assistant man-

Clipton last week.

LEGION AUXILIARY TO MEET the benefit bridge party that will Home talent is under suspicion. be given at the Armory, Friday evening, June 15th.

# trix in the estate of her late sis-

Mrs. Stedman as executrix.

FIRE SCARE FRIDAY A dripping oil stove got from had been set for trial in Police under control in the back room of Magistrate , Lambrecht's the City Book Store Friday after- Saturday, were continued to June to Danville Sunday where they held Monday. This will be the spent the day with relatives. paper in commenting on the con- lodges conferred the first degree Minnie Trinkle left Saturday for noon. The fire department had 12th. The reason for the contintest says "The Bethany team is rated as a faster team than Sulliness session refreshments of ice was session refreshments. No damage was never in the contral in done except by the smoke.

# HOME HARD ROAD

He expects to employ mostly notified.

The Texaco Filling station which night and a sum of money esti- erwise. The Witts family moved to mated at a little over \$20 was

The Loveless-Cazier cases which absent from the city.

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# **EDITORIAL**

## WILL THE FARMERS HAVE A LOOK-IN

AT KANSAS CITY REPUBLICAN CONVENTION? Next Tuesday the Republicans will meet in Kansas City to nominate candidates for president and vice president.

Various matters will enter into consideration in making the platform on which the candidates will make their campaign.

Will that platform contain a plank endorsing President Coolidge and his policies, especially as pertains to his treatment of agriculture? That is what the farmers are courageous Japanese scientist, interested in knowing. There is a distinct line of cleavage between the Coolidge policies and the wishes of agriculture. If the wishes of agriculture receive recognition, it will mean the war against disease, and pova snub for President Coolidge. If the platform points with erty and misery born of disease. pride to the Coolidge policies, including his veto of farm relief legislation, it will mean an emphatic turndown for the farmers.

The three outstanding men before the Republican convention will be President Coolidge, Herbert Hoover and Frank O. Lowden. President Coolidge has stated that he is serves honor. not a candidate for re-election. Herbert Hoover is expected to carry on the Coolidge policies. Frank O. Lowden is opposed to the Coolidge policies especially as they pertain of the best American cities. All world's record for long swim- on some innocent farmers by the to farm relief.

Herbert Hoover will be the strongest candidate in the convention in instructed and pledged votes. Second will be Mr. Lowden. It is deemed possible that if no nomina- able. tion is made on the first few ballots taken, there will be a stampede to President Coolidge and he will be drafted to managed in Milwaukee up to pounds when she started, 20 Tobias Grider who resided near people. again lead his party.

The farmers will not take kindly to a Coolidge renomination. They do not like Hoover and do not want him. The east which rather approves of Coolidge's treatment of farm relief legislation, does not want Lowden.

Nomination of Lowden would be a repudiation of the Coolidge administration. The Republican party cannot af-

Everything considered, the Republican meeting will no be any too pleasant for the party leaders. There are making frames for automobiles, two factions which differ decidedly and unreconcilably on very important matters of policy. If Hoover or Coolidge are nominated can the Republican farmers be held in line? Uihlein advised this writer and If by any chance Frank O. Lowden should succeed in get- other friends, "buy stock in the ting the nomination, could the Coolidge Republicans be able man, with new ideas, is runplacated in some manner so as not to lose their support?

Will the convention follow the precedent set in 1920 and turn down all of the leading candidates and select some one who can be regarded as a compromise? Can a platform be written that will straddle the important farm relief question? And if such action is taken at Kansas City, what will the voting rank and file of the Republican party do next November?

Some months ago it looked as if though the outstanding issue of the campaign this summer would be "oil." The graft and general crookedness exposed in investigating the manner in which the Republican party has raised its campaign funds in the past eight years and has betrayed the people by parcelling out oil reserves and other government property in exchange for such funds, was regarded as the basis on which the Democrats would launch an attack this

Latest developments have pushed the oil graft off the stage, temporarily at least, and the economic question that is 350 feet long. In one place overshadows all else is this-Why is the American farmer machinery and thirty-four men denied legislation which will enable him to share with the 000 crossbars and drive 1,000, manufacturer in the so-called benefits accruing through 000 rivets per day. the operation of a high protective tariff?

# WHY PENALIZE BETHANY?

Dalton City is to get a hard road connecting with route through thin pipes by air power Arthur has been promised a hard road connecting it Route 25 at Arcola. Sullivan has been given its hard road to the Illings Masonic Home. Route 169 is being surveyed along the county line north from Shelby county gration. north to Dalton Gity.

How about Bethany? Is that enterprising village to efficient long lasting automobiles

be left mired in the dirt when all surrounding cities and towns are getting their hard roads?

Bethany is on route 132 on that section between Dalton City and Sullivan. Bethany tried hard to get some action on route 132 to connect it with Dalton City or with Sullivan. There seems to be nothing doing.

Bethany, the center of a prosperous farming section has always been faithfully and steadfastly Republican. It has rolled up the majorities which have kept Moultrie county in the doubtful column.

In the recent April primaries Bethany voted strong for L. L. Emmerson and against Governor Small. Dalton City and Arthur made a strong fight for the governor. These two villages are getting their hard roads. Is Bethany being penalized because its citizens exercised their free will at the polls and voted as they deemed best, without taking into consideration the payment of a hard road which was offered to many communities as a bribe for supporting

If such is the case, Bethany can well be muddy and proud. The state of Illinois has repudiated the kind of bribery offered by the Small regime, when it refused to re-

Shall those communities which had the backbone to vote such repudiation be denied what is theirs by right?

Are all past political favors and majorities to be forgotten now and the spoils handed only to those who were willing to "come across" when the governor needed votes?

If such is the case, Illinois is indeed in a sad plight. Its roads funds will this summer be frittered away to pay political debts and will be withheld from certain communities to show the spite the governor feels.

That any such situation should be possible, is a sad commentary on our state highway department.

While indications point to such a conclusion, we hope and trust that we are mistaken and that the good people of Bethany will not be penalized but will get what is their just due-a hard road before the snow flies.

We want Bethany to have a hard road into Sullivan, but if that is not possible this summer, we are for a hard road for Bethany, no matter what direction it may take.

# Brisbane

NOGUCHI BRAVE MAN LAND OF OPPORTUNITY. THE AUTOMATIC MACHINE. SHE WEIGHED 240 POUNDS

The death of Dr. Noguchi, a great loss to the world.

Backed by the Rockefeller Institute Noguchi was a leader in

Yellow fever killed him at last, as he sought for more knowledge in the African yellow fever reg-

Some bronze bandit on horseback should give his high place to Noguchi whose memory really de-

portunity, and Milwaukee is one

For instance, consider the baby carriage business that C. J. Smith

herited it and made bicycle parts. poration was formed and L. R. figure. Smith, grandson of C. J. took charge. His father put \$85,000 and others put \$95,000 more into the corporation.

L. R. Smith did new things, keeping up with the times, and ahead of them.

Time passed and in 1923 J. E. A. O. Smith Corporation. A very ning it."

The stock sold then at \$13 share. A little later it sold at \$25 a share, and five shares were given for one.

The baby carriage business that you could have bought in 1887 for \$50,000, or in 1923 for \$1, 300,000 now sells on the Stock Exchange at \$40,000,000.

The ablest American manufacturers could learn about mass production and labor saving in L. R. Smith's plants.

One of his mills, making 35,000 automobile frames a week for Chevrolet, using marvelous automatic machinery, does with 200 requires 2,000 men work that men in other plants.

One automatic machine, changing steel sheets into steel frames,

Machines do the work, men look on. From the floor below, heavy steel rivets are blown up placed in the frames and fixed

there, no hand touching anything. There you see solved the problem raised by inadequate immi-

You wonder that marvellously

can be sold at present prices, but painting an automobile frame, enamel, costs, for human labor, one and a half cents, and the labor is highly paid, if any pay can be called high for labor producing such results.

Mr. Smith's institution, revolutinonizing important branches of American industry, is one of the many such plants throughout the nation. Our manufacturers, using their brains, relying on new methods, not on low wages, can undersell Europe and Asia. The thinkchine are the real wealth produc- Paducah R. R. now the Wabash.

America is the country of op-ortunity, and Milwaukee is one of Mattoon, Ill., has broken the James Vaughn to suppress raids over America are opportunities, ming. She swam fifty hours, beat- Later Day Saints, but the regi visible to the majority when it is ing any other woman's record by ment was soon disbanded. too late to seize them. What an entire day, and beating the everybody knows is not so valu- best masculine record by four of a contemporary of his and that

Fifty thousand dollars would Skinny girls and women, you need have bought it. A. O. Smith in- not weigh 240 but you should be ashamed to cut down your vital- the forests and prepared the soil. In 1904, the A. O. Smith Cor- ity for the sake of an ugly, bony

# ALL IS FORGIVEN

Abe and Mawrus were in busitold by his doctor that he had Revolutionary war and was pressome strange poison in his system ent at the surrender of Lord most. and had but two hours to live. He Cornwallis and the legend is that "Mawruss, I have a confession to strongest man in the army. make before I die. That bill of goods we lost ten years ago, that. Also, Mawruss, that \$4,000 ed by Wilford Hoke who was so forgive me?

"There, there, Abe," said Mawruss, "be at peace, I forgive you Grider presided at the funeral -it was me that gave you the poison."-Ex.

Mrs. Carr who was the wife of a usual way. trainman was going down the street when Mrs. Flynn called to that he was oldest settler in the

"Oh, Mrs. Carr, tions. I hear ye have a new

said Mrs. Carr, "an' hope it's the caboose."

# NO MEDIUM OF EXCHANGE

A small colored boy was called on by one of his white neighbors trip or by the Dixie Flyer or by to do an errand for her. After it airplane, compared with the days was done she smiled graciously and said:

"Much obliged, Bill." queried

"Miss Mollie, what store is that whar I kin git candy for 'much ress of time-What next as well obliged?'-Youth's Companion.

As soon as day begins to dawn

The meadow lark starts singing. is soon as evening comes, a star The angel's lamp-starts swing-

# Whozit?



Last week's picture set lots of folks guessing. Did you save the picture for the final results. This week's picture is the 4th in a series of ten.

Can you tell who it is? Printing these pictures is setting lots of folks to thinking about Moultrie Co. and its people

of fifty years. We print herewith another sketch of the life of John Rose, written by his grandson, Judge John T. Grider.

# JOHN ROSE; THE PIONEER

I read with interest the article of former townsmen Walter Eden, Hugh Lily and Mrs. Preston on John Rose who was my grandfather and familiarly known as Uncle Johnnie Rose. My mother was his daughter.

driving hogs Relative to his Haute and Chicago. I remember of his describing his driving of remember, for one item, that hogs on foot to St. Louis and thence down the Mississippi river baking it so that it comes out with to New Orleans and returning on a beautiful coat of brilliant black a flat boat with produce. This was before railroads were known -the sale of produce paying for government entry of first 40 acres

He was the owner of the old fair grounds in the southeast part of the city now the Witts property and just across the road in the Brosam grove was held the big celebration to the first railroad reaching Sullivan in 1871, the year of the great Chicago fire.

ing brain and the automatic mato enter ahead of the Chicago &

He saw the first steam boat on the Ohio river, likewise he drove Weight has its advantages, cattle to Chicago while old Fort Falstaff to the contrary notwith- Dearborn still stood. Later he

Allow me to mention something is of my other grandfather the pioneer preacher—equally Mrs. Huddleston weighed 240 well known by early settlers,

The early settlers with strong constitutions and iron frame razed It is said of the latter that on one est a tree fell upon his son and ple has more to do with the suc- in fruitfulness and beautiful with he, with almost super-human cess of a nation than the instituthe beauty of holiness. strength, lifted the tree from the ness together for twenty years boy; may I add just here that his when Abe took very sick and was father Jacob Grider served in the sent for his friend and said he was voted in strength the

While memories are being reviewed through the paper of our Mawruss that wasn't stolen, I took forefathers one instance is relatwe lost from the safe, that wasn't favorably known in this locality, stolen, I took it. And Mawruss, that at the funeral of Capt. Alfred Smyser first citizen of Sullivan and prominent family, Tobias and none other being able to sing on the occasion, Eld. Grider without song book in the pulpit, sang The Carrs had recently had the songs dedicated in that day their sixth baby, reports T. Ott.

It was claimed for John Rose state at the time of his passing and so honored at the Mt. Pulaski celebration, and in his history he is characterized for his candor, admired for his frank ways and honest dealings.

But how different in the age and times we are living now a trip by automobile to New Oreleans and return seems a long of yore. Yet we today, can sit in our homes and over the radio hear the bands playing and the Bill looked at her fixedly and noise of the crowd in Canal street New Orleans at the Mardi Gras. We may ask ourselves in the progas WHOZIT?

John T. Grider

Granddaughter (being lectured)-"I seem to have heard that the girls of your period 'set their

caps' at men. Grandmother-Disapproving 'But not their knee-caps."-Hu-

# JAMES E. WATSON



James E. Watson was born at Winchester, Ind., on November 2, 1864. He was educated at Winchester University and DePauw Uniand cattle to St. Louis, Terre versity. He married Flora Miller in 1892, and their union was blessed with four children: Edwin G., James E., Catherine, and Joseph C.

He was admitted to the bar in 1886 and began practice with his father. He moved to Rushville, Ind., in 1893. He was a member of the 54th and 56th to 60th Congresses from the 6th Indiana District. He was the Republican nominee for Governor of Indiana in 1908. was the United States Senator for the unexpired term (1916-1921) of Benjamin F. Shively, deceased. He was reelected and has since been representing Indiana in the Senate.

He was Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions of the Republican Convention of 1920.

Senator Watson is said to be one of the most gifted debaters in the Senate. He is a strong advocate of farm relief, has fought for the McNary-Haugen bill, and is a champion of the protective tariff. For forty years Senator Watson has been devoted to the prin-

ciples of the Republican party, and it is said he has made perhaps toon road, afterward called the more Republican speeches and more tariff speeches than any other liv-Peoria, Decatur and Evansville, ing man. He has taken an active and conspicuous part in every Renow the I. C. R. was the first publican campaign. He is one of the most popular orators in the Re publican party.

### THE GREATEST BUSINESS By Dr. Frank Crane.

The greatest business in the world anywhere and at any time is the business of educating and training the young.

Just as the household centers about its children in all its hopes and plans, just as for them the father works and the mother Love, Joy, peace, long suffering, sacrifices, so in the case of a na- gentleness, goodness, faith, meektion everything should turn about ness, temperance; against such the improvement of its young there is no law.—Galatians 5:22,

rests the future safety of the na-|make us temperate in all thin their fathers may set in motion. when our lives are surrendered to

Always the character of a peo- Thee, Thou dost make them rich the defense which it may possess. What we spend money for is the best sign of what we desire

A Britisher the other day gave five hundred thousand pounds to give money.

So we orate and write and grow enthusiastic over our public schools. But the test of our appreciation of them comes best by spending money on them. The school teacher should be

higher in the community than he could not get along without it The superintendent of public Democrats are doing back there. schools should be the best paid

to be a person of more outstand- real fellow. ing ability than the mayor. The school buildings should be and in some places are, the most

remarkable pieces of architectiure in a community. Every city should have plenty of playgrounds for children.

To the credit of America it is that it has more juvenile publications and printed matter, especially for the reading of children, than has any other country. Every man and woman ought

to be in some way connected with assisting the younger generation to make good. School teaching or the training

of the young is far and away the most important business of the country.

### A BI-ME GIRL My gal is entertaining,

(As entertaining goes.)

But her conversation's limited To "Buy me one of those." -Herald Examiner.

BIBLE THOUGHT

FRUIT OF THE SPIRIT:-

On them and on their fitness PRAYER-O Lord, our God, tion more than on any plans or and enable us to appreciate daily schemes or institutions which more and more this fact, that

# FROM OUR SUBSCRIBERS

"Columbus, Ohio, May 15. "Please send for one year The Progress to my son Thomas R. Wright, Maywood, Illinois.
"The Progress is worth more

his government to be applied to- than the price. My father Franward the English debt. This was cis Marion Waggoner (deceased) an unparalleled act of patriotism. and two of his brothers Dr. E. E. Men will give their lives for their and Joseph H. Waggoner were country, while few are willing to pioneers of The Progress staff.

'Wishing you sucess, 'Very truly yours, "Effie J. Wright."

"Sullivan; Mo.

Friend Ed: "Inclosed find \$1.50 for The better paid and he should rank Progress for another year. I this year for I must see what the

"Was surprised and very sorry official in the city and the most to read of the passing away of carefully selected. And he needs Elliott Billman. He sure was a

"Bert Gregg."

(Since receiving this letter a few weeks ago, the Gregg family has again moved back to St. James, Mo., their former home.)

The teacher asked little Rut what her father's name was. "Daddy," she answered. "Yes, dear," said the teacher,

"but what does your mother call him?" "She don't call him nothin'!". Ruth answered earnestly,

likes him.' She "What happened to Were you in an accident?' He "No, I was being shaved by

a lady barber when a mouse ran

The trouble isn't too much power. The horses under the hood wouldn't matter if it wasn't

for the asses under the wheel.

across the floor.

# Final Report for Pupils of the Sullivan Grade Schools

RANKS FOR THE YEAR Third Grade-Mrs. Carroll. Betty Pearson 95.6.

Thelma Carnine 95.6

Ann Reeser.
Third Grade—Miss Reedy:
Richard Foster, 95.3.

Florence Crockett, 94.4. Above 90%-Gertrude Perry,

Dorothy Chapin, 96.2. Clayton Tarter, 92.8 James McLaughlin, 92.1 Joanna Sams, 92.1. Marcia Rose Martin, 92.1. Above 90—Johnny Swisher, Royal Freeman, Gevene Wheeler.

Verile Dixon, 94.1 Jack Matheson, 94.1. Dean McPheeters, 93.7. Francis Newbould, 93. Above 90-Billy Briscoe, Clara

Fourth Grade-Miss Durborrow:

Ondien Randol, Louise Traylor. Fifth Grade—Miss Hoke: Jane Foster, 96.2. Geraldine Pearson 96.1. Vivian Loy, 95.4. Above 90—Corma Jane Finley.

Amanda Harsh, Samuel Henry, William Harlow, June Luke, Ada Fultz, Charles Barnes, May Mallinson, Richard Perry, Turner, Mabel Colclasure. Dale Smith.

Fifth Grade—Miss Freese; Ruth Witts, 94.5. Elsie Holzmueller, 93.8. Rhoda Belle Duncan, 93.2.

Sixth Grade—Miss Wood: Louise Cochran, 94.9. Letha Bushart, 94. Vera Loy, 93.7.

Schneider, Lucile Alumbaugh, Childress, Albert Doner, Kather-David Moore.

Sixth Grade—Miss Clore.

Eleanor Cummins, 94.6.

Helen Smith 93.3. Bernice Fultz, 92.8. Above 90-Dorothy Brumfield,

eventh Year—Mr. Roney: Olive Ruth Martin, 97.9. Charlotte Baker, 95.5. Hugh Grote, 95.5. Mildred Colclasure, 93.5. Above 90-Christine Tarter,

Dean Harshman, Genevieve Perry Reedy. Everett Keyes, Melvin Mallinson. Seventh Year—Mrs. Lansden: Helen McCarthy, 96. Paul McDavid, 95.2. Ferne Reedy, 94.8.

90-Maurine Elder, Beatrice Hill, Evelyn Dunscomb, Dean Foster. Eighth Grade-Miss Lindsay: Merle Fisher, 96.6.

Byron Brandenburger, 96.1 Alta Marie Elder, 95.7. Above 90-Roberta Smith, Edward Coventry, Marie Alumbaugh, Goldie Linville, Albert Doner,

Marie Brackney, Inez Loy. Eighth Grade—Mrs. Williams: Margaret Chapin, 98.4. Katheryn Burville, 94.7. Charles Cummins, 91.7.

Jack Robinson, 91.7 Above 90—Adeline Marjorie Newbould. The following pupils neither tardy nor absent during

the year: First Grade-Verna Lucas, Dorothy Alumbaugh, Bonnie Siron Guy Carnine, Dorothy Yates, Ly- ham were callers in Sullivan Sat- Please remember the hour at ten Wyvonna Price, Bernice Colcla-sure, Leah Wentfrow, Frances Lone Reedy, Dorothy Brumfield, Gus Mallinson, Oscar Holzmueller, Leo Horn, Owen Crockett, Thombeen visiting with Doris Ridgway as Pickle, Melvin Nedden, Billy this week. Hughes, A. W. Tarter, Jack Cool, Dean Harmison, Harry Bathe, Pearson, Jane Foster, Amanda Harris Aldridge.

Second Grade-Iolean Collins, ph Freeman, Violet Kirk, Ray- Ruth Witts, Vivian Reynolds, Grigsby, Cynthia Newbould, John Tichenor, Marguerite Fulk, Billy Shasteen, Rhoda Belle Duncan. Siron, Kathryn McFerrin, ardson, Charles Grounds.

ond semester:

First Grade-Irene Loy, Ilene Traylor, June McKown.

Not Tardy or Absent for Year: Third Grade-Amanda Tichenor, Wilbur Loy, Roy Powell Junior Reed, Junior Alumbaugh, Ada May Vail, Sarah Aldridge Gertrude Florence Crockett,

Lois Arterburn, Bernice Fultz, Perry, Celia Sears. Fourth Grade-Rita Collins, Royal Freeman, Mary Harmison, Johnny Swisher, James McLaugh- Roberts, Bessie Hilliamson, John lin, Gevene Wheeler, Clayton McDonald, Mildred Standerfer,

dred Rhodes, Noel Rhodes. Mallinson, Dale Cummins, Jane Foster, Everett Arterburn, Sallie Albert Doner, Byron Branden-Bristow, Iloe Collins, Lawrence Loy, Elsie Holzmueller, Rhoda Shirey, Earl Freemon, Helen

Belle Duncan, John English, Marguerite Fulk.

Sixth Grade—Lucile Alum-baugh, Letha Bushart, Louise Perry, Olive Ruth Martin, Juanita Martha Bragg 95.1. Cochran, Rachel Kinsel, Leo Horn Above 90% for year—Amanda Leo Dixon, Walter Locke, Lloyd Cummins, Ferne Roley, Elizabeth Tichenor, Ada May Vail, Irene Selby, Lois Arterburn, Dorothy Elliott, Vivian Jennings, Marjorie Harlow, Ruth Lucas, Betty Clark, Brumfield, L. G. Collins, George Newbould, Adeline Elliott, Mary

Paul McDavid.

Eighth Grade-Katheryn Bur Ceile Sears, Sarah Aldridge, Doris ville, Margaret Chapin, Bernice Reynolds, Louise Brackney, Max- Dixon, Charles Cummins, Earl ine Mallinson, Marion Miller, Freeman, Dorman Shirey, Marie Lloyd Childress.

Fourth Grade—Miss Cazier: Merle Fisher, Inez Loy, Freda Mc-Kim, Hilda Selby, Edward Coventry, Albert Doner, Raymond-Lambrecht, Richard Poland, James Oral Ridgway of Bloomington, Spent Decoration Day Young People's meeting at 6:00 should find the school near its goal financially. The attendance the Way to the Cross' with Flor-

Honor Students for the Year: Fourth Grade-Dorothy Chapin, Joanna Sams, James Mc-Laughlin, Clayton Tarter, Johnny Swisher, Junior Cool, Virle Dixon Jack Matheson, Mildred McDon-ald, Dean McPheeters, Francis Newbould.

Fifth Grade-Geraldine Pear-Colclasure, Junior Hughes, Rich- son, Jane Foster, Corma Jane ard Dunscomb, Mildred McDonald Finley, Vivian Loy, Rhoda Belle Duncan, Elsie Holzmueller, Ruth Witts, Harris Wood.

Sixth Grade-Louise Cochran, Letha Bushart, Vera Loy, Mary Fleming, Lloyd Selby, Herbert Schneider, David Moore, Eleanor Cummins, Helen Smith, Bernice Wendell

Seventh Grade-Charlotte Baker, Olive Ruth Martin, Christine Tarter, Mildred Colclasure, Genevieve Perry, Hugh Grote, Dean Harshman, Melvin Mallinson, Ev-Above 90-John Tichenor, Mil- erett Keyes, Evelyn Dunscomb, dred Winchester, Harris Wood, Maurine Elder, Beatrice Hill, Wayne Jordan. Billy Fleming, Dean Foster, Paul McDavid.

Eighth Grade-Marie Brackney, Alta Marie Elder, Merle Above 90—Lloyd Selby, Mary Fisher, Goldie Linville, Inez Loy, Fleming, Doris Matheson, Herbert Byron Brandenburger, Virgil Brandenburger, Virgil ine Burville, Margaret Chapin, Cecil Childress, Charles Cummins, Jack Robinson.

Fourth Grade—Gevene Wheeler Carl Misenheimer, Marcia Rose Charles Barnes, Wendell Turner, Martin, Royal Sreeman, Clara Philip Hagerman, Mabel Colcla-Colclasure, Richard Dunscomb.

Fifth Grade-Lyle Bolin, William Harlow. Amanda Harsh, Ross Cannon in Mattoon.

Vivian Reynolds. Sixth Grade-Doris Matheson, Dean Brackney, Lucile Alum-

Myers, George Poland,

Seventh Grade-Norma Gene Clark. Eighth Grade-Edward Coven-

try, Roberta Smith, Marie Alumbaugh, Carlissle Allison, Adeline and son Jackie. Elliott, Zola McKim, Marjorie

PALMER METHOD AWARDS

During the year a total of 268

Stafford, Kansas, are here visiting John and Will Black and families and Mrs. Julia Hamilian These are mentaged wards were given by the staff of t awards were given as follows; 23 Buttons, 105 Progress Pins, 25

Improvement Certificates, 64 final 149 sets of papers were sent in Arthur Mink of Kansas spent name. recently and the 144 awards re- Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Nex ceived were as follows:

Palmer Method Buttons-Ada May Mallinson, Lorine Farlow,
Thorton Foley, Lyle Bolin, Edith
Elliott,
Seed, Wayne Jordan, Sallie BrisBoyda Burtcheard was a busi tow, Lawrence Loy, Donald Rob-were erts, Donald Pyatt.

> Harsh, Corma Jane Finley, Elsie Hollzmueller, Mildred Winchester,

Progress Pins-Billie Dwyer, by, Martha Baugher, Wil- Marvin Perry, Cecil Fultz, Billie sickle, Bernice Keller, Richardson, May Bathe, Jack ley, Mary McGuire, Irene Condon, Everett Keyes, Leonard Merle Locke, Rachael Rich-n, Charles Grounds.

Reedy, Everett Pyatt, Harold day after a few weeks visit here Conard, Floyd Barnes, Lloyd with his wife and depughter. The following pupils were neither tardy nor absent for the sec-Fleming, Paul Dixon, Doris Math-relatives in Decatur for the past eson, Marguerite Grigsby, Rachel week. Loy, Irene Reynolds, Mildred Kinsel, Julia Locke, Leonard Blackwell, David Moore, Sybil the week end in Mattoon visiting Ethington, Vera Loy, Mary Fleming, Mabel Colclasure, Rosemary Friend Foster, Mary Rhodes, Wendell Turner, L. G. Collins, Helen Smith June Myers, Eleanor Cummins,

Charles Barnes, James Chaney, Iloe Collins. Improvement Cert.-Margaret Tarter, Richard Dunscomb, Mil- Junior Witts, Ruth Harlow, Dottie Courtright, Dean Foster, Lu-Fifth Grade—Loren Dixon, ella Rhodes, Paul McDavid, Jack Dale Smith, Edith Read, Ada May Poland, Evelyn Dunscomb, Ber-

Brackney, Raymond Lambrecht, Edward Coventry, Hilda Selby, Hugh Grote, Mildred Colclasure, Norma Gene Clark, Christine Tar
Norma Gene Clark, Arrive Richard Foster, 95.3.

Helen Lucas, 95.

Florence Kingrey, Bobby Jenne, Nedden, Wendell Turner:

Seventh Grade—Billie RichardBaker, Reo Collins, George

Kewbould, Adeline Elliott, Mary

Emily Lewis, Zola McKim, Bernice Dixon, Katherine Burville,
Beatrie Hill, Eileen Myers, Helen
McCarthy, Hazel Yates, Ferne
Baker, Reo Collins, Billy Fleming,
Reedy, Maurine Eldott, Mary

Emily Lewis, Zola McKim, Bernice Dixon, Katherine Burville,
Beatrie Hill, Eileen Myers, Helen
McCarthy, Hazel Yates, Ferne
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Beatrie Hill, Eileen Myers, Helen
McCarthy, Hazel Yates, Ferne
Columba's Cath Baker, Freda Ethington, Melvin Mallinson.

### ALLENVILLE

Mrs. J. C. Judd and daughter, Miss Ruth spent Decoration Day subject "An Heir of God." Oral Ridgway of Bloomington, ence Osborne leading.

Indiana., spent last week with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. G. R. Ridgway. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wernsing,

daughter Eleanor spent Decora- your picture taken. tion day with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer and daughter Cath-

Pierce. Several from here attended the the end.

Decoration services in Sullivan, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Graham visited with Mr. and Mrs. Swin-

er in Sullivan Thursday of last there is a place for everyone.

Mrs. P. D. Preston visited Mrs. m. with sermon by the pastor. T. J. Brooks and daughter in

Sullivan Friday. from a few weeks visit with rela-invited.

tives in Alabama. Miss Mabel Hoskins of Mattoon the pastor at 7:30 p. m. spent Decoration with her mother Prayer meeting every Wednes-

Mrs. Wm. Burcham. and Mrs. G. R. Ridgway.

daughter Joyce.

urday and Sunday with her sister made for the supper. in Gays and she left there for The church where there are no baugh, Dorothy Brumfield, June E. St. Louis Monday where she strangers welcomes everyone. will take nurse's training. She was a graduate of the S. T. H. S.

this spring. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maxedon and son of Sullivan spent Sunday

Mrs. Hubert Lilly of Sullivan they are also fine for attending Palmer Method Buttons, 51 Merit spent Sunday with relatives here. the regular worship, and we do children of Neoga, Mr. and Mrs. of ourselves together to give Hallie Mink and Mr. and Mrs. thanks unto God and call upon His

> Black. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Turner and

Boyda Burtcheard was a business caller in Sullivan Monday, J. C. Judd and daughter Ruth, Merit Buttons—Junior Dixon,
Dean Brackney, Victor Grigsby,
Berdina, Mrs. Elmer Maxedon and
At the Sunday school hor Olleen Condon, Walter Locke, son Jackie and Mrs. Chester Gra-

Gussie Lilly of Mattoon has

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Graham spent Sunday with relatives in

John Black and daughter Berdina were business callers in Mattoon Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. John Turner and

daughter Berdina spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lilly. Harry Pettit returned to his work on the I. C. Railroad Mon-Lloyd with his wife and daughter.

Johnnie Bert LeGrand Lyle LeGrand have been visiting

Miss Marguerite Newlin spent

Friends were surprised to hear

Gramblin, Jack Robinson, Cecil of the marriage of Olaf Miller of place of safety. The Hebrew Childress, Wayne Carnine, Mar- Mattoon, but a former resident poet expressed in metaphor the aret Chapin.

| here to Miss Esther Seaman of protecting care of God over his Dorans which took place in Sullipeople. "For in the day of

Preston and daughter Edythe.

# Church Notes

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH Services will be held at St. Columba's Catholic church, Sun-

### CHURCH OF GOD Ruth Castang, Pastor

9:45 Sunday school. Preaching service at 11:00.

7:30 Preaching.

Prayer meeting every Wednes-

We want all the children pres-Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cannon and ent next Saturday at 2:00 to get

Seven of our converts from the winter revival were baptized at rine. the lake Sunday, thus publicly Thelma Black spent a few days vowing allegiance to Christ. We recently with Mr. and Mrs. Glen solicit the prayers of all Christians that they may follow Him to

### METHODIST CHURCH C. D. Robertson, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m ford at Windsor Thursday after- Hugh Murray, Superintendent. oon.

Mrs. David Stewart was a call-first hour of the Sabbath and

Morning wership at 10:45 a Young peoples meeting conducted by the Epworth League at William McCullar has returned 6:30 p. m. All young people are

Evening worship, conducted by

day at 7:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Ridgway

The Third Quarterly Conferof Paris spent Friday with Rev. ence will be a group conference held at Lovington, Friday, June Mrs. J .Clark of Wisconsin, 8. The evening will begin with a Miss Eva Sutton and Mervin supper at 6:30 and this will be Briscoe of Sullivan and Mr. and followed by reports from the Mrs. C. I. Sutton and son Vernon various churches in the group. visited on Sunday with Mr. and The District Superintendent will Honor Student 2nd Semester Only Mrs. Forest Misenheimer and give a report of some of the outstanding features of the General Mr. and Mrs. William McCullar Conference. Not only officials, were callers in Sullivan Saturday. but everyone is invited to attend Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wernsing this meeting. Anyone expecting spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. to attend is asked to advise the pastor of this church by Thurs-Miss Opal Burcham spent Sat- day, so that reservations may be

# PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

D. A. MacLeod, Pastor Last Sunday we were glad to see so many out to the Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Maxedon school and the regular services of the day. We trust that next Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Mink and day we may be able to exceed the Newbould, Earl Freemon, Dorman Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mink of past and you can all help with

These are most wonderful days for an outing here and there, but Saturday for a visit with relatives Mr. and Mrs. Chris Sutton and well not to forget the assembling

Next Sunday morning the young people will have an important part in conducting the reguchildren were callers with Mrs. lar morning service. We are glad to have them share in this service with us and feel that all will be glad to see those young hearts devoted to such service. We wel-

At the Sunday school hour we will have special music and song. o'clock and we will look for you. Young people's service at 6:30 and you are invited to this ser-

Subject for morning worship, The Blooming Age" Subject for Sunday evening Spiritual Drowsiness.'

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH C. E. Barnett, Pastor The Psalmist longed for the

house of God, not only because it was a place of beauty and a place of inquiry, but because it was a

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Marie Venters, Goldie Linvill, Al- van Saturday evening in the home trouble he hides me under cover largely attended.

house of God. The subject of noon.

Measure of our Christianity?" is to be able to return home this the subject for discussion and week. study at the Christian Endeavor cieties are cordially invited.

A splendid offering (\$69.20) was given in the Sunday school last Sunday as Childrens' Day in Indiana. gift for missions and benevolence To this is to be added the birthday offerings. The end of June those however, attending no school any where. Come to Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

The evening worship period begins at 7:30 o'clock. Following the service of song, the pastor will speak upon the subject, "The Excellent Spirit."

### CADWELL M. E. CHURCH James T. Wilson, Pastor

The following Children's Day program will be given at the Cadwell M. E. church on Sunday, June 10th at 7:30 p. m. Instrumental music-Mrs. Earl Campbell.

Prayer.

Song Young People's Class. Recitation-Anna Jean Harrell Song by Children-Welcome. Recitation—Jackie Landers. Recitation—Rozella Kanitz. Exercise—Rose Thoughts.
Pantomime, "Beautiful Children's Day."

Recitation-Ruth Bragg. Recitation-Earl Kanitz. Solo-Paul Pickle. Recitation—June Hudson Recitation—Charles Ballard. Recitation-Wilda Vee Land-

Dialogue, "The Carpenter's Daughter." Duet-Alice and Wilva Vee

Recitation-Harold Valentine. Musical Reading-Freda Van-Recitation-Leo Ray.

Recitation-Sarah Bolton. Duet-Fern Wilson and Paul-Recitation-Wayne Bragg. Drill-Eight girls. Recitation-Merle Powell.

Song, "Happy Children's Day." Recitation-James and Maxine Vandeveer. Exercise, "Mother Goose Chil-

dren's Day. Duet—Grace and Helen Keyes. Exercise, "The Why of Children's Day. Recitation-Coral Durr.

Instrumental Music.
Pantomime, "Children's Day Farewell." Song-Young People. Benediction.

-Frank Wolf of Chicago came

# MONEY to Loan

I would like to make some small real estate loans. Parties interested inquire.

J. A. WEBB

### WHITFIELD

The Memorial services at the Whitfield church Sunday were

Sunday morning at 10:45 let Wr. and Mrs. Walter Waggoner us worship and praise him in the

"How are Our Amusements a hospital is better and is expected

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards meeting at 6:45 p. m. All young and daughters Rosemary and people, not attending other so-Pauline visited Sunday with T. M. Edwards and family.

-Lark Collins spent Sunday

## FIRPO AND JACK OUT

Firpo Whitrock and Jack Gann, the two young men who recently got soused on canned heat juice. ta Elder, Marie Alumbaugh, Roberta Smith, Freda McKim, Marie

With the shelter of his tent; he
berta Smith, Freda McKim, Marie

With the shelter of his tent; he
screens me; he lifts me up high
and son Harlow of Mattoon, Mr.
Sheriff Lansden in whose custody

> mueller and family, Mrs. Rose house of God. The subject of the sermon will be, "The Exigency of Praise."
>
> Miss Margaret Garrett who and Bernice Hess spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fleshner.

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

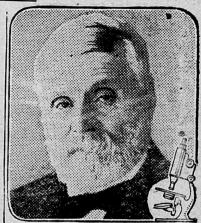
# Prescription He Wrote in 1892 is the World's Most Popular Laxative

When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as great as they are today. People lived normal, quiet lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air and sunshine. But even that are all the total that the sunshine is the sunshine in the sunshine is the sunsh that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of con-stipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings to put into their system. So he wrote a prescription for a laxa-tive to be used by his patients.

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laxative in the world. The fact that millions of bottles are used a year proves that it has won the confidence of people who needed it to get relief from headaches, biliousness, flatuence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds and fevers.

Millions of families are now never without Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Personnel. without Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and if you will once start using it you will also always have a bottle



It is particularly pleasing to know that the most of it is bought by mothers for themselves and the children, though Syrup Pepsin is just as valuable for elderly people. All drug stores have the generous bottles.

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LOCAL ATTORNEYS WON States Attorney R. B. Foster at grade school here next year. He

Country Club. Their partners Bethany Echo. were Federal Judge Fred Wham

and District Attorney Baker. The Sullivan men were among

fourth. The prizes were distributed and ternoon. the winners asked to open their boxes. Mr. Foster smiled most cago Heights arrived Tuesday for gorgeously when he opened his a visit with her parents, Mr. and box and saw that he had won a Mrs. C. O. Pifer. dozen U. S. Royal golf balls. He that the dozen consisted of balls her aunt, Mrs. H. V. Siron and that seemed to have done service family. ever since the game was invinted. While the laugh was for the mo- frow and son, Mr. and Mrs. Orment on Mr. Foster, Judge Sentel man Foster of this city and Dr. next opened his box-and lo and Stevenson of Stewardson motor-

### EARL CLARK GETS A. B.

lemons.

DEGREE AT EUREKA Earl W. Clark finished his A. B. degree in the commencement expast semester.

will teach at Longpoint, Illinois

Mr. Clark has secured a position on the staff of the ElPaso High school for the coming year during which time he will also continue his pastorate at Longpoint where they will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Clark, Miss Lula Clark, Elva Clark, Mrs. Chas. Clark and daughters Normagene and Betty June of this city all went to Eureka to attend the commencement exercises.

Mrs. Olive Frederick and baby daughter Mary Lou who had been visiting relatives here also attended the commencement exer- Ind., visited with Mrs. Wolf on ter corn and preceding wheat alhome in Peoria.

### SCHOLARSHIPS WON

BY RURAL STUDENTS Mrs. Roughton, county superintendent of schools has announced that the following 8th grade graduates of the rural schools have been awarded Normal school scholarships: Names, average grade and school are given:

Leslie Harrison 87, Lincoln. Fay Kearney 95 Belle Forest. Mildred Wilson 96, W. String-

Wayne Purvis 94, Minor. Gid Collard 87, Titus. Deva Ekiss 93, Newhope. Beulah Sutton, 94, Palmyra. Charles Lane 94, Miller. Opal Miller 89, Harmony. arl Edwards 87, Boling Talvia Esry 92, Cropper.

The scholarships are awarded according to division of school general competition. A scholarship entitles the pupil to enter the High Schools at the Normal Universities and really does not offer anything more than can be secured in other high schools.

# MEMORIAL SERVICE AT

PEA CEMETERY SUNDAY Memorial services will be held next Sunday June 10 at 2:30 o'clock at the Pea cemetery,weather and roads permitting. The old soldiers and Daughters of Veterans of Tent 58 are invited to attend and take part in the program and decorating the

The program will be as follows Song, "America" Assembly. Invocation—Judge W. Cochran.

Song "Battle Cry of Freedom." by Daughters of Veterans.

Address—Rev. C. E. Barnett.

Song "Tenting tonight" by all the Daughters of Veterans.

The exercises will close by the Decorating of Comrades graves.

**BUSINESS IN KENTUCKY** Fred Sona has shipped a monument to a small town near Glasgow, Kentucky and expects to go there as soon as he hears that the monument has arrived and erect it. Mrs. Sona will accompany him and the trip will be the National Inn.

Some years ago Mr. Sona

Shipped a monument to Red Cloud Nebraska and went there to erect it.

Monroe Shaw was a Sullivan caller Saturday.

Miss Ersa Basham who has been caring for Mrs. Myrtle Bundy and son has returned to her home.

The Ladies of the Country Club on the June committee are making arrangements for the second benefit party which will be given Thursday afternoon June 14th.

Mrs. George A. Sentel is chairman of this committee.

—Kenneth Roughton accompanied by twenty boys from Tuscola are spending two weeks camping at Patterson Springs.

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Miss Ersa Basham who has been caring for Mrs. Myrtle Bundy and son has returned to her home.

Joe Basham and Miss Merle Monroe and Francis Chapman were business callers at Windsor one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Martin, Mrs. Ellen Temple and Miss Wilma Rhodes spent Monday with relatives in Casey.

Elmer Graven and family and son has returned to the inclement weather the early part of the week the date was called off.

HAVE A SON

A son was born May 28th to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Cole of Hammond, Ill. The mother will be remembered as Miss Cora Johnson who made her home with Albion Mattox's mother north of town a few years ago.

camping at Patterson Springs.

### BETHANY PRINCIPAL

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

HONORS AS GOLFERS Virgil Hooe of Lincoln has been Judge George A. Sentel and employed as principal of the tended the meeting of the Illinois has been teaching for six years. been dug for surface drainage on Bar Association at East St. Louis He is married and has one child. He is a son of Rev. Hooe, who de-While there they played golf livered the commencement address guard rail along its course, a good on the grounds of the St. Clair to the high school graduates.—

### LOCALS

-The C. W. B. M. of the Chriswon third prize and Judge Sentel tian church met with Mrs. C. O.

-Mrs Irene Bromley of Chi-

-Miss Naomi Miller of Shelstarted unwrapping one and found byville is visiting this week with long time.—Arthur G. C.

-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rentbehold, there were some of the ed to St. Louis Thursday where important makings of the lemon- the Rentfrow boy will be placed ade business for the Judge had in a hospital under the care of a specialist. He has a bad left arm. been awarded exactly one dozen Mr. Rentfrow and Mr. Foster were planning to attend the Fairmont races.

called here by the illness of her the need of some spring crop to work at Eureka College in Febru- father, J. B. Tabor left for St. ary of this year and was given his Louis, Sunday. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Corma after corn unless the corn is cut ercises at that college June 5th. Tabor who visited in that city un- and shocked, and it is not practi-He has for some months been at- til Wednesday when she expected cal to utilize the corn fodder from tending the U. of I. working for to leave for Salt Lake City, Utah so large an area as is grown here. his Master's degree during the to join a friend, thence going on Oats have hitherto been used for Mrs. Clark has been attending

Washington and Canada. Bethis section oats are an uncertain cause of the illness of her father crop, and the yield averages low. she cancelled her vacation trip Soy beans appear to be the ideal and returned to Sullivan.

the week end with friends in Ar- leave the land in excellent condithur. Mr. and Mrs. Robertson tion for wheat without plowing drove to that city Sunday evening unless it is very weedy, and even and their daughter returned home this difficulty can be overcome with them.

Tuesday for a visit with her par- is well to remember, however, that ents, Mr. and Mrs. Graver Smith. the necessity of cultivating the

and Mrs. G. Smith of Vincennes, crop that follows. Soy beans af-Monday.

paign came Sunday to spend the both corn and wheat. summer vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hall.

and daughter Eileen of Arthur in fact, they are often planted left for Minnesota Sunday to visit with the corn. When this is done with relatives. Mrs. Stocks' sister, Miss Nell Fleming who had rows at the last cultivation of the been there for a number of weeks corn and beans. This practice is expects to return with them.

cently underwent an operation in In fact, soy beans may be planted Decatur returned to her duties at with corn throughout the Corn and he would file suit against the illness and death of our bethe telephone exchange, Monday. Belt to excellent advantage. The Mattoon spent Sunday with home

who reside northwest of this city, for alfalfa or clover in the winspent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. ter feeding of brood sows and

arrived Tuesday for a visit at the home of her brother, Nathan Powell and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harned

and daughter arrived here Satur-

spending a few days at their home on Jackson street. -Theodore McDonald went to Chicago Friday and attended the vedding of his brother, Elliott

### home Monday. NAVE PAYS BETHANY

ago he gave a check but at the day was reported some better. bank at Bull Pit there were no His daughter Mrs. Irma Carter funds. He is out on bond from his arrest at Dalton City but his troubles will come next fall.

# PALMYRA

Mrs. Rose Bolin spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Graven. Born to Mr. and Mrs. George ment is for a relative of the Bur- a baby. Mrs. Batman is at the nett girls, who are employed in home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carson. The baby died shortly after birth.

# A DANGEROUS SPOT

At the south end of our Main street paving is a dangerous spot. the left of the road as you go south. That ditch should have a dent that might be fatal. The Graphic-Clarion has set a population goal for 2500 in 1933 and we have to date a lot of converts to the cause, and we do not feel that such willful negligence as in the case of an open ditch is altogether right because at one swipe our population goal could be cut down by two or half a dozen and you can't pick 'em up that fast. There hasn't been a set of triplets born in Arthur for a long,

### WHY THE SOY BEAN

IS BECOMING POPULAR "The soy-bean crop is already coming into Corn Belt agriculture at a rapid rate," observes W. J. Spillman of the Bureau of Agriculture Economics in a recent publication by the United States Department of Agriculture. "Students of farming in this region foresaw this result many years ago. In the southern half of the -Mrs. Paul Temple who was Corn Belt, farmers have long felt grow between corn and wheat. It is not satisfactory to sow wheat through California, Oregon, and this place in the rotation. But in crop to substitute for oats to fol--Miss Maxine Robertson spent low corn and precede wheat. They by planting the beans in rows and -Helen Smith left for Chicago cultivating them a few times. It -Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, soy beans would reduce the acre-Helen Smith, Mrs. Palmer and son age of corn a given working force Homer spent Sunday with Mr. could manage. The crop is a Smith's mother at Mt. Vernon. legume, and leaves considerable -Mrs. Sarah F. Stafford, Mr. nitrogen in the soil for the wheat so assist in controlling scab, -Miss Dorothy Hall of Cham- which is due to a fungus affecting

"Farther north, where oats are a logical crop, soy beans are be--Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Stocks ing sown very generally in corn particularly advantageous on -Mrs. Rose Reeder, who re- farms where corn is hogged off. -Homer Frantz and family of crop thus has two important places which it may occupy in Corn Belt rotations. It makes good -Mr. and Mrs. Burr Wood, hay, and is a splendid substitute other hogs. Not only that, but —Mrs. Louise Taylor and two children of Alabama came Sunday for a week's visit with Mr. and the seed contains about 18 per cent of an oil which is intermediate in character between the for a week's visit with Mr. and ate in character between the Mrs. Nathan Powell.

—John Kruse and family of Tuscola visited Sunday with his son, A. J. Kruse and wife.

—Mrs. Ida Cornwell of Kansas arrived Tuesday for a visit at the home of her brother. Nathan ONLY TWO WROTE

of Bethany visited with Mrs. graduates for one scholarship to Belle Kenny and family Sunday. the U. of I. was held in Mrs. -Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Weaver Roughton's office Saturday. Only day night from Newton and are Northern part of the county and George Sabin of this city.

McDonaid where he served as getting along as well as can be exbest man. He spent a three day pected. He has undergone one vacation in Chicago and arrived operation and may undergo an-

ONLY TWO WROTE
FOR SCHOLARSHIP
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The examination of high school
graduates for one scholarship to
the U. of I. was held in Mrs.
Roughton's office Saturday. Only
two wrote—James Poole from the
Northern part of the county and
George Sabin of this city.

WITH THE SICK
Charles Patterson who is in the
hospital at Decatur is reported
getting along as well as can be expected. He has undergone one
operation and may undergo another before he leaves the hospital
J. B. Tabor who was getting
along very nicely following a serious heart attack last week had a
slight relapse Tuesday night but
at time of going to press Thursday was reported some better.
His daughter Mrs. Irma Carter
was expected to arrive here Thursday afternoon. along very nicely following a seri-T. Naves, bootlegger, made his ous heart attack last week had a check good to the town Tuesday. slight relapse Tuesday night but When he was fined several weeks at time of going to press Thurs-

# WRECK SMOKESTACK

City employes are engaged wrecking the big smoke stack on the power house in the west end. Since the plant has been equipped made in their car. The monu- Batman of Champaign May 30th with oil burning equipment there is no prospect that the smoke stack would ever again be used. It had sprung a crack and was considered a menace to the building.

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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And a 60 acre farm, 3 miles

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this farm. He is paralyzed is

reason for selling. Price \$2400.

These farms are priced way be-

low their value, can be sold

again if bought. Come or

write to me. Wm. T. Deppin,

18-tf.

sonable. Guy Pifer.

bath. Phone 400.

al Bank.

Park, Sullivan.

We refer to the ditch that has RETURN CULTIVATOR Please-Will the party who took J. B. Tabor's cultivator from the Wood & Little sale barn, kindly return same at once.

> FOR SALE—Blue poreclain, latest model Perfection oil stove, with three burners. This stove cost \$50 new and has only been used one year. Offer stove with new Perfection oven for only \$30.00. Stove can be seen at 2203 West Harrison street, or call this office for informa-

> PAINTS Call and let me give you prices on paints, varnishes, enamels, etc. I sell the famous Blackhawk paint \$2.75 a gal; also World Star brand at \$2.25 a gal. Both paints are fully Guaranteed. G. F. Allison. Phone 233-w, 1403 Camfield

PASTURE FOR STOCK-Good blue grass and running water on Ramsey farm east of County Club. Call Hugh Franklin, Phone 625.

FOR SALE-Emerson-Branting ham mower and one alfalfa renovator or spike-toothed disc. Will sell both implements cheap as I have no further use for them. See S. L. Seass at the Eden Inn. Sullivan, Phone 197.

HAVE MOVED my lawn mower grinding outfit to the Breissler Tire Shop. Bring me anything you want sharpened-scissor; sickles, axes, mowing machines. knives, etc. L. R. Garrett. 20-tf

JUST RECEIVED—A Bargain priced shipment of coats, suits and dresses. Mrs. G. F. Allison, Phone 233-w, Sullivan, Ill.

CUSTOM HATCHING-\$3.00 per tray of 160 eggs. Baby chicks, all heavy breeds, at \$9.00 per 100; Leghorns, \$8.50 at hatchery 1 mile south of Arthur. S. B. Herschberger. 17-8

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

### CALLIN' A FELLOW ANOTHER FELLOW'S NAME

Ed Bland fixed the city band this job was usually delegated to a "kick" out of the affair. Ezekiel Sharp, who now lives in Chicago. Folks coming along where Ed worked in front of the Armory greeted him with "Hello For various reasons Mr. Zeke.' Bland did not like that salutation. He told friends that it was libel kindness and assistance during those calling him "Zeke." suggested that if he did this, Zeke might complicate matters by filing

at Toledo, Ill.

a crossbill. So everything considered, it is doubtful whether or not legal action will be taken, but Mr. Bland stand this week. In years past and his friends are getting quite

## CARD OF THANKS

friends and neighbors for their It was loved wife and mother.

A. W. Short. Alva Short.

### OSCAR PIPER HAS BOUGHT BEALS FARM

The J. Raymond Beals farm ac-FOR SALE-Black Ebony and Manchu Soy beans \$1.50 per bu. Hill, has by him been sold to Os- Frances Caseley to Dr. C. grass) on the M. L. Lowe farm Draw which expires March 1, father will officiate. farm northeast corner Wyman

20-3t\* SUMMER COTTAGES at Pifer's Park-One cottage with 3 large

# WIRE WORMS MENACE

a new pest to contend with in their ans Tent 58 will have a memorial cornfields this year. This pest is service Tuesday night June 12th, wire worms. Several fields have beginning at 7:30 a'clock. The been so badly affected that they service will be for the deceased have been replanted and some during the past year. WHILE AWAY on a vacation farmers have sown the fields in beans.

board and room your birds with Mrs. L. W. Schneider, 2114 No remedy seems available to held. Everybody come. stop the pest. Most of the dam-Harrison street; 25c per week for board, room and private age so far reported seems to be 20-16t. from low ground.

## ON WESTERN TOUR

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cummins left of our beloved wife, mother and ply to Carl Hill at First Nation- Monday in Smith's new Ford grandmother, we are very gratesedan for a six weeks tour of the ful. West. They are headed southwest and will travel through New 3 miles from Toledo, Ill., has a Mexico, Arizona and California and expect to return over a northhouse and other buildings, room ern route.

### FRANCES CASELEY TO BE MARRIED IN JUNE

Announcement has been made quired some time ago by Carl R. of the approaching marriage of car Piper. The tract contains 80 Swickard of Charleston June 20th acres, being the east half of the The bride-to-be is a daughter of northeast quarter of Section 31, Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Caseley of township 14, range 6 in Jonathan Taylorville, who were residents of

Creek township. The sale price this city some years ago.

was \$8,800. The sale is subject The wedding will take place at to the tenant's contract of Clifford the home of the bride and her

Miss Caseley is a graduate of William L. Rhodes has sold to the U. of I. and has been engaged H. L. Rhodes a 60 acre tract in in teaching English in the Charles-Marrowbone township for \$9,000. ton high school. They will reside in Charleston.

## TO GROWING CORN TENT MEMORIAL SERVICES

Farmers report that they have The Daughters of Union Veter-

Following this service the regular meeting of the tent will be Ella Jenne, Press Cor.

### CARD OF THANKS

To the many neighbors and friends who were so kind to us at Mr. and Mrs. Noah Smith and the times of the illness and death

> John Murphy, Sr. and Family.

If a man is right he doesn't have to get mad about it.

# New Styles-New Prices

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Ladies' and Misses' Summer Dresses MERCERIZED BROADCLOTH \$2.75, \$2.95 and up. IMPORTED PURE LINENS \$4.50 to \$7.75 MERCERIZED CHARMEUSE \$5.75 RAYON WARP CREPE \$6.50, \$6.95 and up. FLAT SILK CREPE \$6.50, \$6.95 and up.

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Call and look them over

# Mrs. G. F. Allison

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

# CELEBRATE JULY 4th

SULLIVAN

NOT A FISH STORY

by E. Courtney Dunkel

### JONATHAN CREEK

Mrs. Ethel Cochran. spent Friday and Saturday with cer and family. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

this community spent Monday friends in Decatur Sunday. evening with Mr. and Mrs. Nathan

Rev Ernest Brown was entertained Sunday at the home of Vern Ashbrook and family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Cochran spent Saturday evening with their for their home in Sycamore. Miss son, Grant Cochran and family. Mrs. Ida Cornwell of Alabama a short visit. has been visiting with Nathan

Powell and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Powell spent Sunday with O. W. Powell and spent Tuesday with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Leeds spent tended memorial services at Cam-Mr. and Mrs. James Pifer and

Mrs. Cleo Spaugh. Miss Olive Elder who has been attending Eureka university, returned home Tuesday to spend

the summer vacation. Mr. and Mrs. E. Goodwin and children, Mr. and Mrs. D. Goodwin and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Goodwin and children all of Mattoon were Sunday din-

family. Mrs. James Bracken spent Tuesday in Eureka with her daughter, Mrs. Eudorah Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Spaugh visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B.

Jonathan Creek thurch beginning at 2:00. The speaker will be O. F. Cochran of Sullivan.

Miss Reta Powell will be the leader of the Christian Endeavor Sunday evening.

### CUSHMAN

Mrs. W. O. Cummings who has been quite ill for the past few weeks is reported better.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Myers were Sullivan callers Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Monroe and son of Sullivan spent Satur- day by the accidental death of day night and Sunday with Mr. their nephew. and Mrs. E. E. Hamblin.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nash. John Bragg.

Decatur are the proud parents of land Sunday. a baby daughter. She has been Grace Nash and Lois Martin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Phillips. Foster of this place.

Mrs. Leo Murphy and children of young people drove to Champaign Sunday with Mrs. Kate Dedpaign Sunday. The class consist—

The Loyal Women's man in Sullivan.

Filson south of Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Outhouse en- Jesse Gilmer. tertained Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sunday.

# SMYSER

TI G A this writing. He has been suffering with liver and gall trouble. C. O. Glasscock was a Mattoon visitor Sunday and Monday.

nine. He has been named Philip Chris Monroe and family.

Howard Robinson is working for U. G. Armantrout.

Dr. Baker of Mattoon was here to see U. G. Armantrout Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Young ter who is seriously ill. were Mattoon visitors Monday. They called at the hospital to see Miss Margaret Garrett and Mrs. T. Young. Mrs. Young is improv-

ing slowly. The girls and boys of Smysor have been practicing a Children's day program which will be pre-

sented Sunday, June 17th. Myron Armantrout is at the bedside of his father, U. G. Ar-

# mantrout.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Martha M. Short, de- and Mrs. Arthur Herendeen and

The undersigned having been estate of Martha M. Short late of with Miss Anna Elliott. by gives notice that he will ap- week. pear before the County Court of Mrs. Fred Poland and son House in Sullivan, at the August with Mrs. Clayton Poland. -term on the first Monday in August next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate

the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said es-

are notified and requested to at-

Dated this 6th day of June A. D. 1928.

W. A. Short, Administrator. Cochran, Sentel & Cochran, Attorneys. 23-3t.

-Miss Maxine Wright and brother Henry Wright of Jacksonville spent Tuesday with friends in this city.

### BAKER

Mrs. Ella Jenne of Sullivan Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Conard spent Saturday afternoon with and son of Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Tull of near Windsor Mrs. Sam Sporleder at Bethany. Mrs. Eudorah Clark of Eureka spent Sunday with Herman Spen-

Mrs. Lulu Arrowsmith and son Sunday. and Mrs. Lillie Knapp of Decatur Mr. and Mrs. Dave Sullivan spent Sunday with Elmer Selock her sister, Mrs. James Martz. spent Sunday with Henry Webb and family. Mr. Knapp remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. William Selock and chil-Kansas who have been visiting in dren and Miss Leota Cain visited near Bethany this week.

Mrs. Mary Duncan was a Sul- week.

livan visitor Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ledbetter and Earl Rauch departed Sunday in Vandalia Sunday. Ora Purvis accompanied them for

Wilma Louise Selock spent Tuesday night with Edna Rauch. Mrs. Carl Smith of Windsor held for two weeks.

W. West and family.

Thursday afternoon with Mr. and field Sunday. Mrs. Fred Walker called on Mrs. J. C. Dawdy Wednesday

evening. Several from this community attended the Ice Cream social at Kirksville Tuesday night.

# **FULLERS POINT**

spent Sunday afternoon with her Wednesday for the teachers of be ourselves. The rose can never ner guests of Henry Webb and parents Mr. and Mrs. James Gil- Dalton City school. breath in Allenville.

> and daughters Betty Lou and Joan of Kansas City, Mo., spent Stevens, Dorthea and Agnes Mc- ing you all through the storm and God is still watching. There is its as much danger of failing the week end with her parents, Neal all graduated from the De-Mr. and Mrs. John Furness. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hall and

Mr. and Mrs. John Furness entertained their children to a 12 Decatur visited her parents, Mr. o'clock dinner Sunday. Those and Mrs. Rufus Lambdin here. present were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sunday. Ericson and daughters of Kansas City, Mo., Miss Mabel Furness of Springfield is visiting friends Aurora, Dr. Carl Furness of Chi- here this week. cago and Elmer Furness student Lowenduski of Chicago.

Sunday with her parents, Mr. and and Mrs. S. L. Stevens. Mrs. John Jenkins.

Lois Martin of Hindsboro spent Miss Veva Bragg spent Sunday Friday and Saturday with Grace

Mr. and Mrs. Jess England call-

ed of Misses Margaret and Mil-will meet June 13th for a pot Sullivan. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine dred Lilly of Arthur, Lois Martin luck dinner and afternoon session were Lovington visitors Sunday. of Hindsboro. Grace Nash, Helen at the home of Mrs. N. C. Ellis. I. O. O. F. NO. 158 HAS Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster spent Phillips and Maggie Gilmer and At this time each member will Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Merle Powell of Jonathan Creek, tell how she made her dollar. Sylvan and Cleone Rominger and

tertained Mr. and Mrs. Louis Outhouse of Mattoon to dinner of little folks and their Mrs. John Ing and family of Determ beginning with their installmothers Saturday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Betty Lou's fifth birthday anniversary. Refreshments were enjoyed.

Mrs. John Ing and tanny of Decard Secretary at ation in July:

Noble grand

Nis. Garrett

Oliver Dolan and Mrs. Garrett

Occupancy Property

# EAST HUDSON

Mr. and Mrs. George Monroe, Mrs. Walter Longwill, Miss Telva home of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Mon-A son arrived June 2nd at the Monroe of Decatur and Miss roe. home of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Car- Anona Wheeler spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks and days with Miss Gertrude Dayis. son J. C. spent Saturday night

Mr. and Mrs. Will Landers

Ora Wiley. Mr. and Mrs. Hurl Elzy visited day. His family went from St.

day evening. Mrs. Art Alumbaugh and liott visited in Mattoon Saturday home Monday. He is getting

afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sweitzer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter ing this week with her sister, Mrs. Sweitzer spent Sunday with Mr. Frank Murray.

family. Mr. and Mrs. B. Tucker of Long Sunday with home folks. appointed Administrator of the Creek spent Sunday afternoon

State of Illinois, deceased, here- ing Miss Anona Wheeler this nurse's training.

# SPOKE OUT OF TURN

While his mother was away on Allen Bond of Windsor and Mr. a visit, little Charley's purse took and Mrs. Jess Mosby and daughtend for the purpose of having him over to see his two old maid ter Gladys spent Sunday with aunts. "And how do you like living

him?" "Oh, yes" said the little fel-low. "Me hugged and kissed dad-the street north from their form-

dy last night." "That's wrong," his nurse corrected, "you should say 'I hugged Church of God were held at Wy-

and kissed daddy last night." "No nurse," said Charley, "that was Friday night."—Exchange.

## DALTON CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Loving are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bessie Walker of Shelbyville visited Mrs. Isaac Martz here

Miss Gladys Lamb is visiting W. W. Cowger was in Sullivan

Monday afternoon. Miss Sylvia Cowger is visiting

Mrs. Lewis Blackard and three Ralph Jeffries and Fannie Carr daughters are visiting Mr. and were in Jacksonville Wednesday. Mrs. Charles Barrett here this

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stolle and Glen Williamson who has been

very ill was able to be up town, Tuesday morning. The Dalton City Bible school

Miss Charlotte Alherts returned home from Greenville where Otto Frederick and family at- she had been visiting the past would have been just as logical month.

Frank Morrison is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mor-through have been so severe, rison here.

Miss Margaret Morrison has Mrs. James Morrison. The Presbyterian church will

June 10th. Mrs. James Van Bellhum of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rightsell Cisco gave a party in her home tended that one should, and just

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wilson Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Erickson spent Saturday in Bloomington. catur High school.

Jonathan Creek and Seass cemeteries will have a joint memorial service Sunday afternoon at the Carnine of Allenville.

Longthan Creek and Seass cemething the children spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mr. Martin had charge of the Carnine of Allenville. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ward of

Dewey Crum of Springfield of

at the U. of I. and Miss Marie
Lowenduski of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Creath spent

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Creath spent

Marie her mother in Detroit, Michigan.

Miss Margaret Stevens of Decature is visiting her parents, Mr. Shasteen and family, Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Creath spent catur is visiting her parents, Mr.

George H. Whaley principal of Rev. and Mrs. Leroy Blackburn the Dalton City schools last year, were called to Mt. Vernon Fri-returned to his home Saturday.

-Miss Catherine Vandettum Mr. and Mrs. John Foster of ed on Mr. and Mrs. Grant Eng- of Onargo is spending this week with Miss Gladys Sickafus.

-Glen Clark left Thursday

spent Thursday in Mattoon.

-Mr. and Mrs. Haines of Mattoon spent Tuesday night at the for a two-years term.

-Miss Claudia Yarnell went to Sidney Sunday to spend several

-Mr. and Mrs. George Roney springs are quoted at 30c. with Mr. and Mrs. James Burks, have rented the James Moore Mrs. J. E. Watkins is in Jasper residence property vacated last bushel for the new oats crop. Corn County at the bedside of her sis- week by the Frank Witts family. is worth 95c for number 4 and They will occupy it about July 1. -Mr. and Mrs. Clark Read and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. family went to St. Louis Saturday night. Mr. Read returned Sun-

relatives. -Halec Lansden who was operdaughters, Mrs. Lee Wilten and ated for appendicitis in a Decatur daughter Ruby and Miss Ann El- hospital last week was brought

> along in good shape. -Mrs. Sophia Pressy is visit-

-Miss Telva Monroe and Mrs. Leafel Longwill of Decatur spent -Miss Opal Burcham left for

St. Louis Sunday where she enthe County of Moultrie and the Miss Gertrude Monroe is visit-tered the Shriner hospital for -Mrs. C. B. Wimp who spent

a week at the home of her daugh-Moultrie County at the Court Richard visited Friday evening ter, Mrs. Don Butler returned to Louisville, Ky., Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Orval Mosby and son of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Mary Younger. -Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Dennis tate are l'equested to make immediate payment to the under-one. "Do you hug him and kiss the property of Miss Mary Patterson into the property vacated

> er place of residence. -Baptismal services man Lake Sunday, where seven people were baptized.

Mrs. Mary Lane fell over a log in the chicken park at her Mrs. Emily Dingman visited home and broke her right arm, with friends in Decatur, Sunday. near the wrist Thursday.

# Church Notes

THE GOSPEL MISSION 9:30 a. m. Sunday school.

6:30 p. m. Young People's Ser-

7:45 p. m. Evangelistic services 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting at nall Thursday evening. As we looked out of our win-

dow the other day, on a little rose bush, which had suffered from the storms of winter, we saw it covered with beautiful roses, and the air was sweet with their fragrance, to us it seemed that every-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stolle were where it was possible to be a bud there was a rose. If the little rose bush could reason, it might have reasoned this way, storms of winter has bruised and beaten and broken me, and what will open June 11th and will be is the use, I am here all alone, I'll just not put forth any effort to brighten the world or make the air sweet." Its reasoning so as ours is a lot of times. We think the storms we have just passed and we too are bruised and brok-Miss Margaret Morrison has en, and alone, and unappreciated, en, and what's the use. May we learn a lesson from the faithfulness and perseverance of nature. And give a Children's day program, just go ahead doing the best we can under the conditions, and let be a lily, nor 1 a Billy Sunday or a D. L. Moody. God was watchjust as much danger of failing God in the reaction after the storm, as during the storm.

### SHASTEENS ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. James Shasteen entertained a number of relatives at their home west of this city Sunday in honor of Mrs. Shasteen's birthday anniversary. In the afternoon all attended the Decoration services held at Hamphere this week.

Mrs. Mabel Cowgil is visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Horn Mrs. Raymond Shasteen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shasteen and family.

### CITY PROPERTY MAS CHANGED OWNERSHIP

E. C. Bushart and wife have by warranty deed conveyed to Chas. H. Jenne for \$1,600 the residence property officially described as the north half of lots 1 and 2 in block 3 of Original Sullivan.

M. V. Weaver and wife have named Dorothy Ann. Mr. Foster spent Saturday night with Helen night after commencement for given a warranty deed to Lott friends went to the country home Chicago where he has a position B. Lambrecht, trustee, \$3,000 for of Mr. and Mrs. John Floyd Sun-Mt. Zion Sunday school class in a bank. He is staying with their residence property on Jack-day and surprised them. At noon son street, 50×108 feet in block -The Loyal Women's class 5 of Freeland's First addition to

ELECTED NEW OFFICERS At Tuesday night's meeting of —Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Stricklan Moultrie Lodge No. 158, I. O. O. of Urbana spent Decoration day F. the following officers were

Noble grand—Hubert Cole. Vice Grand-Delmar DeVore, Oscar Piper was elected as representative to the grand lodge

SULLIVAN MARKETS Produce houses are paying 41c for butterfat and 22c for eggs. Old hens are 14c to 18c and

Elevators are bidding 38c per wheat is \$1.31.

-Miss Gertrude McClure motored to Mattoon Tuesday. rs. Minnie Gano of St. Louis who had Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks Thurs- Louis to St James, Mo., to visit spent the week end at the Mc-Clure home accompanied her and took a train at that city.

# DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS

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EARLY START!

THIS IS AN

The Daughters of Union Vet- Harris and family. erans of the Department of Illinois conducted an essay contest this year on the subject "The Life of Abraham Lincoln.'

A great number of excellent essays were received and prizes have been awarded as follows: 1st Prize, \$100-Miss Marcha

Plank, Eureka. 2nd Prize, \$75-Miss Helen Gillegan, Decatur. 3rd Prize, \$50-Miss Virginia

Scott, Wyoming. The object of this contest among the children in Illinois schools is to foster a greater knowledge of history and a pride in the accomplishments of America's leaders..

### SURPRISE DINNER A number of relatives and

dinner was served cafeteria style. The time was spent in a social way. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Landers, Victor Landers and family, J. E. Landers, Alice Ileane Landers, Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Buxton, Mrs. Manuel Sipes, Miss Edna Buxton, Jerry, Ora and George Buxton, Mrs. Tella Pearce Mrs. Anna Ray, Miss Gladys Sickafus, Miss Nina Loveless, son and Harry Stillians.

-Miss Vera Seitz will leave Saturday for Charleston where she will attend college during the summer months.

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and family of Paris, Collie Baker had her faults, but one thing is ON LINCOLN ESSAYS and Mr. Dicker of Lincoln spent certain, she didn't wrap herself Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James around a tree when the driver tried to kiss somebody.-Ex.

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OF BAIT ALL

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-ANY LUCK

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VOL. 1

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Who steals my purse steals the veriest trash, but he who filched from me the right of way at the Northwest corner of the Square yesterday robbed me of something which enriched him only to the extent of a couple of seconds and left me madder than a wet

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cans hate to take orders. The only sure way to stop some of them from drinking is to make drinking compulsory. One advantage of being only eight years old says Richard

Will Walker says "Ameri-

you you can cure your broken heart by throwing rocks at her When you go away on your vacation this summer tell folks

Dunscomb—when she

about Sullivan.

Al Higgins remarks: "It's a sad affair when a college student fails to make the team and returns home with nothing to show for the money except an education.

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THE SULLIVAN COMMUNITY CLUB, Sullivan, Illinois

By Byron Brandenburger Jack Simmons lived in the little town of La Juno, New Mexico. The main industry of the town was a large gold mine. The town and was connected with the outside world by a narrow gage rail-Once a month a shipment of gold was sent out on the rail-

Jack, his mother and father having died when he was a very small boy, lived with an old stingy uncle. He would not spend a nickle without being sure that he would get back a dime.

Jack and his uncie lived in a small dingy three room house. Jack's room was a small hole, just large enough for a slat bot- sible to stop. tomed bed, a backless chair, two legs of which were shorter than the other two, and an old dresser, with a cracked mirror, that had ing the express car with it. been discarded by Jack's uncle.

in the gold mine. He received ten went to see what was wrong. dollars a week, of which he was tired when he came home.

to be poor, was very rich for he the first person that moved. owned one half of the shares of Jack was the hero of the day. why do you leave me this way the gold mine.

Jack had been working hard in bank, in Jack's name. the mine all morning. He was hauling timbers from a part of not stingy man. He is chief stock the mine that had been "worked holder of the gold mine. His uncle was working was one mile from adventure, and as he left no will, the shaft of the mine. Jack had the money and property was all just finished loading a pile of given to the nearest relative, timbers on his car when the lights which was Jack. blinked twice, a signal that the men should stop working and eat ed happily. their lunch. Jack led his mule to a nearby spring at the mouth of EDITOR'S NOTE: an adjoining tunnel, put a feedbag on the mule's head and then selected from those written by opened his own lunch.

it so he decided to investigate.

for a point some distance away, old. where a light was to be seen. The light came from a large hole dug in the side of the tunnel. The voices were coming from three on some rocks.

cussing a plan that they were go- ese servant, "Sam." ing to use in robbing the gold Sam and his master had been train. Their plan, as Jack found together for fifteen years. it to be, was to kidnap his uncle, The servant knew the wants of

he started back to warn the mine provided. officials and his uncle. He had barely gotten a few yards from watchman, friend. No stray, unthe place where the men were wished-for visitor ever got to the seated when he stumbled on a master to rob him of his rest when rock and fell. The men, hearing he was at home. the noise, rushed into the tunnel If extra help was wanted, Sam and after a short struggle, in secured it; he bought what was which Jack gave several black needed; and when the lawyer eyes and bleeding noses, he was awakened in the morning, it was bound and gaged. He was then to the singing of a tiny musicdid not know and was roughly de- for seven o'clock. posited on the floor. The men, would hold, left Jack in the dark- with studs and buttons in place;

but all in vain. Finally, as a last a chair; the right pair of shoes, resort, he started rubbing the polished like a mirror, was at rope that was on his wrist, on a hand, and on the mantel was a sharp rock. As time passed, the half-blown rose, with the dew still strands parted, one by one. As upon it, for a boutonniere. Downfind his way out. Some more time ory, waited. was consumed by this time but he soon found his mule. After some to the office, silent as a shadow kicking and shouting he got his stood Sam in the hallway, with also were fixed at \$50,000. mule started and went flying down overcoat, hat and cane in hand. the tunnel. He soon reached the When the weather was threatenmouth of the mine and rushed to ing, an umbrella was substituted Those who know they are making the office, but was too late. The for the cane. The door was opentrain had left half an hour before ed, and the master departed. he had reached the office.

the mountains, known by a few wide. Sam never took a vacation; people, one of them being Jack, he seemed not to either eat or by which a person might get sleep. He was always near when ahead of the train. Jack got the needed; he disappeared when he chevild. He know nothing and contains and quickly reconstable, the sheriff being in the should. He knew nothing and county seat, fifty miles away and knew everything. started across the mountains.

man with a large, scraggly, droop- they understood each other so ing mustache. He spent most of well. his time in shinning a very large star that he wore on his breast affection for his servant. He and in trying to spit tobacco paid him a hundred dollars a juice into a knot hole in the floor. month, and tried to devise other The gun that he carried with him ways to show his gratitude; but No Hospital—No Danger—No Chloroform by MILD OFFICE TREATMENT looked like a small cannon. He Sam wanted nothing, not even wore very shabby, dusty clothes thanks. All he desired was the and a very large "two gallon" privilege to serve. hat that looked as if it had been put through a meat chopper.

other for many miles. They reach- week I leave you." ed the crossing place of the trail and the railroad tracks a few minutes before the train\_did. Jack and having nothing of his own to you better man." was going to try to flag the train was located in the high mountains use, he grabbed the constable's tracks and started to wave the robed servant. He felt the man

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

hat at the on coming train. The was in earnest. train kept coming on as fast as ever, if not faster and it seemed-

Just then, a large boulder loosened by the recent rains, fell I'll make it a hundred and fifty a with a loud rumble and a crash, month—say no more. onto the tracks, knocking several rails from their position and blocking the way. The train was now so close that it was impos-

The engine struck the loosened rails and with a crash jumped the tracks and at the same time tak-

Jack's "victuals" as he called them the engine to see if any one were papers." consisted of a piece of dry, hard killed. They did not find any of bread, a piece of very old pickled the regular train crew, but they pork, and a cup of black coffee, did find the robbers, all of them back, 'said the man with exasthat was usually like slop. It was dead. The passenger car was the the same at breakfast, dinner and only part of the train that did not leave the tracks. Jack, on seeing Jack worked as a mule driver no people come from the car,

He found all the passengers allowed to keep ten cents, the rest huddled in one end of the car afbeing taken by his uncle. Jack ter a little questioning, Jack found had to work from six o'clock in that the robbers had stopped the the morning until six o'clock in train, killed the crew, herded the the evening. He was always passengers into one end of the car and searched them for valu- "Sam, you must forgive me; 1 Jack's uncle, though he seemed ables and then threatened to kill

A reward was collected and given you know I need you!" It was drawing near to the to Jack. Jack's uncle took the time to send out the monthly ship- money away from him. He did ment of gold. The shipment was not know of the robbers plan to this time very large, in fact it was kidnap him. When he learned of three times the usual amount. this and of how Jack had foiled The shipment was to be guarded the whole plan, the money was by two men, each heavily armed. | returned and was placed in the

Jack is now a very rich, but The tunnel in which Jack died a few years later after Jack's

The above story was the one the 8th grade graduates of the He was almost through eating Sullivan grade schools. It was when he heard voices in the ad- read at the commencement exerjoining tunnel. Jack knew that cises by Marjory Newbould. The this tunnel was deserted and that writer is a son of the Progress there were no miners working in editor and this is his first "break" Keeping as close as possible to are rather proud of this producthe side of the tunnel, he started tion at the hands of a 14-year

# SAM

large, rough looking men seated in intellect, a businessman with clutch at his heart, but he says many and varied interests. Now After listening for a few min- this lawyer was a bachelor and utes, he found that they were dis- lived in apartments with his Chin-

bribe the two guards to jump off his employer as though he were the train at a certain spot, board his other self. No orders were and take possession of the train, necessary. If there was to be and after getting the gold leave company—one guest or a hundred-Sam was told the number, As soon as Jack heard the plan that was all, and everything was

This servant was cook, valet,

carried for a distance, how far he box with a clock attachment set

The bath was ready; a clean after making sure that the knots shirt was there on the dresser, road work in these parts last family spent Sunday with George collar and scarf were near; the Jack tried for hours to ge loose suit of clothes desired hung over soon as he was free, Jack tried to stairs, the breakfast, hot and say- a year and a half ago, have been

When the man was ready to go When he returned at nightfall, on There was a short cut through his approach the door swung

For weeks scarcely a word The constable was a large, slow might pass between these men—an with a large scrapely droop. they understood each other and is highly esteemed for

The lawyer grew to have great

But one morning as Sam poured his master's coffee, he said Jack and the constable went quietly, without a shade of emodown one mountain and up antion on his yellow face. "Next 501 Pine Street. A St. Louis, Mo.

The lawyer smiled. "Next week I leave you," repeated the Chinese, "I hire for

The lawyer set down his cup hat, stationed himself on the of coffee. He looked at the white

"So you are going to leave me -I do not pay you enough, eh? that it was going to pass them That Doctor Sanders who was here—he knows what a treasure you are. Don't be a fool, Sam;

> "Next week I leave you-I go to China,' said the servant.

"Oh, I see! You are going back for a wife? All right, bring her here-you will return in two months? I do not object; bring your wife here-there is work for two to keep this place in order. The place is lonely, anyway. I'll see the Collector of the Port, Jack and the constable ran to myself, and arrange your passage

"I go to China next week; I need no papers-I never come perating calmness and persistence. "By God, you shall not go!" said the lawyer.

"By God I will!" answered the heathen.

It was the first time in their experience together that the servant had used such language or such a tone, toward his master. The lawyer pushed his chair back and after an instant said quietly. spoke quickly. I do not own you -but tell me, what have I done-

"I will not tell you why I goyou laugh.'

"No, I shall not laugh." "You will."

"I say, I will not." "Very well, I go to China to

"Nonsense! You can die here. Haven't I agreed to send your body back if you die before I do?"

"I die in four weeks, two days!" "My brother, he in prison. He young-twenty-six, I fifty. He

have wife and baby. In China they accept any man same family After all, Jack's adventure end- to die. I go to China, give my money to my brother-he live, I Next day a new Chinaman appeared as servant in the lawyer's

household. In a week this servant knew everything, and nothing, just like Sam. And Sam disappeared, without saying good-He went to China and was be-

into print. Needless to say we from the day he broke the news headed, four weeks and two days of his intent to go. His brother was set free. And the lawyer's household

goes along about as usual, save when the master calls for "Sam" In San Francisco lived a lawyer when he should say, "Charlie." At -age, sixty-rich in money, rich such times there comes a kind of nothing.

-Elbert Hubbard.

# QUIGLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Walls entertained about fifty relatives at their home Sunday.

Several in this neighborhood atin Windsor Thursday night.

broken bones in her left arm last week when she fell out of a manger is getting along as well

as could be expected. Wayne Conard and Joe Hefferman of Sullivan spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Tull. Mr. and Mrs. Tull accompanied them home and spent the night in the

Conard home. R. M. Turrentine and family with Tom Goddard. were entertained Sunday in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Clarence Gaston and family.

Commissioner Merkle did some

# BIG FEES IN SETTLEMENT

OF McKINLEY ESTATE Urbana, Ill., June 4-Fees of George M. Mattis, executor of the estate of Senator William B. Mc-Kinley, of Champaign, who died fixed at \$50,000 by Judge Roy C. Freeman in probate court. The fees of Green & Palmer, attorneys

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# GAYS

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Myers and baby of Bruce spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Shaffer.

Mrs. Charles Buckalew and two children are visiting her mother in Chicago.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Cooper a son, June 2nd. Billie Glasscock of near Windsor is visiting his grandparents,

Mr. and Mrs. Will Edson. Mrs. Kate Huntington spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Lee Mumford in Arthur.

Anna Casstevens. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hackley of Lerna spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clem Shaffer.

Opal Burcham of Allenville spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Ray Waggoner.

Mrs. Bess Slater and Miss Ruth Blythe of Champaign friends here Wednesday.

daughter, Mrs. Sam Fort in as, Jr. Bloomington Sunday. Charlotte Glasscock spent Sunday with Helen Barger.

Opal Curry spent Saturday and Sunday with Fern and Louise

Mrs. Charles Wetherell and daughter Mildred and Mrs. Ray Booze and son Dale were Mattoon visitors Saturday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farrel, June 2nd, a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. Fuller. son. June 3rd. The little one lived only two hours after birth. dren spent Thursday afternoon Burial was in Branch Side cemetery Monday morning.

Mrs. Sam Fuller of Wabash is visiting her son D. Fuller and

Oren Clabaugh of Detroit, Mich., is visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Montgomery of Mattoon spent Sunday with

her mother and sister, Mrs. Farley and Mayme Bell. Mrs. Bert Nichols of Windsor is helping care for her daughter, Mrs. Robert Cooper and her new

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Bowman and son of Champaign spent Saturday and Sunday with his par-

### COLES

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Weaver and baby spent the week end with Mr. Weaver's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weaver in Toledo.

Emmett Crouch and family spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler. Mr. and Mrs. Esau Feller and

family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tanner and family. Nat Hinton and family spent Hinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Goddard and family spent. Sunday with Hutch Davis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gearheart

and family and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Crouch and family and J. Strouse and family of St. Louis We are here to help you. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler.

Waverly Mathias and family spent Sunday with George Mathias and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rogers and

family spent Sunday with Elmer Cheeley and family.
Virgil Claxon and family spent

Sunday with James Ellis and fam-Sam Lilly and family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martin spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Graham and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jobe Johnson and family and Mrs. Viola Scoby and Anna Taylor spent Sunday in

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Messmore and Fannie Hinton spent Sunday

Miss Elizabeth Elliott has been visiting in the home of J. L. Cheever.

Mr. and Mrs. John Calhoun and Crawley and family.

There was an attendance of 80 at Sunday school Sunday. The Childrens Day program will be Sunday night June 10th.

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A cordial invitation is extended Mrs. Albert Mann, Miss Lillia

### MERRITT

Mrs. Pete Taylor and son visited Monday with Mrs. Ray Wil- Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John

Ray Wilson shelled corn Monday. Clifford Davis shelled corn on

Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Clifford Davis and children called on Mrs. Dean Pickle

Monday evening. Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey spent Tuesday night at the home of bell in Sullivan.

Mrs. Ross Thomas and spent Wednesday in Sullivan. Ed Durr and family spent Thursday in St. Elmo.

Oral Bragg and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Yaw and daughter spent Thursday evening

visited with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yaw. Alice Ileane Landers spent Mrs. Lydia Scott visited her the week end visiting Ross Thom-

> Mrs. Herman Ray and sons and Mrs. Ray Wilson and daughter spent Wednesday in Arthur. Kolmer and Emma Isaac attended the graduation exercises of the eighth grade Tuesday.

Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ballard and family attended the funeral of Mrs. Mumford in Arthur Friday.

Henry McKim and daughters of Sullivan visited Ode Stone and family Wednesday. Mrs. Robert Hardin and chil-

with Mrs. James Landers. Miss Ina Stone visited Miss Emma Isaacs Thursday afternoon. Misses Wilva Vee and Joyce Landers spent the week end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

W. L. Landers. Frank Piper called on George Isaacs Tuesday.

Mrs. Herman Ray and Mrs. Ross Thomas called on Mrs. John Warren Thursday afternoon. Russel Yaw and family and

Chester Morgan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Fifer. Harold Lacey spent Sunday afternoon in Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray entertained to a twelve o'clock dinner Sunday the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warren and daughters of Tuscola, Mr. and

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John Bathe and family, Vern Campbell and family and Earl Campbell and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Camp-

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle entin, Bert Martin, Roy Fitzgerrell, Miss Dora Mead, Mr. and Mrs. John Bolton and daughters and Mrs. Fred Lordeau and daugh-

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by Ahmad Das, an Oriental. There long time before we saw an indihad told him to watch, and his lights flash on. ward and his son Vilas, and then them out, although it was plain rain, the bobbing lantern, the echo highlands across the valley before tell how appealing, from the son Ernest Southley, Mr. Hay- We were barely able to make to climb over the hillside. The Josephine Southley, whom he had that the garage door was open of the catastrophe, the dark house the flood waters swept over the shadows of the stairway, was her seen faint on the train. Josephine tells him the story of South-ley Downs and its ghost, which is was far; and the piercing rays

but of a tiger. Southleys. He is ordered to leave the shoulder of the hill.

Das is perpetrating some deviltry. its lights. Now read on-

The old man sat down in a cushioned chair. He gave no heed to the water pouring from his clothes. He looked tired and list-

less. "The levee is breaking," he answered simply.

Only his son seemed to understand. I looked up from the work of tying my shoes, procured in my room on the way to the library. We made a silent circle in the dim light.

"What does it mean?" Hayward cried. "Does it mean we'll be drowned?"

He spoke hoarsely; but the announcement steadied me. Floods were material and could be faced. They couldn't run and hide behind the curtains.

"Nothing as bad as that," answered Southley. "Of course it means a flood; but by no conceivable circumstances can the waters reach the top of the hill where this house stands. But we'll be cut off from civilization for days. The water will sweep all around the hill, flood the railroad bed, and fill all the low places-eight feet deep. We won't be able to reach the heights across the valley."

Hayward seemed to leap toward him. He simply appeared syllable of exclamation. "He's I had known the neck was broken to break before our eyes. His driven past the point," he said. simply by the way the great head

you fool—and call a car for me. ment, we saw him turn around.
You'll regret it if you don't." The car headed back, just as

Ahmad,' Southley answered. "And garage. what about your son?"

wicked house! Did you say Ah- three minutes for him to drive on answered. mad?" For an instant we saw the again. We only knew he was battle of two fears in his great standing still from the faint blur and for an instant I thought he face. "Get Ahmad, then. I'll be of the lights in the downpour. I would attack him. His face was ready as soon as I find a coat. Vil- don't remember that we three drawn hideously in the half light. as can tend to our business, and men talked at all. Possibly there He had evidently left his bed only he'll communicate with me."

his feet. He touched a bell on the of their delay. table. Only a moment we waited. Then through the door came Ah- the Hindu came into the hall. The You killed him to get rid of him, mad Das-calm, imperturable, look of question on his face seem- and you'll be trying to kill me his Oriental face quiet as a seer's, ed very real indeed. I remember- next!" Never was there such depth of ed it afterward, as did all the rest shadow as we saw in his eyes.

He came swiftly across the floor with that marvelous, feline ward Sahib?"

grace.

once," Southley ordered. "You was to drive to the station." have to take Sahib Hayward to "For God's sake, Ahmad! Did after he had got him away, I took you'll have to leave the car in the n't you understand?"

"I'll cut down the walk to the base of the hill," Hayward in- Go down the path and find him." found the corpse there were no structed. "Pick me up there, and we'll have at least a minute."

slipped away. He went just mine. I think that we had the killed him. The worst of them like a shadow. He found a rain- same thought. coat in the hall, and in an instant

he was out in the flood of rain.

beside the fireplace, and through

A window had been left just and look for Hayward." it we could ordinarily see the gar- first. We got down to the drive- the better."

Dr. Long is visiting Southley ly having difficulty in beating his the path. We tried to call in the he got out before the levee broke, Downs, to which he is conducted way through the storm. It was a beat of the rain. he meets Mr. Southley, whom a cation that he had reached the detective friend, Alexander Pierce garage. Then we saw his auto the river and drowned!"

not the ghost of a human being could hardly penetrate the wall of mad, who walked close beside me, to watch over the lowlands, and rain. The lightning had entirely tripped and fell over something see that he doesn't get out." Dr. Long has a quarrel with ceased. We couldn't hear the on the ground. Vilas Hayward over Josephine, roar of the engine at all. Then and finds that the Haywards have we saw quite plainly, the track of tongue; then whirled to look. He a strange authority over the the lights as the car sped about bent and felt about with his hand.

tracks of a tiger that Ernest says the postern path met the drive-are there. opposite. "Bring Ernest and Dr. Long see a prow- Hayward had walked swiftly at ward. ling creature in the hall of South- all, he would certainly have two The lantern showed everything ley Downs. This frightens the minutes to wait. The car came very plainly. We understood why elder Hayward, who also sees it. slowly, and still we could see the Hayward had not met the servant Ernest begins to feel that Ahmad faint luster in the rain that was at the house. His neck was brok

They curved on to the base of the hill. Then Ernest uttered a body on that rain-swept hillside.

-"Good Lord!" Southley cried. We scattered about, and began

He uttered an oath in his own The place he stood was a little are terrorized. The next is to Southley Downs. The rain pre- Perhaps, in all, the walk to the neck of land that dipped down in- send for aid." vents him leaving at once. Dr. garage and the starting of the to the flood-waters, an isthmus Long and Ernest go out on the car had taken four minutes. The that separated the height on which "Do you mean the coroner?" road in the rain looking for the walk to the base of the hill, where the house stood from the plateus

"Bring the lantern," the Hindu

en as if by a giant's blow.

We didn't stop to examine the



. . . His neck was broken, as if by a giant's blow. . . .

this house while there's yet time." slowly on. It was hard to believe 'I'm afraid it is too late now," that it halted long enough to per-Southley answered.

To ra single instant, then started buse, not an easy load at all. with some old tell was that he was struck with some old tell was that he was struck. The effect on the younger Haymake the road. I won't stay here car-lights onto the side of the man that grows away from his another hour. Get on your feet, road. Then, to our vast amaze- parents in late boyhood.

"There's no one to drive-but slowly, and circled about to the storm. "Don't dare to tell me

were one or two wondering re- when the levee gave way; he was Southley sighed; then got to marks—as to what was the cause only partly dressed.

of us.

"Where," he asked, "is Hay-"You mean Vilas?" Southlev

the station. Don't lose an instant. you miss him? He started out in the covering from the dead man's The levee is breaking. It will be the rain, and was going to meet broken before you return, so you at the foot of the path. Didyou'll have to leave the car in the n't you understand?"

"I looked-but he wasn't there.

"Yes, sahib-"

"Wait a minute, Ahmad," he grooves on his face, from which e was out in the flood of rain.

Hayward put on his own overout, and started out after him.

said quietly. "Keep the door the flesh had been simply raked.
The flesh was discolored, too.

"It's plain as the nose on your coat, and started out after him. father; and stood for a long in-

We saw no sign of Hayward at the sooner we get word into town

voice rose shrilly, and he shook his arm in Southley's face.

"Then get me out tonight!" he "Possibly Hayward has walked on a few feet," I suggested.

"Then get me out tonight!" he "The car slowed up and stopped back when we lifted the shoulders from the ground. The

mit the portly form of Hayward ward was hardly what I expected. and with terrible power—enough "Call a car for me at once—
to enter. It looked to us as if hear me? There's still time to make the road. I won't stay have a look of the road. I won't stay have a look of the road. I won't stay have a look of the road of the road. I won't stay have a look of the road o

"My father?" he shrieked. The The car headed back, just as sound went high and wild in the

Vilas leaped toward Southley;

And just then the dark form of killed him! You, I say, Southley!

"Don't be silly," I cautioned swiftly. "I was with Mr. Southley up to the moment that we found him."

"Then it was you, Long in

"Yes, sahib—" asked. Southley's pay. I won't believe "The elder Hayward, whom I anything else."

Ernest tried to quiet him, and human blow could have so broken station and come in a boat. Arrange for supplies while you're there—we may be cut off for stood, and drove back to the garage. He wasn't there either." fall could have done it, and out "Good Lord, he'll be drenched. on the isthmus where we had heights to fall from. Besides, My eyes were upon Ernest's there was plenty of other evi-The Oriental bowed, and then face and suddenly his gaze met dence that some sort of blow had all were two, deep parallel

The rain and the darkness swal-lowed them both.

stant as if in thought. "Father, I face that the man was murdered,"
think that we'd all better go— Southley said. "Any coroner's jury in Florida would say so. And

age. Ernest and I gazed through way and flashed our lanterns all . "At least," I answered, "the

WHAT HAPPENED BEFORE the window. Ahmad was evident- along it. We looked up and down murderer can't get away. Unless

"And it doesn't seem likely that in this house." human strength and agility. Of me-even since last night?" course it might have been possible for a speedy runner to reach the scene in the den. No words can behind us and the gathering lakes isthmus, but it's certain he could-voice.

Southley's eyes met mine. I and daughter Mabel of Decatur had never seen better self-control. and Mrs. Cora Corb of Pekin were

"The first thing to do is to quiet callers here Wednesday afterthe negroes," I told him. "They noon.

The old man turned quickly.

"Yes. The State will send detectives. I will be glad. It is certain that one of us three will have They find the tracks. Later It was straight downhill, and if called. "I have found Sahib Hay- to face a murder charge, and the family. sooner it is cleared up the better." "But we three were together-

"That won't matter. They will at Indianapolis Wednesday. say we hired one of the negroes to commit the crime. We can imout tomorrow to bring the coroner.'

We can do better than that. I've got a little sneak-boat-just and Mrs. Roy Baker. a canoe—that I use for ducks. We'll have to have a bigger one to bring supplies; but it will carry a message to the mainland."

the rain. We went into the den,

"I'm sorry I said what I did." Vilas apologized. "It was the ex- LaPlace spent Sunday with Mrs. citement of the moment. But I Ruth Gifford. would like to know what you think, Southley. What killed my say of Decatur spent Sunday with father-accident or murder, or Mrs. Ona Mitchell.

Southley replied. "He was killed source. There is every reason to Redfern and family, Sunday. think that his slayer is still about this house and plantation, and Decatur Sunday where she has every possible effort will be made employment as a stenographer.

to chase him down. No one will James Ivy and family of Clairbe able to leave-first, because of mont visited Sunday with Steve a rule that necessity prescribes; Sallings and family.
and second because of the flood. Earl Vansickle and family of Detectives will be sent out here Decatur visited Sunday with Mrs. to investigate."

"And what was the blow dealt Vilas asked nervously. with?" 'Couldn't you-find the weapon? Southley looked at him sharply.

"That will be hunted for to screamed. "Get me away from fo ra single instant, then started house, not an easy load at all. morrow," he replied. "All we two neals or spikes—because there are two deep parallel

scratches in the bruised flesh." My eyes were upon Vilas' face. He didn't look at us.

"I only know one thing-one "Damn my son! Damn this icked house! Did you say Ahad?" For an instant

animal's paw.' "And that is the one thing that must be forgotten by all of us, if we are to learn the truth," Southley told him. "It only brings horror, not clear thought. Forget the legend at once, and begin with clear eyes. That's our only

With this, our little group broke up. Ernest tried to snatch a few hours sleep on the sofa. I

sitated a consultation with the the coroner when the sun rose. Mrs. Lottie Watson And just as I came back from my the stairs "Where are you going?" I de-

manded.

"And what right have you to

ask?" she answered me. of the dawn itself in her soft gray day. drape, and the light of stars in her eyes. I knew from her look that she had heard of the tragedy.

"It is just that I'm afraid for went an operation for a growth you," I told her humbly. "No one knows what might not happen— She is getting along nicely.

Of course she referred to the

(Continued next week.) LAKE CITY Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winings

Mrs. King Booher and sons of Assumption visited several days last week with Mrs. D. N. Red-

Mrs. Eleanor Moehn and daughter Eunice visited over Sunday in Decatur with Earl Vansickle and

W. E. Baker, Ed Sherman and Leroy Baker attended the races

Mrs. Mattie Bailey, Mrs. Will Shields and daughter Blossom provise a raft, and send a man and Mrs. Fred Woods and daughter Marlyn and Lee Bailey of Lovngton visited Thursday aftternoon with Mrs. Tillie Brohard

T. F. Winings and family were Decatur visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Lottie Watson spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. There was little else to do in Winings near Bethany.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dickson and and just as morning broke we told son Charles and daughter Grace Ernest and Vilas our plans. The and Miss Leona Dickson of Decarain was less violent now. The tur spent the week end with Mr. storm was at the ebb.

A. R. Dickson and family of

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lind-Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Dickson and

The eyes of the two men met. | daughter Marguerite and Eleanor "Your father was struck down Rankins were Decatur visitors -there is no question about it," Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burge of by a blow from some unknown near Lovington visited with Bud Miss Cressie Powell left for



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had plans of my own that neces- Ruth Gifford. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Winings of

Helen Stackhouse of Decatur

talk with him I met Josephine on visited last week with her grand- attended the memorial services at parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Stack- French Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. D. N. Redfern and daugh-She seemed surprised at my ter Hortense and Mrs. T. A. Dick- Sunday. son and daughter Marguerite were Decatur shoppers Thursday. ifor in Mattoon Monday.

### BRUCE

Mrs. Jane Williamson under on her head Sunday at her home.

Ray Rose was a week end visi-"And you are still watchful for tor with his family here.

Miss Roberta White of Sullivan spent a few days this week with Miss Ruth Kinsel.

John Sharp and Lewie Sharp and Monna Sampson attended duties do not often offer the opmemorial services at Whitfield portunity to do any visiting.

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Odd Niles spent negro that was to carry word to Bethany visited Saturday with Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Sarah Niles.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McCulley

Lynn Ledbetter and wife returned to their home in Sycamore

C. D. Sharp was a business vis-

Sk?" she answered me.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noel visit—

She might have been the spirit ed relatives at Springfield Sun—

W. A. Luttrell has been quite ill. Mrs. C. D. Sharp has been confined to her bed the past week with illness.

Mrs. Mary Harrison of Chicago spent a few days this week with her father, L. L. Luttrell.

There will be a Children's Day program at the M. E. church Sunday, June 10th.

-F. L. Edwards of Mattoon spent Monday here visiting his daughter, Mrs. Clint Coy. Mr. Edwards is a railroader and his



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Algebra 1-4 sections, 78 in Homer Sullivan 88; 2nd Melvin class. 1st, Albert Price, Jennie Lilly, 85. Seitz, 95. Second, Agnes Drew, Lucille McIntire, 94.

ucille McIntire, 94.

Animal Husbandry—1 section, 98; 2nd Llyle Robertson 97. 15 in class. First, Glenn Landers Solid Geometry—1 section, 9 91; second Howard Christy, Earl in class. First Bonadell Mallinson Rhoades, Hugh Righter, Hildreth 92; 2nd Evalyn Finley 91.
Walker, 90.

American History—3 sections,

Com. Arithmetic—2 sections, 61 in class. First Stanley Bragg, 33 in class. First Mabel Hender-Olive Dazey 96; 2nd Vonnie son 97; 2nd Emogene Mathias, Leavitt, 95. Agnes Drew, Ora Purvis, Wilma

Bookkeeping-2 sections, 28 in class. First Emogene Mathias 95; field 96. 2nd Louise English 93.

Botany-2 sections, 40 in class. First Dorothy Mitchell 93; 2nd, berta Luke 87. Ralph Hanrahan, Roberta White,

Chemistry—1 section, 24 in class. First Stanley Bragg, 96; 2nd, Vonnie Leavitt, Jean Whit-Latin III—1 section, 5 in class.

Cooking-1 section, 15 in class. Mary E. Leeds 92. First Mary E. Leeds, 94; 2nd Faye Queary, Elda Wallace, 93.

Mech. Drawing-1 section, 25 Russell Freemon 92. in class. First Leon Reeder, 95; 2nd Donald Christy, Howard First Stanley Bragg 96; 2nd Edwin Bolin 93. Christy, Wayne Cochran, Granville Cochran, Albert Price, 91.

Economics—3 sections, 31 in class. First Helen Cummins, 97; class. First Mabel Henderson, 92; 2nd Helen Baugher, Albert Price 2nd Clifton Bolin, Dorothy Clark, Adrian Sears 95. Lois Davis, Elda Wallace, Claudia

Yarnell, 90.

English 1—4 sections, 68 in class. First Helen Cummins, and lass. First Helen Cummins, and Shopwork—1 section, 24 in Helen Gauger, 95; 2nd Donald class. First Donald Christy, Howard Christy, Wayne Cochran, English II—4 sections, 90 in Granville Cochran, Albert Price

class. First Mildred Chapin, Lyle 91; 2nd Bernard Brumfield, Wal- CATTLE FEEDERS TO Robertson, 97; 2nd Rose Eden ter Burville, Robert Carter, Wil-

English III-3 sections, 47 in class. First Jean Whitfield 94: 2nd Zelma Mathias, Dorothy

English IV—2 sections, 32 in class. First Olive Dazey 92. 2nd Agnes Wright, 91.

First Dorothy Clark, Jean Whit- 2nd Wm. McKown 89. field, 93; 2nd Jeanette Loveless, Billie Miller, 91.

French II—1 section, 5 in class. First Grace Cody 93; 2nd Lucia Harshman 91.

General Science-1 section, 11 in class. First Wm. McKown, Dazey and Doris Graven 97.

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and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lofland.

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ways, yet we are taught to believe

and trust His Divine Providence

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ity and our Order have lost an

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and that a copy be sent to each

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Typewriting II-1 section, 14

n class. First Anna Belle De-

2nd Genevieve Daum 96.

Physics-1 section, 14 in class.

Sewing-2 sections, 23 in class

burt Carter, Ralph Leeds, Robert

Mabel Leeds, Zelma Mathias 96.

Witts 90.

given Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lofland in honor of Mrs. Lofland who be- pure bred Jerseys led the Associa- the effects of age and weight on well known here and was a per- ber in the county in a country fore her recent marriage was tion for May with an average the gains and quality of beef, sonal friend of Judge W. G. cemetery. Mrs. McKenzie re-Miss Effie McCune. Music was production of 1019 lbs. milk and Records made by these calves Cochran. He had for many years ceived much praise for the well furnished by the Donnell boys. Ice cream and cake were served. ber of this herd showed tremen- R. R. Snapp, assistant chief in was slated for Department Com-Mrs. Lofland received many nice dous milk production, producing beef cattle husbandry. an average of 57.7 lbs. milk per Those present were Mr. and day or 1789 lbs. in the month. getting ear corn silage made of Mrs. George Bruce and son Dean, Her average test was 4.3 and but-soft corn. Various methods of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Blystone, terfat production for the month supplementing the ear corn silage Grandmother Blystone, Mr. and was 76.9 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Donnell Mrs. E. Cotner, Bethany; W. F. Far- fed with a basal ration of shelled at the home of Mrs. Tella Pearce. father of Anna Evans McKenzie. Anna Bruce and daughter, Mr. rell, V. I. Winings, Dorothy winand Mrs. Lloyd Lofland and little ings, Lake City; Felix Lavery, H. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Amos
McCune and granddaughter, Mrs.
Edith Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis
Wakeland and children, Mr. and
Mrs. Libyd Lorington; Charles
W. Prettyman, Arthur; J. F.
Fleming, A. B. Hall, A. A. Hollonbeck, Clyde O. Patterson, L. Mrs. Walt Roley, Mr and Mrs. G. D. Seass, Illinois Masonic Home, Florey, Mr. and Mrs. John Floyd Sullivan.

The average production of all and family, Mr. and Mrs. George cows in the Association, includ-Hendricks, Miss Irene Dedman, ing dry cows, was 816 lbs. milk, 40.3 lbs. fat.

Twenty cows produced above 60 lbs. fat during the month; one ed Rhoda Rebekah Lodge No. 167 hundred and nine exceeded the 40 lb. mark.

A two year old heifer owned by Therefore, be it resolved, that Henry Francis of Lovington prowe bow in humble submission to duced 64.5 lbs. fat in May. This the will and power of our Heaven production is most exceptional as ly Father, knowing that he doeth this heifer has been milking eleven all things well. While we may months. Undoubtedly she owes most of her producing ability to her sire, Rex's Financial Noble, the great Jersey sire at the head and that He will guide and direct of the Hal Atchison herd at Lovall things for His Glory and our ington.

The high production that is consistenly shown by the Moulhonored, valued and respected trie County Jerseys can largely be credited to such sires as Rex's Therefore, in grieving over the Financial Noble, Warder's Chiefloss of our beloved brother we ex- tain, Warder A. Brew, Creekpress our sorrow and extend to lawn Gamboge, Maoietta's Golden the sorrowing sons our heartfelt Gamboge and Fauvic's Gamboge sympathy in this, their hour of Lad.

P. J. Smith,

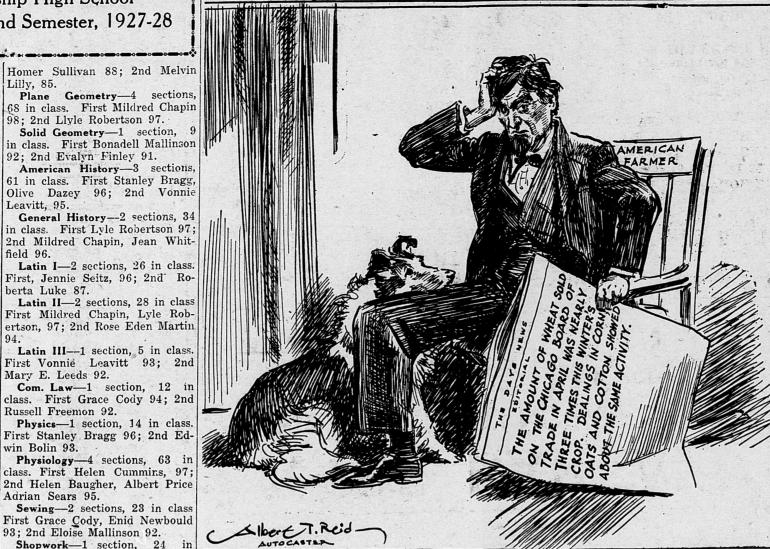
# to the bereaved sons, and that a ELLIOTT McDONALD WEDS

GIRL AT TIPTON, IOWA

Attorney Elliott McDonald, son that our Charter be draped in of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McDonald of mourning for a period of thirty this city, was united in marriage, June 2nd with Miss Florence Cobb By order of committee in at the home of the bride in Tip-

> The couple will make their nome in St. Louis where Mr. Mc-Donald is connected with a law firm. He is a graduate of the

Something He Can't Quite Comprehend -



REVIEW U. OF I. RESULTS In order that cattle feeders

Shorthand I-1 section, 17 in feeders and farmers will gather more accurately of the merits of class. First Freda Doner 97; 2nd at the College of Agriculture, the different systems of feeding, Uuniversity of Illinois, Friday, representative steers from some Shorthand II-1 section, 15 in June 22, to review the season's of the lots will be slaughtered the ly large regardless of the threatclass. First Opal Burcham, Olive baby beef feeding experiments day before the meeting and the Opal Burcham, Lucia Harshman, Dazel 98 2nd Doris Graven 96. involving more than 100 Texas carcasses placed on exhibition. Soils & Crops-1 section 14 in bred calves fed under various French I-1 section, 14 in class class. First Homer Sullivan 90; systems in eight different lots, it is announced by H. P. Rusk, head in the morning and include, Typewriting I-1 section, 19 in of the animal husbandry depart- among other features, discussions Typewriting I—1 section, 19 in ment. The cattle feeder's day of the market outlook in beef will follow immediately after the cattle by prominent packer and conference of the American Coun- commission company representatry Life Association so that those tives. in class. First Anna Belle De-vore 98; 2nd Opal Burcham, Olive in on a first hand study of the experimental results.

Featuring the cattle feeding experiments this year is the feeding of three lots of calves repre-

In addition there are 45 calves are being tried out with these corn and normal silage.

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Champaign. Dr. Johnson was graves, this being the largest number of the same breeding, quality and condition on the same b 50.2 lbs. fat per cow. One mem- will be reported and discussed by been active in G. A. R. work and planned program. mander in this state at the next encampment.

His son Dr. George Johnson of at the time of the collision was also killed.

lenville spent

CAMFIELD MEMORIAL SERVICES WELL ATTENDED

(Contributed)

By Albert T. Reid.

The attendance at the Camfield decoration June 3rd was unusualening weather. Rev. Barnett made a perfectly splendid talk. The Kirksville chorus under the leadership of Miss Lula Clark furnished excellent music. The children sang just before marching to decorate the graves of the fallen Heroes. This part of the service was very impressive with Old Glory much in evidence and flowers in abundance as every-IN TRACTION WRECK body responded so generously, es-One of the seven people killed in the collision of two cars of the Evans led the children in the Illinois Traction System at Fith- march. Mrs. Jim Kelly and Mrs.

Many of these children are great grandchildren of these brave men. Junior Evans and His son Dr. George Johnson of June Yarnell are great, great Terre Haute who was with him grandchildren of Jacob McCune, who served in the war of 1812 and was the father of Mary H. Evans, also great grand children -Mrs. Sherman Burcham of of Benjamin Evans who served night three years in Civil war and the

son Carl of Decatur who visited with Mrs. Cynthia Newbould returned home Thursday.

-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald child has been named Beverly

-Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bowers of near Loyington spent Sunday with Mrs. Belle Kenny.

-Mr. and Mrs. James Pepperdine, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Finley all of Mattoon, Jack Finley and Mother, Mrs. Pinley of Decatur spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Finley. Mrs. Harry Baldridge, Mrs. John Kreiger, Mrs. Lewis Shade,

and Miss Abby Pratt all of Decatur spent Wednesday with Mrs. T. B. Ewing. -Mrs. J. A. Reeder left Sunday to take a course in Art work

at Lincoln, Nebr. She expects to be away for a week. -Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harris of Decatur attended the home-

coming of the Methodist church at the Parish house Sunday. -Mrs. J. A. Reeder entertain-League room of the Methodist ed Friday.

church Friday evening.

ment exercises at the high school where his nephew G. S. Thompson Jr., graduated, returned home

return to Springfield Sunday and went to Chicago Monday.

-Mrs. Harry Siron and children Bonnie Jean and Junior spent Tuesday night in Shelby-Smith June 3rd a daughter. The ville. She was accompanied there by her mother, Mrs. T. J. Miller, who had been visiting for a few

-Mrs. George Cogdal and children Thomas and Laura Marie are in Quincy this week where they were called by a serious accident which befell her brother, Fred Hallemeyer last Saturday. He was severely burned in an explosion. John Hallemeyer was visiting at the Cogdal home when the message arrived and accompanied Mrs. Cogdal to Quincy.

-Mr. and Mrs. Loren Brumfield and family went to Bellmont Wednesday where they will spend a week visiting relatives and friends.

-Mrs. Will Barton who spent a week with relatives at Grayville returned Monday. -Mrs. Will Light of Kentucky

who spent a week at the home of ed the Standard Bearers in the Mr. and Mrs. J. M. David, return-

urch Friday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bob White of number of years has been con-Bloomington attended the home- nected with Van Kled Beauty parcoming at the M. E. church Sun- lor left Wednesday for Lincoln, where she has a position. Miss -John Thompson of Decatur Neomi Dickson of LaPlace who who spent the week end in this was employed in Charleston will city and attended the commence- assist Miss Minnie Shively at Van Kled's.

-The Morgan Community club met with Mrs. George Thompson Thursday afternoon.

-Mrs. G. S. Thompson accompanied her daughter Mrs. Ethel who spent several days at the Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gilbert Magill and Lenore Eileen on their home of Dr. and Mrs. Don Butler

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ton. Iowa. Tella M. Pearce

-Miss Agnes Wright and Keith Sullivan High school, class of '22 Grigsby left for Oriando, Florida and has since that time attended Friday evening. Agnes was a the U. of I. where he studied law member of the graduating class and graduated in 1927. His bride of the S. T. H. S. Thursday. attended the U. of I. and gradu-Keith has for some time been emated the same year Mr. McDonald