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# Supervisors Defer Naming Hgwy. Supt. **Until September**

Guy Little May Get Job. Fleming Wants Oil Tax Funds Released. Dr. Drum Given Salary Raise. C. S. Edwards Named J. P.

Temporarily Moultrie county is without a superintendent of high

At Saturday's special meeting of the board of supervisors the following communication was read serving as superintendent for the day afternoon and were in charge past eight years:

"I herewith tender my resignation as county superintendent of highways, effective August 1, land, Clarence Dixon, Oral Dolan 1928." The resignation was accepted.

that of Charles H. Bristow of this city. No appointment was made. No action will be taken until the regular September meeting, unless the board sees fit to change its mind in the meantime.

Two years ago when Mr. Fleming was a candidate for county Cummins, Charles Hankley for Hill, A. E. McCorvie, G. S. Little clerk, he resigned the office of su- one year and C. E. McFerrin and and J. E. McDaxid. perintendent. Guy Little went to A. Nicholson for two years. Springfield and took the necessary to what has been paid. He refused to accept on that basis. The matter dragged along for several weeks and it became imperative that a superintendent be named. The appointment again went to Mr. Fleming at the old salary.

ly before the board when the Fleming appointment was made. In view of this situation the board decided Saturday to confer interest, leaving \$24,400 to pay with Mr. Little relative to his aspirations for this office and see the city. whether he is still in the race. He has been absent from this city a the various departments as folgood part of the time within the lows: Fees and salaries, \$3,500;

work in various parts of Illinois.

thur introduced a resolution Sat-cemetery, \$400; contingent, \$500; urday which was passed by the streets and alleys, \$2,000; Wyboard, calling upon those parties man park, \$2,000; and library. or companies who have tied up \$2,000. the state's oil tax funds by injunction, to withdraw these in- GRAND THEATRE PATRONS junction suits and make the oil ury available for road building purposes.

recommended that Dr. L. C. Drum a musical entertainment. county veterinarian be given an Mrs. Mary Browne Beckemeyer and also several terms as city that city also Mrs. Robinson who increase of \$250 in salary, effective March 1st of this year. This al selections one of which "When a hide and leather commission while making the trip to the selection of the selection of that city sang several terms as city returned to St. Louis Sunday.

While making the trip to the selection of the selection of that city sangular selections one of which "When a hide and leather commission to the selection of makes his yearly salary \$3250.

duced by Supervisor Newbould Attorney C. S. Edwards was applauded.

of these numbers were roundly Champaign; Miss Ursula Kelligar, Pana and Mrs. Dorothy Logue, of named justice of the peace for the unexpired term.

After allowing the usual batch of claims the board adjourned.

#### JOE McCABE HAS BOUGHT THE TERRACE RESTAURANT

week whereby Vern Hawbaker sold his restaurant in the Terrace Block to Joe McCabe, a former nett from Mattoon.

# **ELLIS-DIAMOND**

mond were united in marriage in working westward. Decatur Thursday of last week. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Ellis who reside east of Lovington. The groom is circuit court today, with Judge in business in Decatur. Mrs. Diamond taught Home Economics in sumed that this will be the close the Lovington High school for the of the March term of court. past four years.

ty will open on Monday Septem- two weeks. Fiction readers will for wiring the new grade school ber 3rd. This is a week later be permitted to take two books building at Morton. than last year.

On Saturday September 1st there will be a meeting of the teachers in the office of County the Telephone Exchange is endinner with J. F. Kracht and wife Superintendent Mrs. Roughton.

# PEARL O. ENTERLINE DIED SUNDAY; BURIAL TOOK PLACE TUESDAY

After an illness of several years Pearl Oliver Enterline died Sunday at the age of 34 years, 3 months and 10 days.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Enterline and was born near this city April 23, 1894. He is survived by his parents

and one sister, Mrs. Homer Johnson of this city. He was a member of the Gospel Mission church. Funeral services were held from the Christian church Tues-

was in Greenhill cemetery. The pall bearers were Ivan West, Orville Gustin, Ray Hei-

#### One application was on file, MAYOR PATTERSON NAMES MEMBERS OF CEMETERY AND LIBRARY BOARDS

of the cemetery board: Dave C. Worsham, J. F. Lawson, C. R.

examination and passed. It was board for a three year term he present year are as follows: C. R. generally believed that Mr. Little named John J. Gauger, Mrs. Hill, J. R. Drake, C. C. Firebaugh, would be named. The board of- Grace Richardson and Mrs. Leone O. C. Worsham, Chester Horn, J. fered Mr. Little the job at a big Martin. To fill the vacancy caused L. McLaughlin and M. M. Dunsreduction in salary as compared by the death of Elliott Billman he comb. named George Titus.

#### COUNCIL APPROPRIATION **ORDINANCE ASKS \$28,220** BE RAISED BY TAXATION

At Monday night's meeting of This action of the board was the city council the annual apseverely criticised. The Sullivan propriation ordinance was passed. supervisors, Messrs. Lowe and The total amount appropriated is Kellar are on record as having op- \$103,720 of which amount \$75,- M. M. Dunscomb, Assistant Secreposed the salary cut when the of- 500 is for the improvement, main- tary and O. C. Worsham Field fice was offered Mr. Little. It tenance and operation of the light Supervisor. was contended that Mr. Little's plant and is derived from the inapplication was no longer official- come of the municipal plant.

The amount to be raised by taxation is \$28,220 of which \$3, 820 goes to pay bonded debt and

This amount is divided among past years doing road construction street lighting \$4,000; water de partment \$7,500; fire department Supervisor F. F. Fleming of Ar- \$2,000; printing \$500; Greenhill

You and I Were Young Maggie" business in Decatur. board the dearth of Justices of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rhodes. They the Pana Gazette peace in Sullivan township. Gar-rett Wolf who was elected last as Mrs. Rhodes name is "Mary" to Miss Mary Ann White in Pana. spring has failed to qualify. He the wording of the song was He leaves the following children had been elected to fill the vacan- changed accordingly. Mrs. E. B. Susan, wife of George Roney of J. B. TABOR AGAIN IN cy caused by the death of C. C. Strange, also of Hillsboro gave this city; Mrs. Zeta Hitte, Ma-Collins. Upon resolution intro- several accordian selections. All comb; Miss Kathryn Kelligar,

> good and as the excellence of the Judge William Kelligar, Auburn, shows is becoming generally Nebr. known, a steady increase can be well pleased with present business and Knights of Columbus, Counand future prospects.

# A deal was consumated last MASONIC HOME PAVING

The weather of the past week was in Calvary cemetery at Pana. owner who for several years past has been such as to permit of has conducted a lunch room in rapid work on the Masonic Home the basement of the I. O. O. F. paving job. The slab connecting building. Mr. McCabe sold this the west end of Jackson street lunchroom to a man named Bur- with Route 32 was poured the early part of the week.

Paving on the other part of the road started Wednesday morning Miss Nina Ellis and A. B. Dia- at the Masonic home, the pavers

# COURT TODAY (FRIDAY)

There will be a session of the Wamsley presiding. It is pre-

# LIBRARY NEWS

SCHOOLS OPEN SEPT. 3 The Library will be closed Rural schools of Moultrie counfrom August 13 until Aug. 27, on Saturday, Aug. 11.

joying a vacation.

# Big Finance Co. Organized; Will Have Headquarters Here

McLaughlin Bond and Mortgage Co., Will Handle Big Volume of Prudential Loans in Big Illinois

There has lately been filed for record in Moultrie County the Charter from the State of Illiorganized with authorized Capital hart, John Grigsby. Stock of \$100,000.00 of which

poration was formed, as shown by the Charter, is to operate a general mortgage loan business, ncluding the buying, selling and negotiating of loans and securities, and various other matters

incidental thereto. The Stock-holders in the Company are as follows: J. L. Mc-At Monday night's meeting of Laughlin, M. M. Dunscomb, Chesthe city council, Mayor Patterson ter Horn, C. C. Firebaugh, Hornamed the following as members ace W. McDavid, J. R. Drake, O.

The Board of Directors For members of the library lected to serve to the end of the

> The Stock-holders held their August 3rd at which meeting the drawn. directors were selected and also the officers elected for the remaining part of the present year.

The officers elected were as follows: J. L. McLaughlin, President; C. C. Firebaugh, Vice President; C. R. Hill, Secretary-Treasurer;

In addition to the foregoing the Finance Committee was selected consisting of Chester Horn, chairman, Dr. J. F. Lawson and A. E. McCorvie. The corporation started operation on the following morning.

This corporation was formed for the purpose of taking over the mortgage loan business formerly (Continued on page 5, Col. 1)

### MRS. SUSAN RONEY'S FATHER DIED MONDAY MORNING IN PANA

Thomas D. Kelligar, 68, resident of Pana for more than 60 years and father of Mrs. Susan Roney of this city, died early GIVEN A SPECIAL TREAT Monday morning in his home in

Pana and Mrs. Dorothy Logue, of The theatre attendance was Decatur. He also leaves a brother.

> He was a member of St. Patcil No. 896.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock WORK MAKING PROGRESS in St. Patrick's Catholic church by Rev. Fr. J. P. Moroney. Burial

### VERY IMPORTANT TRADE ANNOUNCEMENT

On page three of this issue you will find an adv. relative to the last two days of the big sale now going on in what was formerly Pearson's store. Read every word of it. It will save you money.

### YANTIS BUICK STOLEN The Buick sedan belonging to Attorney A. L. Yantis of Shelby-

ville was stolen in that city Saturday night. License number is 25-226. CONTRACT AT MORTON

# The L. T. Hagerman Company has been awarded the contract

-Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Camp--Mrs. Earl Barnes, employe of bell and daughter Ilda Mae took Sunday, July 29.

# SEPTEMBER TERM PETIT JUROR LIST HAS BEEN DRAWN

The September term of the Moultrie County circuit court will open here on Monday, September

The following have been drawn to serve as petit jurors for that

Sullivan-Hugh Murray, W. R. Wood, Fred Fisher, William Butts, nois for "McLaughlin Bond & Finis Graham, Ray Batman, For-Mortgage Company." The Char-ter shows that this corporation is Sona, Will F. Walker, W. H. Bus-

Lovington-E. F. Hesler, Scott \$75,000.00 is to be issued at once. Murphy, R. E. Bowers, S. H. The objects for which the Cor- Curry, Oral Burress, Andy Taylor, Emmett Ducey, John Neff.

Whitley—N. H. Hunt, M. H. Cullen, Carl Armantrout, John Voegel, Charles Munson, J. W. E. Nelson-Reuben Davis, Lew-

is Daugherty, W. M. Black. Dora—Ernest Stocks, Martin Sheehan, Oscar Wagahoft. Marrowbone-W. P. Davidson,

Porter Wilkinson. Stevens. Lowe—Frank

Burcham. The names for petit jurors are drawn from a box and are not appointed as are grand jurors. It will be noted that in the drawing for the September term no Jonathan Creek name; were drawn. This is rather peculiar but is likely to happen for any township and while Jonathan Creek had its quota of names in the box, it so first meeting on last Friday night, happened that none of them were

### LEWIE SHARP BADLY INJURED IN FALL AT BRUCE ELEVATOR WED.

Lewis, the 17 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roe Sharp is in the hospital in Mattoon suffering of injuries sustained in a fall at the elevator at Bruce Wednesday evening.

His father Roe Sharp had sent him to the elevator to lock up at about 6 o'clock. When he failed to return by 7:30 he went to the elevator to see why he was stayelevator. He found him in what is known as the grain dump in a semi-conscious condition, as the result of a fall of about 40 feet.

Young Sharp, for some reason or other, had gone up in the elevator before locking up and in walking out on a board the board broke and he fell.

Just how serious his injuries are has not been learned.

### THRILLING ACCIDENT WHILE ON VACATION

Mrs. Levi Patterson and Manager Butler of the Grand cline in health. Mr. Kelligar had vonna Price who spent a week theatre provided a special feature been bedfast for a month.

The committee having charge to his Wednesday night's show Mr. Kelligar was prominent in turned Saturday evening. They of the T. B. eradication work when friends from Hillsboro gave civic affairs in Pana. He served were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs several terms as police magistrate Lynn Kennedy, her cousins of

While making the trip to St. Louis a week ago, the party had Supervisor Frank Newbould was dedicated to the oldest couple Mr. Kelligar and his father at a rear tire blow out causing the brought to the attention of the present, which happened to be one time owned and published car to turn over. Mrs. Patterson was badly bruised and shaken up, but none of the rest of the party were injured.

# DECATUR HOSPITAL

J. B. Tabor suffered a relapse Saturday in the condition of his health and Tuesday afternoon his son Purvis took him to St. Mary's hospital in Decatur for treatment. His condition is not serious and noted. Mr. Butler says he is very rick's Catholic church of Pana reports say that he is getting along nicely. Mr. Tabor was very seriously ill about six weeks ago from stomach and heart troubles.

## **BETHANY CUBS WIN** 12-2 OFF SULLIVAN

Bethany Cubs won 12 to 2 from Sullivan here Sunday. Ferris, getting stronger.
Bethany pitcher whiffed 14 batters and allowed only five hits. Craig led the Bethany batting attack and in the eighth made a perfect throw from right field to catch Yarnell attempting to score week by which L. A. Eakle of Arfrom second on a single.

# **NEW ATTORNEY NOW** WITH J. L. McLAUGHLIN

Stanley Guyer of Robinson, Illinois arrived here last week to accept a position in the J. L. Mc-Laughlin law offices. He graduated from the College of Law of the U. of I. in June of this year.

# AT LEAVITT HOME

Miss Vonnie Leavitt was hostess at her home Wednesday night to the Christian Endeavor members of the Christian church. A very pleasant time was enjoyed day. with games, refreshments, etc.

# Clyde Misenheimer **Drowned Monday** In Wyman Lake

Lad Was Good Swimmer, But Disappeared While at Play. Body Found Several Hours

Clyde Oscar Misenheimer met death by drowning Monday in Wyman Lake. He was the son of and J. E. Briscoe. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Misenheimer. Early Monday morning he and his younger brother Carl spent Wacaser. some time mowing the family lawn and then came uptown. The boys were in the habit of assisting at the Shirey, Newbould & Hankla grocery. Carl remained at the store. Clyde in company with the Sid Cool boys and a few others went to Wyman Lake. He was

an excellent swimmer.

The boys played around in the lake and Clyde is said to have done some fancy diving and then hiding from the others under the cob Arthur and Scott Young. pier. When the other boys were ready to get out. Clyde was no- WOMEN CONTEND FOR where to be seen but they thought he was hiding. One of the boys says that the last he saw of Clyde was when he dived off the pier and came up. He raised his hand was thought to have made this gesture in fun.

Misenheimer home asked whether by J. L. McLaughlin. Clyde had gotten home and said were still in the bath house.

home for dinner, little attention finals by August 31st. was paid to the matter. The story told downtown by the boys and Orman Newbould and Sid Cool became alarmed. They went Todd. out to the bathhouse about three o'clock and still found the boy's clothes there. They took them to the Misenheimer home and it was realized that a tragedy had oc-cured. A number of folks went to the lake with grappling hooks and in a short time found the body in about eight feet of water midway between the tower and the pier.

It was brought downtown and taken to the Robinson mortuary where an inquest was held that evening by Coroner McMullin. The verdict was "death by drowning."

The remains were then taken to the stricken home. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 at the M. E. church. Burial was in Greenhill

cemetery. Clyde Misenheimer was born south of this city on the Clyde Todd. Patterson farm October 14, 1915 and at the time of his tragic GEORGE BRENNAN, HEAD death was 12 years, 9 months and 12 days of age.

When but a baby he suffered an attack of infantile paralysis which left him with a crippled leg. Arrangements had been made to have him admitted to the Shriners Hospital in St. Louis for treatment and he was on the waiting list and had great hopes for complete recovery.

Besides his parents he leaves four sisters and two brothers, Mildred, Mary, Betty Jean, Dorothy, Carl and Robert and many other relatives and friends.

He was a bright, studious and ambitious youngster, a favorite

#### CHARLES PATTERSON HAS BEEN IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Charles Patterson who has been ill since last Spring was again taken to St. Mary's hospital in Decatur Saturday and underwent another operation. His condition was such Saturday night that his life was despaired of, but he has rallied and reports say that he is

#### EAKLE GIVES BILL OF SALE TO SWINEY

A transaction was placed on record in the circuit court this thur gives a bill of sale to J. F. Swiney for automobiles, office fixtures and shop equipment. Mr. Eakle has been in the automobile business in Arthur. The consideration is \$5250.

EXPRESSMAN IN HOSPITAL Lloyd Nottingham the local expressman was taken to St. Mary's hospital in Decatur Friday and there underwent an operation for appendicitis During his absence from duty A. C. Dearth of Decatur has been transferred back here to attend to the local duties.

-George Thompson and Hal Sona were Decatur visitors Sun-

# **GRAND JURORS FOR** SEPTEMBER TERM SELECTED SATURDAY

The board of supervisors at its special meeting Saturday named Popular High School Instructor Is the following to constitute the grand jury for the September term of the Moultrie County, circuit court:

Sullivan-Frank Gibbon, S. T. Bolin, O. C. Weger, Tom Kinsel

Lovington-N. W. Boggs, J. N Foster, James Simpson and Lloyd

Lowe-Charley Davisson and C. M. Howell. Dóra-Everett Ault and Sam

Pasley. Nelson-Robert Pierce East and J. E. Howard.

Jonathan Creek-L. L. Dolan three year's stay in this city. and Glen Fabert. Marrowbone-Homer Freeland, Vivian A. Mitchell and Henry B.

Rhodes. • Whitley-G. D. Edmonds, Ja-

# TWO CUPS IN LOCAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

Two tournaments for the womand shouted "come get me," but en of the Sullivan Country club are now under way. The Class A The other boys went home. A by Judge Sentel and the Class B ago. She was not an applicant Standerfer boy in passing the tournament is for a cup donated

The first two-somes in the conthat they had not seen him when test will have to be played by they left the lake, but his clothes August 10th. The winners will play the second flight by August As the boys often did not come 17th, third by August 24th and

Following are the Class A two Ruth Campbell vs. Margaret

Charlotte Butler vs. Jesse Gib Blanche Foster vs. Flo Eads. Cora Fleming vs. Alice Pifer Helen McCune vs. Mae Pearson Eva Hill vs. Cora Hudson

Jessie Miller vs. Ella Eads Thompson vs. Bess

which compete for the McLaughlin cup are as follows: Eva Cummins vs. Cora Gauger Eleanor Merriman vs. Christine

Susan Roney vs. Lois Todd

Daisy McPheeters vs. Austine Mrs. A. O. Crosno vs. Mrs. C. O. Norris.

bould. Lois Gauger vs. Mrs. R. J. Getz.

Lucile Foster vs. Jessie New-

# OF ILLINOIS DEMOCRACY

George Brennan, who for the past eight years has been Demo- terial yards until the finished car cratic National Committeeman for leaves the plant under its own Illinois died in Chicago Wednes- power. day morning following a week's Illiness caused by Septic poison- a record of the manufacturing ing. The illness started when he processes employed by the Willys-

tion and a close personal friend of the company decided to show it to Al E. Smith, the Democratic presi- the general public. dential nominee.

with his teachers and with all who loss to Illinois democracy in its declare that it is the finest induspresent campaign to elect its trial film ever made. state ticket and carry the state for Smith and Robinson.

# WADE ROBERTSON WILL

The room now occupied by the Wade Robertson store will be in two of Willys-Overland's main used as an office for the newly or-ganized McLaughlin Bond and Mich. Mortgage Co., and Mr. Robertson In addition to showing the will move his place of business to methods of operation in the prothe store room west of the Alum- duction of a finished motor carbaugh grocery. The move will the picture also shows its use be made as soon as this room can throughout the world. be placed in proper condition.

MEN BUY KITCHEN RANGE | er, some excellent "shots" from church Sunday school has bought used. These depict the trials of a range which is being installed in a motor car in the wilds of Africa.
the kitchen in the basement of No admission fee is to be charged the church. W. T. Bennett and to see this feature picture. You Oliver Dolan acted as a commit- are invited to come and bring the tee for the class in the transac- family and the neighbors.

# **BOLIN REUNION**

at Wyman park the 3rd Sunday from her duties as librarian and in August, being the 19th. Rela- the library will be closed for that tives and friends invited.

—The Committee

-Mrs. Martha Bean of Decamother, Mrs. Mary Potter.

# Wolf-Lewis Wedding At Monticello on Wednesday Morn.

Bride of Local Business Man Are Honeymooning in Northern Michigan.

Miss Gladys Lewis and Carl C. Wolf were united in marriage by Dr. M. C. Long at his home in Monticello Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock. The couple were accompanied to Monticello by Mrs. Lottie Lambrecht, sister of the groom and by Mrs. W. B. Kilton. and daughter Peggy. Mrs. Kilton s Dr. Long's daughter and the bride made her home at the Kilton residence during her past

The bride's attire consisted of wedding gown of blue georgette with hat and shoes to match.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Wolf left on a honeymoon trip to Northern Michigan. They expect to be gone about two weeks and after their return will take up their place of residence in Mr. Wolf's remodelled modern home on North Van Buren street.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis of New Richmond, Indiana and came to this city as a Mathematics instructor in the Township High School four years which fact was greatly regretted by the board, due to the fact that Miss Lewis had been one of the most efficient teachers on the

The groom is a well known Sullivan business man, who owns the local Ford garage. He takes an interest in all community affairs and as a sportsman excels

in golf and trapshooting. The Progress joins with the many friends of the newlyweds in wishing them a long and happy married life.

# FEATURE FILM SHOWS HOW AUTOMOBILES ARE MANUFACTURED

The two-somes in Class B With visual education by means of motion picture films now recognized as one of the most interesting and impressive means of clearly depicting a subject, unusal interest is attached to the announcement that a feature picture showing the operation of one of the largest industrial plants in the world would be shown tonight

(Friday, August 10th) at the Freeland Grove Auditorium. This interresting announcement Nellie McLaughlin vs. Grace was made by B. C. Monroe, who is responsible for bringing the

picture to this city. The feature film is "The Silent Knight." It shows the building of DIED WEDNESDAY MORNING a Willys-Knight Six through its every operation from the time the raw material is sorted in the ma-

The film was made primarily as had two ulcerated teeth extracted. Overland Company but when it Mr. Brennan was one of the was completed it was found to be best known Democrats in the na- of such a compelling interest that

The picture is of full feature His death is being mourned by length—six reels in over 6,000 his many friends, both democratic feet of film. Those who have

> titling required the greater part of a year while the production was even greater than many of MOVE HIS BUSINESS the studio features now being shown throughout the country. "The Silent Knight" was filmed

Filming, editing, cutting and

Through the courtesy of Martin Johnson, famous African explor-The Men's class of the Christian his feature film "Simba", are

LIBRARY TO BE CLOSED Miss Lucy Jennings has been The Bolin Reunion will be held granted a two weeks vacation

> period of time, beginning Mon-32-2t day, August 13th. -Mrs. Ralph Clark of Decatur

tur visited this week with her is visiting this week with her sister, Mrs. Harry Siron and family.

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# **EDITORIAL**

## **TAMMANY**

They are charging Al Smith with all of the deviltry that has ever been committed during its 139 years of existence just because he happens to be a member of that club. Would it not be just as logical to damn Herbert Hoover for all of the sins of the Ohio gang and the rest of the crookedness in which Republican politicians have been engaged in very recent years? Place the records side by side and let your good judgment decide.

## **FARM RELIEF**

The Republicans urge that the farmers give their support to Herbert Hoover and assure us that he will give them

Herbert Hoover indorses all that Cal Coolidge and the Republican administration has done for past eight years.

Their policy has been to "give to those that have and from those that have not, take what little they have." Under this plan of government many farmers have been relieved of their farms and their life's savings. Why not have a new deal?

If the Republicans have a workable plan of farm relief why have they waited eight years and then not even started to put it to work?

## **PROHIBITION**

Unhindered and unhampered the Republican party, under Calvin Collidge and Warren Harding has had eight years in which the enforce the Volstead Law and make prohibition effective in this country. The result has been that bootlegging and the illicit traffic in liquor has grown by leaps and bounds until today it ranks as one of the biggest business of this country.

It has not solved the problem of temperance.

It has made a farce of law enforcement.

It has found that the prohibition law as now constituted cannot be enforced.

And yet, with hypocrisy unbounded, the Republican party seeks support for its candidate on a prohibition en-

How's your latest batch of home brew, neighbor?

# WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE

This newspaper man at Witchita, Kansas thought he'd the big rally to be given there for Youngstown, Ohio, travelled miles that I should regret very much Matt. 7:1,5., Joshua 1:8. get into the limelight and just simply crush Al Smith's Judge Floyd E. Thompson and presidential aspirations by accusing him of awful things he other democratic state candidates. thinking the sun would bring had done in the past.

He delivered a broadside of villification and abuse and then admitted that what he had said was hearsay. To justify himself he set a number of sleuths to work on the records of the New York Assembly during the days when Al the trip to Monticello. A special ably knows as little about us as for Sullivan. Smith was a member. He then again spouted forth saying that Smith was a friend of saloons, gamblers and prostitutes. When men in his own party indignantly called him RHODES REUNION HELD to order and showed him the falsity of his charges, he retracted them, said he was sorry, packed his grip and went to Europe.

Goodbye Bill. You may be a good newspaper man, but you sure are one rotten, mudslinging liar, when it comes to politics.

# CANNON, BARTON ET AL

The Methodist church South has been brewing a tempest in a teapot, in its endeavor to dictate to the people of these United States whom they shall or shall not elect president. A few of their notoriety seeking bishops, Cannon and Barton by name have been holding conventions and issuing statements outlining their own particular preferences in matter's political.

They have dragged their religion into politics and the more level headed of their brethren are rebuking them.

Denominational religion in politics leads to a union of church and state. Every time one of these ultra pious rabble rousers takes a dip into the sea of politics the Devil and his angels take time off to celebrate the event.

This country has not yet reached the stage where it can permit the M. E. church South, the Catholic church or

# GAYS

Mrs. Stanford Fuller, daughter spent Friday with Mrs. James

Mrs. Bessie Malcom and daughter spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. George Bowman. Oscar Fort and two sons have

returned to their home in Iowa, having been called here by the death of Mrs. Fort's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Mathias and family of Coles spent Sunday with his parents.

A. V. Morrison of Mattoon visited his mother Friday. Mrs. Sam Fort was a Mattoon

caller Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shadow and son of Terre Haute spent Friday tives here Wednesday. with his grandfather, Will Shad

aunt, Mrs. Henry Carlyle. James Kirkpatrick of Pana has a position here as second trick ter Ruth of Urbana spent Sunday church at night. The instrumenoperator and he and his family in this city visiting relatives and tation was two cornets, a flute riers, but dangerous to an infant C. R. Patterson,

church parsonage. Opal Curry spent Sunday with Fern Cullen.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCulley entertained friends from Mattoon and Bruce to Sunday dinner.

Mrs. Jake Fort entered the Mattoon hospital Sunday for an operation. Grandma Fort is staying with Mr. Fort while Mrs. Fort is

in the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carlyle of Mattoon visited his mother Sunday evening.

Ray Waggoner and wife are entertaining his brother and family of Iowa.

Decatur visited friends and rela-

and Mrs. John Kracht recently. have moved to the Christian attending the Ellis family reunion and piano.

any other denomination to dictate its politics. The mission of the church, whatever its denomination, is to preach religion and not play politics.

# AL SMITH ON FARM RELIEF

"After my talk with Mr. Peek, I am more than ever satisfied that the Democratic Platform soundly declares the fundamental basis for relief of the appalling agricultural distress which not only threatens the farmer himself, but it destroying the farm market of ten millions of dollars for the industries of the country. Control of the sale of agricultural surplus is recognized by our platform as an essential need, its cost to be imposed on the unit to be benefitted. That principal is fixed by our platform on which I standonly the detail of its accomplishment remains.

"As I have said, I shall immediately, if I am elected, ask the best farm leaders and economists to work out this detail with me. I shall ask them to serve irrespective of locality or party. Republicans like Governor Lowden, as well as Democrats who have studied this problem, will be called upon by me for this patriotic service. I shall discuss this question at length in my acceptance speech."

#### MOULTRIE CHRISTIAN CHURCHES PLAN ANNUAL CHURCH DAY, AUGUST 26

The annual church day for the Christian churches of Moultrie county will take place Sunday, August 26, 1928 at Sullivan.

The custom of having an an nual church day at which all churches unite was started some years ago. An organization was perfected the head of which at the present time is Rev. C. E. Barnett, pastor of the Sullivan church The services will start with the Sunday school at 10 o'clock in the morning, followed by preaching services. At the noon hour a big basket dinner is served under the shade trees. The afternoon pro-

appeal to all present. People who have attended these meetings in past years have had hoped that this year's attendance will be larger than any hereto-

Folks from the Sullivan church have gone to the other churches to extend a personal invitation to participate in this year's services. will doubtless hear paign. invitation same this coming Sunday. Detailed program for the day

## JUDGE THOMPSON WILL SPEAK IN MONTICELLO

will appear in a later issue.

MONDAY NIGHT AT 7 central committee through its tends an invitation to Moultrie county democrats to come to Monticello Monday night and attend If weather permits the meeting will be held on the court house DID. lawn. In case of rain the opera house will be used.

It is expected that quite a number of Sullivan people will make invitation is extended to the la- we know about him.

The annual Rhodes family re-union was held Sunday in Wyman native chiefs. Mrs. Edgar Herman and daugh-

ter Verl of Decatur. It was decided to have the Rhodes reunion on the second Sunday in August of each year. Officers elected for the ensuing year are W. L. Rhodes of Sullivan president; Lewis Wheeler of Bethany vice president; Bessie Ray of days. Bethany, Secretary-treasurer.

BRUCE PEOPLE CELEBRATE Sunday, August 5th being Miss Ruth Kinsel's 18th birthday anrelatives and friends went to hours.

Paradise lake south of Mattoon Man well filled baskets and at the noon can IMAGINE, he can DO. hour a bounteous dinner was

All departed at a late hour wishing them many more happy birthdays.

Mrs. Roe Sharp and sons Lewie rest at the end. and Lorraine and daughter Roberta, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ledbetter and daughter Letha and Kinsel and daughters Ruth and Mrs. Charles Sharp, Mrs. Clara burned alive with her husband's Schribner and Miss Fern Lane.

-Thomas E. Hyde and Paul Mrs. Anna Burns and family of and Mrs. M. L. Lowe returned sorrow easier to bear. home Wednesday. On Sunday, these two young men, Gilham Lowe and Miss Jean Eden gave -Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman delightful concerts in the local publication." Nellie and Pauline Pickering of and son Junior of Philo spent churches—at the Presbyterian kind to the babies. Mattoon have been visiting their several days at the home of Mr. church Sunday school, at the M. E. church morning services and -Mrs. Hattie Pifer and daugh- at the union services at Christian adults carry in their mouths dis-

# Brisbane

AMERICAN BUSINESS GROWS LABOR SAYS 50-50 OVER THE SAHARA SAND WHAT MAN CAN DO

If you know HOW, you can do cal papers for some time. Sears-Roebusiness anywhere. ouck, under its new president, over this country and in foreign countries with constant expan-

The Woolworth stores, growing puscles are undeveloped. amazingly, now have eighteen stores in Germany, called 25 and 50 pfennig stores, the equivalent gram will be of a kind that will of 5 and 10 cents.

American business understands its business. And when it deals a very pleasant day and it is in foreign countries it buys its goods in the foreign countries, thus keeping everybody happy while making profits.

On Saturday the executive committee of the American Federation of Labor will meet at Atlan Those churches which have not tic City and decide, probably, not

> Both national candidates are all right, says Labor.

That is sensible. Labor, race and religion should be kept out of politics. Besides, organized labor cannot deliver its men, and The Piatt County Democratic does not help itself by a declaration with no result. Mr. Green, chairman Thomas J. Kastel ex- head of the federation, is a wise American.

> Katherine Locke, and miles over the said of Sahara not receiving. back her voice that she lost. IT

She visited the Gloul of Marakesh if you know who he is, in a van seems very much like home there. Go to Church. dwelling 3,000 years old in the to me and I presume I shall al-Atlas Mountains. The Gloul prob- ways have such a kindly feeling

More interesting to many other year. Americans Miss Locke saw at Tim-SUNDAY IN WYMAN PARK buktu, pens where American

lin and daughter Dorothy of Can-their ancestors once stopped on on City, Colorado, Dr. and Mrs. the way to America. They would George of Indianapolis, Howard bless the slave traders that Rhodes and family and Mr. and brought the ancestors here. We never know what is for our good.

> John Henry Mears and Charles B. D. Collyer have beaten the "Around the world record" several days.

> They finished their journey, at Miller Field, Staten Island, in 23

When Jules Verne wrote his Around the World in Eighty Days," men said it was an interesting story, but could never be done. Now it IS Done, in twentyniversary and Charles Sharp's three days. And, in years to come. 31st anniversary a number of it will be done in twenty-four

Man is a very able creature, a and enjoyed the day. All took real credit to his Maker. What he tered in the above entitled cause

> Ellen Terry after eighty years friends they must not put on tember A. D. 1928, at two o'clock

those that survive. The widow to-wit: Muriel and son William, Mr. and of India, if permitted, would be

Savage widows cut and otherwise mutilate themselves to ex-Marts of Atchison, Kansas who press grief. To many civilized visited here at the home of Mr. women, a long black veil makes

> Mr. Hoover, kindly, but firmly, says "I shall kiss no baby for That is wise, and ject to the redemption period as No intelligent mother allows

ANYBODY to kiss her baby. All A. D. 1928. ease germs, harmless to the carin whom the protecting white cor-

# Whozit?



We will tell you next week who In the meantime if any of you folks want to write a sketch about this party, we will gladly use it next week or as soon thereafter as available.

Many subscribers have told us that the letters written by Mr. May we keep up our interest in Eden and published last week, the church school during the sumwas one of the most interesting mer months. features that has appeared in lo-

If you like any of these special features that appear in The General Wood, plans stores all Progress tell us. If you don't like them tell us twice.

Mr. Hoover did, however, hold the baby while its older brother took a photograph. He likes



RIGHT ATTITUDE:-O come, et us worship and bow down: let maker. For he is our God; and Psalm 95: 6, 7.

APPRECIATIVE SUBSCRIBER "Mitchell, Ill.,

Mr. E. C. Brandenburger, 'Sullivan, Ill.

"Dear Sir: Guess I had better be sending in my renewal subscription or I might miss a copy of your good paper and more than of likely it would be the very copy False Standards of Success."

"So you will please find enclosed, check for renewal for an-

"Very truly yours, "Mrs. N. A. Craig."

-Mrs. Chester Horn, sons inspiring. park and 45 of the family were points were Mrs. Carl McLaugh-lin and daughter Dorothy of Can-line ancestors once stopped on park and 45 of the family were points were Mrs. Carl McLaugh-lin and daughter Dorothy of Can-line were Mrs. Can be founded by the name on our content of the past of the family were points were Mrs. Carl McLaugh-line ancestors once stopped on the park and Mrs. And Mrs. Glen the warm weather, the service is park and 45 of the family were young men, playing jazz music and Leo and Mr. and Mrs. Morning worship at 10:45. The pastor will conduct the service and will preach. During the warm weather, the service is rolling up and down the hills of

> -Mr. and Mrs. John Bushart and daughter Lent motored to be held in this church at 7:30 p. over a toll bridge at Wheeling Springfield Wednesday to visit m. Everyone should make a point and stopped long conugh to mail relatives. Lena remained to visit of attending these evening ser- back a few cards. the remainder of the week.

MASTER'S SALE State of Illinois, )

Moutrie County, Moutrie County Circuit Court J. R. Drake, Trustee and Cash W. Green

Robert Weeks, et al.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HERE- there are no strangers. BY GIVEN that in pursuance of a decretal order of foreclosure enin the said Court at the March Term, A. D. 1928, I, Oscar F.

An undivided two-sixths (2-6) interest in Lot 1 of the Northwest Quarter of Section Six Township Fifteen, North, Range 5 East of the Third Principal Meridan. Subject to the Life Estate

of Laura Adkins. Upon the following terms to wit: Cash in hand on day of sale. Said premises will be sold sub-

provided by law. Oscar F. Cochran,

Master in Chancery.

# INJURED WHILE THRESHING

Friday evening white C. C. Mc Kown was busy threshing at the George Elliott farm, he had the misfortune of injuring the thumb on his left hand while working at the separator. No bones were broken. Shortly after this happened a clevis accidentally was fed into the separator and knocked out a good many of the teeth.

# Church Notes

No one was injured.

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH Church services will be held at St. Columba's Catholic church, Sunday at 7:30 a. m.

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

6:45 p. m. Young People's service in tent. 7:45 p. m. Preaching each evening in tent.

> **CADWELL-ROSEDALE** J. T. Wilson, Minister

# Attendance last Sunday, Cadwell 43: Rosedale 24, total 67.

Church school next Sunday at both Cadwell and Rosedale 10 a. m. Be on time. Morning wor-

net duet. the chicken fry at the Carl Heerdt the more famous monuments and

The annual basket dinner at the Cadwell church a week from country. Sunday (August 19) Tell your

### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH C. E. Barnett, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:3 0a. m. W. C. Pearce says "Get a man already half-way into the church" Often interest in the Christian a new cabin camp on the eastern yet been visited with this plea of to take sides in the national cam- us kneel before the Lord our life is begun through attending outskirts of Brazil, Indiana. the Sunday school, hence it is an we are the people of his pasture. avenue worthy of being traveled.

minute sermon.

Christian Endeavor

"I look forward each week to be held in the M. E. church at thunderstorm was rolling up. getting the paper and see what 7:30 p.m. The church is the in and around Sullivan. As Sulli- God asks you to worship him

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

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.,

vices. They are increasing in inwere begun.

highest importance.

# BERRY ENNIS DEAD

mourning is more than honor paid real estate, situate in the County Of the three sons only one now nephews and nieces. The Ennis estate has about

Moultrie, Macon and Piatt counties besides considerable Decatur real estate. Thomas Cook has the with offices in Decatur.

San Francisco, Calif., has arrived to spend three months with her brother John Bushart and family evening when we passed through Dated this 3rd day of August and other relatives and friends are maryland. A few miles beyond bridge who is a former Sullivan Cumberland we found a cabin resident will have made her camp and spent the night at "The resident will have made ner eleventh round trip back when Willows" conducted by a gray-Solicitor for Complainant. 31-3 she returns home this time.

# Our Washington Trip (By the Editor)

Vacation trips are quite the order of the day. The roads are filled with tourists. Some are going west, some east, some north and some south and some for all points of the compass in between. Some are traveling across counry, some head for the national and state parks, city people tour into the rural sections and farmers and small town people tour to

the cities. All of this is closely knitting together this country for it affords he opportunity of close contact between the people from various sections. They meet in camps and elsewhere, swap opinions and east sees how west lives, etc.

Several years ago the Progress publisher and his family decided to venture on a summer vacation trip. It was hard to see just how the paper could be gotten out, in our absence, but we risked it. The paper got out on time. It was full of news from first column to last and served to teach the lesson that we are not nearly so important and indispensable as we thought we were. Last year we took but a four day trip north ship 10:45 a. m. Evening wor- and this year we fulfilled a deship 7:30 p. m. At the evening sire of many years standing to service at Cadwell Morris Sallee visit the national Capitol, Washand Edwin Craig will give a cor- ington, D. C. and see where our law makers gather to pass wise May we remind you again of and unwise laws, to see some of residence next Tuesday night, buildings and to absorb into our (August 14) All you can eat for system some of the historical and patriotic associations that abound in the older eastern part of this

When the paper had gone to press Thursday afternoon July 19th, we stepped on the gas and started off. We had decided to follow the Old National Trails route most of the way east and we struck this route at Marshall nto the Sunday school and he is and after reeling off about 115 miles for the first day, put up in

The day following was cloudy and stormy but it seemed that we Come to church next Sunday were either ahead or behind the by way of the Sunday school storms. We passed through Indi-A stop-over of one hour anapolis and headed across Indifor church attendance is per- ana. At Richmond we stayed on mitted all who travel this way. the marked route and struck a Others are invited to attend the stretch of macadam road. The morning service at 10:40 a. m. paved road passed through Day-The pastor will deliver a twenty ton and Dayton feels that it is on the route although officially the Society route misses it about 25 miles to topic at 6:45 p. m. "True and the north. After travelling about 300 miles that day, we pulled into a nice cabin East of Zanesville The union church service will about 7 o'clock just as a heavy

In passing through Dayton has happened or what is going on tabernacle of the Most High and while stopping at a street intersection a truck pulled up along side and a man asked "Say, do you ever see Cadell West back home?" I told him we did and he remarked "Tell him you saw Aaron Herron." Mr. Herron will Hugh Murray, superintendent. It be remembered as "Butch" who is a very good place to be at that worked for Mr. West while he time of the day; it is cool, it is was in the meat business. He was quiet, it is worshipful and the a neighbor of ours at the time livclass sessions are instructive and ing where the Levi Patterson fam-

> shortened strictly to one hour, or eastern Ohio and ere long we found ourselves in West Virginia The union evening service will where we crossed the Ohio river

Leaving Wheeling we embarked terest, and the attendance has on what to a sucker from Illinois, steadily increased since they was rather a thrilling road. We were shortly in the Allegheny The Fourth Quarterly Conference will meet Wednesday evening, August 15 at 7:30 p. m. ahead, Shift to second gear." We Ever official should be sure to at-shifted. The road not only went tend, as this session is of the down hill but it twisted and turned most atrociously. The hills, or A cordial welcome to everyone rather mountains kept getting No. 9870 in Chancery Foreclosure is extended by the church where steeper and more so. You practically roll down hill into Brookville and after a few more ups and downs are in Uniontown. This Berry Ennis, a member of the place has narrow winding streets Ennis family that has large farm and when you give the population interests in the northwestern part a once over you feel as if you had Cochran Master in Chancery for of this county died in a Chicago invaded a foreign clime. You go of happy, successful life, told her said court, on the 4th day of Sep- hospital Sunday aged 67. He down a mountain into Uniontown was one of three sons of W. M. and leave by climbing one that mourning, but wear gay colors, in the afternoon of said day, will Ennis, a civil engineer who came takes you up and up until finally Those present were Mr. and and rejoice in her long life, with sell at public auction to the high- to this part of the country when you reach the crest (they told us est bidder at the west door of the Illinois Central started build- it was 7 miles up), the elevation Court House in Sullivan, in said ing its roads. He acquired large being about 1400 feet above the She was a sensible woman, but County, the following described tracts of land and retained them. town. On the summitt there is a beautiful hotel. This Uniontown son Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. Otto to the dead. It affords relief to of Moultrie, and State of Illinois, survives, George Ennis of Wyom- hill is a fooler. The ascent is so ing. There are a number of gradual that at times I would argue that it was most certainly on the level or even down hill, but 5500 acres of good farm land in the car refused to be fooled and insisted on crawling up in second. We even stopped and worked on the engine a while, in the belief management of the entire estate that something had gone wrong. Others in eastern camps told us they had the same delusions about

-Mrs. Sarah Trowbridge of the Uniontown hill. We saw some wonderful scenery on this day, especially toward (Continued on page 6)



are Your Gain

While 172 Pair Last

OH ME, OH MY, GEE -- WHAT CROWDS

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NOW GOING ON

# TRUSTEE SALE

The Creditors losses OF J. H. PEARSON STORE AND JOHN ROSEN STORE, Chicago

AN APOLOGY-We're sorry, folks, you took us off our feet. But we are now prepared-Additional help and

of course final slashing prices. FINAL WARNING

ORDERED SOLD

FIXTURES FOR SALE



Goodbye Forever ---Pearson's Store

LADIES' GENUINE

Genuine U.S. KEDS 10c

JUST ONCE MORE—MEN'S WORK Thursday night 8 o'clock until sold out Shirts 10c

1 Lot Dress Shirts 50c up to 97c



FINAL SMASH of MEN'S

WHILE THEY LAST

HART-SCHAFNER & MARX MARSHALL-FIELDS CLOTHING

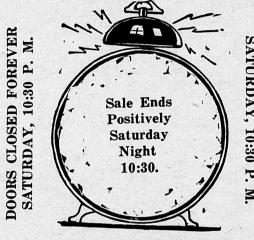
Up To \$30.00 Value

Up to \$50.00 Value

UP TO \$25.00 VALUE

Up to \$40.00 Value

TO SELL OUT To the Bare Wall



DOORS OPEN DAILY 8 O'CLOCK **EVERY EVENING TILL 9:30** 

FOR MEN ONLY-

Work Pants AND UP

**DRESS PANTS** \$1.87 AND UP

**WORK SHIRTS** 37c TO 77c

SOX

4c to 37c 99c

Pajamas, Night Shirts AND UP

37c Athletic Union Suits AND UP

LONG LEGS—SHORT SLEEVES 66c UNION SUITS

Starting Friday Morning at 9 O'clock

500 Grab Bags on sale at Many Will Contain \$1.00 Bills

ONE LOT Ladies Silk DRESSES \$1.88 VALUES UP TO \$6.95

ONE LOT Men's Oxfords-Shoes WALKOVER, ETC.-Values to \$10.00

WHILE 125 LAST LADIES UNIONSUITS 9C

RICK-RACK CROCHET COTTON

Shoe Laces

2e

2 PAIRS

Silk Hose

Irregulars of \$1 Val.

Until Sold

Plenty of bargains for the ladies—And How!

Hundreds of Items too numerous to mention.

Limit 2 to Customer

LADIES UNIONSUITS **TEDDIES** 

LADIES FELT HOUSE SLIPPERS, 75c Value at .................... 29c

SLIPS

WASH SUITS PLAY SUITS BLOUSES

While They Last

# WE DON'T MEAN MAYBE FOLKS BEAR IN MIND -- THIS IS THE FINAL WINDUP --

# Last Call --- Men's Dress Shoes 95c

Boys' and Girls' Oxfords and Shoes

KINDER-**GARTEN Slippers** 

LAST CALL

.65

**Work Shirts** 

LAST CALL

ALL SIZES

57c and 67c

LADIES' SILK

**BLOOMERS** 

Lot

LAST CALL

LAST CALL

BOYS' 1 Lot **OXFORDS** WHILE

POLL PARROT ETC.

AND UP

This Grasp

Men's - Ladies' Footwear **\$3.65** and \$4.65



Saturday—Last night 9 p. m. until all sold

Aprons 25c While They Last

LADIES'

**Ladies Step-ins Petticoats** 

SATURDAY—the Last Night of sale 8 p. m until sold out

Work Shirts 10c All sizes

WHILE THEY LAST LADIES SILK

Stockings 29c to 39c

**STEP-INS** 55c to 87c Value to \$2.00

CHILDREN'S Wash Suits

THEY

LAST

\$1.00 to \$2.00 Value 50 to 65c

> LAST CALL ONE LOT

Sun Visors Value to 50c

> 5c AND 13c

WHILE THEY LAST Turkish towels 12½c to 21c UNTIL SOLD OUT

INDIANAPOLIS STOCK BUYING SYN., Selling Out

LAST CALL

LAST CALL

Sam-"What's that?"

John-"The street car can al-

Caller-"What a cozy little

breakfast room-and the wall is

Hostess-"Yes, this is were my

1st Politician—"Do you think

Second politician-"I hope not.

Visitor-"I would like some

Visitor-"I don't know; my

A new summer suit makes you

"Where did the bus hit your

"Right between the third and

ple in the world except a girl who-

There are only 30,000 black-

smiths in the United States, but

this doesn't include the number

An optimist is a guy who

Jerry (to aunt who was a bit-

rough in trying to clean him up):

'Please be careful, Aunt Fanny,

my face is right behind that mud'

666

Cures Malaria and quickly re-

lieves Biliousness, Headaches and

Dizziness due to temporary Cons-

tipation. Aids in eliminating

Toxins and is highly esteemed for

producing copious watery evacua-

If it did, my job would be gone-

Librarian—"Electric or gas?

doctor says some light reading.

you meet the grocers you owe.

this election will settle the farm

so artistically slatter-dashed.

George eats his grapefruit.

problem?

and yours too.

books on illumination.

fourth installments."

mechanics.

ways go straight, no matter how

**FULLERS POINT** 

Mr. and Mrs. James Nutter and son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Nutter of Albion spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins and other friends and

James Fleming of Gary, Ind., spent a few days last week with returned home. his sister, Mrs. Logan Crane and

Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins and son Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Rominger and family and Mr. and Mrs. Arloo Rominger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gilmer and family and Mr. and Mrs. and family spent Sunday after-Roy Creath attended the Ellis noon in Decatur with Mrs. Chas. family reunion held in Wyman Fowler. park Sunday.

Chester Carnine and son Clifton and John Furness were business callers in Mattoon, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Creath spent Saturday, night with Rev.

The marriage ceremony of and a teacher in a high school in Cheeley, Pittsburg, Pa.

and Mrs. Blackburn.

ter Helen, Mrs. John Taylor and Olga and Leon Feller, Olaf and Grace Nash assisted Mrs. A. V. Otis French, Hubert, Robert, Cor-Phillips in cooking for threshers die and Francis Atchley, Florence Tuesday.

daughter Joyce, Miss Maggie Gil- Robert Curry and Wayne Foster. mer and Jesse Gilmer were business callers in Chicago last week. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine were business callers in Mattoon Wednesday.

ST. LOUIS STAR EDITOR SLAYS SOME OF THE BUNK DISPERSED BY SEN. SMOOT

Some friend should take pity on Senator Reed Smoot and tell him both Cleveland and McKinley are dead and the World War is ended. Senator Smoot has been reviewing tariff history again. striking the first notes of the accompaniment, we presume, for Herbert Hoover's approaching speech of acceptance. Senator Smoot is afraid the Democrats will do something desperate to presperity if they get in. He recalls 1894. Economists and historians, we believe, long since agreed the hard times of Cleveland administration started under the Cleveland's Republican predecessor, and the tariff had little or nothing to do with them, but Senator Smoot thinks differently. Unsettlement at the beginning of the World War when most of America's foreign trade was cut off, is generally blamed for the troubles of 1914 and 1915, but Senator Smoot says it was the Democratic tariff. In the same way Senator Smoot asserts it was the tariff that upset business in 1920, whereas the records seem Goddard and family Sunday. to indicate it was forced deflation, brought about largely by the Federal Reserve Board.

All that might be good stuff if it had not been worn threadbare. It is the excuse made in Washington every time the tariff is given few days here nursing a sore foot. another hitch upward to help a friend at the expense of the pub-here Monday looking after his body picks up. They are life lic that has to foot the bill. The place. uinner bucket as an issue in this campaign is rested out. There BEST JERSEYS FROM is no difference of view between the parties over protection, which accepted American doctrine. tariff favors and tariff inequalities. But perhaps it is the abolishment of these that Senator Smoot fears .- St. Louis Star.

# MERRITT

The following assisted Mrs. R. Saturday: Mrs. Dean Pickle, Mrs. and 339.9 pounds butterfat for John Bolton and daughters, Mrs. 25 herds, all headed by purebred Henry Jenne, Mrs. Will Landers, sires. Mrs. Raymond Shasteen, Mrs. Herman Ray, Mrs. Ray Wilson, Mrs. Ed Durr and daughters.

family and Miss Mildred Chandler spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Olsen.

Mrs. Herman Ray, Mrs. Ray Wilson, Mrs. Henry Jenne, Mrs. John Bolton, Mrs. Dean Pickle and Mrs. Ross Thomas helped Mrs. Ed Durr cook for threshers Mrs. Harry Coe spent Monday

fternoon with Mrs. Tom Griffin. Mr. and Mrs. Ode Stone and family were Lovington visitors Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Landers.

Leacs and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and petition.

a spent Sunday afternoon with ir. and Mrs. Victor Landers. ent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

aymond Shasteen. Miss Emma Isaacs spent Monafternoon in Lovington.

COLES Mrs. James Strouse and son Jimmie of St. Louis who had been visiting at the home of Mrs. ty. Roy Gearheart returned to her

home Thursday. Friday afternoon with Mrs. Am-

spent Thursday with Mr. and PALMYRA Mrs. Bud Davis.

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roland and family spent the week end in Mattoon with George Bouck and fam-

Miss Helen Davis who spent the past two weeks in Decatur has Miss Katherine Cheever who

has been visiting in Mattoon has returned home. Mrs. Coral Wilbur and family

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emer Cheeley. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gearheart

The Young People will give an Ice Cream Social on the Coles church lawn Monday night, Aug-

ust 13. Everybody invited. Mr. and Mrs. Omer Halawell and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lowe.

Sunday School Party Lawrence Jenkins and Miss Fran-ces Biggs was performed at the Coles Sunday school held the home of the bride's mother in social at the home of Rev. George Charleston Tuesday. The affair Wilbur Thursday evening. Rewas quiet only immediate rela-freshments of ice cream and cake tives present. Mr. Jenkins is the were served. Those present were: son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins Everett, Elbridge and Eloise Henry Foster, Nora, Fern, Norma and Kathryn Chee-

Mrs. C. M. Phillips and daugh- ver, Doris and Joe Hinton, Marie, and Howard Hunt, Harold Hin-Rev. and Mrs. Blackburn and ton, Evelyn Gilbert, Thelma and

# QUIGLEY

Rev. Illk filled his regular appointment at Fletcher Sunday tember 2, 1928. A cordial invi-forenoon. Rev. Illk has two or tation is extended to all of the Jerusalem, the occasion of preachthree more appointments before relatives and friends. Mrs. Ross ing the Gospel en route. As they conference.

Farmers in this neighborhood are about through with their

threshing. Mrs. William Shuck who has been very poorly for the last few of any heathen people worship- joy unto all the brethren." weeks is able to sit up most of the ping a spring. Why I do not know. time. We sure are glad to hear

of her improvement. Forty young folks of the Rose neighborhood enjoyed a picnic in Wyman park last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Conard and baby were visiting friends in heathen man and hunting for Decatur Saturday night and Sun-

Mrs. Harriet Hartsel entertained her sister, Mrs. Bandy and her son Roy and wife from Paris Sunday. Her sister remained for a few days visit with her.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Tull were business visitors in Sullivan Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hidden and sons Gilbert and Boyd of Clinton ture, as it contains the secret of that God loved people regardless drove down in their new Chevro- growth. let sedan Tuesday and visited with Mrs. Hidden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Shuck.

Mrs. J. P. Rose and Mrs. Cora Rose of Windsor were entertain- comes to life. ed to dinner in the home of Chas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Turrentine and daughter Bertha were Sun- in the rivulet that is formed, and day visitors with Mr. and Mrs

Bob Whitacre. Fred Walker reutrned to Chi-

cago Monday after spending a festly a source of life.

# MOULTRIE TO STATE FAIR

Springfield, Aug. 4-Among the herds from Moultrie county to have something about them that be represented at the state fair sets people going. this year, there are five that placed in the first ten positions in the official production tests conducted by the University of Illinois. In this production test, The following assisted Mrs. R. Moultrie county placed first, with desert blooms like a rose.

Thomas in cooking for threshers an average of 6,973 pounds milk What is it?

Placed in State

will take part in the county herd stantially, it is all the same. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson and competition and in other classes, among the 10 high in the contest, with their official records follow: 1st-Clyde O. Patterson, 9,133

pounds milk, 470.9 pounds fat. 3rd-R.C. Emel, 9,025 pounds

milk, 446.6 pounds fat. 7th-J. A. Powell, 8,347 pounds

milk, 423.4 pounds fat. 8th-Paul Wilson, 7,676 lbs. milk, 402.8 pounds fat. 10th-E. F. Bayne, 6,937 lbs.

milk, 396.2 pounds fat. The breeders from this county FARMHAND POISONS SELF expect to show as "Get of Sire," the progeny of Fauvic's Gamboge n spent Sunday afternoon with Lad and of Warder's Chieftain. They will also show a dairy herd day or so ago, suffering from an Mr. and Mrs. Ode Stone and a yearling herd, produce of dam, attack of blood poisoning. A mily spent Sunday with George and will have entries in all other family spent Sunday with George and will have entries in all other groups excepting aged bull com-

in the dairy acttle exposition of couple of swallows of it previous Mr. and Mrs. Will Landers the fair at Springfield, the exhibitory to discovering his mistake. tors hope to gain for Moultrie county an enviable standing as a jersey cattle section. Whether they place among the winners or Jake told a reporter he was takstration they will present will reflect credit upon the quality of poison, but it did not seem to

Mrs. Anna Armantrout spent that the English girl has the most that the English girl has the most was, going to kill him or not. "It berfect ankle. We're above such hings over here. We've been udging knees for over two years."

A lamed London artist says was, going to kill him or not. "It may not," he said, "as this is Friday and I am still alive."—Pana Palladium.

spent Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Al Sutton of Girard.

Miss Ella Graven spent Friday night with Miss Wilma Rhoades. Mrs. H. E. Wernsing, Mrs. Sybil Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Misenheimer and daughter Joyce spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Ray Misenheimer.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Graven and daughter Eileen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Graven.

Arthur Walker spent the week end with Earl Rhodes.

Miss Merle Carder spent Saturday with Miss Helen Basham. Miss Katherine Hollonbeck

Mrs. Clyde T. Lehman. Miss Wilma Rhoades spent the week end with Miss Nora DeVore. Mrs. Ray Misenheimer spent

Wednesday in Effingham. Miss Clarabelle Sutton who has been working in St. Louis has returned home.

leen Hollonbeck.

Wednesday. Marion Keyes and family and Eugene Redmon of Lake City spent Sunday with Arthur Hollonbeck and family.

LANDERS REUNION SEPT. 2

The seventh annual reunion of will be held at Wyman park, Sep-Thomas, president. 31-4t.

# THE SPRING

(By Dr. Frank Crane) I have read of nymphs and such things haunting springs, but I do gladness. They had the vote of not recall any case where a spring the majority from the start. Then was worshipped.

Just why I cannot tell. It seems to me that if I were a pretation of the laws of Moses, something to worship, I should consider a spring very favorable as a good candidate.

To be sure, there is the sun. which is the source of all power, and the mountain which stands for great strength, and other objects of nature that are apparently symbols of the divine to say nothing of an egg, which perhaps is the most wonderful of all na-

But the spring is so manifestly worldly. It just comes out of the ground where it has no business and everything about it

You see a spring on the hillside gush forth from a fissure in the rock. Weeds and lilies grow even trees spring up about it. Men and animals come to refresh themselves of its waters, it is so mani-

Some folks are like springs. bringers, conversation makers and thought producers. They stimulate all our nerve gangliee Why, I do not know. They may not be particularly pretty or shapely or intellectual. They just Dadant and Son's foundation

Most of us are dead ones lying around like old slabs of dead earth. One of these spring people NICE TOMATOES for canning, comes along and grass and flowers immediately appear, and the

I suppose these people are imbued with a surplus of life.

What we all want is life. It may take a thousand forms and Moultrie county breeders who ways of expression, but, sub-

> Elevator man-"Billy, your face is dirty. Billy—"Wat's it to yur? You're

not my pa." E. M.—"No, but I'm bringing you up."

"What does your father do?" "Nothing."

"And you?" "I take after my father."

IN DRINKING LUBRICATION Jake Jones, a farm hand, re wanted a drink of water and in his hurry grabbed up a jug filled CAMPING—Pifer's Park is the ideal place for camping for Anticipating unusual interest with lubricating oil and took a

The oil consumed by Jones is supposed to have poisoned his system and his skin turned black ing medicine to counteract the dairy cattle developed in the countries work of removing the blackhave any effect and failed to do ness of his skin. He was at a loss to know whether the dose of oil

Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Martin International Sunday School Lesson for August 12.

THE COUNCIL AT JERUSALEM Acts 15:1-11 Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D., As-World's Sunday School Associa-

which city he and Barnabas had to send back offerings for the been commissioned for that spec- poor in the church at Jerusalem. ial work. The results from Cy- These formal conclusions were re-Minor were almost unbelievable. Thus serious differences were re-Such victories for righteousness solved by a conference of those elsewhere stimulated the activi- who sincerely desired to agree ties of the Christians in Antioch and then give their combined to renewed efforts to make con- energy for the great Cause. spent last week with her aunt, verts to this new Way. It will be remembered that such believers tioch (Acts 11:26.).

Soon rather complete statements of this general progress came to the attention of the turned Monday morning. leaders in the church at Jerusalem. They were glad, of course, Miss Catherine Misenheimer that Jesus Christ was thus recog- his sister, Mrs. Hattie Gale. spent Wednesday with Miss Col- nized but they were concerned Mrs. Charles Webb assisted the Jewish rite of circumcision day. Mrs. Will Sutton cook for bailers and they sent a deputation to Antioch to see if this requirement was being attended to religiously.

According to Oriental custom a goodly number started out with the party whose destination was Jerusalem. Thus they speeded the traveler on his way and may have even camped with them the the Landers relatives and friends first night before returning to Antioch the next day. Paul and his company made the trip to passed Phoenicia and Samaria they declared their experiences on the first journey and announced the conversion of many in each I do not know that I ever heard city visited. This "caused great

At Jerusalem this same story or conversion was hailed with some of the Pharisees, who had always stood for a strict interdeclared that great violence was done to a custom that had been observed by them strictly for the past 1500 years if any were admitted to Christian fellowship without circumcision.

Peter insisted that his experience had been otherwise and tod about the vision at Joppa, when by a vision of the many kinds of animals let down from heaven in a sheet he was led to understand of the nation of their birth. He, too, had discovered that righteausness was a question of faith and obedience rather than any outward form in the flesh.

James, the brother of Jesus, and who became a believer subsequent to the Crucifixion and Resurrection, made the harmonizing address, and his recommenda-

# Classified Ads

W. D. Herron of Windsor was When they enter the circle every- WANTED to keep high school students, girls or boys. See Mrs. A. C. Womack, 4 blocks from real estate loans. Parties interhigh school, 1617 Graham St. 32-21

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

75c a bushel. Cabbage 75c per Cucumbers! |are also ready. J. N. Johnson, southwest corner Sullivan on P. M. Harsh-32-6t\* man place.

**FIRES AND TUBES**, new and 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 238-w, 1403 Camfield Street.

siding near Pana, was in town a FOR SALE—Choice building lot west of my residence on Water Street. Pavement all paid. S. T. Butler.

> those who cannot take an extended trip. Very convenient cottages and desirable sur-roundings. Apply to Guy Pifer Phone 861.

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

CALL AND LOOK OVER the lovely new fall material; also the charming styles in readymade garments for fall and winter now on display. Mrs. G. F. Allison, 1403 Camfield St., Phone 233-w.

ment was written embodying the methods of preparation and mar- one thing a man can't." findings which were, in part, that keting, which would result in circumcision was not an essential making available to the tanner in faith. On the other hand these not only more hides and skins but Gentile converts should have re-better one, from which in turn spect for the Jews in abstaining would result more and better from meats offered to idols, from sociate General Secretary of the blood, from eating flesh that had been strangled and, of course, from the immoralities which were so common among those who wor-Paul returned from his first shipped idols. Further, these missionary journey to Antioch, in converts everywhere were urged prus and on the mainland in Asia ported at Antioch and accepted.

-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poisel and were first called Christians at An- son of Decatur spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster.

-Mr. and Mrs. Will Fortner went to Chicago Friday and re-dark. -John McDonald is spending a

few weeks at Monmouth visiting -Frank Witts of Clinton made

that each Gentile should receive a business trip to this city Mon-

SHOE STUDIES

at least, three pairs of shoes a year. This means some 350,000,-000 pairs annually. Half of the hides and skins that go to make leather for these shoes are imported, principally from Asia, South America, and Africa, where people do not wear shoes so much. The United States is not self-supporting in the matter of leather and leather goods, and in case of war the chances are that many of us would have to go without shoes if imports of raw materials were interrupted. The U.S. Department of Agriculture believes that our dependence upon foreign supplies can be very greatly re duced through better practices in the domestic production of leather-making raw materials, through more judicious or common-sense selection by the public of leather goods, and finally through proper care of such leather goods, with elimination of their abuse and misuse. The hide, leather, and tanning investigations carried on by the department all aim at conservation along these lines. Each year millions of dollars are lost in this country in hides and skins.

leather.

Mrs. Smith (to new maid)-I'm willing to meet you halfway.

NEW MACHINE ON I. C. A new machine to aid in keeping the road bed clean has been put in operation by the Illinois Central system. The machine is power car equipped with discs Y You can find all kinds of peofor discing the ground along both

The discs extend out from the

The side projecting cutting bars extend out on each side of the car cutting a swath about six feet wide along the track.

Aviator-"Wan'na fly?" Young Thing—"Oo-o-oh, yeh!" Aviator—'Wait. I'll catch one for you."-Stanford Chaparral.

Willie sent Was highly displeasing to Millic-

They've quarreled, I'm told, Through that silly scent Willie sent Millicent.

She: "Sir, do you realize whom tions. you are speaking to? I am the daughter of an English Peer." He: "Not so fast. I am the son

O. F. Foster, Dentist X-RAY WORK EXTRACTION of TEETH

much of which can be prevented

Special Attention Given to

**PYORRHEA** 

# **MONEY** to Loan

I would like to make some small ested inquire.

J. A. WEBB



Sunday School Lesson tions were accepted. A docu- by the application of correct

ILLINOIS LICENSE PLATES TO BE RED AND BLACK

Springfield, Aug. 2-Illinois license plates for 1929 will consist of bright red numerals on a solid field of black, it was announced Wednesday by Louis L. Emmerson, secretary of state. Emmerson believes that it will be the first time any state has used such a combination of colors. The plates have been contracted for at eight and one half cents a pair.

"Regarding your evenings out, Maid-"Oh, that's all right. I don't mind coming home in the feel especially conspicuous when

sides of the track, keeping down ever really walked home from a Each of us buys, theoretically weeds and making the roadbed ride.

> track about two feet, six discs being on the frame on both sides of the car. The car is also equipped who think they are automobile with a set of weed cutters, or an apparatus similar to a mowing machine.

thinks that if he marries a Queen he'll be a King.

The bottle of perfume that

Her thanks were so cold,

of an American doc."

Do You Know that Wallace eye service brought to you at Robinson's Furniture Store the 3rd Saturday of each month.

> We invite you to call and have your glasses straightened and tightened. This service is here for you and will be rendered with a smile and no obligation to you. We are here to help you.

Don't forget Date.



DECATUR,

# SULLIVAN'S CHAUTAUTQUA

FIVE BIG DAYS Two Sessions Daily

Aug. 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21

Buy a Season Ticket

### **BIG FINANCE COMPANY** ORGANIZED; WILL HAVE HEADQUARTERS HERE

(Continued from page one.)

operated under the name of Mc- mortgage on real estate \$109,-Laughin & Billman, and in addi- 369,993.43, and of this total \$79,tion to this business the Pruden- 822,816.00 was on dwellings and tial Insurance Company has as apartment houses, \$22,967,830.00 signed to said Corporation a large on city property other than for amount of additional territory in residential purposes, and \$6,579, the state of Illinois for the super- 347.43 made on farms. Loans vision of farm loans.

operated and supervised loans for builidngs, which will accommodate McLaughlin & Billman have the Prudential insurance company of America in three counties only, namely Moultrie, Shelby and state that the company intends a ritory. The loans now in force in which will be divided up and sold Mr. and Mrs. Don Kingrey said three counties aggregating to local investors. four and three quarter million dollars. In addition to this there is very fortunate to have Mr. Hill will be a large number of loans in as Secretary-Treasurer by reason the territory which is now being of his experience in financial turned over to the new corporation and will be under the direct both in local and banking circles. supervision of the company.

The company plans to occupy the room in the First National Bank Building now occupied by Wade Robertson, and as soon as Mr. Robertson secures other quarters this room will be re-decorated and furnished solely for the loan corporation business and offices.

Miss Dunscomb, who has been with the Prudential business from first inception in Moultrie county, will be the secretary in charge of the office. C. R. Hill, who is elected Secretary-Treasurer of the corporation, will devote part of his time to the supervision of set to the new corporation. the loan business, but will continue as Cashier of the First National Bank, and will devote a bank's affairs during banking of mortgage loans for the hours.

The mortgage loan business of informs us that it was a little over twelve years ago that a representative of the Prudential Insurance petent to handle the field work. Co., made a visit to Sullivan and talked with the firm of then Mc-Laughlin & Thompson concerning a representative for the company in Moultrie county. That firm then took on the business and for a while had only the territory of Moultrie county. Later Shelby county was added and some little time after that Coles county was added to the territory. There were no Prudential loans in this Mrs. Alva Ping. territory at that time. The first year about \$100,000.00 in loans was put on the books, and it was over six years before the aggregate amount of loans reached one million dollars. In the past five years the amount of loans increased from one million to four catur. and three quarter million dollars in this territory, and the Prudential do by far the greatest volume of loan business in this territory, other companies also in the field. picnic in Decatur Sunday.

The new territory turned over to the newly formed corporation for supervision comprises 32 ad- Wood, of Sullivan and Earl Smith of Detroit returned to their third of the state of Illinois, so it of Joe Dickson and family. will be readily seen that the busigrow into a large financial institu- Mrs. Leonard Kirkwood.

The firm of McLaughlin & Billman, in the three counties have of Decatur visited Monday attached the collection of all interest noon with Mrs. John Ranking on these loans and the collections lately have amounted to more ana visited with John Acom and than twenty thousand dollars per family Sunday. month. The new corporation, tional loans, will have these col- Indiana. lections greatly increased, so it of a financial organization of this family near Herrick. home organization.

In talking over the business Mr. Will Baker. McLaughlin stated that he gave Billman, for a whole lot of the noon. success which has been experiamong attorneys, as being an ex- and family. ceptionally good title man, and have contributed greatly in build- ington. ing up the business. Mr. Mc-Laughlin also states that while Miss Olive Wacaser of Loving-ton visited Thursday with Misses Mrs. Ruth Billman is not one of Mary and Mildred Keyes.

the original incorporate a she Mrs. Lottie Watson visited Frithe original incorporate she Mrs. Lottie Watson visited Friwith the former's grandmother, will in fact be the owner of a day with Mrs. Omer Brohard in Mrs. Barbara Hengst, also with part of the stock which was set Decatur. off to him.

trips to the home office in the Alva Pang. past few weeks in preparation for the new corporation, and taking ed on the hard road near Garrett over the new territory. He states spent Sunday with his parents, that the officers of the Prudential Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dickson. Company are very optimistic as to the future of farm lands. They urday with Mrs. Mattie Bailey at feel that the worst has already Lovington. been gone through and that agriculture will gradually get on a visited last week with Mrs. Kate much better basis. They have Duvall at Lovington. never withdrawn their support from the farmer and are not spent Monday with Steve Sallings making unreasonable demands as and family. to reduction of loans or payment

The Prudential will also make loans to home owners and on business buildings in cities of 7500 cago is spending three weeks at or over and there are a number of cities in the new territory allotted to the McLaughlin Bond & Mortgage Co., that will be opened up for this line of business by the specific and wayne Fulk the company of the company of the specific and wayne Fulk the company of the company o or over and there are a number of the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. T.

of the same.

corporation.

To get an idea of the magnitude of the loan business Mr. McLaughlin informs us that the in the first six months of 1928 by ington. were made during that period on 11,379 dwellings, 665 apartment of last week. 21,605 families.

The officers of the company Coles, but have built up a very little later to make some good splendid loan business in that ter- real estate loans securing bonds

In this connection the company matters and his wide acquaintance

C. C. Firebaugn, cashier of the Commercial State bank of Windsor, was selected as vice president of the corporation. He has probably had more experience in loan matters with the Prudential than any other person connected with the company outside of the firm of McLaughlin & Billman, as he has tie Hoke drove to Bethany Mon- Chicago before returning to their been local correspondent for that day evening and gave Mrs. Har- home. firm at Windsor for the past six mison's daughter, Mrs. Roney a years, and during that time has put in force with the Prudential in excess of one and one half million dollars in loans. His experience in this line will be a real as-

O. C. Worsham, who is Field Supervisor for the corporation, has been connected with Mc greater portion of his time to the Laughlin & Billman as Inspector five years. During that period the farm loan business has increased the Prudential Insurance Company from one million dollars in force has grown up gradually and to nearly four and three quarter quietly in our midst for the past million dollars—so it will be twelve years. Mr. McLaughlin readily seen that Mr. Worsham has had a wide experience in these matters and is thoroughly com-

The personnel of the company, both as to directors, officers, and stock holders, is of the caliber and experience that would justify a bright outlook for the new organization.

## LAKE CITY

Mr. and Mrs. James Winings of relatives in Ohio. Decatur and Mrs. Sarah Madison of Iowa spent Wednesday with mond Batman a son, Aug. 4th.

Mrs. Walter Lovejoy, daughter Jack. Lucile and son Walter of Decatur visited last week with Mrs. Chas. Sherman and Mrs. Butler Tuder. friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vansickle Will Vansickle and family in De- and Mrs. J. F. Lawson.

son Alpha, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilt first of the week. and daughter Lucile, Mrs. Ona Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. John visited the week end in Rockford although there are a number of Rankins attended the Kentucky and spent Sunday at Camp Grant

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Porter of is encamped. Lovington, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Mrs. James Byrum, Mrs. Ruth

—A. G. Dixon and wife were Light, and Mrs. Maude Walters, Sunday night callers at the Tom John and Mildred Acom of And

Mrs. Leonard Kirkwood

Mrs. Leverett Rich and children Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lamshould be an asset to a city the and Miss Doris Stackhouse visited

kind where a great expanse of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bodamer territory deals directly with the and Eli Harris of Hammond spent Lenore Eileen of Springfield ar-

Mrs. Lennie Logan of Decatur Mrs. G. S. Thompson. credit to his late partner, Elliott visited friends here Friday after-

enced in this business, for Mr. ter Mary Virginia, visited several as leader gave a benefit card party Billman was recognized even days last week with Frank Noel at the club house Thursday of

T. A. Martin has accepted a pohis industry, care and assistance sition at Dixon's garage at Lov- Mattoon visited the latter's sister,

Helen and Leta Casner of De-Mr. McLaughlin has made two catur visited last week with Mrs.

George Dickson who is employ-

Mrs. Tillie Brohard visited Sat-Mrs. R. T. Lee and children

Mrs. Robert Collins of Sullivan

Osband and Rose Sallings were Decatur visitors Monday.

-Miss Lucy Campbell of Chi-

# LOCALS

Prudential Insurance Co., loaned sale prices-Simpson Bros., Lov- Mrs. Alice Boyce. 31-2t

-Mrs. Blonson Crockett and Society will meet with Mrs. Gerchildren and Miss Lucinda Rose trude Fortner, Monday night. of Windsor motored to Decatur Tuesday and reutrned Wednesday

Bernice Jones of Windsor Friday gave her a shower.

-Mrs. Blonson Crockett and children went to Windsor Wed-er, Mrs. Alice Boyce. nesday and spent the day with Miss Bernice Jones. In the evening they were entertained to diner by Miss Lois Grider.

-Lorene Kingrey, daughter of spending the week at the Cecil Preston home near Lovington.

-Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Carnine, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Coy visited with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Arterburn in Mattoon Sunday.

-Frank Shipman and son Guy visited Saturday and Sunday in Decatur with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wright and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ma-Guire and children, Mary Jose-Mary Harmison and daughter, day. The Sullivan people took ice cream and cake.

-Miss Nellie Winchester of with her sister, Mrs. J. H. Ship-

-For Chrysler-Extra Heavy 32-600 Cupples tire \$17.40; Exton tire \$14.15. Simpson Bros. -Elta Collins visited at Bethany Sunday and attended the Sickafus reunion.

-Mrs. Clara Craig went to Danville Tuesday for a visit with -Evelyn uBshart of Bruce spent the week end with Lela Mae

-Mra Catherine McDonald grandddaughter Catherine Nichols who spent a week with relatives in Tuscola, returned,

Sunday. -The W. F. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. O. F. Cochran Wednesday afternoon.

-John Tichenor is visiting with -Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

He has been named Raymond -Jack Finley Jr., of Decatur

is spending several weeks with -Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Greer of

visited the first of the week with Gays spent the week end with Dr. -Mrs. Ella Stedman visited

Mr. and Mrs. Brutus Hamm and with friends in Allenville the -Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shipman

where the local Hdq. Co. 1st Bn. -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stagner counties-almost one of Decatur, were Sunday guests Thursday of last week after a

two-weeks visit with her parents, Mrs. Newlin of Lovington vis- Mr. and Mrs. Don Kingrey and ness has a splendid opportunity to ited several days last week with relatives in St. Louis and Kentucky.

Kinsel home. -Your size tire at wholesale

prices-Simpson Bros., Lovington

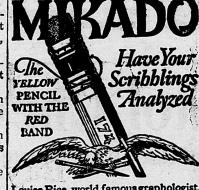
-Miss Meda Harris, student and nurse at a Jacksonville hospital with the added territory and addi- children are visiting relatives in arrived Sunday to spend a three week's vacation with her parents.

size of Sullivan to be the center last week with J. N. Rich and brecht and Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf spent Sunday in Effingham. -Mrs. Sam Magill, daughter Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. rived Saturday and are spending week with her parents, Mr. and

> -Division Number four of the Ladies Auxiliary of the country Mrs. Roma Cussins and daugh- club with Mrs. Charlotte Butler this week.

> > -Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stevens of Mrs. Alice Boyce Wednesday.

-Bernard Hengst Jr., and Virgil Triner of Chicago came Thursday evening for a few week's visit Mrs. Rose McCarthy.



ouise Rice, world famous graphologist can positively read your talents, virtues and faults in the drawings, words and what nots that you scribble when "lost

Shasteen, Sunday and Monday.

-Guaranteed Tires at whole- Chicago spent the week end with by all.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1928

-The Belle Hopper Missionary

-Mrs. Catherine Simpson was pleasantly surprised by a number er and family and Mrs. E. Brown -Mrs. C. B. Crockett enter- of friends who gathered at her tained Misses Lois Grider and home Wednesday evening and

> -Fred Boyce of Champaign spent the week end with his moth-

-Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Holzmuller and family and their guest Bernice Meyer motored to Teutopolis Sunday where they spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Con-John Pauls and family. Bernice who spent a week with Elsie Holz- Friday morning. She was born cation trip to the north. They will mueller returned to her home in Teutopolis.

-Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Weger and the Chaney Sisters attended the Chaney family reunion held in Springfield Sunday.

Miss Marie Brackney visited with her cousin Ruth Gramblin in Springfield Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cummings of Washington, D. C. who phine, Kenneth and Darrell, Mrs. spent a week with Mrs. Alice Zion. Boyce left Monday evening for a Mrs. Faye Watson and Mrs. Net- visit with folks at Champaign and

—A band concert was given by surprise party, it being her birth- the Sullivan band at the Masonic Home Monday evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ray McArty of Champaign spent Sunday Mattoon is spending the week the latter's sister, Mrs. Alice

-Miss Dorotha David of Decatur spent Sunday with home folks. -Mr. and Mrs. John Clark of Assumption spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brown.

-Eight and ten ply truck tires t wholesale prices. Simpson Bros., Lovington. 31-2t. -Jack Brackney and Don Newlin spent Sunday in Champaign

-Mrs. Emma Myers, daughter Elsie of Decatur visited at the

# WHITFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Garrett and Garrett attended the birthday in Decatur. dinner for Grandma Garrett Sunday at the home of Henry Boyd.

and Roy Spaulding of Mattoon this week. are spending a few days with A S. Henderson and family.

Margaret Garrett, Mary Voege and Velma Rentfrow visited Sunday evening with Ruth Doughty. The Revival services will begin at Smyser church August, 19.

Triple Birthday Dinner About 60 relatives gathered at the home of C. W. Younker Sunday as a surprise to celebrate the birthdays of C. W. Younker, Mrs. R. L. Younker and baby daughter

home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Younker. All brought well filled baskets and Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. -Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bensing of a bountiful dinner was enjoyed Orval Bragg.

> Those present were Mr. Mrs R. L. Younker and son Glen, day. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oaks, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Younker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Younkall of Assumption, Miss Leone and Irene Stretch of Oklahoma, Mr. Downey and Miss Mary Kaylor of Decatur, M. H. Younker and sons and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Younker and family.

### DALTON CITY Virginia Mae Williams

Virginia Mae Williams, 12 year stant Williams of this city died near Dalton City and spent practically her entire life here.

She is survived by her parents and ten brothers and sisters, Mrs. Hilda Balix of Mt. Zion; Mrs. Mrs. Jim Burks. Gladys MacMacatee of Hight, Kathleen, Loraine, Luella, Bobby, Donald, Helen and Norma Jean all at home. She was a member Monroe helped Mrs. Ora of the Christian church. Funeral cook for threshers Saturday. services and burial were in Mt.

Other Items Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder of Casey are visiting with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Grinslade of New Mexico have been visiting Sam Phillips.

Mrs. George Richardson and daughter Bessie have been visiting with W. W. Cowger and fam-

Norman Galloway of Smithfield spent a short time recently with C. W. Martin and family.

Carl West and family moved to Decatur Saturday.

Mr. Ferguson is seriously ill Hugh Thompson of Moweaqua

has been visiting relatives here. Mrs. Sam Brown and family and Mrs. George Sprague spent Tuesday in Decatur.

Mr. Chester, Clinton Walker and Elmer Underwood are visiting in Blackstone this week. Misses Frances Lambdin and

family and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Fern Cole visited the week ex: The Christian church of Dalton

City has been serving threshing Homer Spaulding of Chicago dinners in the church basement

# BRUCE

Mrs. Orval Bragg who has been ll is improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Odd Niles of Mat toon spent the week end with Mrs. Sarah Niles.

Mrs. A. D. Sharp of Huron, S. Dakota came Friday for a visit with John Sharp and family and other relatives.

David Kirkendoll has been ill.

and SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, AUGUST 9-10 MILTON SILLS in

"THE HAWKS NEST" Scars of war forced him to hide in the underworld of Chinatown. But scars of hate brought him into the light, fighting against the woman he loved to pay a great debt to a pal! Also The Collegians in "Sampson at Calford" and Paramount News.

Admission 10 and 25 Cents

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11 HOOT GIBSON in

"A TRICK OF HEARTS" An intricate web of comedy-thrills-action with Hoot in a new kind of Western but every bit his old hard fighting, hard riding, two-gun, self. Also a comedy.

> SUNDAY AND MONDAY, AUG. 12-13 WALLACE BEERY in "BEGGARS OF LIFE"

Admission 10 and 25 cents.

Supported by Richard Arlen and Louise Brooks. One of the nost unusual stories ever filmed—a story of trampdom from the pen of Jim Tully and marking Beery's return to dramatic roles. Comedy and Paramount News. Admission 10 and 25 cents.

## TUESDAY, AUGUST 14 DIXIE MINSTRELS

Omitting the regular picture, the Decatur Camp of Modern Woodmen will present their Dixie Minstrels, a complete show, consisting of songs. jokes and other featured entertainment including the Hawaiian entertainers from WJBL and the Gaiety Quartet. A treat you can't afford to miss. Admission to all, 25c—Show starts at 8:00 p. m.

## WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15 MARTHA SLEEPER in "THE LITTLE YELLOW HOUSE"

A picturization of Beatrice Burton's novel that ran serially in one of the well known woman's magazines. Read by thousands-now to be again enjoyed on the screen. Also Comedy. Admission 10 and 25 cents.

### THURSDAY-FRIDAY, AUGUST 16-17 MARY ASTOR and LLOYD HUGHES in "NO PLACE TO GO"

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Mrs. C. C. Gilbreath spent

Mrs. Alma Rose and daughter and Mona were Sullivan callers Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bragg and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bragg.

A horse belonging to Charles Ervin fell thru the flooring of the elevator driveway Saturday and

was slightly injured. Chester Ledbetter and Edward

Moore have purchased new cars. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson Sunday afternoon with Mr. and proving. Mrs. Orval Bragg.

# EAST HUDSON

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horn and Sunday. sons left Sunday morning on a vavisit the Yellowstone park.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins, Mrs. Dennis

Landers, Mrs. Tay Venters and daughter Marie and Mrs. Chris Mrs. Ora Wiley, Mrs.

Woodruff and daughter Loraine and Mrs. Chris Monroe and daughter Gertrude helped Mrs. Elmer Burks cook for bailers on Mittie Blair assisted Mrs. William Tuesday.

Miss Gertrude Monroe visited Tuesday. last week with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cookson and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Sunday in Springfield with Miss Cunningham and family spent Clara Devore. Sunday with Arthur Herendeen and family.

Miss Ann Elliott returned to her home Thursday after a visit numbered among the sick. in Long Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heren-

deen spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swietzer near Bruce. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe visited Sunday evening with Mr.

and Mrs. George Monroe. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woodruff.

# CUSHMAN

Mrs. Oscar Sheeks of Mattoon spent a few days the last of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fos-

Mr. and Mrs. William Cummings were Lovington callers on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster spent Saturday night and Sunday Mattoon with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wood called on Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Dixon and family in Arthur Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Shurl Tish of Decatur spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Butts.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Hamblin were Sunday visitors with Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Hamblin. Mrs. Thomas Kinsel entertained several guests Sunday in honor of Mr. Kinsel's birthday anniver-

O. A. Foster has been quite and Mrs. Margeurite Sharp spent sick the past few days, but is im-

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Myers entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Landgrebe and family to dinner

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hamblin were Sunday visitors with Mr. visit relatives in Montana and and Mrs. Millard Monroe in Sulli-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Horn.

Mrs. John Bragg called on Mrs. Harley Wood Monday afternoon. Mrs. Ernest Martin called on Wiley Mrs. C. A. Butts Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ray of Argenta spent a few days this week with Mrs. Margaret Foster. Mrs. W. E. Devore and daughters Anna Bell and Nora and Miss

Cole in cooking for threshers Misses Veva Bragg, Zelma and Anna Bell Devore and Jack Stairwalt and Delbert Devore spent

Mrs. Jeff Outhouse called on Mrs. R. L. Filson Tuesday. Mrs. Roy Graham has been

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erieck ankle. We're above

### **OUR WASHINGTON TRIP** (By the Editor)

(Continued from page 2)

tively clear.

moon and then on to Waynesboro, viewing the interior, after which and speakers stand is at the east in a few minutes more find yourthence to Gettysburg, where we we climbed the long winding stair- end of the amphitheatre. The sur- self at the tomb of the Washingspent the afternoon under the su- way leading to the top of the roundings too are beautiful. spent the afternoon under the su- way leading to the top of the pervision of an official guide in dome and gave Washington a East of this building is the there mildly tells all who are taking in the battlefield and hear- once over from there. It would grave of the Unknown Soldier of thoughtless as to forget 'hats off ing the story of this most decisive really take days to do justice to the World war, while a little way please." struggle of the Civil war.

tiful monuments, nearly all of to do it. which have been placed there by After we left the Capitol we the northern states. We took a went to Potomac Camp to the drink at the historic spring where south of the city and there made the northern and southern sol-application for a cabin. All were diers met and hobnobbed togeth- filled at the time, but on our reer on the night of the first day's turn later in the days we found battle and got water to wash the that one had been vacated and wounds of their comrades.

impressive lessons in American ton. This camp seemed to us to history that the country affords have several thousand tourists in and viewing the scenes and hear- it, the big majority of whom had ing the sing-song recitation of the their own tents. Every conveniguide, cannot fail to show you the ence was there available except awful struggle that here took shade. The camp became beastly place, with the wounded, dying hot, especially in the afternoons, and dead uncared for on the field and the cabin like a bake oven, of battle for several days. The but the nights were cool and comentire battlefield is not owned by fortable. While in camp we met the government. Farmers still the Townley family of Mattoon, own the farms which were crossed a teacher named Doty from Menand re-crossed in the heat of the dota and our old friend V. Vanibattle and fertilized by the blood man, the farm bureau organizer of heroes The main strategic and worker from this state. points of battle such as Cemetery After getting all located on top and Culp's Hill are all part of again to see what was to be seen. The government reservation. Several observation towers are on the Washington, even more so than the morning. We arrived a little field of battle and afford a good the Capitol, is the Washington early but a crowd was already

south, we passed on south toward shortly we were being carried to the upkeep of the home. The man

to Washington. With but little ic and fraternal societies. difficulty we reached Pennsylwania Avenue and saw the Nationdifficult. This is due to a great to the west of it with a beautiful stone blocks of uniform size. extent to the fact that Washing- reflecting pool in between. ton is not a commercial city and

urely kind.

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Gettysburg is one of the most a half days we spent in Washing-

monument which rears its 555 there. The home is owned by a

through Frederick, made famous its 500 foot level by the elevator at the turnstile told us that the by the poem "Barbara Frietchie" therein. The base of the monuand all we can say is that they ment is but 55×55 feet, the walls every calendar day of the year. are surely working the "Barbara" at the base being 15 feet, and the Hundreds were there at time of degend to a frazzle in using it to advertise candy, etc. It disgusted the elevator and a stairway lead
over the direct where at time of opening and we all swarmed up over the direct where famous us to the extent that we did not ing to the windows which can be men drove in their chaise and four even stop off to see the house seen near the top. After having more than a century ago to do from an upper window of which enjoyed the wonderful panorama honor to the first citizen of a new "Barbara" shouted "Shoot if you of the nation's capital from the nation.

We did not want to drive into we decided to walk this way—it shows the wealth that store we walk, so the wealth that the effective way was some walk.

al Capitol beckoning in the dis- ly led to the beautiful Lincoln tance. Washington traffic is not monument, but recently erected

After seeing all of this, we de-

the streets, it all seems of a leis- of the Capitol illumined by the his last. You pass on to see Mar- of the Washingtons. The beauti-

It would take pages to describe built under the dome of the na-Arlington, just as it would take tion's capitol for the remains of visit, the musiums, the art galdays to try and see all of the soldern grandeur that it holds. It is but the Old Dominion has never buildings. We had no time for not all a field of grand monu- given its consent to their remov- them. Sight seeing is like eating ments but here and there you see al, and we believe that were a good meal. A certain amount acres of smaller markers, under Washington living he would in- of it tickles the palate but too each of which rests the remains dorse Virginia's action. The old much is just naturally too much of one who gave his life for this temorary tomb is nearby, in a and in the time we have been in good state of preservation. country.

Mount Vernon. They tell us this stories and would not be fully deused to be a two-days trip years scribed even then. It was a small We asked Leaving Gettysburg and its feet of white shaft like a finger patriotic women's association and memory of valor, both north and pointing to better things on high.

It draw we like a magnet and a fee of 25c is charged for adover the dirves, where famous

Washington on Sunday evening steps. But it was worth the efiooking for a camp and as we fort. The interior walls are decton family in that early day. It found a fairly good one 15 miles orated with many beautiful tabnorth of the city we stopped off there.

Monday marning we draw in states, foreign countries, natriots. Monday morning we drove in- states, foreign countries, patriot- To Lawrence thus goes the credit After leaving the Washington monument our way quite naturalfor selecting D beautiful a site ta of trees. The building is of wood, carved to resemble white

the rush and bustle of smaller cided to call it a day and went back to camp, from where, after back to camp, from where, after photographer is in his glory on the grounds shooting all of the the grounds, shooting all of the views he wants.

The mansion is open to the visitors. They crowd through viewing the beautiful furnishings of the colonial period. They swarm all over the place with gasps of admiration for the really beautiful things which the Washington family possessed. Entering thru an eastern door and up a winding stairway, you stand and gaze with awe at the bed on which the Father of his Country breathed

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### TENNIE BOLIN Editor.

# **EDITORIAL**

We are hearing a lot of compliments from tourists and other travelers these days on what a fine looking community this is. Glad you noticed it folks; it seems that way to us

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But, shucks, instead of arguing He simply fell asleep.

Eventually every progressive farmer will buy a Farmall. Why not get one now for the fall harvesting, plowing and seeding?

LUNCH "Hot stew?" "No, 'stoo hot"

"Now I'll do the dictating,"

said the stenographer, after she married her boss.

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Dick Dunscomb wants to know "How long has it been since a linen duster was seen decorating the landscape?"

The town grouch says:-Summer visitors usually have a few shortcomings but many long stayings."

Clarence Ritchie says: "Now that science has succeeded in giving fragrance to fertilizer, the laboratory wizards might see what they can do with the unlabeled cigars we politicians smoke."

While girls are flappers, many men are floppers.

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Mr. Farmer-We're not editing this Corner simply to put over a few wise cracks, but to keep before you from week to week the fact that this store is headquarters for anything you may need in the way of farm implements.

Del Martin wonders how anything so very scarce ever got to be called common sense.

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powerful lights thrown upon it.

We parked near the West entrance of the Capitol and were at Arlington cemetery on the banks a former marriage. You see the are also to be even as a former marriage. You see the are also to be seen. haired Maryland aristocrat who once beset by a number of guides of the Potomac west of the city. LaFayette room which the genial seemed much interested in what who wanted to show us the city. The big new Memorial Stadium Marquis occupied on his visits of it is everywhere apparent. In the newspaper business consisted They were rather persistent, but and amphitheatre can be plainly with his friend Washington, the Mt. Vernon estate are over having been warned in advance, seen from the city. Arlington been warned in advance, we did not yield to their solicitation cemetery is one of the most way into the Washington library cultivated during colonial days and damp. We started off bright tion. A guide in Washington can solemn and impressive sights that and see the books which the first "Where were the nigger shanand early. The hazy clouds or take you around the city and show this nation affords. It is beautifog banks were plainly discernible you the various places of interest fully kept and abounds in monu- by his scholarly attainments for other. "Oh, they were never near along the mountain sides and soon but he cannot accompany you in- ments placed over the grave of we found ourselves travelling to any of the buildings. As the the nation's illustrious dead. The see the family bible in which settlement of their own further Through and above them. On the big places of interest are so easy big thing, without compare, is the descent, we passed through these to find, we failed to see the need new amphitheatre, built in mas- of the birth of her children. fog banks and when we reached to be bothered with a guide. We sive style, in architecture very Out again in the open you quaff ands of negroes to work for him.' the valleys the air was compara- entered the capitol and did join pleasing to the eye. It has a big a drink out of the Washington we reached Hagertown about the capitol and the faced seating capacity, with the dome building and spent several hours of the sky for a roof. The stage capriled the washington faced well and then see the kitchen, the faced other.

all of the sights in the Capitol, to the south Old Glory's folds are ruggle of the Civil war.

The field is covered with beau
all of the sights in the Capitol, to the south Old Glory's folds are washington here lies in simple out we had only hours in which softly rippling in the breeze. The washington here lies in simple soldier guard, paces steadily back but dignified surroundings, just and forth with measured tread. as Washington himself wished, We took some good pictures of for he chose the site for this tomb er country. these scenes. A little way to the The colored man tells the story west of the amphitheatre is the of the Washington tomb, a proud spent at the Smithsonian Institute. mast of the Battleship Maine, heritage of Virginia. Near relawhile under its anchor lie the tives lie buried nearby under

From Arlington we went to

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tha Washington's room and the ful gardens, said to be even as

Wealth and the judicious use many of them are in French. You the mansion, but constituted a George's mother noted the dates back" was the reply, "for you know that Washington had thous-"History has certainly nicely defaced that fact" remarked the

We got back to Washington about noon, had some lunch and then hurried downtown to see Cal tons and a colored man on guard Coolidge's residence, the White House. It closes to visitors at 2 o'clock and we got there about twenty minutes before closing time and saw considerable of the interior of this most famous dwelling house in this or any oth-

The rest of the afternoon we We called that another day.

Wednesday was to be our last dead who died in Havana harbor, shafts such as would attract no day in Washington. According we put up there for the two and a token that this nation will alwe put up there for the two and a token that this nation will always "Remember the Maine."

more than a passing glance in any to our planned schedule we were country cemetery. A vault was were hundreds of other places to Washington we certainly had Mt. Vernon would make many feasted the eyes on many won-

We asked Mrs. B. on Wednesago, when the best way of travel city, sufficient in itself in its day. day morning "Where will we go was down the Potomac by packet It had its spinning rooms, its today?" and she very promptly boat. You drive it now in about schoolroom, its office buildings, its answered "To the tomb of Wood-30 minutes over a good road. smoke house and a dozen other row Wilson." And there we went, Ridge, Round Top, Little Round Monday afternoon we started off This historic home of Washington buildings, each having its designated and a dozen other not merely as sight-seeers but as is open to the public nine months nated use. Some of these are humble and patriotic admirers to of the year. It opens at 9:30 in museums today containing relics pay our reverent respect to the

spots near the national capital and

memory of the great war presi- there is being erected with most elaborate care, the National Cath-Way out in the northwest part edral. The work of erection has Washington, on Wisconsin been in progress for several years Avenue is a place called St. Al- and it will take many more to bans. It is one of the highest carry it to completion. When fin-(Continued on page 7

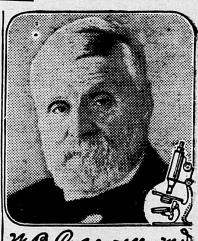
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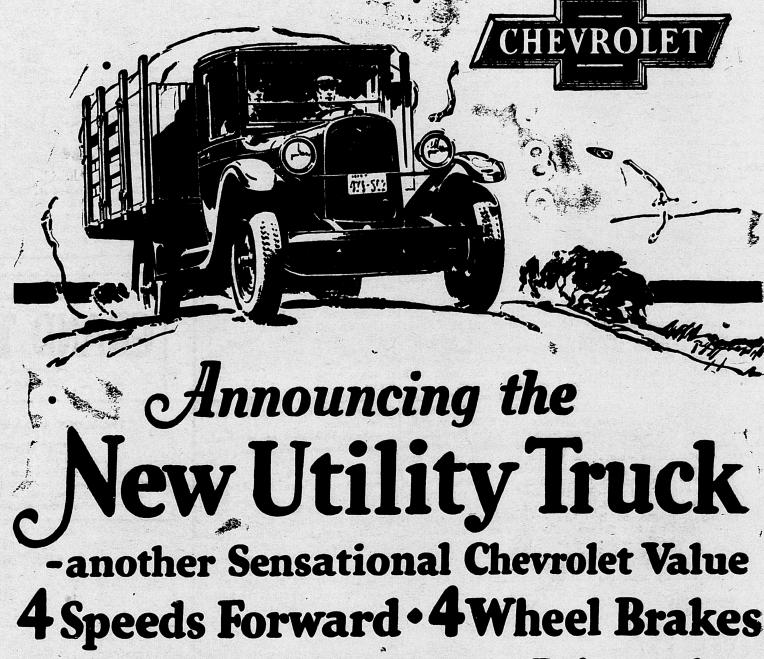
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The day was splendid, as brilliant as a day on Long Island can awhiles." be, and that is brilliant indeed. The great square house with its and ate a little without apparent mansard roof and many wings and appetite. additions and the great pillars of the veranda that gave it a certain said. "I certainly don't feel well. nobility was glistening white, for Take this stuff away will you? I it had just been painted. The can't eat it. I'm not going to use painters, as a matter of fact, were the car; you may tell Amy she still at work on the rear of the can have it. There's nobody come. house. They were working over time this Saturday afternoon, said. "Him and Miss Amy is playhurrying to finsh the job. John ing tennis out back in the tennis Drane had complained of the paint court." odor, saying it gave him a head-

The Drane place, although it had been given no particular Norbert, tell young Carter I want name was as good as any in West- to see him. No hurry-tonight or cote. Real estate dealers roughly estimated it to be worth a hundred thousand dollars and point- to see that the yellow guest room ed to it as an example of how is ready for a guest. I'm expectprices in Wescote had improved; ing a man to stay a few days." for it in 1892 and had spent some took up the tray and went. He played a lone hand. He never glanced toward John Drane. The twenty thousand in improving the coughed as he reached the door, place, having the pillared veranda coughed so hard that he had to built on and so on, so that the pause with the tray resting on a whole cost to him had been only thirty-five thousand. This was mentioned as a sample of the good losis. fortune John Drane had in all his investments. No one knew just that cold of yours," John Drane what he was worth but he was said, as if the cough had annoyed reputed to be worth at least a "Yes, I'm bein' careful of it," million dollars, possibly a great many millions.

On this Saturday afternoon he sat on his veranda just as he had seated himself on his return from than fairly. No sir." his office in the city. He sat in one of the wicker chairs, a wicker arm of his chair nervously. He stand beside him, and on this he frowned as his eyes rested on the stand beside him, and on this he had placed his hat and cane, and he leaned back in his chair with his eyes closed in the attitude of ness was unusual with him, ordina very tired man. One of the arily he was so calm and cold and the house with a check for an even hands that grasped the arm of his unmoved by even the most excitchair twitched slightly; it was the slender aristocratic hand of a rounding Wall Street he was callman of seventy. Presently Nor-bert, the colored houseman came stern, unfathomable. through the door carrying a tray Drane was not a sphinx. In Westplate of crackers, a napkin and

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moved the hat and cane, and chase of the old house and his ter all, even if he don't look it!" placed the tray on the stand. John considerable expenditures for re-Drane opened his eyes.

"All right, Norbert," he said.

"I'll ju' put this hat an' cane in the hall, Mist' Drane," the negro

"An' Miss Amy say I should ask you is you goin' use the car if you ain't maybe she go ridin'

Drane dipped a cracker in milk

"I don't feel well Norbert," he

"Only Mist' Carter," the negro

"Alone?"

"Couple o' young folks."

"Yes. When you go out there, tomorrow will do; whenever he

ledge. It was the distressing cough

Norbert said and added, as he was, f opened the door; Mis' Vincent mute. she's jus' fairly; she ain't no more

John Drane's fingers tapped the long tree-studded lawn that ran down to the road. This nervous-

cote he had made his home some

pairs had been a seven day topic still as bony as ever, but "driedand then he had been accepted as up" did not describe him, nor had a silent man, possibly suffering it ever. He was thin almost to Woodrow Wilson. Three flags from a chronic indigestion that emanciation, but it was a soft are displayed, the American flag made him a little cranky, but not thinness; his skin was not dried and the two presidential flags such a bad sort at that. He took nor leathery, and his face had presented to him on the occasions no part in the town affairs that not so much wrinkled as fallen in- of his two inaugurations. Nearby "Perhaps!" Drane called for mass meetings and ser- to jowls and folds. His cheeks

not interested."

He took no part in social af- plete shaving outfit at his office. fairs. As time passed he did be- In a small dressing-room there he come interested in some of the also changed his linen at noon; financial concerns—he became a he could not bear soiled linen. made horses a nuisance, for his the town entered his driveway. fine horses. His coachman al- "Ah!" he exclaimed, and then ways drove him to the trains and frowned, because a second taximet him on his return until the cab had followed the first. time came when he bought an automobile; after that his chauf-wide sweep of the drive, one cab drive. some of his deals were sensationally profitable. It was the amazing effrontery of some of these deals that had attracted attention to him sufficiently to warrant his being given a sobriquet of his own-The Human Sphinx. He

would not talk of his deals or of

the market or of anything. The

moment he reached the city he

was, for all practical purposes,

It was not long before Westcote knew he was an exteremly wealthy man. Solicitors for a new hospital, going to John Drane in the hope of getting him to give some hundreds of dollars or perhaps a thousand came away from been no wasted words. "Yes,I approve of it; I will give you something," he had said and turning to the desk he had written the check. The solicitor glancing at it, had thought it was for a thousand dollars and had been profuse in several dainty sandwiches. He moved the wicker stand a little closer to John Drane's chair, re
tote he had made his nome some twenty-five years earlier, a bachelor of forty-five who preferred a home in the country. His purity discovered that it was for the amazing hundred thousand. The check went through the bank and

> was paid without question. "Well, the bony old son-of-agun!" the treasurer of the hospital exclaimed. "He must have a heart in his dried-up carcass af

At seventy John Drane was

vice on committees but he gave were drawn down below his cold gray eyes and when he removed his eye glasses the hollows below his eye glasses the hollows below any more this aft'noon. She say who came to him on such affairs the eyes were almost ghastly but and listened to them, silently but even at seventy he was minutely with keen attention. Sometimes careful of his body and dress, alwithout a word, he wrote a check; most dandified. He shaved twice sometimes he merely said, "I am a day, once in the morning and once at noon, for he had a com-

> director of one of the banks, and He was a tall man, or his thinwas a regular attendant at its ness made him seem tall, and now board meetings-but he was he arose from his chair as one of known mainly, until automobiles the nondescript black taxicabs of

feur always drove him to his of- following close on the wheels of fice just around the corner from the other, drew up before the verhas time. And tell Mrs. Vincent Wall Street on Broadway. He and and their doors opened siwas not so much a peculiar man multaneously. From the second as a self sufficing one. In the the passenger was quick to alight, deals he made in Wall Street he a small man all in black, and he allied himself with groups. And a finger and touched his lips—a

**OUR WASHINGTON TRIP** 

(Continued from page 6) ished the dome thereof will be the highest point in Washington and will over-top the Washington monument which was built on low ground. The central four pillars which will support the dome when completed are 28 feet in diameter. Only stone is being used in the construction work for steel has not been proven to last a thousand years or longer and this Cathedral is being built for the ages. The work of building is under the supervision of the Episcopal church but the Cathedral will be truly a national cathedral in every sense of the word.

Here on the lower floor in a crypt to one side is the casket in which are the earthly remains of is another crypt in which will be placed the remains of Admiral Dewey.

Leaving this Cathedral we drove for a time through the Zoological Gardens and then went back for another look at the irresistable attractions on display in the Smithsonian. When we were all tired out walking around and viewing the displays, we drove back to camp.

We had our dinner, checked out and bade Washington a temporary goodbye, crossed the Potomac into Virginia, headed south to Alexandria, famous for its memories of the Washington family. We did not stop off here, but turned to the west to begin our homeward journey, with Winchester, as our objective for the day's

(Concluded next week)

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a finger and touched his lips—a gesture so brief that it was hardly observable, but the man in black caught it and nodded that (Continued on last page)

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SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

# Chaplin Mazir Writes Commendatory Letter About Sullivan's Soldier Boys

"Sullivan Progress, "Sullivan, Ill. "Dear Editor:

"Many of your readers may be youngest enlisted man. anxious to receive a short newsweeks' stiff military training.

visits to Sullivan on evenings high schools. when your company drills, I natress and welfare of the unit.

pany, First Lieutenant Campbell well, happy and contented. and Lieutenant Pribble of Arthur are officers well equal to the oth-deal by this encampment. er officers of the regiment, in their men and are holding the es- will return to their homes eager teem of the fellow officers and en- to be with father and mother, sisjoying the confidence of the regi- ter and brother, wife and child mental commander. By a choice Your ever courteous depot agent selection and wise appointment will be able to give you an exact of non-commissioned officers they information as to what time the are holding their organization Sullivan soldier train will pull inwith a well cemented grip.

livan tents, to walk on their spotless company street, to watch the

THE HUMAN SPHINX

(Continued from page 7) he understood. From the first cab the passenger had considerable trouble alighting. He was a huge man, broad of shoulder Pifer and daughter Ruth for the and hip, and he was trying to annual pot-luck dinner and picnic bring with him a huge yellow oil- of the Sulivan Township Houseboard suitcase, in size propor- hold Science club. tioned to himself. He had the awkwardness of a man not accustomed to the frequent use of Maria Walker, Freda

head with the back of his hand Shasteen, Kate Ewing, Ethel Elbefore he dug into his pocket for der, Martha Bean, Elizabeth Shithe cab fare. "Black my cats!" he cried. "Come mighty near never gettin' Florence Hogue, Hattie Breisler, out of your shebang, son. Half Thelma Fisher, Pearl Parks, Grace a dollar, hey? 'Taint so bad; Purvis, Mildred Shuman, Mattie here's a dime for you."

"Well, black my cats!" he cried. tie Miller, Mary Lois
Drane! Duth Miller, Wayne turned to the steps. "You durned old Johnnie Drane! Ruth Miller, If you ain't just as bony and kids! Well, now who'd have thot Skinny Drane away down east! ular blamed old palace like this! Well! Well! Well!"

"Simon, I'm glad to see you," John Drane said, taking the fat man's hand. "Leave your luggage there, my man will take care of splendid service.

He turned then to the smaller

"Dart," he said to him, "I'd teresting. like you to meet an old friend of how long it is Simon? Twenty- university grounds. five years?'

"Black my cats, no John! Thirty-five anyway. I wasn't to home when you was there twentyfive years ago," the fat man said. "I'd gone down to Kansas City to try to find that boy of mine, but HELPED TOM KINSEL you wouldn't remember that, I guess. Thirty-five years!"

"Simon Judd, from my old home town of Riverbank, Iowa," John Drane said, completing the introduction. "And my good friend William Dart," he added. "You've heard me speak of Riverbank, Dart."

"Quite frequently; quite frequently," Dart said. "I'm very glad to know you, Mr. Judd. Any friend of Mr. Drane's of course-Yes, indeed, I've heard Mr. Drane speak of Riverbank! Yes frequently."

They were interrupted by young girl who came hurriedly and merrily around the house, half running and carrying a tennis racquet in her hand. She evidently had expected to find Mr. Drane alone and had been eager to say something, but now she put it off, seeing that Drane had ser ice cream social Friday night. visitors.

**NEW OIL STATION** 

Hagerman & Harshman, contractors are this week building a dinner Sunday on Grandma Garnew oil station on Hamilton street rett. There was a large crowd south of the I. C. Crossings on the of friends present and all reporteast side of the street.

The new station will handle Standard Oil products.

-Mrs. E. A. McKenzie was seriously ill the early part of the week with an infection which started from what was at first apparently only a skin rash.

with his grandparents, Mr. and July with their home folks here. Mrs. C. D. Booker in Lovington. -Vera Loy visited last week with her cousin Berdina Turner spent the week end with his par- Mrs. Charles Booker of Loving- ing for Dallas Texas, where he is of Allenville.

"Camp Grant, Ill. | men on the drill field, to marvel 'August 6, 1928 at their soldierly, keen appearance at battalion and regimental parades. They are on the job from the commander down to the

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

"One feature I find particularly story from Camp Grant, where characteristic of the Sullivan and your so efficient unit, the Head- Arthur company. It is the fine quarters company First Batallion, and cultured training those young 130th Infantry is receiving a two men have received in the public 'schools of those two cities and "On account of my frequent some are still receiving in the

"These good, young, healthy, urally am interested in the prog-splendid looking boys are a credit to their homes and the respective The commander of your com-institutions of learning. All are

"Everyone has profited a great

"They all attended our field good ways superior to church services on Sunday. They have the love of coming Saturday forenoon they to the station. Come and mee "It's a pleasure to visit the Sul- the real boys of God's choice.

'Captain Francis S. Mazir "Chaplain 130th Infantry."

### S. T. H. S. LADIES GUESTS OF MRS. PIFER AND DAUGHTER AT URBANA TUESDAY

Members and a few invited guests motored to Urbana Tuesday to the home of Mrs. Hattie

Those attending were Nettie Wiard, Ruth Powell, Mae Monroe, Walker, cabs and when he finally stood on Carrie Landers, Lena Forrest, the gravel his face was red and Grace Clara Baker. Shumar., perspiring and he wiped his fore- Lone Miller, Iione Thomas, Lora rey, Loena Stone, Della Garrett, Gertrude Fleming, Maude Wood, Fread, Mary Patterson, Stella He picked up his suitcase and Baker, Reta Wilson, Anna Bland, Myrtle Miller, Wayne Miller, Mat-Lois Fleming Wilson, Junior and Billie Shasteen, Wayne skinny as you was when we was Elder, Olive Woodruff, Clara Chaney, Bernita Chaney, Bernice I'd ever be shakin' hand with Chaney, Jennie Seitz, Dorman Shirey, Paul McDavid, Mabel here, on the front porch of a reg- Landers. Hattie and Ruth Pifer, Tella Pearce, Marion Baker, Joe How are you, anyhow, you old and Dulcenia Purvis, Rose Hawrascal? Good old Skinny Drane! kins, Rex Drum and Lydia Wood-

> A delightful dinner was served at the noon hour to which all did

The trip going was very inter-Simon. I never see anyone from esting as the crowd met at seven farm just out of Monticello. This feature of the trip was very in- terfat; hens 13c to 19c; springs

After dinner there were many mine, a man I havn't seen for places of interest viewed on the

The day was well spent and all enjoyed every minute and look forward to next year's trip. All voted Mrs. Pifer and daughter as royal entertainers.

**OBSERVE 38TH BIRTHDAY** A surprise yarty was given for Tom Kinsel by his friends and neighbors at his farm near Cushman, Sunday August 5th it being his thirty-eight birthday.

They came in while his had him in town, with well-filled The office of the organization is baskets and at noon a very nice dinner wes served.

There were about twenty-five seated in the dining room.

In the evening games were played and music were furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Taylor of which they work. Lovington. Mrs. Tom Kinsel then served ice cream and cake and ice

cream cones. About 5:30 all departed for more happy birthdays.

# **SMYSER**

\$14.96 was cleared at the Smy-Mrs. Howard Robinson spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Armantrout.

The Community had a birthday ed a good time.

U. G. Armantrout does not show much improvement. Pearl Denham and family were Allenville visitors Saturday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kracht and daughter June, Mr. and Mrs. Minneapolis and St. Paul where Alfred Daum and son Junior of -Roy Loy visited last week Pekin spent the last week end in

> -Grover Smith of Chicago ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS HAD

CEREMONIAL MEETING Friday evening August 3 the was placed in a hollow of the pasture south of the residence. This was the first Council Fire the the open fire and the setting very Margaret Chapin, Olive Ruth Martin and Adeline Elliott ceremony. Mary Emily Lewis gave "Ode to the Fire."

Six of the girls received the Camp Fire Rings and Honor beads were also awarded. The girls are working hard for honors and are looking forward to receiving more beads at next Council Fire.

Elmina Scheer was received into the Camp as a new member and took the law of the Camp Fire Girls which is Seek Beauty, Give Service, Pursue Knowledge, Trustworthy, Hold on to Health, Glorify Work, Be Happy.

After the ceremonial meeting was closed the girls sat around the open fire and made final plans for camping at Pifer's park which will be Aug. 6 to Aug. 9.

# TOM NAVE UNDER BOND

FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING Saturday night while Dr. W. S. Williamson and a doctor from Chicago were returning to this a car driven by Tom Nave of Taylorville and occupied by Nave and Willie Long of Lake City. The help but hit it. The Williamson car was badly damaged and the Nave car was almost a total loss. Dr. Williamson's companion was slightly injured.

Dr. Williamson swore out a warrant against Nave charging driving while intoxicated. He was arrested at Lovington Monday and brought to this city. He gave bond in the sum of \$500 to appear here for trial Monday.

# SULLIVAN MARKETS

The grain market this week shows a decided slump in prices. Elevators are offering 96c for oats and 60c for barley. No barley is reaching the elevators as most of it has already been marketed or is being kept for feed. Options on new corn for De-

Moultrie county had an enormwas fine, reports showing an average of over 50 bu. per acre. of

cember delivery range from 55c

good quality graain. The prospect for corn is perhaps as good as has ever been invited. seen here. The stand is good, the crop is well along toward development for this season of the cept one. year and the farmers anticipate a record breaking crop.

Threshing has been progressing steadily and wheat, oats and barley will soon all be threshed. The occasional rains have helped the pastures and new clover and

paying 26c for eggs; 43c for but-19c to 24c; cocks 10c; ducks 12c;

# WELL ORGANIZED CHURCH

The little country church southwest of this city, known as Mt. Zion has perhaps the best organized and largest working organi-It is known as "The Busy Bees." 8:00 p. m. in the church belfry—and as you may have guessed by now, the workers are a swarm of bees. The bees took charge of the belfry some eyars ago and apparently at Pifer's park. like the religious atmosphere in

# JEANETTE RIGGIN HELPED

DIRECT BIG PAGEANT Nearly three thousand parents nome wishing Mr. Kinsel many and friends of children who regularly visit the recreation grounds of seven cities gathered recently at the Brookside playgrounds at Indianapolis to see the pageant "The Betrothal Festival" in which 100 children took part. The assistant director of the pageant was Miss Jeanette Riggin who is director of recreation in Brookside

Miss Riggin is a former Sulivan girl, being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Riggin, who now live in Indianapolis.

-Rev. D. A. MacLeod who recently resigned the pastorate of the local Presbyterian church left the latter part of last week for he will spend several weeks visiting relatives and friends.

Veda Loy is spending this week

YOUNG FARMER VICTIM

OF UNUSUAL ACCIDENT

A most unusal accident hap-Wastedeka Camp Fire Girls held pened recently to Leland Oliver, their ceremonial meeting at home young man employed on the Ivan of Miss Adeline Elliott, 301 E. Fox farm, near Witt, Ill., while members of the family after which grove near Smysor church Satur-Jackson street. The Council fire he was assisting in storing hay in a barn.

Oliver was forking the hay into an elevator when the first girls have had and they enjoyed finger of his right hand was caught in the elevator pulley. He was hauled to the top of the barn thirty feet suspended by the one had charge of candle lighting finger. His finger finally slipped from his glove and he dropped Nutter. thirty feet upon the mound of hay on the wagon.

Although shocked by his perilous experience and unconscious for almost half an hour, he was none the worse for the unusual accident, with serious injury and perhaps death being prevented by his having the hay for a landing. inger. -Pana Palladium.

## BIRTHDAY DINNER FOR

ALLENVILLE PEOPLE at their home on Sunday to help and Mrs. Frank Fleming, Mildred Mr. Milam celebrate his 60th and Mary Lois; Mrs. O. J. Gauger er and daughter Elsie, Mrs. Lubirthday anniversary, it being on and Cora; Mrs. Genevieve Lowe Monday and also help Alta Moran of Sullivan; Mr. and Mrs. Arloo Lovington, Mr. and Mrs. John

at the noon hour. Those present Arlie, Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins Mrs. Susie Loy and children Vera, and Cora, James and Georgie, Mr. Creath; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gilcity from Decatur, they ran into and Mrs. William Clayton and daughters Anna Lee and Eliza- B. Wiley; Rev. and Mrs. Black- All departed at a late hour wishbeth, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Moran burn and Joyce of Fullers Point. ing her many more happy birthand daughters Olga, Alta and son Nave car came slowly on the slab Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Newt Niles and Mrs. Smith Ellis and Martha, and Dr. Williamson could not and daughter Helen, Jessie Clay- Mr. and Mrs. Matt Timmons and CHILDREN'S TICKETS ton and Charles Hoskins and Arhie Lowe.

the afternoon.

# INTERESTING ACTIVITIES

The Stricklan-Palmyra 4-H club of Albion. met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Reta Wilson.

Miss Lucile Ashbrook gave a demonstration on "How to use ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Refreshments of pop and cook- this city.

ies were served. Mrs. Ray Misenheimer, Mrs. W. W. Graven, Mrs. John Black, were visitors.

Our achievement day will held Saturday, Aug. 11th at W. W. Graven's home. Everyone is day on a business trip to St. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The club also met Friday, Aug. All members were present ex-

The dresses were finished and scored. After the business meeting yells were given by the members and all joined in the sings. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Heiland, Mrs. Riverbank—none of them ever come east. Yes, it's good to see won."

A. m. on the north side of square and on the way stopped to visit the fox and rabbit farm and duck the fox and rabbit farm and duc Richardson, William Gustin and Junior Elzy were visitors.

#### MINSTREL AT THE GRAND TUESDAY, AUGUST 14TH

Tuesday, August 14th is the date chosen by the Decatur Camp ORGANIZED CHURCH of Modern Woodmen to present WORKERS AT MT. ZION their "Dixie Minstrels" a musical aggregation composed of mem-bers of their organization at the Grand Theatre in this city. Their show will be presented precisely zation of its kind in this part of as they have given it in several the country. The members of this other theatres throughout central organization devote all of their Illinois and will include jokes, time to church work, from early songs, quartet singing, etc. Their morning until late at night. They feature numbers are the Hawaiian receive no pay for such faithful entertainers, from Station WJBL service. This organization has been on the job for several years. show of the evening will start at

#### ALLENVILLE Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Black and

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Misenheimer and daughter Joyce spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Maxedon

and son Jackie attended a fish supper at the home of Earl Loy in Sullivan Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Black, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Graham, Berdina Turner, Verna and June Martin, Lawson and Andrew Maxedon and Mr. and Mrs. Seth French spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Misenheimer and daughter. Ice cream was, served.

Mrs. David Stewart attended the funeral of Pearl Enterline in Sullivan Tuesday.

Rev. G. R. Ridgway spent the

week end at Bridgeport. Miss Iva Fitch of Flora has been visiting J. C. Judd and fam-

-Mrs. George Simpson of Detroit, Mich., arrived Tuesday for a three weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson in this city and also folks in Lovington.

-Frank Wolf who spent several months with his parents, Mr. with her grandparents, Mr. and and Mrs. Wolf left Sunday morn**ELLIS REUNION** 

The annual reunion of the Ellis family was held in Wyman was partaken of by about 60

the following program was given: Reading of Minutes-Mrs. Liz-

Family Journal of past year-Mrs. Arloo Rominger. Dialogue-Margaret and Jesse Gilmer.

Song-Mrs. Jess Rominger, Mrs. Rose Jenkins, Mrs. Margaret

Reading-Cora Gauger. Song-Rev. and Mrs. Black-

burn.

The following officers were elected: President-Smith Ellis, Mat

Vice Pres .- Mrs. Arloo Rom-

Sec.-Treas.-Mrs. J. D. Fortner Historian-Mrs. Arloo Roming-

The following were present: Relatives and friends of Mr. Mrs. Hettie Ellis, Mrs. Gladys and Mrs. George Milam gathered Whitfield, Robert and Jack; Mr. A bountiful dinner was served Mrs. Emma Webb, Mildred and Booker and daughter Mabel Mae, were Mr. and Mrs. George Milam and Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Veda and Roy of this city. mer, Margaret and Jesse; Mrs. J. Bernice called in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ellis, Mr. days. three children, Mrs. Sam Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Shadwick and son, The day was spent in a social Mr. and Mrs. Sharp and son of way. Ice cream was served in Mattoon; Mrs. J. D. Fortner and Schools Mrs. Roughton has a Windsor; Mrs. Estella Baker, free admission to the State Fair STRICKLAN PALMYRA 4-H Urbana; Mr. and Mrs. J. Nutter ust 20th. These tickets are given

# BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

A number of neighbors gathermachine attachments," Charles Logue Sunday evening to had been engaged to teach the and Wilma Rhodes gave demon-tender a surprise party to Mrs. Julian school has resigned and stration on "Set in pockets". Af- Logue in honor of her birthday the vacancy has been filled by the reavement when our son Clyde ter the business meeting music anniversary. Regreshments of appointment of Miss Ruth Bell of was called to the Great Beyond. was rendered by Bonnie Lou Ash-lice cream and cake were served. Jonathan Creek township who but Especially do we thank for the wheat, 87c for old corn, 29c for brook and Kathryn Misenheimer, The Logue family lives on the recently completed three years of many floral tributes. then all joined in outdoor sports. farm of Dr. A. D. Miller east of Normal work.

# PROLIFIC PARENTS

Mrs. William Walker, Mrs. Ed numerous. Mrs. Feodor Wassillev, Monticello Thursday afternoon Heiland, Mrs. Hugh Franklin, wife of a Russian peasant, is said to play a golf tournament with Mrs. W. E. Graven, Mrs. Walter to have had 69 children. Dionore the golfers of the pepsin city. ous oats crop this year. There Delana, Bonnie Lou Ashbrook, Salviati of Fiorence, Italy, had was a big acreage and the yield Eileen Graven and William Gustin 52 and David Wilson of Madison, Ind., was the father of 47.—Ex.

Louis. She returned Wednesday. Jesse Hodge.

#### WHITLEY OLD SETTLERS **REUNION SAT. AUG. 25**

The annual Whitley Township par, Sunday, August 5. Dinner old settlers picnic and reunion will be held in the McCormick day, August 25th.

The officers of the association are-President, Henry Boyd; vice president Orla Kimbrough; sec'ytreas. Frank Hunt.

The committees in charge the reunion arrangements are: Grounds-John Voegel, T. S.

Simmons, Scott Young. Music—Mr. and Mrs. Doughty.

Decorations-Mrs. Fay Munson Mrs. Pearl Lilly, Mrs. Bertha

# BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

FOR MRS. SUSIE LOY Sunday being Mrs. Susie Loy's 31st birthday anniversary a fev o fher relatives and friends gathered at her home with well filled baskets at the noon hour and surprised her.

Those present were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bookcinda Hughes and son Otto of and was twice married. celebrate her 17th birthday anni- Rominger and Sylvan; Mr. and Turner and daughter Berdina of daughters, Mrs. Mary Lowmaster, Mrs. M. O. Rominger and Cleone; Allenville, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil

Mrs. John Taylor and daughter

# FOR THE STATE FAIR

County Superintendent of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dailey of quantity of children's tickets for The new stock issued since the Mrs. Hattie Pifer and Ruth of on Children's day, Monday, Aug- a share. No irregularities were free. Kindly call at Mrs. Roughton's office for them.

### TEACHER RESIGNED Mrs. Josephine Murphy who

# TO MONTICELLO

Quite a delegation of members Records of large families are of the local country club went to

-Miss Valeria Hodge student nurse of the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago returned Wednesday -Mrs. S. P. Stricklan left Mon- after spending a month's vacation of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stengel

### BEGGARS OF LIFE" COMING TO THE GRAND THEATRE

One of the newest and most unusual photoplays produced to date will be seen at the Grand Theatre Sunday and Monday, Aug. 12-13 when "Beggars of Life" featuring Wallace Beery is shown.

The picture marks the return to the screen of Beery in dramatic roles, excellent support being given him by Louise Brooks and Richard Arlen. The picture will be shown simultaneously with many of the large theatres over the country but considerably prior Kimbrough, Jesse Lilly, Frank to cities comparable to Sullivan

The Chicago showing of the picture will possibly be simultaneous but not prior to the exhibition of the picture in Sullivan's

#### MRS. MARY BAKER AGED 96 DIED FRIDAY IN BETHANY

Mrs. Mary Baker passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lou Ross in Bethany Friday evening at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Baker was 96 years of age and her demise is attributed to senility. She was a native of North Carolina

Deceased is survived by two of Bigsbee, Okla; Mrs. Lou Ross of Bethany and two sons, H. L. Younger of Todd's Point township and Cyrus Younger of Pana.

#### STEWARDSON BANK AGAIN HAS OPENED FOR BUSINESS

Stewardson, Ill., Aug. 6-The Stewardson National Bank, formerly the First National Bank of Stewardson, opened Saturday after having been closed April 30, because of slow money.

The bank has a capital of \$25,-000 and a surplus of \$10,000. bank was closed, was sold at \$140 found by A. S. Allsup of Decatur, national bank examiner, except a tendency toward liberal loaning.

# CARD OF THANKS

We thank all friends, relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Misenheimer, and family.

# TWO TEACHERS PASS

Mrs. Roughton has been notified that two out of the six who recently wrote for teachers' cerpassing tificates have made grades.

-Miss Mae Austin is spending the week in Decatur at the home -Mrs. C. J. Webb of Omaha. Nebr., spent Sunday with friends.

# Dunscomb Dry Goods Co.

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