Waggoner Centennial In Wyman Park Sunday; G. A. R. Reunion, Freeland Grove August 8th.

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For Governor FLOYD E. THOMPSON

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S. S. Association

Interesting Program Outlined by

Meets Here Wed.

Headquarters Co. Leaves Saturday For Camp Grant

Local Company To Be in Training 15 Days. 6,000 Troops in Annual Encampment This Year.

Headquarters Company of the 1st Bn., 130th Infantry in com- club. mand of First lieutenant Donald K. Campbell and Second lieuten- play. ant John (Spot) Pribble will leave Saturday morning, July 28th at score. 6:25 a. m. over the I. C. for the second highest. annual Encampment of the Illinois National Guard at Camp Grant, Illinois. The encampment Annual Reunion of will be for 15 days, July 28 to August 11. Headquarters Company is comprised of young men from this city and surrounding towns.

An advance detail left Tuesday night for camp to have things in readiness when the company arrives in camp Saturday. Those in the advance detail were Cook, Helmut Nedden, Thomas Booker and Russel Jenkins.

Following is the company roster:

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Enterline.

is as follows:

Sullivan band.

Male Quartette.

Male Quartette.

wiler of Monticello.

band.

Leod.

Veterans Tent No. 54.

1st Lieutenant Donald K. Campbell 2nd Lieutenant

John S. Pribble. Staff Sergeant Harmon E. Batson Acting 1st Sergeant Wenzel. C. Nedden Sergeants Benjamin S. Jennings Hubert Y. Kingrey

Fred I. Punches Corporals George W. Hoke M. Hubert Price

Wayne C. Reeder Kermit M. Stain George Wiard First Class Privates

Thomas B. Booker Lloyd W. Brown Keith H. Fultz Russell R. Jenkins Floyd S. Punches Arthur S. Stain Privates Beryl K. Bean

Ralph A. Blystone James L. Campbell Olen F. Devore Roy Helmuth Paul E. Jeffers 11:11 Joseph M. Lilly Glenn E. Lundy ting 1300 John H. Moran Heimut H. Nedden Wyatt C. Reeder - 5 George L. Sabin



per Missionary society met at the by home of the president, Mrs. Minnie Heacock Monday evening and 12:00-Dinner in the audi-

torium served by Daughters of outlined the year's work. The society plans to have a 1:30-Concert by the Sullivan refreshment stand in . Freeland Grove the day of the Farmers' 2:00-Song, "America" led by picnic, Friday, August 10th. Male Quartette. Invocation—Rev. D. A. Mac- with Mrs. Gertrude Fortner the She was past ninety years second Monday night in August. Address of Welcome-C. R. The society was divided into Patterson, mayor of Sullivan. Response to Address of Welfour divisions and those compriscome-Rev. J. H. Crowder, Com. follows: Song, "Tenting Tonight" by Divisio

Division 1—Hattie Breisler, leader; Gertrude Fornter, Eva Hill, Etha Lindsay, Grace Grider, Mildred Kilton, Gertrude Wilson.

Had Lived in This Community

More Than 70 Years. Was the Mother of Five Children.

Mrs. Mary Peters, a well known and highly respected citizen of Sullivan passed away at her home on west Jackson street Wednes-

She was past ninety years of age and although she had not been very well for many months, death was caused by old age. Mrs. ing same with the leaders are as Peters was born January 1, 1838 and lived more than 70 years of

her life in this community. She was the mother of five children, two having preceded the mother in death, Eliza who died in Ine 33rd division of which Hdq. Co., is a part is commanded by Major General Roy D. Keehn. Approximately 6,000 officers and enlisted men will be in the

REUNION SUNDAY

F. W. Wood _____46 39-85 M. McCune _____43 42-85 Ninety-three persons attended the Graven reunion which was H. Boehm _____53 48—101 Sullivan 17 up. held Sunday at the old Graven home place now the home of W. Fourth Foursome

W. Graven. Only three of the F. Eads _____45 43-88 C. O. Norris ____49-50-99 Graven brothers and sisters are now living, Mrs. Anna Mattox, John and Wallace Graven of Sul-Adams _____48 54 102 W. Rinehart _____48 46-94

livan. Sullivan 3 up. At the noon hour dinner was enjoyed by all.

At the business meeting held in the afternoon Roy Martin was elected president; Gladys Graven, H. Buchanon _____50 43-93 secretary and a program commit-Sullivan 11 up. tee was appointed for next year.

A talk was made by Rev. Ridgway and a song was sung by the young folks. Following the business meeting the younger folks enjoyed games while the older members talked over their younger days.

Sullivan 10 up. Sentel Cup Tournament In the preliminary matches in this city.

Bert McCune beat Dr. Lawson.

een finshed Thursday afternoon.

'WE AMERICANS''

COMING TO GRAND

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

The Christian Endeavor of the

Fifth Foursome

Sixth Foursome

"CURLEY" BURNS GETS

Curley Burns the man who figured in the Gays Bank robbery a

few years ago, and Elmer Runner

a poultry man at Mattoon.

Local Golfers

pleted August 3rd.

with 76.

Burns and Runner were taken

to the reformatory Monday by

Defeat Effingham

Effingham golf players were

defeated Thursday afternoon on

the local course 55 up. F. Vogt

of Effingham played a 75 and J.

Ashmore of Sullivan finished

The following were the players

and their scores, the first two

named being Sullivan players:

J. N. Ashmore ____41

Sullivan 4 up. Third Foursome

First Foursome

O. F. Cochran ____42 39-81

Second Foursome

35-76

Sheriff Moore of Coles county.

Charleston.

YEAR AT PONTIAC

both of Mattoon were sentenced President, Mrs. Edith Mayes of to serve one year in the reforma-Dalton City. Large Attendance tory at Pontiac and were fined is Urged. \$100 each Friday afternoon at The Moultrie County Sunday Both men were charged with School association will hold their stealing an automobile truck from

Moultrie Couuty

convention in the Presbyterian church in this city next Hednesday, August 1st beginning at 9 a.

The convention theme will be "Service" and the text is "I beseech thee therefore brethren by the mercies of God that present your bodies a living sacrifice, wholly acceptable unto God which Players Thursday is your reasonable service."-Rom. 12:1.

reliminaries in the Sentel Golf A registration fee of 25c will Tournament Now Being Playbe charged. ed. Second Series Will be Com-

A banquet will be served at 6 m. in the National Inn. Following is the program as ar-

ranged:

Morning Session 9:00-Registration.

9:30-Worship Service. "Mean-ng of Service"-Mrs. T. L. Hud-

9:45-Minutes-Mrs. C. Brown 9:50-Report of Co. officers. 10:05-Music. 10:10-'Summary of County

Work"-Mrs. DeBruler. 10:25-Intermission.

10:30-Song. 10:35-- "Advantages of County Reports"-- Mrs. Ordea Ekiss, the Vogt _____36 39-75 A. French _____46 45-91 Sullivan 10 up. Adult Superintendent; Miss Ber-Froy Scott _____46 43-89 tha Edson, Young People's Supt.;

Hudson _____46 47 93 Miss Florence Mattox, Children's

P. Taylor _____46 45-91 Division Supt. . R. Volts _____46* 45-91 11:05-Announcements.

11:15-"Adults Responsibility the Church School"-Mrs.

(Continued on page 5)

Wisnasky -----45 45-90 FORMER SULLIVAN MAN MARRIES PITTSBURG WOMAN

Announcements have been received by friends in this city of the marriage of Jay Hollingsworth, a former Sullivan man and Miss Mary Elizabeth Daugherty John Eads _____49 43-92 of Pittsburg, Pa. The ceremony O. Crosno _____41 48-89 was performed on Wednesday, Taylor _____50 46-96 July 18.

Mr. Hollingsworth is the son Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hollingsworth and a grandson of James E. Fra-Don Butler _____44 43-87 zier, once a prominent Sullivan R. B. Foster _____49 45-94 resident. Mr. Hollingworth is a Smith _____47 48-95 graduate of the Sullivan High H. Parker _____59 51 100 school in the class of 1908 and for several years was manager of the Alexander Lumber Company in

the Sental golf tournament not many of the foursomes had been ferred from here to Champaign played at time of going to press and recently has held a similar po-Thursday afternoon. The second sition in Peoria. series must be played by Aug. 3.

NINETY-THREE AT **GRAVEN FAMILY**

and enlisted men will be in the (Continued on page 5)

DELEGATION TO DECATUR TO MEET

JUDGE THOMPSON

A delegation of Democratis of Sullivan and other parts of Moulare Gone"-Male Quartette. trie county are planning to go to Benediction-Rev. C. D. Rob-

Decatur Saturday evening for an ertson. organization meeting to be held Notice-The dinner will be

in the court house at 7:30 o'clock. served in Freeland auditorium be-It is expected that Thomas J. ginning at 12 o'clock. Each vet-Donovan, state chairman and A. eran, his wife, or widow, who reg-J. Cermak, candidate for United States senator will accompany for the dinner. Those from De-Judge Floyd E. Thompson, Democratic nominee for governor to W. F. Calhoun. Tickets may be as possible and the request was the meeting.

be guests of Decatur democrais at a dinner in Hotel Orlando preceding the meeting.

for organization purposes, but it is expected that Judge Thompson the auditorium beginning at 2 p. will make an address, besides m. making some important suggestions to the committeemen.

Tuesday Judge Thompson re-signed from the Illinois Supreme court so that he might present his views without committing the supreme court to them and referred to "corruption and treachery" which he expected to expose.

A special election will probably be held November 6, the date of the regular election, to fill the vacancy on the supreme bench caused by Judge Thompson resignation.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

Indianapolis Stock Buying Syndicate buys from trustee J. Pearson's High-Grade stock of Men's clothing and furnishings.

They atso purchased John Rosen's department store of Chicago consisting of everything for men,

Past National President Women's Horn, Inez Kelso, Gertrude Mc-Relief Corps.

Address-Hon F. M. Shonk-

Clure, Mrs. Schneider, Freda El-Address-Flo Jamieson Miller, der. also past president of Relief Corps Division 4-Ida Carnine, lead-Short talks by W. F. Calhoun er; Bertha Barnett, Lora Shas-

and others. Song, "Who Will Tell the Story When the Boys in Blue Nettie Roughton. teen, Mayme Alexander, Anna the McCarthy, Mrs. Mabel Nichols,

REV. D. A. MACLEOD TO LEAVE LOCAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

At a congregation meeting fol-

lowing church services last Sunisters will be furnished a ticket day morning at the Presbyterian church Rev. D. A. MacLeod asked catur secure their tickets from for his release as pastor as soon purchased by other from M. K. granted. Next Sunday will bet

Judge Thompson and party will Birch Quartermaster at 50c each. his last day with the local church. Veterans, wives and widows Rev. MacLeod handed in his resig-will be served first and after that nation some time ago and it was those who hold tickets for the to take effect October first, but a The meeting is called primarily dinner. The public generally is change in plans caused him to invited to attend the program in ask for release sooner.

Rev., MacLeod will take an extended vacation and for the present will not accept a charge, but

contemplates a trip to Europe and around the world. Sullivan will feel a destinct loss

in the removal of Rev. MacLeod, Loyal Daughters class had an ice but the best wishes of the entire cream social on the court house community go with him into new

fields. lawn Thursday evening.

SULLIVAN FOLKS VISIT IN OKLAHOMA

J. H. Crowder Commander.

Emma Edmiston Adjutant.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Division one and two of the

Ben Luke and family and Miss Regina Fleshner departed Tuesday morning for a visit with relain Mr. Luke's new Whippet coach.

ward journey Wednesday via the EVERBODY'S FOR SMITH Attorney and Mrs. J .L. Mc- southern route. Laughlin returned last week from The parking spaces for the At a visit in New York. Mac says: Smith inauguration were at a park, Sunday July 29, 1928. "Everybody in New York is for premium but everything is ar-Al Smith." That seems to be ranged for the Moultrie county to all relatives and friends and

The funeral services will be held this afternoon (Friday) at 3 o'clock in the Presbyterian

church and will be conducted by he pastor, Rev. D. A. MacLeod. ers are attending school at the Interment will be in Greenhill Eastern Illinois State teachers the pastor, Rev. D. A. MacLeod. cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Sam B. Hall, H. C. Shirey, Dave Cummins, Dr. Donald Butler, J. L. McLaughlin and Arlo Chapin.

JOHN HILLIARD DIED

THURSDAY MORNING

John Hilliard, age 90 passed away at his home in Kirksville, Wednesday morning about 8 o'clock after a long illness from the infirmities of old age.

Mr. Hilliard is survived by his wife and seven children, Loren who lives in Shelbyville, William of Findlay, George of near Bethany, Zack of Iowa, Mrs. Ida Webb of Iowa, Mrs. Minerva Bloom of Gays and Floyd at home.

Mr. Hilliard had lived practical ly all his life in this community and a few years ago lived in this city.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday afternoon. Interment in the Hampton cemetery.

ENTERTAINS VISITORS

Monday, July 23rd being the 80th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Betty Cooper (Aunt Betty, as she is familiarly known to her

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION. The reunion of the Waggoner families will be held at Wyman

THIRTEEN TEACHERS AT TEACHERS COLLEGE

follows: Thirteen Moultrie county teach-C. F. Eads won over G. R. Fleming and C. C. Wolf over C. O. Norris and J. L. McLaughlin. college at Charleston during the

George A. Sentel beat Jim Lehfirst half of the summer term. man and Frank McPheeters won Those enrolled are as follows: over John J. Gauger. Mary Elizabeth Crane, Sullivan Don Butler was successful over Waunetah Durborrow, Sullivan Ada Elaine Kirk, Gays. limiated R. B. Foster. Laura Mildred Lilly, Sullivan. R. D. Meeker won over D. K. Mildred Irene Mayes, Dalton Campbell.

Marguerite Newlin, Allenville. Bertha D. Nutterfield, Bethany. Kenneth Roughton, Sullivan. Edith C. Smith, Lovington. Myrtle Shaw Smith, Sullivan. Paul R. Smith, Lovington. Verne A. Smith, Sullivan Estella M. Spencer, Windsor.

PRESBYTERIAN S. S.

PICNIC AT WYMAN

The Sunday school classes of the Presbyterian church held a day.

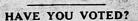
day. The occasion was as a farewell for the pastor, Rev. D. A. MacLeod.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

of girls of the Methodist church

FARM BUREAU DAY

AT ILLINOIS STATE FAIR The Illinois Agricultural Association has announced that Friday, August 24th is to be Farm Bureau day at the Illinois state



The results available were as ROBERT NEAVES **GETS INTEREST IN** MACON CO. FARM

Robert Neaves of this city was awarded \$3,415.34 and half interest in an 80 acre farm near Mt. Zion under decision of Judge J. D. Eads and John W. Pifer James S. Baldwin, approving a Master's report in circuit court in Decatur last Saturday. Attorneys for Elmer H. Van Gundy of Decatur against whom the decree Bill Gardner put out Geo. Titus is entered will appeal from the Most of the plays were to have decision to the supreme court.

The decision follows long litigation started by W. C. Neaves and others against VanGundy, involving a life estate of W. C. Neaves in the land. Title in the JULY 30 AND 31 land was traced through a long series of transfers of interest over

Edward Roman, actor, writer a period of more than thirty and director is responsible for years.

the splendid direction of the Uni-versal picture production "We W. C. Neaves, original holder of Americans", which will be shown the life estate, is found to have no picnic in Wyman park, Wednes- at the Grand Theatre Monday present interest in the and, while and Tuesday, July 30-31. Dorman his son Robert, who twice deeded made a trip to New York where his interest to other parties. is he collected considerable data found to retain a half interest in concerning the lives and customs the life estate of his father. Three of America's adopted sons and other children of W. C. Neaves daughters for use in this stirring are found to have no present Miss Gertrude McClure's class drama of a foreign family com- equitable interest in the land. ing to this county to take out Elmer H. VanGundy, who has naturalization papers. The film been in full possession of the land In cards to the Progress office Iriends) entertained Mr. and Mrs. will note an ice cream social on depicts the tragedy that often since 1919, is found to own half this week Mr. and Mrs. Ed C. Ray Webb and daughter Mar- the church lawn tonight (Friday) underlies this Americanization of the life interest of W. C. Brandenburger report seeing the garet and son Wilbur of Effing- July 27. Price 15c. Everybody underlies the conflict between the New or Surder And the C. children who so early absorb the all earnings from the land since atmosphere and language of their that date, he is ordered to pay adopted land and their parents Robert Neaves \$3,415.34 which is who live, think and act just as half of the net income from the they did in the "Old Country."

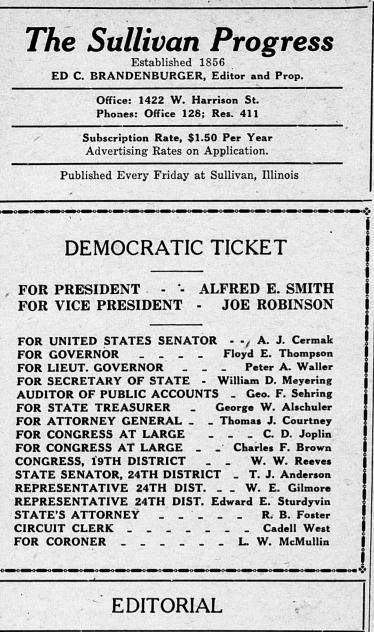
DAIRY CO. ADV.

Read the adv. of the Sullivan Dairy Co., on page 6 of this issue.

Smysor church are planning an add next week in this paper. They promise to offer Sullivan and this bargain feast of a lifetime. So get ready.
-Change by selling to the post office.
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FROM OUR BOSS

tives and friends in Oklahoma sights and lots of rain. They ham on Sunday. Aunt Betty is City, Okla. They are driving thru were in Washington Monday and very active for one who has expected to spend about three passed four score years. days there, starting on the home-



THE DESTINY OF THE FARM

In all matters of human activity there is development. Sometimes such development is beneficial to the future of a nation, sometimes it is detrimental.

The farming industry of this country is in a state of transition. Intelligent organization work is now attempt ing to weld the interests of the farmers into a Co-operative unit of the body politic, in order to stabilize the business of agriculture.

This organization work, being done through farm bu reaus, farmers unions, the National Grange, etc., is de manding that legislation shall cease which extends favors to other lines of industry that it denies to agriculture. Just what the outcome of such activities will be is now hidden in the future.

The movement that has brought into being the farm ers, demand for equitable legislation is based primarily or two conditions: When the farms produce a big crop, a surplus comes into being. Such surplus or over-abundance results in a clogged market and prices lower than cost of production. Under present laws, the farmer has found no feasible way to handle this surplus problem. Secondly, the farmer sells for what he can get and buys for what the seller demands. To these two conditions of the farmers' troubles may be added several qualifying reasons. The cost of production on farms is on the increase. It takes more and better machinery, more fertilizer and more of everything else that is high priced to produce a farm crop today. The standard of living has been raised on the farms and the farmers will not back up to any lower stand-

is no question about that, but is such condition desirable? Since the birth of this nation, its farmers have been its most conservative and dependable type of citizens. The farm owner has been the most important unit in the makeup of our citizenship. Shall the farmer become a mere hired hand on the land he formerly called his own?

Federal courts are clogged up with cases of farmers who are getting out from under by taking the bankrup law. You don't have to go very far from your own home in any direction before you find some neighbor that has lost his farm during the past year. Are you satisfied to have these conditions continue?

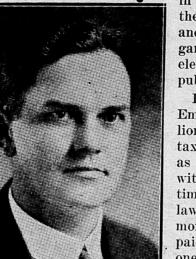
What is the solution? It apparently lies with the organized farm movement. Whether that can save the farming industry to the farmers time will show.

FLOYD THOMPSON REPEATS HIS CHARGES-

EMMERSON CROWD HAS FAILED TO ANSWER The following are parts of a speech delivered by Judge Floyd E. Thompson, democratic candidate for governor at a great rally held in his honor at Roodsouse, Illinois on July Fourth.

"No attempt has been made to answer the specific killed and buried with him to accharges of unfaithfulness that I made at the beginning of company him on his death jourthe campaign, but my opponent says that my charges are ney. false. I ask him again, which of the statements made by me is false?

Is it not true that Louis L. Emmerson went to St. Louis



dollars of interest earned on these funds?

in 1920 and bought with cash lief in a future life so deeply the support of Nat Goldstein planted in the human brain. and some other St. Louis gangsters who had been elected delegates to the Republican national convention

on these funds.

Is it not true that Louis L. built thus far. It will be used in scientific ex- in itself. Emmerson has collected millions of dollars in fees and periments in connection with the molecular and atomic constructaxes during his twelve years tion of matter, etc. The magas secretary of state, that he net eventually will be of great and will give pace to a greater use in the industry. withholds for months at a time, without authority of law, these vast sums of magnets picking up tons of steel money, and that he has not rails and loading them on cars, counts. paid into the state treasury them up, as a boy lifts tacks with one cent of interest earned his toy magnet.

Is it not true that his run- power wheel and magnet-the

little power plant, builds his own electric and magnetic power. ing companies of Chicago, through the phantom Grant Park Bank, and failed to account for hundreds of thousands of

day man's electric work felt an "Is it not true that Oscar E. Carlstrom, as a candidate aurora borealis, stretching all tor of Oklahoma and wheel horse electric storm, and an amazing

speak at the Shelbyville chautau-If men could borrow and use political sponsor, Len Small, to recover the people's money, the inexhaustible electric power and then lacked courage to carry out his disgraceful proof the earth, they need not turn coal or water falls into electric Is it not true that Oscar E. Carlstrom added to the tax-

ing and other state officers which have been pending for five years, and in settling the suit against the Illinois Cenfather's cottage doorway, in the Catskill foothills, he watched his tral Railroad Company for several million dollars less than uncle drive off, to trade horsesand saw him come back with bet-

these queries by specific explanation on their conduct, backed by public records which ought to have been kept by them, harbor of the world, his scientists

WATER-TIGHT COMPARI-MENTS (By Dr. Frank Crane) Every once in a while we hear

man say, "Business is business'

or that he follows "art for art's sake", or that he as a scientist cares only for the truth, not for its practical results, and son on. Everything you do affects all parts of your nature. What you do in business

re. flects on your art, what you do in however, may prove illuminating: you think in religion has much to do with your scientific conclusions. Mankind is one, one or-On an island, far North in cold ganic whole, and its various de-Alaska, scientists discovered at partments of activity have merely concluded on October 11. The the top of an almost inaccessible been listed for convenient reference. They do not exist in real- the Progress shortly thereafter.

If your religion is ugly and moral. If your business is heartless and vindicative your whole life

The scientist must pay some attention to the practical bearings of his investigations, for it would be foolish for him to spend his whole life on investigating

Business must be beautiful. Art in some way must rest upon A man cannot have his whole

head submerged in literature, he Why was the belief put there must have sense enough to mar- This poll is conducted in the inket his wares. The beautiful works of art of

The French Government builds past generations had their influsand times as powerful as any and religion is what it is owing tend to vote. Also indicate, if to a thousand other causes with-

Much recent art shows con- presidential campaign. tempt for any but aesthetic values. Such art is transient, office. Vote TODAY.

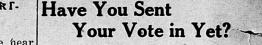
The total of all values is what living on a gigantic combination that artist, business man, or

honeymoon an' take a trip on de

you's got 'sponsibilities.'

WHICH ONE WILL GET YOUR VOTE?

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS



Nationwide Presidential Poll Now in Progress.

The Nationwide Presidential But the fact is humanity is not Poll which the Progress inaugurput in water-tight compartments, ated in last week's issue is now going on at full swing, but it is a

> little too early to begin compiling the results. The local results. This newspaper is taking this straw vote in connection with 2,000 other daily and weekly newspapers scattered throughout the country. The voting will be final vote will be announced in

We will make reports of ' the progress of the voting, the report from other states being forwarded to us through the Publishers Autocaster Service of New York, through which national newsgathering organization this newspaper is served.

Have you voted yet in this poll? If not, we urge you to do so AT ONCE. We want the vote of every citizen in this community. We want to be able to show other communities just where stand.

This newspaper is neutral and independent in regard to this poll. terests of all voters.

Clip out the ballot on this Mark an X before name page. ence upon believers in religion of the candidate for which you inyou care to, the party for which you cast your ballot in the last

Mail or bring it to the Progress

The conflict between Hoover art, in which beauty of thought and Smith is one of the most inand expression will confer en- tense and interesting political conflicts in history.

Where do you stand? This poll will reveal the trend

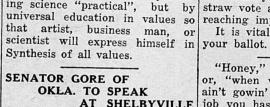
It is vital that YOU man

This result can be achieved not of political thought throughout by preaching in art nor by mak- the country. The results of this ng science "practical", but by straw vote are sure to be of far-Man is an intelligent animal, universal education in values so reaching importance.

"Honey," said the colored suit-"when we gets married you ain't gowin' to give up dat good AT SHELBYVILLE job you has been workin' at for

de white folks, is you?" "But, ain't we gowin' to hab no

of the Democratic party, will train somewhere?" "One of us might go, honey. qua on Democratic day, Tuesday, Dey ain't a thing holdin' me, but



FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1928

Brisbane STONE AGE MUMMIES

THE GRATEST MAGNET ROCKEFELLER SEES KIND-NESS WAR DOES NOT PAY

Mammoths, extinct thousands

of years, have been found preserved, skin, hair, flesh, in the Northern ice. Hoping that men of the Stone Age might be simi-art colors your business, and-what larly preserved, an expedition was sent to look.

cliff the grave of an ancient Stone Age chief

His coffin was lined with well cured skins of the sea otter. His cruel your business will be imshirt was of bird skins, his clothing made of the finest furs. A

favorite child, a seamstress to sew for him, a servant and hunt- will show it. er to get game for him, had been

This mummified family from some perfectly useless matter. he Stone Age will enlighten scientists. It interests us all, illustrating the unconquerable be- a business basis.

if only to be disappointed?

a gigantic magnet several thou-

Here the steel companies use larged values.

ning mate, Fred E. Sterling, as state treasurer, loaned mil- carth. He constructs his own lions of dollars of the taxpayers' money to the meat-pack-

In the north day before yester-

for attorney general in 1924, promised to dismiss the suit across the northern part of the brought by his predecessor against his running-mate and continent.

August 7. current.

John D. Rockefeller, beginning his ninetieth year, said: "I never worry, and I am amazed at the kindness of people generally."

failing to prosecute the interest suits against Fred E. Sterl-Eighty years ago, from his "When my opponent and his running mates answer ter horses.

Now his ships go out to every

are fighting disease in every part

SENATOR GORE OF

ard.

The consequences of these conditions are plainly apparent. The farmer has not been making any money in recent years. Many have not made a living. They have fallen behind in payments on their land bought during a period of inflation. Debts have been piling up. Mortgages have the national Democratic ticket in been coming due and farms have not been profitable enough to reailize funds to take up these mortgages. Sound, cold- take no chances with this "irreblood business reasons dictate a refusal for any extension ducible Democratic minimum" in to meet the general opposition or renewal under present conditions.

From whence came the money which holds the mortgage on the farm? From those business activities which have proven profitable while farming has not. Big industrial companies such as insurance companies and the like have placed billions in loans on cornbelt farms. Foreclos- that sound policies should prompt and while Gov. Smith is a wet ure of mortgages means that these financial interests are getting these farmlands at a very nominal price. The former farm owner becomes a tenant, a farm kand, or leaves the farm to try making a living in the cities.

Who will do our farming? The pace is too hot for the small farmer. Under conditions as now existing he is dissatisfied. He can't hold his land. He loses it. Bigger interests gobble it up.

As an illustration of this tendency, it is a fact that the possibility that wet Republicans bigger banks in cities like Decatur and Champaign, etc.. now have "farm managers" who handle their farm interests acquired through mortgage foreclosures. They are operating these farms. Operation on a big scale, like in any oth- first of all Democrats and must er business, reduces the cost of production. Operation on such big scale permits of better and more efficient equipment than the small farmer can afford. Better sires and better livestock increases income from that source.

Do you see which way farming is headed? Unless conditions change and the small farmer, through co-operation crowd, and Congress, with only a with thousands of other small farmers, can secure a square deal, that small farmer is headed toward a tenant house law." and the title to his farm will vest in the financial powers who have furnished the money and taken the mortgage.

Under present conditions farming on a big scale can be made profitable. Is that what this nation wants? Is America ready to permit conditions that will push the small farmers off their farms and turn them over to great landed corporations?

Big corporations, operating efficiently, cultivating thousands or hundreds of thousands of acres of farm lands can produce food cheaper than it is produced today. There

you will know whether you want to continue them in office. Until they do meet the charges squarely and unequivocally of the earth. And looking at his they stand convicted of breach of trust.

the amount established by his predecessors to be due?

payers' burdens by giving away millions of their money in

the settlement of the interest suit against Len Small, in

HOLDING THE 'SOLID SOUTH' people are 90 percent Catholic, There may be some bolting of how can he control America, where one out of seven is Caththe "solid South" this fall, but olic? the party leaders are planning to Again the Jasper Eagle points the way for the party managers

the coming campaign. Senator the Republicans seek to foster: Robinson has just said that "an

'Gov. Alired Smith, the Demoorganized effort is in progress in cratic nominee for President, was several Southern states to defeat not The Eagle's choice for Presithe ticket, and while the force dent, BUT-

and volume of this movement is "He is the choice of a majority not yet known, I am of opinion of the Democrats of America"-"he merely differs from prohibiour party managers to meet this opposition decisely and prompttionists as to the best bethods of

handling the liquor problem for The advice of the Democratic the promotion of temperance." vice-presidential nominee is time-St. Louis Star. the

y and sound. Conditions in South are vastly different this ¶ If she works before campaign than in those prevail- married, that's a career; if she ing heretofore. Possibly dry keeps it up after getting married, Democrats will remain away from that's a job. the polls, but there is also the

HELPING HIMSELF will offset these discontented drys. Maid-"The furniture man is Then, too, there are those drys here."

who believe with Carter Glass and Mistress-"I'll see him in Josephus Daniels that they are minute. Tell him to take a chair." Maid-"I did, but he said he support the party nominee, and would start with the piano and with Col. "Breck" radio!"-Sales Tales. Musgrove of

Alabama for two decades an "angel" to the national dry organization; that "Smith, as Presi-

ALL LIT UP

Having been told that it was dent, would enforce the prohibielectricity that made his mother's tion law better than Mellon's hair snap when she 'combed it, Johnny bragged to visitor: handful of wets in both houses, "We're a wonderful family will take care of our prohibition mother has electricity on her hair

and grandma has gas on her Senator Robinson draws atten-, er.

tion to, but does not name specifically, is the religious issue.

solid South:

When a man marries nowa-Col. Musgrove's newspaper, The days he takes a gambler's long Jasper Eagle gives the clew to chance that he will be more happy the attitude to be assumed by the than if he remained single. Al

around him he sees other gamb-The Roman 'Catholic bugaboo lers losing at the same game. can be dismissed as ridiculous. The Pope can't control the Ital-

Henry Ford says: "Let us judge a government. If he can't our young folks by their future control governments where the and not by our own past."

right hand, now wrinkled, he knows it has made gifts to education and human progress totaling hundreds of millions. A good deal in one life time.

Thomas W. Lamont, partner of P. Morgan, and an able citizen, cells business men they can be a distinct factor in preventing future wars.

They can and will be, for they have discovered that war, in the past often promoted by business, DOES NOT PAY.

Another big war would mean not merely sixty per cent income tax, but confiscation of principal on a gigantic scale. Young men would not again consent to have their bodies sent to war, unless the rich man's dollars also went. Wise business men will oppose war and demand preparation for getting

> Peaches for canning and pre serves will be cheaper this year than last in the opinion of A. B. Leeper, director of fruit and vegetable marketing for the Illinois Agricutural association.

LARGE PEACH CROP

'Leeper, who has made a survey of the peach crop, estimates year than last but smaller than length and breadth of the land.

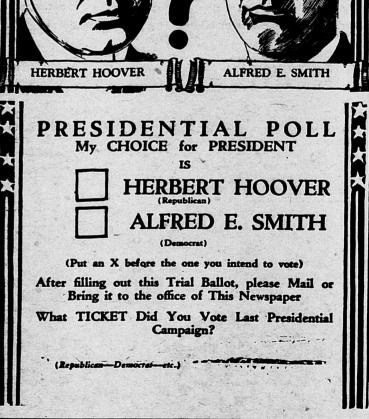
the bumper crop of 1926. He estimates the crop at 2,000 to 2,500 carloads. The first ship ments will be made about Aug. 1

A young lady who was visiting a minister's family accompanied church. After benediction the remarked that she was very much impressed with the service, and particularly liked the hymns. When they reached home the

little girl suddenly piped:

"Mother, Mae likes the 'hims in our church, but she didn't like the 'hers'!"-Musical America.

Beware of the man who looks like a near-genius.



OUR NATION-WIDE STRAW VOTE

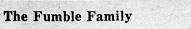
The presidential poll or test vote now being taken through-out the country by approximately 2,000 weekly newspaper publishers is sure to attract great public interest. The test vote will show the there will be a larger crop this political thought now prevalent in communities scattered over the

Politicians have come to realize that the voting power of the great mass of the population in small towns is an important factor in deciding elections.

They realize that the next president will be elected by persons in the homes and farms of the countryside where the great majority of the American people live, reflecting Amrican thought, unmoved by One of the new conditions that stomach."-Wright Engine Build- her host and his little daughter to unworthy motives, unaffected by the ballyhoo that attends political campaign. These voters make their choice after careful deliberation. They think before they vote. And the big politicians are cognizant of the fact that what they are thinking will have a tremendous bearing on the result of the November elections.

This test vote will be published in a great variety of papers, papers having editorial policies embracing all shades of political belief. Readers of these 2,000 papers will cast the ballots and the count will be read by Republicans and Democrats alike. Unless we are very much mistaken, the result will be significant in the extreme.

The poll of the millions living in the small towns will serve to indicate which way the political winds are blowing.



FUMBLING AROUND





By S. J. Duncan-Clark on the bench of the permanent country in the Hague tribunal-

court of international justice. one or two other countries since S. Government. They officially have seconded Brazil's proposal. unless the German claim for rec- tion.

In some senses it is. In one circle beyond character and the sense it quite out-particular sense it quite out-weight any claim that we may is, we think, of great importance by American and the other inweighs any claim that we may have-that arising from the fact that the court protool, and bears her of the court-probably agree part of the expense of maintain- with that view. And yet our ity for peace. ing it. We have declined to enter the court on terms of equality nomination with the knowledge with other nations. We have held an official attitude toward but we have refused to recognize the institution.

It seems rather strange, under circumstances, that we it is the League which elects the these That we may nominate is only proof of the liberal basis upon which the court is established. We ing able to nominate, but unable do so as members of the Hague in any way to participate in the tribunal. In the charter of the election of our nominee. court those nations belonging to

that tribunal constitute the

A quibble from Italy officially declaring their ac-THIS NEIGHBORHOOD WORLD nominators. Washington denies that this nom- ceptance of the Kellogg multilat-The United States has nomin- ination is the action of our gov- eral treaty for renunciation of

ated Charles Evans Hughes as ernment. It credits it wholly to war what little doubt existed as -successor to John Basset Moore the individuals who represent this to its execution is at an end. British and Japanese acceptespecially to Elihu Root, John ances are expected within next

Bassett Moore and Newton D. few days and others will follow everybody must agree. Brazil an-ticipated us in making it, and pointed to the tribunal by the U. The signing of the tre The signing of the treaty will no doubt, take place in Washingrepresent us on that body, and ton. It will mark a notable oc-The probability is that Mr. Hugh- their power to nominate is due en- casion in the history of the world, es will be elected next September tirely to that official representa- the beginning of a new chapter

in the development of neighborognition on the world court bench should be considered as weightier. As we have said the name of Charles Evans Hughes marks a We should We should not overlook In some senses it is. In one choice beyond criticism. We sin- fact, however, that while this

American jurisprudence terested powers. Those nations of Germany's membership in the should be represented in world which belong to the League are court. Germany is a signatory to court. Other nations-members persisting in their efforts to strengthen it as an instrumental-

sense of humor insists on chuck-The arbitration and security committee of the League of Naling over the spectacle of the U. tions finished its third session ear-S. nominating one of its own ly in the present month. A model the court of aloofcondescension. citizens to a vacancy in a court treaty was drafted for submission We have had a judge upon its bench since the court's inception, with which it declines to have to the league assembly at its Sep-tember meeting, the purpose of that it must be acted upon by the which is to promote the effective-League of Nations. ness of the council in its efforts

For, as our readers will recall, to prevent war. The Germans had presented a draft for such a should nominate for the vacancy. judges, the council and assembly treaty, but their original propovoting separately. We are, theresals were amended in several parfore, in the quaint position of beticulars. The document as it -0-

dispute being laid before the higher. With Germany, France and council the contracting parties will accept and apply the coun-

FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1928

by E. Courtney Dunkel Jefferson Found His Letter Writing a Burden

Thomas Jefferson liked to write letters and to receive them, but the burden became almost unendur-He wrote John Adams in "drudging at the writing Was table.

"All this," he continued, "to answer letters into which neither interest nor inclination on my part enters; and often from persons whose names I have never before Yet, writing civilly, it is heard. hard to refuse them civil answers. This is the burden of my life, a very grievous one indeed, and one which I must get rid of." erans' Day of the Ilinois State Fair, Wednesday, Aug. 22. He consented to write a few

lines of introduction to one of Dela plaine's books that he might make there a public appeal for relief from this burden, but it does not appear to have been successful, for he wrote Adams in 1822 that he had received 1,267 letters that previous year and had answered all, though many of them had required long replies and some extensive investigation.

"Is this life?" he asked. "At best it is but the life of a mill horse that sees no end to his circle but in death. To such a life that of a cabbage is paradise." Since he cappage is paradise." Since ne had earlier described the life of a cabbage as "surely not worth a wish," he had evidently come close to the irreducible minimum in enjoyment of existence. At the time of his death he had 26,000 letters filed and had copies of 16,000 re-plies.—J. G. de Roulbac Hamilton, in Century Magazine. man.

Even Fine Violins Must Have Exercise

A violin, like a growing boy, according to the experts, is much better when kept busy. And dance tunes are just as good for "exercising" even a priceless Stradivarius as are the highest class concert numbers. A violin, bearing the date 1713 and believed to be a gen-uine "Strad." has been in the possession of the family of William McDonald of Rice Lake, Mich., says the Milwaukee Journal, for 17: years. Mr. McDonald, who owned

the instrument for 53 years, has used it in the old fiddlers' contests throughout this part of the state. Inside the violin is this inscrip-

"Antonio Stradivaris Cremonénsis. Faciebat Anno 1713" (Cremona of Antonio Stradivaris, made in the year 1713. The famous Cremona carver was at the height of his career as a violin maker in 1713, and all the evidence to be found in the family records leads the McDonalds to believe the instrument is an original of the noted maker.

Daily Loss of Weight

The loss of weight that we undergo every day has been the object of recent research, says Science. In the experiments, conducted by the Carnegie institution at Washington, two sensitive balances were used. Both were strong enough to weigh a man but delicate enough to register minute changes in

weight. One of the balances would indicate a change of one-third of an ounce, and a person could sleep all night on its platform. The other was a hundred times as sen-sitive, but could be occupied only for an hour or so at a time. total moisture losses through the lungs and skin of a woman of avernow stands, with the committee's age weight averaged around 30 approval, contains an article grams, or one ounce per hour; for a providing that in the event of a man the figure was about one-third

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS



"Vagrant Pains" Most every active human being

"This patriotic feature of the is subject, at one time or another, fais was first asoptei back in to fleeting, shifting twinges, vary-ing from slight discomfort, to se-"This provision then included Such

vere, pronounced pain. only veterans of the Civil War. may not be accompanied by any In the present invitation, this inflammatory signs-heat, reditting courtesy is extended to ness, or swelling. Just trasitory nclude the soldiers, sailors and pain, often called erroneously, narines of the war of the Rebel-"muscular rheumatism." ion, the war with Spain and the

_Such annoyances almost in-World War, and Illinois is proud o show its appreciation of the variably come from disturbed ervice and the sacrifice of these nerves. Organs adjacent to the locality complained of, should be istory makers of all wars."

The program for Veterans' Day studied. Constipation-an imubject to such alterations as con- pacted bowel-may cause any vinegar and a bald head more thing from head neuralgia to than both. itions may demand, follows: sciatic irritation, even pains in

Cap't. John B. Inman, past naional commander-in-chief, Grand ankles or heels. Unload the bowel and relief comes. All pains in Army of the Republic, presiding. nerves should be investigated as Col. John M. Tipton, Officers' to local injury. Grandma lifted a Reserve Corps, assistant chairneavy rocker yesterday; today

she has a sharp pain in the wrist. You "turned" your ankle last Officer of the Day-Cap't. Henry B. Davidson, Past Adj. night on an eneven sidewalk. eneral, G. A. R. Little disturbances due to in-

Assembly Bugler-Arthur Gibjuries, may be treated by hot on, boy scout.

fomentations, rest, and medica-Presentation of massed colors-Color bearers-G. A. R., John ments rubbed on; good liniments Underfanger; United Spanish are very useful, if persisted in. War Veterans, C. A. Byers; It is possible that no cause for a American Legion, Forrest Burke; localized pain can be found. In Veterans of Foreign Wars, Thom- such case, the physician is a timesuch case, the physician is a timely resort, if the pain does not as C. Cunningham.

Invocation-Rev. Francis Mazir, Chaplain, 130th Infantry. Address of Welcome, Stillman

Stanard, Director of Agri. Military band selections, and addresses by the commanding officers of the various military organizations will follow. Albert M. Carter of Zeigler, commander of the American Legion, Department of Illinois, will represent

that organization. Carlos E. Black, Adjutant General of the Illinois National Guard will introduce the Gover-

Regimental reunion will be arranged through Henry Davidson, commander Stevenson Post, G. A. R. 121 Glenwood Ave. Springfield, Ill.

A village is a place where the old man who resembles a tramp owns three blocks on Main street.

¶ Ah, well; any kind of fight looks "fixed" to the man who lost money on it.

GOING ON A VACATION? HAVING A FAMILY RE-UNION?

ENJOYING A PICNIC?

disappear after rest and heat. I do not agree that heavy massage does any good to pains that are not understood-and it may do narm. A lazy liver may produce pain at point of shoulder-blade and elsewhere-to disappear of itself apparently, after eating plenty of fruit. Most of the fleeting pains in the lower extremities are caused by trouble in the organs within the body above-unless local injury happened. "Dif-fuse Neuritis" is a warning that demands the physician.

CONGRATULATIONS QUIDO The Freeburg Tribune was sold last week to Quido Herman, a young energetic printer of that city, who has been employed in the Tribune mechanical department for a number of years. Miss Adeline Joseph will continue as local editor for the Tribune. Mr. Herman is well known by The Progress mechanical force. Success be yours Quido.

It takes nine tailors to make a man, but it requires only one dressmaker to break him.

Honey attracts more flies than



Phone 360 Above Pearson's

Old Folks Say Doctor **Caldwell was Right**

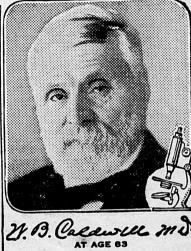
The basis of treating sickness has not changed since Dr. Caldwell left Medical College in 1875, nor since he placed on the market the laxa-tive prescription he had used in his practice, known to druggists and the public since 1892, as Dr. Cald-well's Syrup Pensin.

well's Syrup Pepsin. Then, the treatment of constipa-tion, biliousness, headaches, mental tion, billousness, headaches, mental depression, indigestion, sour stom-ach and other indispositions that re-gult from constipation was entirely by means of simple vegetable laxa-tives, herbs and roots. These are still the basis of Dr. Caldwell's Syr-up Bensin which is a combinetion

up Pepsin, which is a combination of senna and other mild laxative

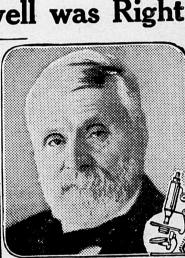
herbs, with pepsin. The simpler the remedy for constipation, the safer for the child and for

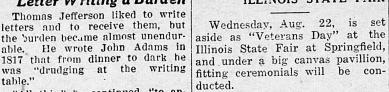
pation, the safer for the child and for you, and the better for the general health of all. And as you can get results in a mild and safe way by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, why take chances with strong drugs? A bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will last a family several months, and all can use it. It is good for the baby because pleasant to the taste, gentle in action, and free from narcotics. In the proper dose, given in the directions, it is dose, given in the directions, it is squally effective at all ages. Elderly people will find it especially ideal.



All drug stores have the generous.

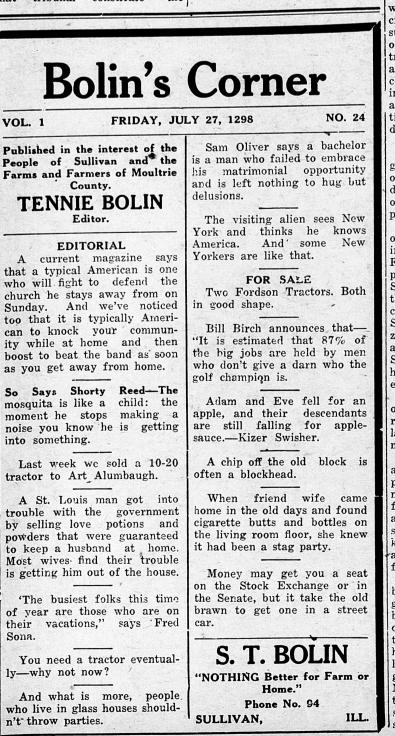
bottles. We would be glad to have you rove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin cap mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.





1916.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 22 "VETERANS' DAY" AT ILLINOIS STATE FAIR



cil's recommendations on the substance of the dispute. A second article provides that the contracting parties, in the event of a dispute being laid before the council the contracting parties in the event of hostilities, will act on the council's recommendation to cease hostilities and withdraw troops. The international zone of Tanrier, North Africa, has been the occasion of many neighborhood lisputes, and some of them .seriously menacing to the genera peace and welfare. A new accord was signed the other day-said to be the fourth n twenty years. Great Britain, France, Spain and Italy are the parties to it. Under this accord Spain gets the duty of policing the zone, being placed in full command of the gendarmeric. Spain desired this because the zone has been a hotbed of plots and conspiracies against the Spanish protectorate. She will have a better chance to watch her enemies. Italy obtains certain extensions of her rights, including a larger representation in the zone's legislative body and a part in the administration of the courts. The full consequences of the assassination of Gen. Obregon, president-clect of Mexico, will not be evident until the motive for the act has been discovered, and it is not known whether the slayer was the agent of others or killed merely to satisfy a personal grudge or with the impulse of fanaticism. The country, however, seems to be meeting the situation with a greater steadiness than we have been accustomed to expect from our southern neighbor. Doubtless this is in part due to the firm

hand with which Calles holds the lines, but some credit must be given also to the progress which Mexico has been in recent years towards a larger sense of responsibility as a self-controlling and self-governing country.

Forgetful

The forgetful man got to the railroad station a few minutes before train time, but he felt he had forgotten something.

He looked over his baggage. It was all there. He felt in his pocket. His wallet bulged pleasantly. Ab-sently he reached in another pocket and pulled out two tickets to Niagara Falls and a marriage license. So that was it!

He groaned and rushed to a telephone booth.

But it was no use. He had for number of the girl with whom he had intended to elope.—American Legion Monthly.

Streams That "Meander"

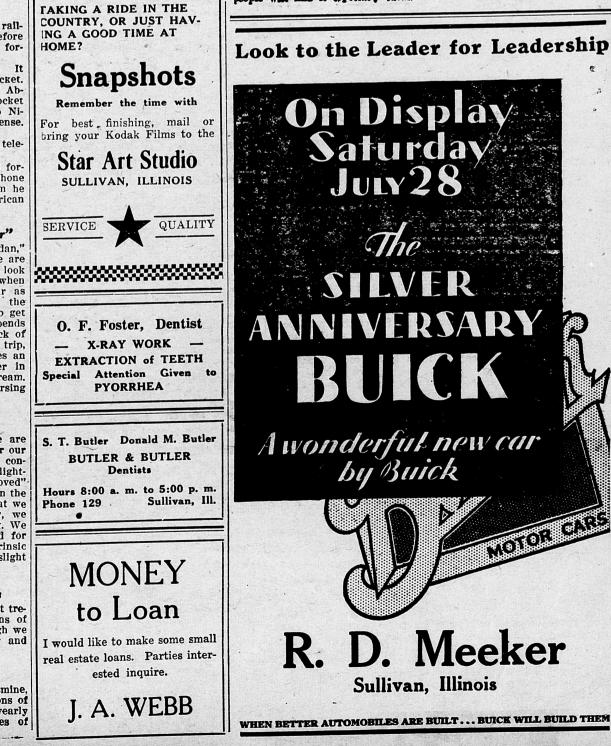
"Crooked as the River Jordan," is an old expression, but there are streams that make Jordan look In the old days when straight. packet steamers were popular as transportation up and down the Mississippi, passengers used to get out at many of the sharp bends and walk across a narrow neck of land to rest from the tedious trip, the steamer arriving sometimes an hour later. The White river in Arkansas is another erratic stream. It travels 1,000 miles in traversing a distance of 30 miles.

Preference in Love

When we are told that we are loved for our body, but not for our mind, we not only are easily consoled, but frequently quite delight-ed. We feel that we are "loved" "for ourselves." as we say. On the contrary, when we are told that we are loved for our mind only, we are generally insulted and hurt. We understand that we are loved for something that is really extrinsic and, in the final count, of slight merit.—Plain Talk Magazine.

Loveless Millionaires In our secret hearts we don't tremendously admire the captains of industry and their kind, though we may envy them their power and wealth.—American Magazine.

Tons of Flowers Fifteen hundred tons of jasmine, 200 tons of roses and 2,500 tons of orange flowers are consumed yearly in the 36 perfume distilleries of Grasse (France).



ress, he added.

LATE MARKETS SHRINKS

a period of seven years that the

average price of corn during June

July and August was about seven

cember.

-Mrs. Myrtle Stain expects to A. N. DAVIS FUNERAL sister of his first wife. She surgo to Chicago next week for a HELD SUNDAY AT GAYS vives him, with their two daugh-Ama Nebraska Davis died at ters, Mrs. Anna Gast at home visit with her son, Ansel Stain

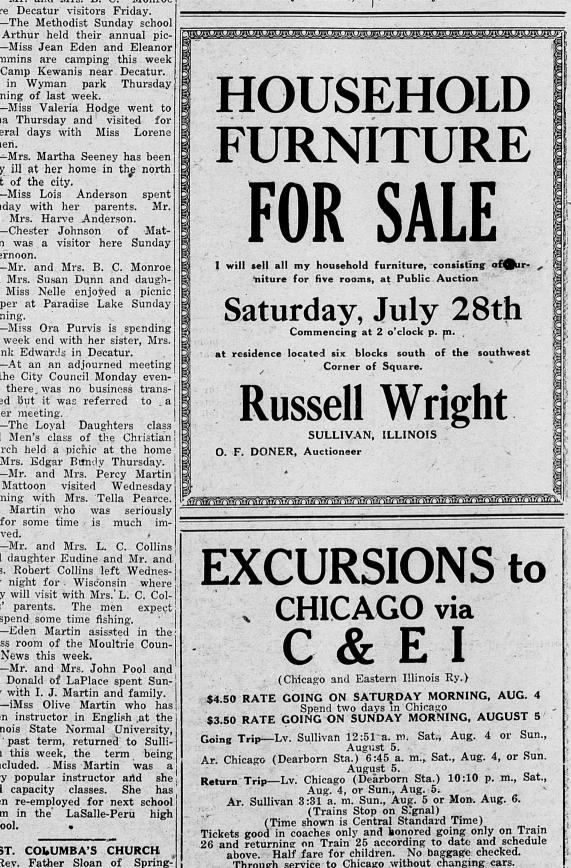
11:30 o'clock at his home north with the mother and Mrs. Blanche -Otis (Shorty) Donovan and of Gays Thursday night of last Wallace wife of Harry Wallace of Ash Grove and son Dane of Mat-He had been confined to toon. There are also three grandhis bed the past 10 months.

He was a member of the Machildren. Funeral services were held at he Gays Christian church Sunday

afternoon at 1:30 p. m. with Rev. Mr. Davis was a son of Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Messmore Mrs. Sally Morgan left Sunday of near Bruce were Omer Mess- for the latter's home in Rushville, dents of Whitley township. He charge. Interment was in Branch more and wife, E. B. Goddard and Ind. Mrs. Morgan had been here was born October 12, 1853 on the Side cemetery under the auspices

SHARP REUNION

The Sharp family reunion will -Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hail and dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and a little son Dane R. Davis of Mat- be held next Sunday, July 29th toon. In August 1890 Mr. Davis at the Harley Smith Grove south married Miss Fanny Florence, a of Bethany.



WEEDS ONE OF TWO WORST **CUSHMAN** FOES OF VEGETABLE' CROPS Mrs. Harley Wood and Mrs. Urbana, Ill., July 26-Weeds, Fred Foster were Mattoon visitors along with insects, probably cause last Saturday afternoon. most of the vegetable losses that

Mrs. J. A. Reedy is numbered among the sick. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ray spent Sunday with Mrs. Margaret Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harley the hot weather they either choke Wood to dinner Sunday.

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. esse Cummings. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine

and son were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Horn, south of Sullivan. Mr. and Mrs. D. Thomas called

on Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wood, Sunday evening. Mrs. Margaret Helton is visit-

ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Butts. them. Mrs. Kendall Hamblin was a

Sullivan caller Tuesday. Mrs. Ernest Martin called on Mrs. Jeff Outhouse Tuesday af-

ternoon. Mrs. W. J. Myers and daugh-ters called on Mrs. Epperson

Tuesday afternoon. Mr .. and Mrs. Fred Foster

spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster. Mr. and Mrs. John Bragg and

family and Mr. and Mrs. Oral any weeds that are just starting and Mrs. L. W. Tull and family Bragg and family .picnicked at to grow. Wyman park Sunday.

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WHITFIELD

Mildred Hudson and Juanita Bailey of Windsor are visiting a few days this week with Mar- the summer and fattening them is staying with her. garet Garrett.

her baby who is sick.

Jean Myers small son of Frank past seven years according to a meon Welch. Myers has been ill.

been operated on at Decatur is ture, University of Illinois. able to return to her home here. Rex Garrett and wife and Mrs. Fern Brackney spent Sunday summer the drop in the price of with relatives in Decatur. Misses Margaret Garrett, Mildred Hudson and Juanita Bailey spent Sunday with Marie Brack-

new in Sullivan. Rev. Carlen spent Sunday with

A. S. Henderson. Fred Albright spent Sunday in September, October and Nowith Z. Z. Buckalew and family.

There were 29 attended Sun-

SELF MAINTENANCE SEEN AS SOURCE OF

members themselves. This factor basis of old corn prices during ing daughters will be showed by alone indicates that the 95 coun- the summer than they would un- Frank Emel, Ralph Emel, Jesse ty Farm Bureaus with their 60, der the scale of prices for new Powell and Guy Kellar. D00 members are in a stronger po-corn. On the other hand, the Also a daughter of W statement.

efficiency of volunteer member is \$3.49 a hog. solicitors in maintaining their re-

spective county organizations as a SUMMER SEEDING OF ILL.

QUIGLEY Rain is much needed in this neighborhood as the ground is very dry.

week in the fields plowing corn, end in Mattoon. are experienced annually, says L. H. Strubinger of the department harvesting oats and baling hay. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martin of Chiof horticulture, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. cago came Saturday for a visit When weeds are allowed to grow with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. with relatives and friends. unmolested for a few days during F. J. Rose and family. They expect to visit here a week. out the smaller growing vege-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Herron

Mr. and Mrs. Younger Sallings tables or seriously impair their Shelbyville and Charles Goddard quality by retarding their progand family were entertained at dinner Sunday in the home of "If constant cultivation is prac-John Goddard and family.

Ira Gaithers' barn burned to ticed in the garden there should be little difficulty in controlling the ground Thursday evening, weeds that might otherwise occur. being struck by lightening. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hilsabeck visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. However, if for any reason the garden is not cared for and weeds

are allowed to gain headway, it William Shuck. Elmer Selock of New Liberty may take considerable time and

is contemplating on building a new patience to rid the premises of barn on his farm, his other one 'If the weeds are small they was destroyed by fire last Septmay be cut off just beneath the ember.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Rose were surface of the soil in cultivation and will probably die. If they business callers in Sullivan Saturare larger they may need to be day. pulled and carried away. This

Mrs. Hall Tull came for a visit pulling can best be done when the with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. toon were Sullivan visitors Sunsoil is quite moist, and if it is too Tom Shuck. dry the roots may be cut just be-Mrs. Margarent Neil and family low the surface with a sharp of Windsor, Mr. and - Mrs. Tom knife. Afterwards it is always Shuck. Herman Spencer and famwise to cultivate the area to kill ily, Mrs. Gene Hidden and Mr.

of Windsor were Sunday visitors at the home of William Shuck and family. Mrs. Shuck has been very PROFIT FROM SPRING PIGS poorly for the last few days and

Urbana, Ill., July 26-Feeding is not improved in much. Her spring pigs light rations during granddaughter, Miss Rovena Neil on new corn in the fall, a prac-Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Conard

Miss Ruth Buckalew is holping tice which will be more tempting and family and Mr. and Mr. S. July. Mrs. Foote is the youngest support and family and Mr. and Mrs. S. daughter of Mrs. Fread. They Mrs. Harry Sexton with her work than ever to the farmer this year D. Tull were week end visitors at while Mrs. Sexton is caring for because of the present high price Terre Haute, Ind., with Mrs. Conof corn, has not paid during the ard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sireport from the division of swine

Mrs. Lewis Douglas of Danville Mrs. Letha Rawlings who has husbandry, College of Agricul- and Miss Ina Rose of Washington is visiting a few days with her Even though this practice gives mother, Mrs. J. R. Rose of Wind-

a slight saving in corn during the Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Banks were pigs from September to Decem- Sunday visitors in Windson at the ber is greater than the saving home of the latters parents. made in corn. It was found over

JERSEY DAY AT THE FARM BUREAU PICNIC FRIDAY, AUGUST 10

cents a bushel higher than it was Among the many interesting vember, while the price of hogs features planned for the District

in September was \$1.80 a hun- Farm Bureau Picnic to be held in day school at Whitfield Sunday. dred higher than it was in De- Wyman park, Friday, August 10, is the showing of some of the Shoats that weigh 125 pounds by the time new corn is available Heading a list of good produc-Heading a list of good produc-FARM BUREAU STRENGTH will require about eight bushels ing daughters is Fauvic's Gam-Less than ten years ago the of corn, properly supplemented, boge Lad who will be there. One Farm Bureau members of Illinois to bring them to a weight of 225 of his daughter's is Fauvic Counwere maintained by the employ- pounds. On the strength of av- tess Warder owned by Ed Bayne ment of hired solicitors. Today erage figures for the past seven who produced 673.7 lbs. of fat the job of maintenance is shoul- years, these eight bushels of corn as a three year old and led the dered largely by unpaid volunteer would cost 56 cents more on the state association. Other outstand-

Also a daughter of Warder A. history, says the Illincis Agricul-tural Association in a recent market than he would on the De-a silver medal under register of Grace Hart and Mrs. Wm. Fort-Supporting this view, the As-sociation points to the increasing spring pigs for an early market Hollonbeck and others will also be shown.

will hav on show several calves Sullivan Tuesday. and the best ones will be selected —Ethel Birch of Decatur visit-THREATENED SHORTAGE to go to state fair. During the next five weeks ABOUT TOWN The walk in front of the Covprogressive farmers see the need producing plant that can be fire a few years ago has been re-The walks around the court Planting this high yielding hay house have been trenched and all farmer in this vicinity to know ington street. Recent figures show that the now will help local farmers over- the overhanging grass has been that he is buying cream.

LOCALS

-Mrs. Scott Waggoner and and family. Farmers are very busy this daughter Altabelle spent the week Dale Booker were visitors in week.

-W. E. Waggoner of Walla, Windsor Sunday. Walla, Wash., is here to attend the Waggoner reunion and visit will meet with Mrs. Nannie Birch sonic and Modern Woodmen

-Sunday visitors at the home -Mrs. Ira McIlwain and sister son, Fannie Hinton of Coles, Clem for several months. They will farm on which he had made his Messmore and wife of Kirksville, remain in Rushville until Septem- home for many years.

Sott Wood, wife and daughter ber when they will return to the Audrey, Evelyn Hadley, Charles McIlwain home in Sullivan. Mrs. Willis, Alice Willis of Decatur. Morgan and Mrs. McIlwain were who died 36 years ago, leaving

daughter and Mrs and Mrs. K. P. Mrs. Walter Birch. Galbreath and daughter of Mattoon were visitors in this city on were Decatur visitors Friday. Sunday evening.

-Miss Mary McIntyre and of Arthur held their annual pic-Eugene Drew of Sullivan spent Cummins are camping this week Sunday evening with Misses Clo-at Camp Kewanis near Decatur. ver and Irma Andrews.—aMttoon nic in Wyman park Thursday -Mr. and Mrs. Russel Evans evening of last week. Journal-Gazette.

and Miss Frances Cisne of Mat- Pana Thursday and visited for day.

-Mrs. J. L. Fread, Mr. and Behen. Mrs. A. B. Foote and daughters very ill at her home in the north Virginia and Cleo Mae of Yates Center, Kansas who had been visiting Mrs. Lizzie Hampton, Mrs. Sunday with her parents. Mr. Delia Kinsel and S. L. Elder left in their car Friday morning for Sunday with her parents. Chorton Laboratory and Statements.

route. Mrs. Fread is a sister of afternoon. Mrs. Hampton, Mrs. Kinsel and —Mr. a

All reported a pleasant time dur-ing their visit in this city, with relonger.

ily returned Monday from a visit latter meeting. in Kankakee and Champaign.

and Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Finley church held a pichic at the home spent Sunday in Robinson. They of Mrs. Edgar Bundy Thursday. returned by way of Marshall and report a very hard storm in that of Mattoon visited Wednesday vicinity. Large trees were blown evening with Mrs. Tella Pearce. down across the road and on this Mr. Martin who was seriously side of Marshall a severe hail ill for some time is much imstorm had struck and the fields of proved. corn were cut down to the ground.

visited this week with Miss Nellie Mrs. Robert Collins left Wednes-Whitman.

lay, July 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Rus- lins' parents. The men expect -A daughter was born July to spend some time fishing. sell Gentry.

23 to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond press room of the Moultrie Coun-Fisher.

-Cream sellers patronized the opening of Sugar Creek's new son Donald of LaPlace spent Sunopening last Saturday. A. B. Fultz is the buyer.

cember market. The net differ- merit test. Other daughters own- ner were Decatur visitors Mon- had capacity classes. She has

er N. C. Womack and Wm. Stev- school. The Boys and Girls calf club ens of Kirksville were visitors in

-Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Monroe -The Methodist Sunday school

odges.

-Miss Jean Eden and Eleanor

----The Rebekah Sunshine club

today (Friday.)

several days with Miss Lorene

-Mrs. Martha Seeney has been

-Miss Lois Anderson spent

-Chester Johnson of Mattheir home. They will camp en- toon was a visitor here Sunday

Mrs. Hampton, Mrs. Hinser and Mrs. J. C. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Maugh-since the first of June. The rest of the party arrived the first of supper at Paradise Lake Sunday

-Miss Ora Purvis is spending had not been here for five years. the week end with her sister, Mrs. -At an an adjourned meeting grets that they could not remain of the City Council Monday even--Prof. Harry Neville and fam-ing there was no business trans-acted but it was referred to a

-The Loyal Daughters class Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuson and Men's class of the Christian -Mr. and Mrs. Percy Martin

-Miss Johnson of Charleston and daughter Eudine and Mr. and -Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Collins

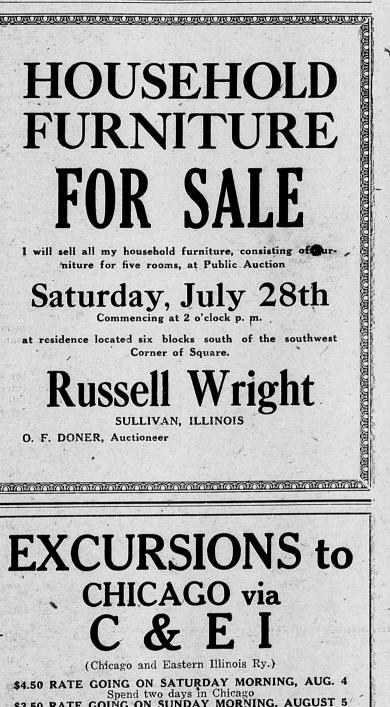
day night for . Wisconsin where -A daughter was born Satur- they will visit with Mrs. L. C. Col-

-Eden Martin asissted in the ty News this week.

cream station very well at its day with I. J. Martin and family. -iMss Olive Martin who has been instructor in English at the Mr. and Mrs. Harve Hawkins Illinois State Normal University, and Mrs. Lawrence Schneider the past term, returned to Sullisition now than at any time in 225-pound hog would be worth Breu among whom is one owned were Springfield visitors Tuesday. van this week, the term being -Miss Nina Ashworth, Mrs. concluded. Miss Martin was a very popular instructor and she been re-employed for next school Miss Clarice Womack and fath- term in the LaSalle-Peru high

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH Sloan of C ed with her father, M. K. Birch, field will conduct services at St. Sunday. Columba's Catholic church at -Mrs. Jennie Henderson of 9:30 a. m. Sunday, July 29th. Bethany, Miss Edith Pearce and county units, is proof enough that alfalfa, the most valuable protein entry cafe which was damaged by Mrs. Neiman of Warrensburg MOVES TO HARSH PROPERTY were visitors with Mrs. Tella Mrs. Fern Brackney and family Pearce Hednesday. will move August first to the -A. B. Fultz wants every Harsh Property on North Wash-

of Masonic lodge. He was twice married, his first wife was Miss Anna Florence,



ininium of organization expense That a large group of loyal members in every county are willing to devote their own time and Moultrie County farmers will see money to maintaining strong the end of the summer seeding of and wisdom of following the grown on Illinois farms, accord- paired. axiom that "in union there is ing to the Blue Valley Creamery. strength.'

great bulk of members in nearly come any national protein-feed cut off. every county are signed by vol-shortage predicted for next year. The flower bed in the court ters, Doris Stiff and Mrs. John memories. The woman who can't remember the preacher's text age has increased steadily until Illinois alfalfa seeding is summer C. T. U. has been very beautiful Black of Allenville were Sulli- can remember all the new hats. this year's records from such sown, but this year's summer the past week. counties as Stephenson, Cham- planting can well be doubled or

paign, Crawford, Edgar and oth- tripled, the Institute believes, and ers show that volunteers actually advises all dairymen and stockincreased the membership over men to communicate immediately filed for probate Saturday, July Mae Austin. that of the previous period with- with their county agent or state 21st. He gives \$100 to each child out aid from paid solicitors.

expense is greatly reduced leav-best and latest emthods of sowing property both real and personal tors Sunday. While there they visited the Lincoln monument ing a maximum percentage of alfalfa under local conditions. On-dues to be spent in returning ser- ly a few weeks are left for plant-William S. and vice to members.

LA PLACE BANK

CLOSED LAST FRIDAY follow in estimating needs. The State Bank of LaPlace Alfalfa is the most profitable iled to open Friday, morning. forage crop grown in the state, failed to open Friday, morning.

Two bank examiners of State the heaviest yielder, the best soil Auditor Oscar E. Nelson's office enricher, weed destroyer and were in charge of the institution. drouth resister. Pound for pound, One of them stated that the bank it has a feeding value equal to directors had requested the state bran. When corn and alfalfa are auditor to act in the interests of grown on the same farm it is an easy matter to reduce feed costs the bank.

clover or nine acres of timothy.

one were present.

undergarments.

BOLIN 4-H CLUB

Work was continued on the

The institution will be closed because alfalfa provides the prountil further notice for "examina- tein which corn lacks to make tion, inventory and adjustment," milk, pork, beef and mutton most the examiner announced. He ex- economically and at greatest proplained that a superfiscial exam- fit. Recently the Wisconsin exination thus far made had failed periment station found that one to disclose the precise reason for acre of alfalfa would produce as the closing. Frozen assets are much protein as three acres of ascribed as a possible cause.

The State Bank of LaPlace has capital stock of \$25,000 and surplus of \$3,000. Deposits amount practically all of them farmers, day, July 24 and all members but press is rapidly recovering and Craig. number less than 1,000.

M. E. MINISTERS TO HAVE PICNIC AT WYMAN

Following the work games were The ministers and their famil- played and ice cream was served fies of the Methodist churches of by Mrs. Bolin. day August 6th.

The flower bed in the court

CLARK WILL FILED

agricultural college to secure cul- of Lucy Frederick for their hru- and son Wayne and daughter This means that organization tural directons and advice on the time. All the remainder of his Marguerite were Springfield visi-

> William S. and R. A. Clark and other places of interest. ing this year in order to insure a were appointed executors. 20.

The will was made Feb. good stand for cutting next year. An acre per cow is a good rule to 1928 and the hearing is set Friday, August 17 at 9 a.m.



THE TWO REAT GOMMAND. MENTS :- Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbor as thyself and Mrs. T. J. Reed of St. Louis -Luke 10:27.

RECOVERING FROM INJURY

Theodore McDonald pressman

will soon be able to work again. **REUNION AT TUSCOLA** ·

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kruse were at Tuscola Saturday to attend in Stewardson. the Frahm-Romine reunion which

the Decatur district will hold a The club decided to meet was held at Patterson Springs, picnic in Wyman Park on Mon-twice sech week, Tuesdays and near Tuscola. About 125 persons were present.

Mrs. Jack French and daugh- Very few people have poor ters, Doris Stiff and Mrs. John memories. The woman who can't van visitors Tuesday afternoon.

-Mrs. Raymond Sengel and daughters Betty Jane and Kath-The will of S. W. Clark was leen are guests this week of Miss

-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fulk BEE KEEPER'S SUPPLIES.

business visitor in this city Monfor day.

-The Shelby County Sunday school officers was held Thursday night in Windsor. Dr. Coffin of Dayton, Ohio was the speaker. -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stagner of Detroit, Mich arrived Friday night for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Kingrey.

Parents-Buy your Doll Cabs and Carts Now While it is Summer and Your Children can get Out Doors with Them-Ewing's

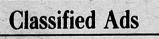
Variety Store. -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lovins are spending this week with the

latter's son, Clark Reed and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Roberts at the Moultrie County News and Hampton Roberts of Litch-The Bolin 4-H club met at the who had the misfortune of getting field were guests Sunday at the to about \$60,000. Depositors, home of Mrs. Walter Bolin Tues- his hand badly mashed in a job home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M.

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cummings, Mrs. Charles Beitz and Mr. and Mrs. William Beitz were Sunday visitors with Gus Beitz

-Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Holzmueller and daughter Elsie and son Oscar attended a chicken fry at Shelbyville one day last week.



Dadant and Son's foundation and Lewis' Beeware, also several stands of bees. L. C. Horn, Sullivan, Ill. Phone 7519. 25-10

-Mrs. E. G. Mayes, the Coun- fires AND TUBES, new and ty Sunday school president was a used, right prices .- W. H. Walker.

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

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 23-tf. Street.

FOR SALE-Jersey bull, Fairy's You'll Do Lad No. 275530, a real type of bull. Blood lines mentioned above are among the leading families of the breed; dam better than 400 lbs. fat. If you want a real bull, see H. B. Lilly, Allenville, Ill., residence 1 miles east of Al-29-2t* lenville.

GOOD BLUE GRASS pasture for rent. M. L. Lowe farm, S. E. Masonic home, see J. W. Sporleder at Lowe farm opposite Wyman park.



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THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

-Miss Lois Miller of DeWitt,

-Mrs. Catherine Simpson re-

Constant State				
illman spent with Mr. and	MOULTRIE COUNTY S. S. ASSOCIATION MEETS HERE WED.	HEADQUARTERS CO. LEAVES SATURDAY FOR CAMP GRANT	GAYS Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mitchell of Washington, D. C. are visiting his	750,000 CHEVROLETS DELIVERED TO PUBLIC SINCE JANUARY 1, 1928
Eden, Mrs.	(Genting I from page 1)	(Continued from page 1)	parents.	O of the most nemericable
lham Lowe ac-	(Continued from page 1)		Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Fuller and	One of the most remarkable achievements ever recorded in the
where she will	O'Toole, President Vermillion Co. 11:50—Adjourn.	field during the two weeks period.	family spent Sunday evening with	automobile industry comes to
weeks.	Afternoon Session	Troops of the One Hundred and	Ed Storms and William Welch	light in the announcement of R.
Cummins left	1:15—Worship Service.	Twenty-ninth Infantry will go to camp from Aurora, Elgin, Kanka-		H. Grant, vice-president of the
p Kiwanis on	"Opportunities for Service"-	kee, Mt. Morris, Oak Park, Ot-	into modern homes.	Chevrolet Motor Company in
W. P. David-	Rev. C. E. Barnett.	tawa, Pontiac, Rockford, Sterling,	Mrs. Mayme Bell, Mrs. Sam	charge of sales, that 750,000
	1:30 'Noticeable Results from	Streator, Sycamore, Waukegan	Fort and Mrs. Will Kincaid were	"Bigger and Better" Chevrolets have been placed in the hands of
	Council Organization"-Mrs. E.	and Yorkville, in addition to the	Mattoon shoppers Saturday.	owners since the introduction of
en and Janice		new company from Dixon which	Mrs. Wes Burkhead and daugh- ter Beatrice and son Delbert spent	the new car January first.
ek end in De-	1:50-Roll Call of Districts-	place of the company recently	Monday with her mother, Mrs. C.	With deliveries to customers
thur Davis. and sons Kell	Schools. 2:00 Report of Nominating	mustered out at Woodstock.	J. Huntington.	averaging 30,000 cars a week,
	Committee. Election of Officers.	Companies of the One Hundred	Glenn McCulley visited his	Chevrolet in first seven months of
, Mrs. Ephram	Report of Resolution Commit-		grandparents in Mattoon last	the year, established a record for public acceptance of a new car
r Lucille and		ble for the annual encampment	week.	unrivalled in the history of mod-
and daughter	2:15—Gleanings from State	from Cairo, Carbondale, Cham-	Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reynolds and family of Terre Haute spent	ern motor cars. Each week, each
	Convention-Miss Katheryn Bone		Sunday with William Shadow and	month, each quarter shattered all
owell Friday. Winchester of	and Miss Ruby Lambdin.	Jacksonville, Lawrenceville, Paris, Peoria, Quincy, Springfield, Salem	daughter Minnie	marks for the corresponding per-
iday with her	2:35—Announcements and song 2:40—Intermission.	and Sullivan	Mrs. Glenn Winings and sons	lod of any previous year.
ry Shipman.	2:45—"Young People"—Rev.	Colored troops of Eighth In-	of Mattoon spent Friday with	Much of the credit for making possible this remarkable showing
	James Wilson.	fantry will go from Chicago, Ur-	Mrs. Burl Switz. Willie Hawyoy and Otto Shaffer	is given the efficient manufactur-
irday.	3:00-Divisional Conferences:	bana and Springfield.	Willie Harvey and Otto Shaffer have gone to Missouri on a visit.	ing organization and the tremend-
nd Hines edi-	Adult—Mrs. O'Toole.	Governor's Day, Aug. 8	Mr. and Mrs. Don Hopper and	ous production facilities employed
d Courier was rogress office	Young People's Division—Miss B Edson	Chicago will also send the One	family of Allenville spent Sunday	by Chevrolet. Fourteen great fac-
	Children's Division-Miss M.	Hundred and Eighth Observation Squadron; One Hundred and	with his parents.	tories in various sections of the
ade, who was		Eighth Engineers; One Hundred	Mr. and Mrs. Charley Buckalew	country shared in the effort that enabled the sales division to make
because of not	School Officers—Ira Leitch	and thirty-first and One Hundred	were shoppers in Terre Haute last	prompt deliveries immediately on
ed Monday to	Secretary-Treasurer-Mrs. De-	and Thirty- second Infantry; one	week. Mrs. Charles Dopel and Mrs.	the announcement of the car last
ry at Menard		Hundred and Eighth Medical Reg-	Charles Ballard of Mattoon spent	January. From Oakland, Cal., to
ed as a guard.	Adjourn. Social hour. 6:00—Banquet, National Inn.	iment, special troops and head-	Saturday and Sunday with their	Tarrytown, N. Y., factory wheels
oin left last	Evening Session	quarters of the Thirty-third Di- vision.	parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Win-	have been spinning at a record
e., to visit her	7:45—Worship service.	Governor's Day will be observ-	ings.	clip since the first of the year, building the various models as
ccompanied as	"Joy in Service"Mrs. Ekiss.	ed on Wednesday, August 8, at	Daisy and Francis Waggoner	fast as the exacting requirements
ebr., by her	8:00—Address, "Childhood"—	which time Governor Small and	have returned home after a visit in Indiana with friends.	of precision operation would per-
	Rev. Franklin.	staff will inspect the troops at	Mr. and Mrs. George Bowman	mit.
a visit.	8:20—Music. 8:25—"What Religious Educa-	Camp Grant.	drove to Champaign Monday to	The usual public favor shown
McDavid was mestic Science	tion Means to a Community"-	Artillery units of the Illinois	spend a few days with their son,	Chevrolet in the first seven months
on.	Mrs. O'Toole.	Camp Grant this year, having	mariow and write.	through the demand for 750,000 cars, indicates beyond doubt that
istian church	8:55—Installation of Officers.	gone to Camp Sparta, Wis., for	Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bence of	Chevrolet will build and sell many
l their annual	9:10—Close.	their annual encampment.	Windsor spent Sunday with her mother.	more than one million units in
dinner in Wy-	The nominating Committee for			1928, breaking by a wide margin
and the second	the convention is S. H. Curry,	ALLENVILLE	WILLIAMSONS RETURN	all existing records for the manu-
Ing of Deca-	Lovington, Rev. Claudius Blue, Sulivan, Mrs. T. L. Hudson, Beth-		FROM WESTERN TRIP	facture and sale of a new model
	any and Mrs. Bruce Munson,	Mr .and Mrs. Roy LeGrand and	Dr. and Mrs. O. M. Williamson	and further guaranteeing Chevro- let's position as the world's larg-
s when she	Windsor.	children of Lawrenceville, Mr.	and children Lowell and Mary	est automobile producer.
ment steps at	The Reception Committee as	toon and Mr .and Mrs. Fred Sona	Catherine have returned from a trip through Wisconsin, Minne-	
	appointed is Mrs. Guy Conklin,	of Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr.	sota and up into Ontario, Can. In-	ATTENDS MASONIC
n of the D-th	Rev. C. E. Barnett, Miss Olive		cluded in the party with the Wil-	CONCLAVE IN DETROIT
n of the Beth- riday morning	Elder, Mrs. Isaac Alvey, Mrs. Al- bert Brown.	ily.	liamsons were Mrs. L. J. Miller of	Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenne
to the new	The present county officers are	Miss Sybil French left for her	Ramsey and J. Clyde Miller of	and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenne spent last week in Detroit where
Progress this	as follows:	home in Crivitz, Wis., Monday af- ter spending several weeks here		they attended the Masonic Tri-
	President-Mrs. Edith Mayes,		The men of the party went fish- ing in Minnesota where they	annual conclave. On Tuesday,
	Dalton City.	Jones and other relatives and	caught wall eyed pike and a varie-	the Masons had their parade and
CITY	Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Cora Hudson, Bethany.	friends.	ty of other fish.—Decatur Heraid.	it was estimated that there were
ernie Ballard	Geo There If D D	Ernie Glover and family of	And the second sec	75,000 Masons present. The
Decatur callers	Bruler, Bethany.	Mattoon were callers here Satur-	MOULTRIE 4-H DEMONSTRA-	parade started at 9 a. m. and lasted until 3 p. m. About every
ert Stolle and	Assistant Secretary-Mrs. B.	day evening. Misses Blanche Hall and Mar-	TION HELD THURSDAY	state in the Union was represent-
Mrs. W. W.	Brown, Bethany.	guerite Newlin were visitors in	The 4-H clothing clubs of Moul- trie county held their demonstra-	ed.
ren returned	Budget Officer-Carl Hill, Sul-	Charleston Monday afternoon.	tion contest at the Court house	While in Detroit the Jenne fam-
thern Wiscon-	livan. Childrens Supt. —Miss Mattox,	Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Booker and	here Thursday at 1:30 o'clock.	ilies visited friends and relatives,
alush	Gays.	daughter, Mabel Mae of Sullivan		returning home Friday.
club closed	Y. P. SuptMiss Edson, Gavs.	spent Sunday evening with John	-Mrs. W. B. Hopper and Miss	-Mrs. Guy Kellar's Sunday
with a picnic	Adult SuptMrs. Ordea Ekiss,	Turner and family and Olaf Black and wife.		school class of the Christian
alter Kite and	Dalton City.	Mr .and Mrs. J. C. Judd and	catur Wednesday afternoon.	church will spend this evening
with Mr. and	School Officers—Ira Leitch of	daughter Miss Ruth spent Sunday	-W. E. Edmiston of Findlay	(Friday) in Mattoon with Mrs.
	Bethany. Leadership Training and Vaca-	with Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Fortner	visited Sunday with his father. H.	Oscar Sheek's, a former member
is has been	tion and Week-Day—Rev. Sauer,	of Charleston.	C. Edmiston.	of the class.
e flu. arlie Pule and	Lovington.	Mr. and Mrs. John Turner and		
arlie Rule and Pellum speit	Publicity, Mrs. Mayes.	daughter Berdina and Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Black were Mattoon		
z chum speig	and the second	visitors Sunday.		
class of the	"PATENT LEATHER KID"	Miss Marguerite Newlin, who		
urch had a	PLEASES BIG CROWD.	has been attending teachers' col-		
week at the		lege in Charleston, finished her		THFATRF
ambdin.	Mr. Butler of the Grand Thea-	summer's work there Friday.		

ocal Nev Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Ewings Mrs. Halec Lansden were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Kiwanis Saturday w spent Monday evening in Beth-Mrs. Earl Powell near Arthur.

any. -LaGreeta McKey of Mat--Hal Hulsapple and family of Milwaukee, Wis., arrived Tuesday toon was a Sullivan visitor Sun- Saturday for Camp to visit relatives in this commun- day afternoon. -Miss Lulu Phelps was a Deity.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cox, Mr. catur visitor Tuesday. and Mrs. Perry Leeds and Stanley Fleming spent Sunday evening Iowa has been visiting with Mr. with O. C. Mattox and family. and Mrs. James Simpson.

---Miss Zelma Mathias and Wayne Righter spent Sunday with ceived a letter Tuesday from her and Kenneth, Mrs. Miss Opal Mathias.

-Mrs. Mary Tucker and M. B. in Rising City, Nebr., Mr. and Snow and daughter Tucker and family of Olney visit- Mrs. Robertson stated that owing Mrs. I. B. Shelly a ed with their son and brother, to a death of a relative there they Ross Tucker, and wife Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. W. O. L. Dun- trip before the last of the week.

can and Frank Harden and family of Decatur spent Sunday with ited last week with Earl Campbell sister, Mrs. J. Harry Charley Jordan and family. north of Sullivan. -Miss Altabelle Waggoner is -Mr. and Mrs. Ed Durr took tor in Decatur Satur

having a vacation from her duties their daughter Katheryn to St. at the Dickerson store.

-John Hankley who has a position with Mr. Groves, contractor the former's mother, Mrs. Sarah Friday morning. who builds new concrete silos, is Fulton visited at the home of Mr. working in Maroa this week.

very ill the tpe past few days. -Mr. and Mrs. Levi Dicker- Drew.

son spent Sunday in Decatur with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sullivan. -Misses Fern Sickafus and son Jack of Mattoon were visi-

Margaret Harrington spent the tors in this city Sunday. week end with Miss Dorothy Clark.

home of Mrs. Jesse Drew Monday -Miss Margaret Harrington spent last week in Charleston afternoon. -Mrs. J. J. Gauger accomwith Ruth Peters.

-Misses Myrtle and Lucy Dunscomb were visitors in Mat- Merriman, who had been visiting here to Kenton, Ohio last week toon Friday afternoon. --Wayne Miller of Urbana and they departed from that place passed the week end with his sis- the first of the week for a trip through the East. ter, Mrs. John Goodwin.

-Miss Lulu Phelps farm bu--Will Bowman and family of reau secretary is having a vacanear Bloomington spent Sunday with friends in this city. tion from her duties and Miss Enid Newbould is taking her -A son was still born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith at their place for two weeks. -Mr. and Mrs. Will Scott of home in Pana Monday. The Houston, Texas are here for a mother who before her marriage visit with his sister, Mrs. Mary was Miss Valeet Carnine, is getting along nicely. Potter.

-Mrs. Rose Bolin returned --Mrs. Earl Righter of Peru, Ind., visited last week with rela- home Tuesday after a visit with week. tives in Sullivan and Decatur. her daughter, Mrs. Harry Fultz She departed for her home Sat- at Kirksville. -Arthur Hollonbeck and famurday.

-Mrs. W. B. Hopper returned ily called on Mrs. Green Spencer and family were De Saturday from a week's visit with Tuesday evening. -Harry Fultz of Villa Grove friends in Wisconsin.

-Mrs. Flora Creech visited spent the week end with home son Eugene and M with relatives near Bethany for folks. several days last week.

-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller, spent Saturday night with Dale sin. daughter Ruth, Mrs. Lee Taylor Landers.

and Mrs. Mattie Fread were Mat-| -- Wayne Smith who has been on visitors Monday. -Mrs. Hattie Pifer and Mrs. home.

Zion Baker of Urbana were visitors in Sullivan Monday. -Miss Mary Cutright, chief Dr. and Mrs. S. T. Butler.

operator at the telephone office, is -Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Iftner seriously ill with the enjoying a vacation" this week. and son George of Effingham -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelso visited with Sullivan friends on and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dolan Thursday.

-Mrs. S. T. Butler and guest, spent the week end in Chicago. -Mrs. J. H. Pearson and son Miss Eloise Murray spent Friday United Brethren chu Don, daughter, Betty and Geral- in Springfield.

dine and Mrs. Etta Dwyer left -- Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gilbert home of Francis Lambdin. Monday for Kansas City, Mo., to returned to Chicago Saturday af- Miss Charlotte Alberts has been tre is to be congratulated on visit relatives several weeks.

-Mrs. Fred Fisher entertained Mrs. D. M. Butler and family. nine guests to a dinner party in her home Tuesday evening. —Mr. and Mrs. Claude Straugh of Decatur visited in Sullivan on caller Saturday.

-Mrs. Ruth Bi wo days last week Mrs. George Roney. -Mrs. Blanche Omar Lowe and Gill companied Jean Ede be in camp for two

- Miss Eleanor C Lake Decatur. Mrs.

son is Camp mother. -Mrs. Sam Palm granddaughters Hele

Harsh spent the wee catur with Mrs. Arth

-Mrs. Ed Furry parents who are visiting relatives and son Charles Ed,

funeral of Ansell Po would not start on their return -Miss Nellie W Mattoon visited Fric -Loren and Bobby Jenne vis-

-Mrs. Nettie Hok -Grover Clevelan

Elmo on Monday for treatment. tor of the Hammond -Mr. and Mrs. Ike Fulton and a visitor at the Pr -Sheridan Kinka

and Mrs. Jesse Drew north of home a few weeks b -Charles Patterson has been this city the first part of the week. feeling well, returne Mrs. Fulton is a sister of Mrs. the state penitentiar where he is employed -Windsor Gazette.

-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Web--Mrs. J. A. Sabi ster and daughter, Delores and week for Bend, Ore. sister. She was ac far as Lincoln, Nel Mrs. Sarah Drew and Mrs. Raymond Beals visited at the daughter, Mrs. Lora had been here for a -Mrs. Burney N hostess to the Dom panied her mother, Mrs. A. G. club Friday afternoo

-The Gavs Chris Sunday school held picnic and basket d man park Sunday.

-Mrs. Opal Ellis tur suffered a broken ceived other bruises fell down the basen her home last week.

-Editor McIlwain any Echo was in Fr

to offer consolation "editors" of the P

DALTON (

Mr. and Mrs. Be: Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Albe

Cowger and childr -Wayne Miller of Champaign from a tour in nort The 4-H sewing

their year's work w working in Kansas has returned Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Wal -Miss Eloise Murray of Elgin son spent Sunday w

visited Thursday and Friday with Mrs. P. M. Kite. Virginia Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Cha: family and Hazel] Sunday in Decatur.

The Sunbeam c class meeting this w

ter a week's visit with Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Butler and family. —Mr. and Mrs. Claude Straugh John Roney was a Sullivan UN State And State

Mr. Butler of the Grand Thea- summer's work there Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer



THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JULY 26-27

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her home Tuesday evening. -Mrs. J. F. Gibbon returned Sunday.

Sunday from a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Frank DeHart in Deactur.

-Jane and Joan Gibbon are her home here Friday. spending their summer vacation -Clark E. Dennis was confined with their grandparents in Ar- to his home by illness the last of -Clark E. Dennis was confined the week. thur.

--Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Coch--Elmer Ledbetter of Chicago Aran of Edinburg are visiting with has been visiting with Miss Kath his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. erine and James Lehman and with his father, Harrison Ledbet-Cochran.

-Buddy Edwards of Mattoon ter at Bruce. has been visiting this week with —Mrs. Rith Campbell was his aunt, Mrs. Clinton Coy and able to be up town Monday after husband. —Mrs. L. S. Stewart of Chi-cago spent Sunday with her Hovins, Helen Heath and Made-the Sunday with her hovins, Helen Heath and Made-the arm was badly bruised and the

brother, L. D. Seass.

-Mr. and Mrs. John F. Miller vid and daughter and son visited passed Monday in Mattoon. -Claude Wheeler and family at Moline Saturday and Sunday

spent Sunday with his parents, with Mrs. McDavid's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winship. Eloise remainnt Sunday with his parents, with Mrs. McDavid's parents, Mr. r Kirksville. -Miss Charlene G. Stearns of ed with her grandparents and al Gables, Florida arrived will accompany them to Niagara near Kirksville. Coral Gables, Florida arrived will accompany them to Niagara

Monday for a visit with her aunts, Falls for a visit. -Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hunt Mrs. Estella McDonald and Miss Grace Meeker, and her uncle, Ray and children of Mattoon were Meeker. She stopped in Indian- visitors in this city Sunday. apolis Saturday for a visit with -Mr. and Mrs. James Camp bell of Arthur were Sunday visi-

her brother, Robert Stearns. -Mrs. Erret Gates of Chicago tors here.

has been visiting with her mother, tha Morgan of Coles were visitors Mrs. Levi Seass.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCune in Sullivan Sunday afternoon. -Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Shiparrived from Texas last week and will visit here for several weeks man were Mattoon visitors Satur after which they will go to Okla- day afternoon. -W. W. Kracht and wife and

oma. Mrs. McCune will remain Miss Martin of Fairfield, Iowa ith her grandmother, Mrs. Hamspent the week end with J. F. ond while Mr. McCune is traveling

Mrs. Ruth Larson, Mrs. Libbie Drish, Mrs. George McPheeters and Mrs. Nettie Fultz enjoyed a picnic at the Rocks near Charleston Sunday.

-Mrs. Minnie Cracraft of Assumption has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. Mary Hanrahan and Mrs. Levi Wells.

-Mrs. Valeria McLaughlin and daughter Dorothy of Canyon City, Colo., are visiting her grandpar-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rhodes. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Durr and and Mrs. Arthur Hill visited Sunfamily, Mr. and Mrs. Charles day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jenne and family and Mr. and S. E. Dobbins.

-Miss Lois Todd who had to her home Saturday after visitbeen at Yellowstone National ing with her son Cecil. Park several weeks returned to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stolle of Decatur spent Tuesday even-

ing with relatives here.

MARY JOSEPHINE McGUIRE SUFFERS PAINFUL INJURY

Mary Josephine McGuire small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville McGuire received a very painful

another, Mrs. Levi Seass, and her line Sexton all of Mattoon were thumb nail was torn off, but no visitors at Wyman Park Sunday. bones were broken. -Mr. and Mrs. Burnie McDa

WHAT I SAW

An innocent little kitten sitting water doused on it. D. G.

I saw a lady in a Dodge sedan run by a State Road stop sign sign J. B. Saturday morning.

G. C. Hines of the Hammond Courier go through Sullivan the first of the week on a truck with a Linotype. Looks suspiciously like Rip may be adding to his newspaper equipment. —G. S.



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SULLIVAN

-Miss Letha Linder of Mattoon spent the week with Miss Florence Graham.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Howard

Kracht and wife.

from one's hand.

-Misses Mary Dole and Mar-

The Lily Pool in the H.

are commencing to bloom and are

which are in the pool are becom-

ing very tame and will take food

not in the least exaggerate the Mrs. A. J. Spannagel returned picture according to the enthusi-her home Saturday after visit- astic praise of the large crowds two weeks' visit with the chilthat witnessed the production two weeks' visit with the chilhere Thursday and Friday of last dren's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. week. Thursday night capacity John Loy and family ten miles houses saw the performance but southwest of Dietrich. They also the weather man interferred with visited relatives in Effingham be-

the showing on Friday.

fore returning home. July Clearance Sale GORDON CHIFFON HOSE SILK TO HEM

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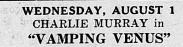
SUNDAY, JULY 29 ADOLPHE MENJOU and EVELYN BRENT in "A NIGHT OF MYSTERY"

Adophe Menjou's new dramatic story of life and love and friendship—a tender appealing story of sacrifice on a back-ground of terrifying mystery. A new Menjou picture—dif-fcrent—serious, gripping drama. Comedy. Admission 10 and 25 cents.

> MONDAY AND TUESDAY, JULY 30-31 GEORGE SIDNEY and Stellar cast in

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Admission 10 and 25 cents.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, AUG. 2-3 BILLIE DOVE AND CLIVE BROOK in **"THE YELLOW LILY"**

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Admission 10 and 25 Cents

JEANETTE RIGGIN TAKES

RECREATIONAL WORK

Church Notes good work may continue.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH C. E. Barnett, Pastor Go to church Sunday!

At the First Christian Church the Loyal Daughters will be in charge of the Sunday School. This days under class leadership. Our is one of our own boys, and do- Sunday. efficient superintendent, C. R. Hill will be at the helm the following Sunday. Come to Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

We continue our one hour worship period with the morning service beginning at 10:45. Organ prelude, communion, praise service, sermon, benediction, 1 hour. Come. Jesus said, 'What! Could ye not watch with me one hour?

topic, at 6:45 p. m. "Appreciating makes good in her music but has Our Immigrant Neighbors." The taken up recreational work this Lillian Davis and children were Charles Dickson. Young Peoples' Society in one of summer during the school vaca- Monday visitors of Mrs. Ann the recruiting stations for the tion months, and the clipping Jones and Lucile Waggoner. church. Young people are urged from the Indiapapolis Times this to enlist in this organization.

The union church service will tivities. She is Girl instructor Ellis Harpster. be held at the Methodist church at for Brookside playground, one of Francis and Alvin Waggoner 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Harry Coch- the finest paygrounds in the city spent Sunday evening with Scott ran of Edinburg will deliver the of Indianpanolis: sermon. Come to this service.

Go to church. It will rest your mind, it will help you bear your Two weeks' activity, culminat-burdens, it will contribute to your ing in a grand festival of pageanthappiness and help you to stay try, have been planned by Mrs.

happy. Go to church Sunday.

THE GOSPEL MISSION

9:30 a. m. Sunday school. Young People's meeting at

vised by Miss Hazel E. Abbett, 6:30 p. m. All the other services will be and other parks will contribute held in the tent. Everybody dance numbers while Brookside children will play the pantomime welcome each evening at 7:45 p. parts. A sewing bee at the playground

"For as a man thinketh in his heart so is he, Prov. 23:7." A man is literally what he

thinks, his character being the much interest in the affair is be- Mrs. James Bracken. sum of all his thoughts. As the ing shown by the boys and girls plant springs from the seed so at the frolic center.

every act of man springs from A spelling bee, in which the family. the hidden seeds of thought. A girls will compete against the man's mind may be likened to a boys will be held soon. Miss Riggarden, which may be intelligent- gin is in charge of the girls. ly cultivated, or allowed to run The reading contests, the story wild, the first takes our very best telling-hours Wednesday and Fri- E. visited Sunday with Sam Pur- Mr. and Mrs. George Spaugh Sunefforts, the latter no effort at all. day and the sand box contest each But whether cultivated or ne- Saturday also are holding the inglected, it must, and will bring terest of the 600 youngsters who forth. If no useful seeds are put are daily visitors to the lot. The children are making into it, and it is left uncultivated,

seeds will fall therein, and will and magazines for the City hoscontinue to produce their kind. pital. Athletics, coached by Miss Riggin and Carl Meyer, are prov-By right choice, and true application, man ascends to the ing highly successful, and base-

best things, by the abuse and ball, track and volley-ball teams wrong application of thought he from the park are entered in the and Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Ashdecends to the lowest level, and league play. between these two extremes are all the grades of character. enat will be a musical program by

A noble God-like character is the Tacoma Trio, Miss Tacoma, not a thing of chance or favor, Miss Gardinor and Miss Riggin. family near Findlay. but is the natural result of clean Miss Riggin also will assist Miss and holy thinking. The reward Abbett in the direction of the perfor this effort, is not wealth or formance. fame, but it is joy and peace, which are far greater, and not to be compared with material things.

The word of God is the good seed for the garden of our hearts, Fowler called on Mrs. Roy Gearand it is that which should be freely planted there, that it may cast its influence into our life.

METHODIST CHURCH

SMYSER . es. We are glad to note, how through the warm days of July Lightning struck the home of the attendance has kept up so remarkably well, and trust the Saturday and Subject for morning worship, daughter Betty. The house was started. Mr. Martin carried no 'The Christ's Remarkable Gift."

Sunday evening union service the other occupants of the house at about \$3000. at the First Methodist church. were injured. Several from here attended the Rev. Harry Cochran, shall deliver the message of the hour. Harry funeral of A. N. Davis in Gays Roy Baker. Alvin Waggoner of Allenville ing a fine work in his field of labor, and we trust you will all has been visiting Mrs. Ann Jones

give him a welcome at this time. and Lucile and Francis Waggon-We extend a special invitation to er. you for this hour at 7:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Young were Scambler of Drayton, North Da-Mattoon visitors Saturday evening. U. G. Armantrout remains

AT INDIANAPOLIS, IND. about the same at this writing. Tom Young and sons were Saturday visitors of his parents, Mr. Jeanette Landis Riggin former

Christian Endeavor Society Township High student not only and Mrs. W. S. Young. Mrs. Betty Davis and Mrs.

Fratie Harpster and family livan were callers here Sunday week tells something of her ac- spent Sunday with Mr .and Mrs. evening.

Young.

Mrs. America Lilly of Sullivan and Shirley Armantrout were Plan Pageant At Brookside Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Gifford of Decatur visited spent Sunday with relatives in U. G. Armantrout. Fred Elder and family spent son and family. Sunday with Arnold Harpster Mrs. Leroy Baker and daugh-

Sunday with Arnold Harpster Minnie Blodgett, Mrs. Delma Ensey, Miss Jeanette Riggin and and family. Threshing began in this vicin-Miss Nellie Blum, matrons and instructors at Brookside Park play- ity Wednesday.

ground. The pageant "The Betrothal Festival" is being super-JONATHAN CREEK John Dolan and family visited Sunday with Z. N. Woods and

family of Sullivan. Dale Elder spent the week end with William Elder.

Mrs. Earl Clark of Long Point, to make the costumes for the af- visited the latter part of last Sunday in Decatur with T. T. night with Mr. and Mrs. Ray fair will be held next week and week with her parents, Mr. and Springer and family.

Tom Risley and family visited Sunday with Cleo Spaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Johnson

of Sullivan spent Sunday with loo Rominger. Frank Pounds and family. Carl Leeds and daughter Mary

vis and family. day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Drew spent Friday with her parents, few days visiting Merna Tate in Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beals. Mattoon.

Leo Reeves and family spent Among the callers to Mattoon then an abundance of useless great showing in collecting books Sunday with Tom Young and Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Roy family. Hubert Powell of Decatur Carnine, Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell, held its annual picnic at Wyman

> Helen and Sylvan Rominger. ents, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Powell. George Kerchival and family

Ashbrook and family. day afternoon of near Coles. Ed Slover and family visited John Furness was a Sunday ace Batchelor. Sunday with L. L. Puckett and visitor in Peoria.

Jacob Steck and family spent were callers in Arthur Monday. Sunday with John Hart and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Alva Lee and

tion

daughter Mary Catherine spent Mrs. Cliff Baker and daughter Sunday night with her father, compensation adequate enough Margaret visited one day last Scott Eaton and family.

week with Mrs. Helen Goodwir. Mr. and Mrs. Strouse of Indi-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Landers visit-**ON CHOOSING FRIENDS** ana and Miss Fowler and James ed Sunday with W. S. Elder and Dogs and children have an intui-

heart and family Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards family. Sunday guests of Grant Coch-Which guides them safely in spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. ran and family were Bernice,

the friends they make. Willard and Robert Bolin, Vern, When they view a stranger with

PALMYRA LAKE CITY

FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1928

The garage of T. A. Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker of

Mrs. Lottie Watson returned

Several from · here attended

which was held in Decatur Sun-

and family at Burington, Wis.

T. F. Winings and family.

ert Collins at Sullivan.

Roy Baker.

noon.

lins at Sullivan Sunday.

FULLERS POINT

Mrs. Arrah Brookshire and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Harpster, was burned to the ground about Sally and Danny Cahill of Chica- Mrs. Mary Adams of Decatur severely burned 11:00 o'clock Wednesday night. go have been visiting Mr. and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. 1 the arms and feet of their little It is not known just how the fire Mrs. John R. Black and family. Miss Catherine Misenheimer

not damaged much and none of insurance and his loss is estimated returned home Thursday after family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wood-Decatur are visiting with Mrs. Mattoon.

> Farmers have been busy harvesting their crops.

nome Saturday after a two weeks Miss Agnes Reynolds spent Tobias Rhodes. visit with her son, Ernest Twadell Tuesday with Mrs. Lowell Reese .. Mrs. Henry Rhoer and son Mrs. Hubert Howell and chil-Carl of Webster City, Ia., are visiting Mrs. Verbal Waggoner. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swietzer dren of Findlay and Mrs. Vina visiting Mrs. Verbal They are here for the Waggoner kota visited Sunday evening with reunion which will be held Sun-

Miss Rose Sallings visited last Miss Eleanor Miller spent the week with her sister, Mrs. Robweek end at the home of Mrs. John Black. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dickson

Mrs. Banche Carroll spent and children of Decatur were Monday with her parents, Mr. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. W. S. Delana.

Misses Colleen and Katherine Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walker Hollonbeck visited last week with and Mrs. Chris Monroe and famand Mrs. Sarah Matherley of Sul-Mrs. Rose Bolin.

visiting relatives in Chicago. Miss Helen Basham spent Sunthe funeral of Mrs. Job Stocks, day with Miss Merle Carder.

Miss Alma Maxedon enterday afternoon. _____ Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Estes, tained several of her friends to a picnic Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Estes and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer

Friday evening with T. A. Dick- Allenville.

ter Helen of Sullivan have return- Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul ed home after a visit with Mrs. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds S. J. Sallings and family visitspent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. ed with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Col- Lowell Reese.

Ira Carson and .family have T. F. Winings and family were been visiting relatives in Ken-Lovington callers Monday after- tucky.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hamm and Mrs. Rose Waggoner of Websons Alpha and Charles visited ster City, Iowa spent Wednesday

Mattoon were visitors Sunday Louie Maxedon of Beloit, Wis., spent Wednesday with D. L. Maxafternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Aredon and family.

and Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell called on, Thursday.

Jackie spent Wednesday with

MATTOON BIBLE CLASS

HOLDS ANNUAL PICNIC The Men's Bible class of the Creath, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Presbyterian church of Mattoon per consisted of baked smoked brook visited Sunday with Vern Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cuffle Sun- cream, was served at 6:30 o'clock. Blessing was asked by Rev. Hor-

is payment for the wages of sin.



the week end with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Ivan West.

Mrs. Mae Jeffers of Kirksville and Miss Ann Elliott visited Mattoon spent Sunday afternoon

Cunningham. the week visiting at the home of

Miss Anona Wheeler

Arthur Herendeen and family.

ily spent Wednesday with Clay-Miss Annabelle Henderson is ton Poland and family.

trude Monroe.

Gifford Wheeler spent Saturday night and Sunday with Wayne Monroe.

Are the People with solemn faces always thinking solemn

Mrs. Mary Drum and Mrs. Elthoughts? mer Wilson of Charleston spent

Will Sutton is on the sick list.

Misenheimer.

Miss Wilma Rhodes spent Wednesday with Miss Ella Gra-

Mr. and Mrs.- S. T. Ellis of ven.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine' Otis Sutton was a Bruce caller

Mrs. Elmer Maxedon and son Evelyn Carnine is spending a Mrs. Murray Shaw.

spent the week end with his par- Mrs. C. M. Phillips and daughter park, on Thursday evening. Sup-Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rightsell ham and baked fresh ham sandand Billy Galbreath called on wiches, lemonade, cake and ice

Before the repast, many of the Mr. and Mrs. John Furness picnickers went bathing in the lake.

> There is at least one wage to satisfy most anybody, and that

EAST HUDSON

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

cousin, Miss Eleanor Cannon at visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin. Miss Gertrude Monroe spent Kirksville spent Sunday with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swietzer spent Sunday with Arthur Herendeen and family. Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Cunning- Bragg.

ham and family visited Sunday in Bethany with Mrs. Hannah

salesman spent Saturday night and Sunday with his father, W. Miss Ann Elliott is spending H. Ledbetter.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Johsnon of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Wiley, Mr. Otto Kinsel and family. Shelbyville spent Sunday with

BRUCE

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Luttrell.

L. L. Luttrell and Mr. and Mrs.

Wilbur Rose were Sullivan call-

Homer Hunter and family of

Mr. and Mrs. John McDaniel of

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bundy

and daughter Oleta and family of

with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bragg.

Harry Robinson and family of

Allenville spent Sunday after-

noon with Mr. and Mrs. Orval

Elmer Ledbetter a traveling

Mattoon were week end visitors

ers Friday.

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C. D. Robertson, Pastor Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Hugh Murray, Superintendent. Everyone is welcome from father and mother to the baby and es-

pecially for each member of the family.

Morning worship with sermon at 10:45 by the pastor.

The union evening service will be held in this church at 7:30. Catur. The preacher on this bccasion will be The Rev, Herry Cochran, who is well known as one of the finest preachers among the young-Mr. and Mrs. Hutch Davis. er men of Illinois Conference, as well as a Sullivan man of whom and family spent Sunday with the community is justly proud.

These union meetings should be well attended. They are full of inspiration and the fellowship of the different groups as well as that of individuals is helpful and broadening.

And of course, the church where there are no strangers welcomes everyone to all her services,

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

D. A. MacLeod, Pastor Regular services at the church

next Sunday morning, and the Bible study will take place before the hour of worship. We would like you to note the study in the Weekly. life of Paul. Next Sunday we take up his work as a missionary in the Gentile world. If you want something in the way of adventure, or a thrilling story of a life in new fields, then just turn to the life of Paul in his three missionary journeys. The studies will be taken up in the Sunday school, and you are invited to take part in some one of the class-



Mrs. James Strouse and son Hugh and Emery Righter and Jimmie of St. Louis is visiting Dale and Wm .Elder. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wright of her sister, Mrs. Roy Gearheart Sullivan visited Sunday with N. and her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. Powell and family. Charles Fowler. Cleo Spaugh and family spent Mrs. Charles Fowler was taken Wednesday with Elmer Leeds and to the hospital in Decatur Monfamily. day where she will undergo an Lee Elder and family visited operation for goitre. Mr. and Mrs. Jam's Cheever Sunday with Mrs. Mary Pifer.

A special feature of the pag-

COLES

Charles Fower and Roy Gear-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Yates and

Mr. and Mrs. James Foster and

heart spent Sunday in Cowden.

Bud Davis.

family

ily.

family.

dent happen?

Henry Webb and family visitand family spent Sunday in Deed Sunday with Tobe Webb and family in Sullivan. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Songer and

Albert Lucas and family and family and Mrs. Maude Daily Mr. and Mrs. Al Wooley spent tell me what that strap under and family spent Sunday with Sunday evening with Ed Slover your chin is for. and family. Mr. and Mrs. George Bouck

Luther Hicks and family of with Henry Webb and family.

Jim Everett spent Sunday with Cliff Baker and family. Sunday guests of Al Wooley

baby spent Saturday night and and family were Mrs. Ella Bolin, Sunday with D. Fleming and fam- Jim Purvis, Nettie Slover, Ruth Ashbrook and Earl Freese. Church services Sunday are as family and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Rit- follows: Sunday school 10 o'clock ter and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pierce and p. m. C. E. at 6:30 with Vera Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pierce and Wooley as leader.

Hubby-This blueberry pie Policeman-How did the acciooks queer dear. New Bride-"O honey, maybe Motorist-My wife fell asleep put in too much bluing .- Bosn the back seat.-Everybody's ton Transcript.



suspicion, The adgae says one should no The chances take. YELLOW They may err in judgment in PENCIL some cases; WITH THE Their condemnation may be too RED severe: BAND Yet one seldom finds a man who places

His trust in those whom dogs and children fear. -Theodore J. Venn

Flapper-"And now pofficer,

Policeman-"That, madam, to rest my poor old jaw when I Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roland and Toledo visited one day last week get tired answering silly questions .- The Loudspeaker.

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There was an effect of silence, dusting. He bent lower and low-|ed open the drawer in the table. | him across the water. You only business, and third in the number too, possibly induced by the ac- er, and once more he was on his For an instant his frenzied hands remain, and you are very dear of hotel rooms. thrust at its interior; then he to them, Sahib Strumberg." centuation of the faint sounds knees. Vilas leaned forward. "Strum-

that were present. It seemed to me that I could hear distinctly My eyes were frozen upon Ahmad the rustle and whisper of por- Das. His position, as far as ex- "It was in the drawer. tieres dragged on the floor by the ternals were concerned, was one wind. A window shade wavered that every housekeeper gets in borrowed it for the hunt today_' with the faintest stir of sound, many times a day. But there was Then there were the hushed, something different about this. Again Ahmad went back to his manifold sounds of the night that There was a luxury, a passion, in dusting. His motions seemed to came hushed and strange through the way he spread his long body grow more sinuous, more silent. the noises moises so obscure that on the floor. I can't describe it And now I looked in vain for the the ears had to strain to perceive except to say it was as if he felt cloth. He seemed to have dropped them. a rapture in it. Nor was he calm it. Vilas' face was lighted by the any more. There was a strange "Does the sahib wish to go

tendon rigid.

"Ahmad Das!" he commanded.

one. I can not bring more."

MERRITT

Mrs. John Floyd and daugh-

ters and son called on Mrs. Ross

Katherine Durr is on the sick

Mrs. V. D. Thomas spent Wed-

Mrs. Herman Ray, Mrs. Ross

nesday with Mrs. Henry Frantz.

Thomas attended the Social Help-

ers meeting in Arthur Wednesday.

day with Ross Thomas Jr. Mrs. Ray Wilson spent Friday

with Mrs. Herman Ray. Ed Harmon spent Monday ir

Wednesday evening in Arthur.

Oscar Stairwalt is working for

George Isaacs and family visit-

Ode Stone and family spent

Mr. and Mrs. O. Warner and

family and Clarence Elliott and family spent. Saturday evening on

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and

son, Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Thomas and sons and Oren Brooks spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

and John Landers spent Saturday

TAMING THE WILD

"Hello, old man, where hav

"Just got back from a camping

"Roughing it, eh?" "You bet. Why one day our

for almost two hours."-Life.

looking for a job.

Landers and family

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles

ed Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Pifer and

family Tuesday evening.

Shuckman in Pierson.

the river fishing.

evening in Sullivan.

Phillips.

James

you been?

Harold Bathe spent Wednes-

Thomas Monday afternoon.

listlist.

Sullivan.

day evening.

John Bathe.

nearest candle. I could really see nervousness upon him, like an in- look for Sahib Southley?" he askit more plainly than any other tense eagerness, and his lips were ed. "If he does I will be glad to detail in the room. The fact fas-cinated me at first. All other crawled about so slowly, his body To me the w things were dim and blurred and so close to the floor. unreal; but it was sharp and clear and even this early in the drama silence-the words sharp and on Vilas was not pleasant to see. it had a quality that was disturbing to the spirit. He had endured much these last three days.

"Good God! Where is every one?" he exploded at last. "Ah-

mad! Ahmad Das!" The servant arose and came near him, half obsured in the shadows. He stood straight and tall.

'Yes, sahib-"

"Where is everybody? Southley and his son ought to be back by now. What direction have they gone?"

"I do not know, sahib. They told me they were going toward [the cottages of the laborers. But they did not turn that way after they had gone out the door." "And Miss Southley? She was

to join me here." "She has gone, too. I don't

know where. The detectives are spending the day across the marsh -on the height."

"But it's time they were back by now. Good Lord, what did they go there for, when the trouble is here? Here, I tell you

and you know it, too, Ahmad. You know it too devilish well." "I do not know what the sahib means."

"Damn your black face!"

Then Vilas tried to regain his for Southley." self-control. We saw him struggling. The fight was inscribed on his face. And it was a hard fight,



whirled toward Ahmad. "Perhaps one of the detectives Again Vilas flung into his chair. their bearers die."

you I'm not-"

to make me another answer." "I'll never admit it." "I will go from you for a min-

ute, sahib-and then I will re-To me the words seemed chargturn. I will want your answer people. ed with some terrible kind of pasthen. And there might be other Then Vilas spoke again in the sion. The effect that they had

things for you to tell me, too, when I come into your presence a moment from now. You really others.

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is wanted in prison." "But I have! You can't scare

me out of it." "Both things you can answer when I return to the sahib's presence. It will be just a little moment_"

Vilas half rose in his seat, ordering the servant to relight the candle. But Ahmad didn't obey. Rather he faded. The shadows hid him, and darkness closed round him.

Yet it wasn't as if he had completely gone. I knew that he was waiting somewhere in the darkness just beyond-perhaps behind he curtains, possibly in the hall. I didn't hear or see him. I simply knew he was there, and in a moment more would come back into the light for the answer to his

clear. My eyes flashed to him. The manhood seemed simply to questions. A long moment pass-He was leaning forward in his go out of him. His lips were ed away. The house was tense chair, every muscle set, every loose, his eyes protruded, shaking and still. And once more I lookhands reached for the chair-arms. at Vilas Hayward.

He had his head turned over "No you devil!" he cried, his "Go and get some candles." voice rising. "You won't get me his shoulder, and he was watching "I cannot, sahib," the Hindu out there, where you got my with fascinated horror something voice rising. "You won't get me his shoulder, and he was watching that approached him in the dark-

answered from the floor. "They father." are all gone but these two. Every "Sahib!" ness. I couldn't see what it was "And I order you to get off the at first. It was farther away from "Then I'm going out to look floor. You're not working now. me. But yet I was aware of the Get up, or I'll kill you where you sense of something moving-"He will be hard to find sahib. lie!" something half crawling, half

There are shadows and water Ahmad Das got up. He rose sliding toward the man in the and jungle between." Then Ah- very softly to his full height. He chair. And then I saw an irregutoo-a losing fight. For a long mad's voice seemed to grow in- tiptoed across the room and blew lar gray patch of shadow that was moment he was quiet, and Ah-mad Das resumed his furniture a guide." How will need out the light on the little stand. The shadows deepened. There around it—a patch which seemed

A guide-what do you mean? was only one candle now, the one to be moving. And all at once it "If the sahib goes, I will take that burned of the table. And I halted. him there. The sahib must not heard a soft, whispered sigh start out in the dark alone! And from Alexander. The Tiger of Southley Downs had come again. The candlelight

start out in the dark alone! And from Alexander. if the sahib has despaired of Miss Southley meeting him here, and ed in my ear. "Vilas called him wishes to go to his room, I will go thence with him, too." "Then get up and save him," I Vilas Haward suddonly snatch

messages of wonder. But I did- NEW DOLLAR BILL n't hear him. All I heard was Vilas's scream.

He backed up against the wall, his fingers at his throat. There was no record left in my brain of the sounds he made and the words he said. Ahmad Das had returned, just as he had promised, to get the answer to his questions. The transformation was complete-

(To be continued)

KNOW ILLINOIS Illinois ranks second of the tates in investment in the hotel

The first women's club in the United States was organized in "Where is my pistol?" he cried. It was in the drawer. Ulas leaned to ward, of the burg? How dare you call me Jacksonville, Illinois in 1833. It that? My name's Hayward..." "Once Strumburg-then Rod- for Educating Females."

An average of twenty sets of erick-then Hayward-what does triplets, 1,500 twins and 135,000 it matter, sahib? Names die when single births are recorded in Illi-"But I'm not Strumburg. I tell nois each year, statistics of the state health department show.

"I will remember, sahib, that you told me that. But consider outstripped all other Illinois field again, and see if you don't want crops in spread of acreage and

popularity. About 190,000 Indians inhabited the area that is now Illinois, Cures Malaria and quickly re-

before the coming of the white lieves Biliousness, Headaches and

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a lot easier than we can fool producing copious watery evacua-

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The long awaited new dollar bill, reduced in size, will be placed in circulation this fall, according

to notices from the government received by the Sullivan banks. Printing of the new bills has been started and it is expected that they will become available

and three fourth of an inch nar-

seventy-five per cent linen and Do You Know rower. Its composition will be twenty-five percent cotton. The reduction in size will bring that Wallace eye service is

about a considerable saving to brought to you at Robinson's the government in cost of produc- Furniture Store the 3rd Saturday tion. of each month.

Investigation has disclosed that

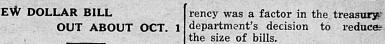
once out of every seven times a We invite you to call and have dollar bill changes hands, it is your glasses straightened and spent at a gasoline filling station, tightened. This service is here where it is handled by an attend- for you and will be rendered with ant, usually with hands soiled a smile and no obligation to you.



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tipation. Aids in eliminating ¶ And some of us can be fooled Toxins and is highly esteemed for DECATUR, tions.

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THAT KISS IN THE DARK

I may find kisses warmer far

But that kiss in the dark I shall

the tiger soul at last in its own body. And Vilas was ready to The new bill will be slightly

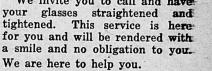
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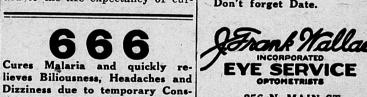
never forget; For the girl was a garlic-eater.







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August 3rd

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Vilas Hayward suddenly snatch-

whispered.

. . . The Tiger of Southley Downs Had Returned. . .

answered. "Do you want to see delusion that could not possibly Vilas murdered before our eyes?" be true. I tried to say it was the effect of light and shadow; but "Hush-and watch."

We watched. A long time there the lie died before it came to my was silence. Ahmad Das stood thought. It wasn't any use to try still beside the extinguished to deny the reality of the thing. candle. "What are you going to do?" There was the tawny hide darkened, of course, by the shadow,

"Do, sahib?" The answer came the low-hung head, the great at last, trembling with some un- black stripes. The details were earthly kind of passion. "It is not obscured; but my eyes didn't need will to be improvident with can- them to recognize the creature. dles. The detectives might need a It seemed to be lying close to the brighter light when they return floor, in the position a tiger takes just before it springs. to see what remains here."

Vilas tried to meet the 'snaky And I couldn't say it wasn't true. It would not have been so "What do you mean?" he convincing if Vilas had not seen it, too. And I knew by the sup-

"They will come back soon. pressed gasp of the great detec-

Oscar Stairwalt visited with and want to talk to their guest. tive beside me that his eyes were Thuman and Mason Isaacs Thurs-One of their guests is gone-you also resting on the thing. I think know where. Yesterday they bore that he started to whisper some Ode Stone and family spent



portable dynamo went on the tion, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness bum and we had no hot water, arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, heat, electric lights, ice or radio aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

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girl is a member, consists of Miss Thelma Tacoma, Clarinetist, Miss Jeanette Riggin, violinist, and Miss Ardis Gardiner, pianist. Miss Miss Ardis Miss Ardis Miss Miss Ardis Miss Miss Ardis Miss Ardis Miss Miss Ardis Miss Ardis Miss Miss Ardis Miss Miss Ardis Miss Ardis Miss Miss Ardis Miss Miss Ardis Miss Miss Ardis Miss Ardis Mi Miss Ardis Gardiner, pianist. Miss and family are vacationing swimmers from this city and sur-Tacoma is a former member of and family are vacationing swimmers from this city and sur-time. The Gays lodge had pre-pared for more, so there was an the Jenny-Linn Trio of Butler in the East and we hope he rounding community. university. Miss Gardiner is an accomplished pianist, and a stuaccomplished planist, and a stu-dent of the College of Music and nights wondering what will Glenn chapter, O. E. S., of Except for hun Windsor had a picnic at Wyman ing was a success. Tacoma are both members of the Hoover Concert Orchestra of Ind-with the aid of the scissors the members did not go. The CLUB PARTY THE Fine Arts. Miss Riggin and Miss become of his newspaper, for park on Friday evening. Owing Hoover Concert Orchestra of Ind-ianapolis. Miss Riggin who was and the Exchanges which a former Sullivan resident is a splendid a former Sullivan resident is a reach this office we have picnickers all report a spiendid time and the supper was a feast of good things. The lake, the deer, and Fine Arts and a member of and Fine Arts and a member of thinking and with an occa-the National High School orches- thinking and with an occa-tus are sources of attraction. Garden club attended a garden party in Assumption Tuesday aftra. Jeanette always enjoyed her sional reference to Webster, Many were in swimming. music and is surely making a success in the music world.

The trio plans to visit Sullivan have meant to give credit to The trio plans to visit Sullivan friends during their vacation in all exchange clippings, etc., odist church of Mattoon neid their the howers and pergonas with annual picnic on Monday evening their wonderful vine creations September and it may be possible which we have mentioned in in Wyman park. On arriving at were beautiful and says at one that they will give a concert while here.

I. A. A. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE ADOPTS POLITICAL POLICY

from members and others as to the future course of the Association in political matters, the I. A. duly appreciated. A. Executive committee in its recent July meeting held in Chicago authorized the following state, ment be issued:

'The primary interest and pur pose of the Illinois Agricultural Association is to serve the true WOLVES SHOT IN and permanent interests of the farmers of Illinois. The policy of the Association in all political matters has always been and will continue to be strictly non-parti- days ago by A. E. Loving, farmsan.

"We recognize that agricultural issues are economic rather than his farm while they were chasing Block 15 of Arthur. Lots are man park Tuesday. Dinner .was political. This was conclusively a rabbit. He brought the bodies owned in part by Ike S. Levin, a served at noon and the remainder shown by the majority vote of to Springfield and received bounty business man of Danville and of the day was spent socially. both parties in each house of the of \$20 for them. 69th and 70th Congresses, by While Loving was receiving thur woman, now residing in Cali- Joseph E. Durrell of Cincinnati, which the McNary-Haugen bill congratulations of his friends for fornia. was passed. It has also been re- ridding the county of the "pests" peatedly revealed by the non-par- a neighbor was trying to locate Dora Dixon to Rose Dixon which Mrs. W. E. Dole, Mrs. P. N such constructive agricultural leg-islation in our state. al days. He viewed the carcasses of the "wolves" and recognized islation in our state.

"National, state and district is- his pets. sues should be carefully considerno way become confused.

"We seek to furnish full, fair dogs. and impartial information on agri- Several large wolves have been cultural issues to our members preying on cattle and sheep in BOARD OF REVIEW and friends, also the records and Loving's vicinity and the hunt commitments on these issues of for them was resumed Friday. political parties, men in office and those seeking positions of and all true friends of agriculture day, Friday, July 20th at home of are in a position to support can- Mrs. Edna Monson. didates for office who will best serve the economic interests of agriculture. We urge our members at all times to support those candidates, regardless of party, who by their records or definite commitments have proven their Baker. worthiness of this support. The policy as above set forth ty.

will be continued." STRICKLAN-PALMYRA 4-H Stricklan-Palmyra 4-H Work-

Mrs. Reta Wilson.

and patching.

indoor games.

Carmen

Heiland.

OF TACOMA TRIO paper is a new one for us and

we didn't realize just how to get out this issue. We

please accept our apology. teria style. There were about sev We have made an effort enty-five in attendance. to run down all the news and Answering numerous inquiries everyone has been most kind Mrs. O. C. Wilkins, Mrs. Ruth

Maybe the next issue will

be better.

Shop Foreman Operator

SANGAMON COUNTY

Springfield, July 24—Three "wolves" killed near here several farm land. er, were expensive police dogs.

Loving will refund the county ed on their relative merits and in for the bounty money and try to is said that Mr. and Mrs. Barker Owings all of Mattoon. make amends to the owner of the expect to return to Sullivan soon

WHITLEY-E. NELSON 4-H'S The program was as follows: Song, "lilinois" by club.

Roll call and report by secre-Business session.

There was an inspection of the

then followed games.

follows: Mrs. John Hoskins, Mrs.

4-H LIVE WIRES

meeting was held at the home of

The members decided to call

themselves the 4-H Livewires.

MANY PICNICS BEING HELD IN WYMAN PARK HERE

Eastern Star Picnic Glenn chapter, O. E. S., of

Annual Picnic

thing has been overlooked version, followed by the picnic by water supper, which was served cafe- Bucket." Picnic at Wyman

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wilkins, in aiding us and it has been Byrnes, Arthur Duty and Bobby evening.

> **DEEDS RECORDED** the past week are:

hauer for 180 acres in Section 2, 15, 4, consideration \$35,296. The EXPENSIVE DOGS price being almost \$200 per acre. The land is considered very good

Factory Sales Inc., and Illinois Corporation doing business in Ar-Loving killed the animals on thur have purchased 2 lots in Mrs. Lena Stevens, a former Ar-

Monday, a deed was made by

to make their home.

should not be assessed. Most of them reside in Sullivan township. en Monday and Tuesday and more

ONLY 11 PRESENT

FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1928

AT COUNTY ODD FELLOWS MEETING

Moultrie County Odd Fellows abundance of ice cream and cake.

Except for numbers the meet-

CLUB PARTY TUESDAY

IN ASSUMPTION Judge and Mrs. George A. Sentel in company with the Decatur Garden club attended a garden ternoon and were entertained most delightfully by Mr. and The young people of the Meth- Mrs. Corzine. The Judge says odist church of Mattoon held their the flowers and pergolas with this paper, but in case some- the park bathing was the chief di- place the guests were refreshed by water from the "Old Oaken

> BAND CONCERTS DRAWING LARGE

CROWDS TO SULLIVAN The band concerts which are being held every Thursday even-Byrnes of Mattoon formed a pic- ing on the square are drawing nic party at Wyman park Sunday large crowds from this and surrounding towns. Last Thursday evening vocal

selections were rendered by Wil-Among deeds filed for record liam Heacock and Roy A. Light. Mr. Light is also soloist for the Henry Fathauer to Walter Fat- Lovington concerts this season. Band concerts will be held in Wyman park on Sunday afternoon during August and September.

TUESDAY CLUB PICNIC .The Tuesday club of Mattoon enjoyed an all-day picnic in Wy-Those in the party were Mrs. and Mrs. Lewis Bennett and children of Colorado Springs, Colo., tisan vote supporting and passing his police dogs missing for sever- conveys 40 acres in Sec. 12, 14, 5. Kelly, Mrs. Frank Kern, Mrs. H. Henry J. Barker who moved to S. Riddle, Mrs. Thomas Seamon. Lovington from Sullivan a few Mrs. George C. Stites, Mrs. O. W. rears ago has sold his property in Ferguson, Mrs. A. C. Lommis, Lovington to Dennis Houlihan. It Mrs. D. W Ewing and Mrs. R. A.

BLIND PENSION RATE

INCREASED BY NEW LAW Residents drawing blind pen-NOW IN SESSION sions from the county will The Moultrie ocunty board of paid at the rate of a dollar a day eview which has been in session starting with July 1 of this year; in the supervisors' room in the first warrants at the increased The Whitley-East Nelson 4-H court house, has notified about rate to be received for the quartrust and responsibility. With this information in hand, farmers Hustlers had their achievement 140 people to appear before the ter ending Sept. 30. The rate in board and show cause why they the past has been \$250 a year. Under the new rate, one-half of the pension will be supplied About fifty schedules were tak- from state funds, which will allow a saving to the county. The are expected to be taken here the state levied a special tax for this end of the week. Most of those purpose. It is an opinion of At-Talk on 4-H work by Mrs. Cliff whom they notified were missed torney Gen. Oscal Carlstrom that by the assessor or were found to the state should forward its share

Complaints may be filed with the payment, rather than wait unthe board any time on or before til the end of the year. Unless work which had been done and Aug. 2. The board members are this plan is followed, the county J. L. Mayes, Mack Gammill and will be required to take care of Besides regular members moth- Frank Stevens. F. W. Wood is the payments for year before **Cotton Bathing Suits Porch Pillows** ers met Friday at the home of ers and friends were present as secertary. being reimbursed by the state. \$1.00 Quality Men's or **RHODES REUNION Fancy Cretonne Porch** DR. ROY L. SMITH **5**C The Rhodes family reunion this Ladies Cotton Bathing Pillows, \$1.00 values year will be held the first Sunday suits at ad patching. After the business part of the Mrs. Charley Monson and Miss ust 20th at 8:30 o'clock on the man park. to close at Regina Flesnner. A picnic is being planned for World" is pastor, lecturer and an **Wool Bathing Suits** -Mrs. Lora Bone and daughauthor of note. His lectures spring ter Juanita and Mrs. J. D. King As this closes our regular series from vital human contacts. They of Mattoon were visitors here WOOL BATHING SUITS, \$2.75 Quality lived up to its name the "4-H over with good humor and touch--Mrs. Mabel Nichols was uned here and there with pathos. Dr. Smith is a crackling sort able to be at her duties at the Milof individual who packs a wallop ler Insurance office and Grand **Desirable Flowers** Another 4-H club was organ- in every sentence. Don't miss theatre Wednesday because of ized Friday afternoon, July 13 hearing him. in the Julian neighborhood. The illness. We bought a Jobber's sample line of DESIRABLE FLOWERS in good condition that were made to retail from 50c to \$1.50. We have divided them into 2 assortments and you may take your choice at only Announcement !! 25c and 50c each Linen Crash **TRUSTEE SALE** Here are two Specials in LINEN CRASH for Harvest. 18 inch part linen wa -- of -shed crash in heavy quality in bleach-ed or unbleached at J. H. Pearson Store and 15c per yard John Rosen Dept. Store -- Chicago (Retired Merchant) **Linen Washed Crash** COMBINED STOCKS TO BE SOLD TO THE PUBLIC **REGARDLESS OF COST** WATCH FOR CIRCULARS 18 inch ALL PURE LINEN, EXTRA HEAVY WASHED CRASH in bleach-AND NEWSPAPERS FOR ed or unbleached 271/2 c value at SULLIVAN'S GREATEST SALE 22¹/₂ c per yard Indianapolis Stock Buying Syn. PART A

Alfred Thompson of Lake City was declared insane in the county court before Judge Grider on association which met with Gays Monday afternoon by a commis- household and friends had a pic- son St., by Elder Brooks of Zion, lodge Friday night. Only 11 mem- sion of Drs. Lucas and Miller. He nic supper in Wyman park Mon- Illinois and Rev. Paul B. Fisher, s, of which a former Sumvan girl is a member, consists of Miss til our Boss left us with that family reunions. Large number most of the visitors were from Jacksonville Monday evening by a delicious supper they attended assisted in the meetings by other

ADJUDGED INSANE

any ill for some time. He was J. H. Shipman, Mr. and Mrs. Bert brought to Sullivan by W. H. McCune, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Walker and taken to the Walker Isaacs, Misses Lois Anderson, home Sunday. Minmie Shively and Naomi Dickhome Sunday.

Mrs. Thompson is at this time very ill at the Walker home,

The popcorn wagon of Harry

Kilner, local popcorn, candy and

PAINTIN' UP

IN WYMAN PARK The members of the David west of the post office on Jeffer-Those present were Mr. and Mr. Thompson had been ment- Mrs. J. M. David, Mr. and Mrs. son and George Gifford. MODERN WOODMEN

PICNIC SUPPER

MET TUESDAY The Modern Woodmen lodge of Sullivan initiated a class of fifteen at a meeting Tuesday evening, July 24th in their hall

Visitors from Decatur, Arthur,

chewing gum merchant has been redecorated with a dark green coat of paint with red trimmings, this week. The job was done by over the G. S. Thompson grocery. A team from the Decatur lodge put on the initiatory work.

LOVINGTON HOMECOMING Bethany, Windsor and Lovington The annual Lovington Homecoming will be held on Tuesday, were present. Wednesday and Thursday, Aug-

ust 21, 22 and 23.

Sid Cool.

-J. D. Martin was a caller in the vicinity of Bruce Saturday.

speakers. Services will continue indefinitely. STEWARDSON BANK AWAITS CHARTER The Stewardson National bank, reorganized last week will start active business as soon as notic

> troller that its charter has been granted, it was announced by Edwin H. Faster, cashier. It is estimated that ten days will be required to get action on

is received from the federal comp

the matter. STREETS CLEANED The pavements around the upown have been cleaned the past week, all dirt and weeds being

disposed of by the city teamster.

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-Mrs. R. C. Parks of Houston,

Courtship seems like a dream Texas arrived this week for an to the average girl-and after extended visit with her daughter, marriage she wakes up and finds Mrs. Ivan Myers and sister, Mrs. that it was. Ora Purvis.

GOSPEL MEETINGS Gospel tent meetings are being

held this week on the vacant lot

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Talk by a mother-Mrs. Dough- have mortgages in their possesion. to the counties in advance of

The slips were finished and Orval Buxton, Mrs. A. P. Hall, the dresses were started. Dem-onstrations were given on darning Shirey, Mrs. Cliff Baker, Mrs. uled to speak on our chautauqua meeting music was rendered by Regina Flesnner. Gustin and Kathryn Readings were given a later date. by Sally Jane Cahill. Following the program all joined in playing of meetings the club feels it has are full of surprises, bubbling Sunday.

Refreshments of lemonade and Hustlers." cookies were served.

The next meeting will be held at the same place Friday, July 27.

NEWS NOTES OF

THE WASTEDAKA CAMP FIRE GIRLS the leader Miss Mildred Powell.

Friday, July 13th

The Wastedeka Camp Fire Girls had their regular business meeting and made up their calendar for the rest of the summer. Among the social affairs were hikes, treasure hunt, slumber party and plans for camping two or three days July 20th.

Friday, July 20th The camp spent the afternoon Ruth Carr, Julia Carr. making candy. Miss Elmina Scheer ing the candy. The girls sold the

candy at the band concert and the receipts of the sale amounted to \$5.80.

FROM FLORIDA

tion and 55 passed.

W. K. Whitfield and William weather in Florida.

Dr. W. B. Kilton and family worth. were Decatur visitors Tuesday.

The officers are: Leader-Mildred Powell. President-Zelma Mathias. Vice Pres.—Rosamond Crane. Secretary—Emogene Mathias Treasurer-Helen Spaugh Yell Leader-Miriam Wiley Reporter-Daisy Crane. The members are Opal Craig, The club members are now en-

was a guest and took part in mak- gaged in making under garments. CALF CLUB MET

At the Moultrie County Jersey Calf club meeting held last week at the home of William Elder Jr., in Jonathan Creek township it The Progress is receipt of a was decided to show cattle at the letter from Attorney Homer W. Farmers' picnic in this city, Aug-Wright who is now living in Or- ust 10th. Six of the best selected lando, Florida, stating that he will be sent to Springfield and had successfully passed the bar shown at the Illinois State Fair. examination of that state on June 40 were present at the meeting. 18th. Mr. Wright states that Harold Smith, American Jersey 110 persons took the examina- cattle fieldman was also present.

-Mrs. Llewellyn Hart expects Whitfield who are partners with to leave Monday on her return Mr. Wright also passed the ex- trip home to Henolulu. She has amination successfully. He also been visiting friends here and states that they are having fine other places the past three months. She will be accompanied to Chicago by Miss Nina Ash-