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Thompson, Waller and Dietrich Tell Voters Democracy's Appeal

Meeting in Freeland Grove Attended by Big Crowd. Pawnee Four Entertained. Local and Legislative Candidates Also Present. Amplfier and Loud Speakers Carry Message to Overflow Meeting.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sona and

-Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Holz-

spent Sunday at Paradise Lake.

Died Suddenly at

He had been in this city in the

morning and gotten a new mag-

moned. He died about an hour

Mr. Fleshner and Mr. Ryan

Following the wedding break-

fast at bride's home the young

and Mrs. Joseph L. Fleshner of

3100 Prairie avenue Mattoon.

COXCOMBS ON DISPLAY

Home Wednesday

Dennis Landers

day Afternoon.

home

Although the weather was exceedingly favorable for making daughter Helen, son Hal and Geo. soybean hay and spring wheat, Thompson motored to Champaign Moultrie county voters turned out Friday where the young men will in a big crowd Thursday after- attend the university this year. noon to hear Judge Floyd Thompmueller and family and Mrs. Rose son and other speakers discuss the issues of the campaign in the McCarthy and daughter Helen auditorium in Freeland grove.

A delegation from this city with the local band went to Lovington at 11 o'clock and was met there by a Lovington delegation which escorted Judge Thompson and his party to this city. He was accompanied by Peter A. Waller, the democratic candidate for lieutenant governor and a Chicago newspaper representative.

The Pawnee four quartette arrived in this city about 12 o'clock and started their partof the pro-They rendered many pleasing selections, closing with "The End of a Perfect Day". Aerial bombs were shot beginning of this city, died suddenly at his this part of the state are as folat 5:30 in the morning and added a spirit of celebration to the stroke of apoplexy. day's activities.

Promptly at 1 o'clock the meeting was opened, the first of neto for his tractor. Upon his the speakers being Mr. Waller, return home he put in this repair who at the close of his address and Emil Burgholzer his farm was taken to Shelbyville by Dr. hand made a trip around the field Judge Thompson with it. Mr. Landers in the meanwill am solution was then introducted and made the speech, most of which appears in this issue on other pages. As his time was limited his speech was not as complete as the ad- shut off the engine and to come assigned to Virden. vance manuscript furnished The and rub the back of his neck. He

and Ed Sturdyvin of Champaign Shasteen who was working in a the legislative candidates were field nearby. The two men manintroduced to the audience as alaged to get the stricken man into so were R. B. Foster, L. W. Mc- the car and he was taken to his Mullin and Cadell West the candi- home and medical aid was sumdates on the county ticket.

Mrs. Freemon of Mattoon, can-later. greetings to the audience.

discussed national issues, covering health for some months. the ground in an able and fearless Dennis Landers was born Febru- tablish here.

The Pawnee Four closed the a half brother Ed Poisel of Beth- ly beyong that point. The audience consisted mostly of voters. Schools were in session Lodge No. 158 I. O. O. F. so the crowd was not swelled by any of the school children. All Thursday evening funeral ar- hospital.

opinion among Democrats is that here can be determined. "It was a great Meeting."

JOHN FLESHNER IS UNITED IN MARRIAGE cessories to match. She wore a

At a pretty wedding ceremony Monday morning at 7:30 o'clock both wore black. at the Church of the Immaculate Conception on Mattoon Miss Clover Andrews became the bride of coupled repaired to their own John Fleshner in the presence of ready furnished and prepared a large number of relatives and home, where they are now housefriends. Rev. Father Cusack oflowed. Miss Regina Fleshner, and merry makers mostly from Mattoon gathered in the home shown. Ryan one of the groom's cousins of near Arthur were the attend-

Miss Rose Gardner played the wedding march for the bridal farming. He was graduated from Section 1997 party to take their places. During Sullivan Township High School va Hawkins. the mass Edward Littleton sang, in the class of 1926 and was class "At Dawning" and "Ave Maria." treasurer during his last 2 years

Mr. Littleton is a cousin of the in high school. groom, as were also the two altar Mrs. Fleshner is a daughter of boys Richard Littleton and Jas. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Andrews of Owen McVay.

After the ceremony a three- She was graduated from the Matcourse breakfast was served by toon High School in the class of Mrs. C. C. Brooks, assisted by 1928. Both Mr. and Mrs. Flesh-Miss Irma Andrews, sister of the ner have a large circle of friends bride and other relatives and here as well as in Mattoon. friends to the members of the The couple will make their bridal party and a number of rel- home on a farm near Coles. The atives and friends. Attractive farm adjoins the farm of bouquets of various garden flow- groom's father. ers were effectively arranged

about the house and on the table. For her wedding the bride was attired in a pretty dress of tan georgette trimmed in dark brown year raised a beautiful collection sories to harmonize. She carried are on display in the Robinson man of Arthur visited with Mr. and Mrs. consult a specialist and i much of Nokomis and Myame Beaman considerable tract of land adjoint and Mrs. an an arm bouquet of sweetheart show window.

Rev. G. V. Herrick **New Pastor Assigned** To Methodist Church

field. Other Changes Made in Conference Which Came to a Rev. Robertson Will go to Green-Close Monday Night at Peoria.

Methodist preacher in Sullivan, succeeding Rev. C. D. Robertson was in Oak Grove cemetery. Petersburg, Illinois will be new who will go to Greenfield.

Rev. H. C. Beck formerly pastor of the Mattoon Methodist church has succeeded Rev. A. M. Wells as district superintendent. Rev. Wells is taking the position of secretary of the Preachers' Aid society.

These changes were made in annual conference held in Peoria. September Term The conference came to a close Monday night.

Sullivan will greatly regret that the Robertson family has been transferred. Rev. and Mrs. Stricken While in Field Shortly Robertson and son Lyle have Petit Jurors Are Excused to Octo-hit. After His Return Home From made many friends here during This City. Funeral Arrange- their stay and the work of the ments Not Announced Thurs- church has been progressing nicely under Rev. Robertson's pastorate. The church had requested Dennis Landers, well known Rev. Robertson's re-appointment. Other pastors appointed for farmer residing a few miles west

Wednesday following a lows: Arthur-Rev. F. E. Neumeyer. Blue Mound-Rev. H. B. Oborn formerly at Bethany.)

Cadwell-Rosedale-James Wil-

did so but in a few minutes Mr. reappointed superintendent of the business; Paul Helton of Arthur bank. Landers collapsed. Unable to Springfield district and Rev. A. who is charged with having stolen

TO SOLICIT FUNDS FOR LOCAL HOSPITAL

Judge George A. Sentel, president of the Sullivan Community of mortgage foreclosures are didate for U. of I trustee was al- Friends say that Mr. Landers Club called a special meeting of pending and there are more than reetings to the audience.

Judge Dietrich of Beardstown he has not been in very good proposed hospital, which Mrs. Cutler of Moweaqua wants to es- IMPORTANT SESSION

way, not trimming or passing ov- ary 1, 1869 in this county. He This project can be secured for er those things that are being married Miss Lottie Buxton May Sullivan by rising a bonus of them cut into the light arging of the following the following but the light arging the rental for a them out into the light of day also do the following brothers suitable building for one year.

He was member of Moultrie be rented for \$550 per year and very interesting program was and in Windsor are asked to join

gave the speakers their undivid- rangements had not been made. A committee consisting of the ed attention over the three hour Several of Mrs. Landers broth- following was named to have Jane Foster. period devoted to speaking and ers are in distant states and ar- charge of the solicitation of the rangements will be announced lunds: J. H. Smith, chairman, Ar-Butleth
The general concensus of when the time of their arrival lo Chapin, Dr. S. T. Butler, Mayor Fortner.

It was C. R. Patterson, J. L. McLaughlin, H. C. Shirey, D. G. Carnine, roses. Miss Fleshner wore an at- E. O. Dunscomb, John J. Gauger WITH MATTOON GIRL corsage bouquet of red roses, and arrange a plan of campaign to individual child. Motin Carried. lilies-of-the-valley and sweet peas. that will give the desired results.

> E. NELSON-WHITLEY S. S. DIST. ELECTED MRS. MUNSON PRESIDENT pointed.

The annual convention of the East Nelson-Whitley S. S. district McCarthy, Miss Marie Hoke. which was held Sunday afterficiated at the marriage service and at the nuptial mass that folnoon in the Christian church at Kilton, Mrs. Lewie David, Mrs. O.

> elected for the ensuing year: President-Mrs. Carl Munson.

Vice Pres.—Mrs. John Hender-Secretary-treasurer-Mrs. El-

Divisional Superintendents Childrens—Mrs. Inez Jarvis. Young People's-Orval Jef-

Adults-Mrs. Oca Wright. Education-Mrs. Bruce Mun-Administrative-Mrs. O. Kim-

Business-Mrs. Fern Wiley.

LAST SURVIVORS

The last of veterans of Civil War of Arthur, W. H. Bennett er Wiser of Jonathan Creek ministrator of the estate. was buried at that place Tuesday. township ws stolen Sunday night. A week ago John Jones, also a G. Monday morning it was found Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Huff this of Moultrie Post 318.

and Mrs. Hubert Wright Sunday. Amos Short in Decatur.

HENRY C. BRAGG DIED IN HOSPITAL AT MATTOON MONDAY

Henry Clinton Bragg of Kirksville died in the Memorial hos-

The remains were brought to his home and Tuneral services Rev. George V. Herrick of were held Wednesday afternoon at the Oak Grove church conwas in Oak Grove cemetery.

The pall bearers were Clark erty.

Jeffers, James Powell, Bert Wheeler, Ed Evans, John Floyd and relatives from Joe Finley states Henry Webb.

survived by his wife.

Circuit Court To Start Monday

ber 1st. Grand Jury Will Be The American Red Cross is in Impanelled. Docket Is Bigger charge of the relief work and has Than Usual.

opens here Monday with Judge headquarters Wednesday morning Wamsley on the bench.

Bethany-Rev. W. H. Johnson. not to report until October 1st. ed to start on its work.

where accused are out on bond, sibility with relief needs exceed-Rev. Ernest J. Campbell was larities while in the automobile treasurer at the M. & F. State candidate for state senator from this district and W. E. Gilmore holzer ran and summoned Millard Charles and W. E. Gilmore holzer ran and summoned Millard Charles and Charles cently tried to kill his wife.

The docket for the September term has more cases on it than have any for recent terms of cases are listed; quite a number

PARENT-TEACHERS ASS'N TUES. NIGHT

The Parent-Teacher Associaand discussing them from a com-mon sense point of view.

and sisters: Albert Landers of The people of this community do tion met at the Lowe school Mon-fected.

Cadwell, Mrs. Oda Robertson and not obligate themselves financialday evening for their first meeting of the year. Although the All of the men belonging to attendance was not so good, a condition of the control of the year. Although the Christian churches in this county interesting program was and in Windsor are asked to join were conducted by Mrs. Storm assecretary.

Piano Solo, "Falling Waters",

It was suggested that the memthat first prize, \$4.00 be given to denburger of Sullivan, tractive dress of green georgette and Ed C. Brandenburger. This the room with the largest percent Franklin, Wm. Hessler, meeting as soon as convenient second largest; 3rd prize \$1.00 and Dr. Gregory of Lovington.

> The organization also plans to school grounds. Committees ap-

Finance-Mrs. Daisy McPheeters, Mrs. Eva Hill, Miss Anna

Summer Roundup-Mrs. W. B.

School Beautiful-Mr. and Mrs W. G. Cochran, Jr.

Program committee for October 9th—Mrs. Rose Lewis, Miss months ago. Clora, Mrs. Nina Cummins.

The money raised by the association this year will be used to District meeting will take place at Monday evening.

Humboldt Nov. 6tth. Following the business Mrs. Jesse Newbould sang "Little Pank Rose" and "Little Bit of Honey' by Carrie Jacobs Bond.

Violin Solo-Hewell McFerrin. Bird Talk-Prof. Brumfield. Adjournment.

WISER CAR STOLEN

A Ford car belonging to Walt-A. R. member died. These two men were the last of the G. A. R. of everything that could possibly and Mrs. Rufus Huff to their be taken off.

Red Cross Asks For \$100 From Moultrie For Florida Relief

Southern State Struck by Anoth-Death and Ruin in Its Wake. Red Cross in Charge of Relief

Florida this week was visited by another terrific tornado which took great toll of life and prop-

A telegram received by local that while the residence and Mr. Bragg was born January business property of Dave Road-29th, 1863 and spent most of his man at West Palm Beach was active life in railroading. He is wrecked by the tornado, there was no loss of life among the Sullivan folks residing there. The death list may run into the thous-

> The tornado started in West Indies and raged for several days before it struck Florida. It is sweeping northward and Atlantic seaboard states are being hard

sent out an appeal for funds.

The president of the Moultrie The September term of the County Chapter received the fol-Moultrie county circuit court lowing telegram from St. Louis

Grand Jurors will peport Monday and the jury will be impanell-contributions to relief fund for Charles Bryan all areas affected. Clearly evident Roy M. and Cassie Baker was wining touchdown came in the There are a number of cases Red Cross faces a serious respon- born at Lake City Oct. 1. 1897, third quarter when Reed tossed a Rev. Milton Wilson a former awaiting the results of the grand ing Florida hurricane of 1926. When Mr. Burgholzer made the reappointed to the pastorate at cases will have the attention of to president, Ed C. Brandenburg-

S. S. MEN TO MEET AT LOVINGTON 28TH

The first meeting of the Men's court. A number of partition Associated Sunday School classes churches will be held at the Christian church in Lovington Friday so on the stage and brought her has for some time been complain- the club Friday to take action to- the usual number of divorce night September 28th. The Lovington men's class will have motive shop in Decatur, where OWNERSHIP OF HALF charge of program.

Temporary officers of this organization which was started in his work well he won the hearts this city last spring are Rev. C. of all his employers and fellow E. Barnett president and Ves workmen and was held in high Wright of Lovington secretary, esteem by all who knew him. At the meeting this month a permanent organization will be ef-

of them that they will do so.

A meeting was held in Loving- cemetery. ton Thursday night of last week rangements will be announced funds: J. H. Smith, chairman, Ar- Bulletin read by Mrs. Gertrude Sept. 28th meeting. They were Yancey of Bethany, Rev. Barnett. bership drive be put on again and Chester Horn and Ed C. Bran-

The object of the association is to promote a spirit of better un- to be present at that time. assist the school board in cinder- derstanding and fellowship among ing one block of the road to the the men who are interested in Sunday school work.

JOSEPH POUND IS NEW POST OFFICE CLERK

Creek township has been named erly set. as the new postal clerk at the lo-W. K. Holzmueller, Mr. and Mrs. cal Post Office to fill the vacancy caused by the transfer of Harry Harsh to the Chicago office some

family are patrons of the local done on advice from the southern buy books for the library. The District meeting wll take place at The new clerk began work on the library with its liquid stock in trade by the library with librar

> During the period in which the clerkship was vacant Mss Lucile Ashbrook has been acting in a temporary capacity.

APPRAISERS NAMED Ebb Rand, John S. Edwards,

and R. Randolph were ths week named appraisers of the estate of the late Mrs. Marie C. Waggoner. Richard Waggoner is ad-

-Walter Huff and family of home west of this city after they

FARMER DIGS DOWN TO HELP ELECT SMITH

Good wishes alone will not esult in Democratic victory. It takes some cash to help the good cause along. The other day Lewis Daugherty, East Nelson farmer walked into the Democratic headquarters and

"I am so anxious to see Smith elected and to see justice and better times for the farmers that I want to to do my share in helping. Here is \$20. Send half to National headquarters and keep half for local campaign expenses."

That's the spirit that makes for victory. If all farmers who are fed up on "Coolidge Prosperity" will take as much interest in the campaign as men like Mr. Daugherty do, the problems of agriculture will be taken out of the unfriendly hands of Mellon, Hoover and that crowd, and Al Smith will be triumphantly elected Nov. 6th.

CHARLES B. BAKER OF LAKE CITY KILLED IN DECATUR ACCIDENT

This community was greatly "Latest reports West Indies shocked Sunday when the news The petit jurors for this term and Florida hurrican confirm de- came of the death of Charles Bahave been notified that they are mand for extraordinary relief ker who had his neck broke while measures. President Coolidge's at work at the Wabash locomotive

Charles Bryan Baker, son of and departed this life at Decatur 25-yard pass to Duncan who Sept. 16, 1928 at age of 30 years stepped over the line unmolested. was united in marriage with Miss for Sullivan Don Pearson being Marie Dennis.

He is survived by his wife, his parents, two brothers, Leroy and Sullivan William, two nieces, Kathryn Lundy, le Adams and Helen Baker, and Hogue, It three nephews, Theron and Vance Fultz, lg Baker and Leon Adams, besides Hanrahan, c a host of other relatives and Elder rg friends. One sister, Mrs. Treo. Bolin rt Adams preceded him in death on Taylor re Oct. 5, 1917.

While Charles spent most of J. Smith, lh his life on a farm near Lake City Hostetter rh he has been employed for the past W. Smith fb seven years at the Wabash locowith his friendly disposition and with his ambition to always, do

FOR "MOTHERS OF MEN"

The date for the pageant show- all of four years old." ing has been changed to the af-

formerly announced.

KIRKENDOLLS ARRESTED

Mr. Pound is a graduate of the endoll of this city and lodged Lake City. Arthur High school. The Pound them in the county jail. This was board bills.

Monday morning the bills were reported paid and the three men were released from custody.

LOVINGTON LAD FINED Dean Hoover, Lovington boy who last week was arrested for taking a revolver and holster Charles Darst sold 26 acres of his from the local mail transfer wag- farm south of this city to C. D. on, entered a plea of guilty to a petit larceny charge in the county court Friday and was fined \$20 owner has taken possession and and costs which were paid after will move his family from Deca-

—Alan Short and son Alva vis- Mrs. Huff went to St. Louis to here Saturday to Roy Bender 27 and Mississippi. He still owns a

Assumption Victor Saturday; Tuscola Here This Week

Saturday's Home Game to be Played in Wyman Park. There Will be No Admission Charge and Record Breaking Crowd Is Expected.

Sullivan Township High school football team lost its first game of the season Saturday at Assumption by a score of 6 to 0.

This coming Saturday Tuscola will play here. The game will be on an improvised field which has been laid out in Wyman park west of the deer pen. The local school athletic field has been undergoing extensive improvements and will not be ready for use before next

There will be no admission charge at Saturday's game. The public is invited and urged to avail itself of the opportunity of seeing a good game.

A pep meeting will be held at the school Friday afternoon. The complete schedule of the local school calls for only two

games here. It is as follows: Sept. 5-Assumption there. Sept. 22-Tuscola here. Sept. 29-Lovington there. Oct. 6-Villa Grove there. Oct. 13-Monticello there. Oct. 20—Bement there.

Oct. 26-Bethany there.

Nov. 3-Arcola here. Nov. 10-Shelbyville there. At Assumption Saturday

put in for Lundy. The lineups were as follows: Assumption Linder, le Kelley It. Johnson, lg. Wempen, c Chrissman Burch rt Duncan re Sullivan qb Reed qb. Bergener lh. Donovan rh

GALLON WHISKEY COSTS LONG \$125.25

Markham fb

William Long of Lake City was a guest at the county bastile from Funeral services were held at Friday until Saturday afternoon. the Christian church in Lovington William was incarcerated for failand was largly attended. A large ure to pay a fine of \$100 and

it is ideally adapted in arrange- given. The meeting opened with in this movement and assurances sited by Rev. Fraklin. There were official circles to the Progress At time of going to press ment and location for a small the reading of the minutes by the have been received from many many beautiful floral tributes. habit of calling bootleggers' ware Interment was at the Kellar Volstead liquor, but that nevertheless was what was found in Mr. Long's possession when Sher-President's Message of the where plans were made for the REHEARSALS START FRIDAY iff Lansden, Deputy Sheriff Hales Lansden and States Attorney R. TO BE SHOWN SEPT. 28 B. Foster visited Mr. Long's Lake City restaurant Friday and made Rehearsals for the pageant a search. Four pints and half of 'Mothers of Men" to be given whiskey were the evidence and by the Friends in Council Club, proof of Mr. Long's violation of with tan shoes, hat and other accommittee is asked to have a of parents; 2nd prize \$2.00 to Curry, E. E. Crowder, V. Wright will commence Friday (today) at Volsteadism. When the officers destroyed a part of the liquor by Members of the cast are urged pouring it away Mr. Long protested saying "That's good stuff,

> When arraigned in Judge Griternoon of Friday, September der's court, he entered a plea of 28th, insead of October 1st as guilty and was assessed the \$100 fine. The costs were \$25.25. Mr. The change is due to the fact Long was minus enough cash to that Mrs. J. A. Reeder who is di- pay his way out of this trouble Joseph Pound, son of Mr. and recting would not have been able and went to jail. Friends of his Mrs. James Pound of Jonathan to be presented on the date form- in Piatt county heard of his dilemma and came to his rescue Saturday afternoon, Under the leadership of Marion Gureski FOR JUMPING BOARD BILL they made up a sum sufficient to Sheriff Lansden Sunday arrest- get William out of durance vile d Fred, Clarence and Roy Kirk- and he returned to his home in

It is believed certain that the Long restaurant is being supplied and left without paying their who has several times been within the arms of the law, but has

thus far escaped by paying fines. DECATUR PEOPLE BUY PART OF DARST FARM

Through A. E. Foster, a deal was made this week whereby Treadway of Decatur. The consideration was \$2250. The new tur to his newly acquired property. Mr. Darst expects to take a vacation for a while and will A marriage license was issued visit with his children in Chicago

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WHY HE SUPPORTS AL SMITH

A Freemason is disloyal to his order and betrays it if he opposes Governor Smith's election to the Presidency because the Governor is a Catholic, Supreme Court Justice Townsend Scudder of New York, a former Grand Master of Masons for New York State declared in a letter to William Ritchie, Jr., of Omaha, Nebraska, under date of Sept. 11.

On August 29, Mr. Ritchie, who is chairman of the Smith-for-President Clubs in Nebraska telegraphed to Justice Scudder as follows:

"I understand you are a former Grand Master of Masons and that you are supporting Alfred E. Smith for President. A number of Masons in our state are doing likewise, but some are telling me that the Masons are for Hoover, which I, of course, dispute. I would appreciate a wire from you advising me of your reasons for supporting Gov. Smith.

The telegram was forwarded to Justice Scudder at Chocorna, New Hampshire, and he replied as follows:

"My dear Brother Ritchie:

"You ask why I, a Freemason, support Governor Smith, a Catholic, for the Presidency of the United States.

"There is no connection between my Freemasonry, the Governor's Catholicism and my advocacy of his election as President. Freemasonry has no concern with any man's religion other than to exact of its members belief in God for the best baby. and moral lives. Governor Smith is a God fearing man, a churchman and lives a moral life. Freemasonry has no concern with politics other than to urge its members to be dent of Harvard University, was loyal citizens obedient to the laws of their country. I, then, swindled out of \$70,000 in a land as a Freemason am bound to uphold the constitution and fraud. the laws of my country. These forbid a religious test as a gent men were their victims.". qualification for public office.

"It follows then that a Freemason is disloyal to his order and betrays it who opposes Governor Smith's election solely because the Governor is a Catholic, and such a one a poor widow seeking to increase also is disloyal to our country because he applies a religi- her small inheritance? ous test as a qualification for office which the constitution of the United States forbids.

"You are right. I have been Grand Master of Masons approving opinions of three busiin the State of New York. It follows that I have given time and thought to Freemasonry, am beholden to it and am influenced by its high deals. Freemasonry teaches belief and faith in God and love of man; it exhorts us to service, and commands us to be tolerant and charitable toward our fel-

"Study Governor Smith's public record, scrutinize his private life, note how they square with these teachings, and you, as a Mason, will understand why I support his candi-

"To great ability, vast experience, high courage and deep human understanding he brings rare discrimination, keen judgment and a full consciousness of the responsibility of leadership. He is free of guile and pretense. His tastes are wholesome and simple. His life is kindly, his thoughts pure.

"The real worth in a man and not his station or wealth makes appeal to Governor Smith. He loves, understands and trusts the people. He is confident that prosperity and happiness for our people will be found in the institution of tramp. our country under our constitution.

"Governor Smith to my mind typifies the spirit and genius of America. 'His life and attainments are, and ever will be an inspiration to our youth. I support him for the Presidency for the very reasons which impelled my forbears to support Abraham Lincoln."

Justice Scudder is a former member of Congress and has served as a member of the Supreme Court bench of New York state almost continually since 1907. His home is at Glen Head, Long Island.

-Olive Elder, daughter of Mr.

HIS DAYS OF GLORY GONE Marysville, Mo., September 20 Big Men from Small Towns Autocaster)-Tom Lyle of Parnell, Mo., was once the champion

eater of the world. Twenty years ago, visiting here, he consumed a gallon and a half of ice cream and then de-

voured a dozen oranges. Alas! On a recent visit Lyle started on a gallon of ice cream, but was able to consume only three-fourths of the container!

Brisbane

MIND AND MUSCLE. LASTING ENERGY YOUNG WOMEN SWIMMERS INVESTING WIDOWS.

Gene Tunney, retired world champion, dined and praised by literary celebrities and respectable nobility, says, "I don't know why you make so much fuss over me. What is boxing? The abilto co-ordinate mind and muscle at a critical moment, that

That will send his ex-manager, Mr. Gibson, to the dictionary.

Boxing today is nothing. Twelve thousand years ago co-ordination of mind and muscle meant the difference between life and death.

Now what counts in co-ordination between mind and the mechanism of an "automatic" or an airplane.

Germanic blood possesses lastng energy. Von Hindenburg, lic, past eighty, goes hunting chamois in the high mountains. It is dangerous, difficult sport, even for young men, chasing those

President Hainisch, of Austria, running for a third term. He his mother, EIGHTY-NINE years old campaigning for him.

Her son doesn't want a third term, but she, president of the Austrian Feminis, Party, thinks inant figure in the great steel init his duty to keep on working.

A fine young American Ethel Hertle, won Mr. Wrigley's ten mile swim for women and his \$10,000, defeating fifty-three other women, including the Chan-nel marvel, Gertrude Ederle, in 5 hours, 34 minutes, 36 seconds.

A fine achievement, BUT those wimming young women are not using their energy as Providence and Nature want it used.

Miss Ethel Hertle should stop long distance swimming, find a worthy young man of the right ype, thin body, a big head, good orain, kind heart, earnest, ambitious, sincere. Then Ethel Hertle should marry him, putting her mind on Nancy Hanks, whose championship was represented by Abraham Lincoln.

Wrigley should offer \$100,000

Other distinguished and intelli-

If lying letters and prospectuses can get \$70,000 from presi-dent of Harvard, what chance has

No woman should buy land uness she has seen it and has the ness men not interested in the sale. And this is not written by a real estate theorist.

An elderly lady entered a shop and asked to be shown some table cloths.

The salesman brought some, out nothing seemed to suite her. "Haven't you anything new?" she asked. The perspiring shopman brought another pile and

"These are the newest pattern, madam. You will notice the edge runs right around the border and ne center is in the middle."

"Dear me, yes, so it does. I will take half a dozen of those," said the lady.

With breathless interest the class listened to the teacher's account of her encounter with the

With a dramtic gesture she reached the climax of her story and then concluded,

Little Bobbie gazed with awe and admiration at his teacher, and was the first to break the sil-"With yer left or yer right?"

The Wife: "Hubby, what kept o out so late last night?" Hubby (intoxicated): "I (hic) een out with a chiffonier."

ne asked.

you don't even know what you're poultry production. talking about. A Chiffonier is a well little dresser."

Hubby: "Yes, that's her."



CHARLES M. SCHWAB

One of the outstanding figure in American business and public life is Charles M. Schwab. He is respected and admired throughout the civilized work. He was born in an American small town, Williamsburg, Pa., in 1862. He holds many honorary college degrees and has been honored here and abroad in hundreds of ways he is one of the richest and most influential men alive today.

How did Schwab start his career? He was educated at the village school at Loretta, Pa., where his family moved when he was five years old, and at St. Francis College. He drove a when a boy. Later he entered the services of the Carnegie Company as a stake-driver in the Engineering Corps of the Edgar Thomp-

His rise in the steel industry was rapid; in 1897 he became president of the Carnegie Steel Company; four years after, he headed the United States . Steel Corporation. Later his business activities became so varied that it would be impossible to enumerate them here. It may be said, however, that he became a domdustry at Bethlehem, Pa.

Think of it! This little boy from Williamsburg, Pa., who drove a stage coach and was educated in a "little red school house", is the directing genius of one of America's greatest industries. Truly it is an inspiring story.

And even more inspiring is the thought of his work as the director general of the United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation, when he contributed valuable services to the American government during the World War.

Inspiring, also, are his numerous charitable and philanthropic activities. He built a new Catholic church costing \$150,000 at Loretto, Pa., where he spent his early formative years. He established an industrial school at Homestead, Pa., an auditorium for the Pennsylvania State College, a Catholic school at Braddock, Pa., a home for children at Government agents announced that A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Hawrend University of numerous other worthy projects have had his financial support.

He has a great personal charm and is an excellent speaker on public questions. His business sagacity and endearing personal qualities have won him universal praise. The career of the former stage coach driver and stake-driver who by dint of tremendous talent and capacity for work became a great Steel King should prove of genuine inspiration to the small town boys of America.

HOOVER FARM STATEMENT CALLED 'CLEVER DELUSION'

"A very pretty Christmas tree for the American farmer, covered with glistening tinsel and little Christmas bells, but without presents-in other words, a clever delusion."

That is how Herbert Hoover's statement on agriculture is described by William Hirth, of Columbia, Mo., publisher of the Missouri Farmer, and chairman of the Corn Belt Committee. Mr. Hirth

"Mr. Hoover's message to Agriculture constitutes a lot of cleverly put together bunk that will not fool the thinking farmers of this country. When he admits that after eight years of uninterrupted power the Republican party has failed to meet what he now says is the 'most urgent economic problem of our Nation' he is caught in his own bear trap-how can he confess this indictment against his party in one breath, and then have the nerve to ask the farmer for his vote in the next?"

BALTIMORE, Md.-Richard F. F. Cleveland, son of President Cleveland, is actively engaged in the campaign to elect Governor Smith President. He has been selected as a member of the committee in charge of campaign speakers in Maryland.

The wife: "Chiffonier? Why nois is second only to Iowa in the

Illinois counties.

Judge: "So you tried to drive by the officer after he blew his

Motorist: "Your honor, I'm Judge: "That may be, but you

will get your hearing in the morn-'Teacher-Make a sentence with

the word pudding in it. Johnny-We're pudding a new sink in our kitchen.

Whozit?



This picture we do not know. looked like.

Last week's picture was identi-Samuel David Patterson who back the election of Al Smith." in the year 1892 was elected to the office of circuit clerk in this to the farmers follows:

He later left this county and went into business in East St. Louis, where he met accidental



GOD'S WORK STANDS:-The rass withereth, the flower fadeth but the word of our God shall stand forever.—Isaiah 40:8.

PRAYER:-We rejoice know, Blessed Lord, that although heaven and earth shall pass away, Thy word abideth

Church Notes

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

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH C. E. Barnett, Pastor

No greater service can be rendered the church than an appreciation for the importance of the worship service. This appreciation can be best rendered, and should be emphasized by regular church attendance through the This experience changed her coming months. Soon we shall be entering into definite plans of service and worship. The strength or worth of these will be determined by loyalty to church attendance. Come to church regularly. Sunday morning's worship will begin at 10:40 a. m. Following the communion and praise service, the pastor will preach. The subject will be "The Audacity of Christ." At the evening hour, 7:30 o'clock, "Turning Aside to See" will be the subject.

Two more Sundays and Promotion Day will be here in the Sunday school. Teachers will strive to have every scholar enrolled, in class that day. But why wait till promotion day? service for training, and training for service, should be attended by every one already enrolled, and as many more as will accept the cordial invitation to attend. Christian Endeavor Society

opic for Sunday evening will be "How Missionary Interest Broadens Our Knowledge." Acts. 14: 19-28. This meeting opens at 6:30 p. m. Young people, come.

THE GOSPEL MISSION the Mission Sunday.

the feet of his saints-for by strength shall no man prevail." This is part of Hannah's prophetic prayer after she had given

her day by day-hour by hour- grip and went to Europe. moment by moment. Each step progress and it is sweet to know that He is in each forward step,

Smith Victory Adds \$50 per Acre To Farm Land Says Kankakee Banker

tribution to the defeat of Hoover the very dirt that grows th for President.

an average of \$50 an acre under calling upon them to repudiate that Administration.

once or twice here, Snow says he has received thousands of letters in response to it, including many requests from Indiana, Iowa, Tennessee, Kansas and South Dakota, Nebraska and Montana for permission to reprint it.

Always a Republican "Being the head of a large bank in the farming district I daily come in contact with large numbers of farmers who face ruinous conditions," he explained. "I have always been a strong Re-It may be some Sullivan man or publican and will support their it may be some outside party who candidates on the State ticket, stage coach from Loretta to Cres- at one time or other had occasion but I would appear a second son, Pa., a distance of five miles, to show Progress readers what he Benedict Arnold to the people who patronize my bank if I supported the Presidential nominee fied by Sam B. Hall, Laban this year. The prayer of the farm-Daugherty and others as that of er today is not for rain but for er today is not for rain but for

The text of Mr. Snow's appeal

"Mr. Farmer, in pre-war days every acre of good land in this vicinity was worth from \$25 to \$75 per acre more than it is worth today, and for what reason? Farmers are now paying a tariff-protected price for nearly everything they must buy and because of a small surplus are compelled to sell what they produce at prices unprotected by the tariff for their tariff is absolutely ineffective because of a surplus.

Points to Coolidge Vetoes

farm-aid plank. Since his election he has done nothing to relieve the depressed agricultural the farm-aid McNary-Haugen bill greatly benefited. which was backed by a united agriculture and twice approved Democrats and Republicans.

troubles to the Republican Na- urge every one to think twice betional Convention at Kansas City, which was composed of delegates selected by the Republican Party under the direction of Andrew Mellon, millionaire head of the aluminum trust and driver of the Indiana and Illinois to learn the Republican steam roller and with effect of his appeal at first hand.

Zech. 4:6. Hannah had experi- BROOMCORN JOHNNIES enced the supernatural power of God to work a miracle in her life. doubtful laugh to a prayer of Reports from Fullers Point in-Thanksgiving and praise, and con-dicate that it is a great country fidingly she placed herself and all for squash and broomcorn. Rethat she had into His guiding cently Arlie Lawson took a 40 lb. hand. How much happier we squash to the home of Mrs. Al would be, if we too would commit Gilmer, who proceeded to turn our lives, our loved ones, and our it into 21 pies, which delectable friends to Him, and realize all pastry was dished up for the of our strength avails nothing. broomcorn harvesters. They went "He is able to keep that which I to the attack bravely, vanquished commit unto Him against that the pies and continued to look for more.

MRS. HAWKINS PROTESTED POLITICAL ACTIVITIES

Next Sunday at 9:30 a. m. this advertised for the park but bad before frost comes. He has

strongly "anti Smith" and it was Fullers Point. given as scheduled. at the meeting was Mrs. Celia ary?

Hawkins, 84 years of age. Mrs. Hawkins is a great reader and CRETE KEARNEY TO WED for a woman of her age has a wonderful memory.

which seemed to be the object of Lovington, Friday evening. the meeting.

She pointed out that one article read, an attack by William secret, and when read by t her son of promise back to the Allen White of Kansas, had guests, told of the engagement. Lord who gave him to her. She brought forth an apology from

should give us the utmost comfort She deplored the fact that a ta Sigma Phi fraternity. He the Lord is keeping our feet. she termed "a Republican politi-Our feet are the natural means of cal meeting." what we because Brug store. The wedding will take place in the late fall.

Austrialia votes to end prohied by our strength. "Not by of Canberra. In industrial dis-Coal is mined in 54 of the 102 might nor by power but by my tricts, the women's votes were of a nuisance than men drinking at the public house.

Kankakee, Ill., Sept. 9-"Fifty plenty of good jobs to offer, lollars per acre for your vote." where the farmers, who in the This slogan in heavy black type main have for forty years willinghas stared at readers of the ly paid a protective tariff, were Kankakee Daily News from an given to understand that an efadvertisement inserted by F. G. fective tariff was not meant for Snow, farmer and banker, who them. They were literally kicked says the advertisement is his con- out of the party and trampled in food. Then their arch-enem It is a full page display, point- Sir Herbert Hoover the very man ing out to farmers that the value who was responsible for mainof their farm lands has fallen on taining the fixed prices on wheat and hogs so that they could not Republican Administration and exceed a certain price during the war (but who did not maintain a fixed price on coal), was select-Although it has appeared only ed to head the party ticket to be

voted on November next. No Hope from G. O. P "It would appear that Sir Herbert Hoover could be safely depended upon by Boss Mellon to veto any farm aid bills that might bob up. I have always been a Republican, but it looks to me that if the farmers support Hoover at the November election they will leave no hope behind, for if the Republican Party can in the face of their shameful treatment of agriculture get away with it this time, they always can.

"I do not care whether you are Catholic or Protestant, wet or dry, the fact still remains that the steady confiscation of farm lands is still going on and to an alarming extent; and because the conditions which are causing it are absolutely political and no fault of the farmer as a whole, vote against Hoover is a vote for a \$50 average increase in the price of his land and a chance to return to a fair measure of prosperity for the tenant farmer as well.

Concerns Merchants Too "Mr. Merchant, in the small cities and villages, you are as

much a farmer as the man who works the land— your prosperity depends wholly upon the farmer If you will read the Democratic platform adopted at the Houston Convention you will see that the "Nearly four years ago Mr. Democrats no longer desire a Coolidge was elected President tariff for revenue only but favor by the Republican Party upon a the continuation of a protective platform containing a strong tariff with adjustments where they are needed, and they also adopted a farm plank so favorable to agriculture that if we get conditions, but has twice vetoed one-half of it we ought to be

"I am a farmer and an offiin a country bank, and I feel that by a Congress composed of both I realize fairly well the average financial position of the farmer, "Farmers then took their and it is because of this that I fore he or she decides what is the proper way to vote at the November election."

Mr. Snow this week is making a tour of farming territories in

FEAST ON SQUASH PIE AT FULLERS POINT

Mr. Lawson reports that he has picked 27 squashes from 18 hills and they weighed 800 lbs. The OF W. C. T. U. MEETING largest one was 34 inches long The W. C. T. U. of Moultrie and 39 inches in circumference, county had a convention Friday weighing 65 lbs. The next big afternoon of last week at the whopper weighed 58 lbs. He says Christian church. It had been that he will pick 200 lbs. more weather caused a change in plans. grown these in his truck patch on The program as announced was the F. J. Thompson farm near

Next-What have you raised Among the 35 in attendance this year that is out of the ordin-

KEITH BLANCHARD IN FALL

The engagement of Miss Helen After listening to the talks and Crete Kearney, daughter of Mr. readings she was moved to cor- and Mrs. Harry Kearney of Lovrect some of the misstatements ington to Keith Blanchard, son Sunday school and a young made and emphatically denounced of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Blanchard People's meeting will be held in the prejudiced and unfair Re- of Blue Mound, was announced publican-Anti-saloon League pro- at a bridge party given by Miss 1st Samuel 2:9. He will keep paganda, the dissemination of Beatrice Brown in her home in

Toy ballons fastened to favors bore separate words of t

realized the Lord was keeping the writer before he packed his Millikin university for the past three years, where she is a mem-The aged voter, who is an ar- ber of Delta Delta Delta sorority. in life directed by Him, from dent Democrat was quite an un-Mr. Blanchard also attended Mil whose eye nothing is hid. It looked for part of the program, likin and is a member of the Del and confidence when we realize church was being used for what with the Decatur Drug store. The

Of the states in the union, Illi- and is guiding us in our journey bition, and by a majority of more women voted prohibition in, the home. The last part of the text than two to one, in New South voted it out. They decided that men bringing a bottle home and drinking it all at once, were more

-Mrs. Homer Walton bookand Mrs. Willie Elder of Jona-keeper at the telephone office is than Creek township has gone to enjoying a week's vacation. Mrs. Urbana to resume her studies at Grace Barnes is assisting in the office during her absence.

Floyd E. Thompson Bares Official Record of Emmerson And Promises House-Cleaning if Elected Governor

Democratic candidate for gover- ed by me, elected by majorities opponent says that he secured the Ridgely National stock, 1,373 torney General Oscar E. Carl- ranging for at least one joint day, Sept. 20, 1928.

Yielding to a general demand man who challenged the State feather flock together. House clique would bring down hood of states. Her citizens have from the public record of my sum for twenty-five days. At been humiliated by the exposures opponent. Four months after I two per cent interest this would of official corruption and politi- exposed his public record he have yielded to the taxpayers of cal treachery. In leading this makes a general denial of the the state of Illinois \$158,664.70 fight to redeem my state, I make my appeal to all good men and but furnishes no evidence to sup- twice as much. Who got this inwomen of Illinois who want to port his denial. I repeat these terest? Let Emmerson answer. eliminate from the public service charges and challenge him to fur- He knows. waste and extravagance and dis- nish proof they are not true. Unhonesty. The question is bigger der the constitution, he is rethan parties. It is a test of quired to pay into the state treas- fees demanded of corporations strength between the forces of ury in advance all fees collected are paid under protest and suits evil and the forces of good. Party by him. This means he is not a are filed to determine whether lines must be forgotten and all depository of public funds and these fees are legally assessed. who believe in honesty and de- has no authority to carry a dol- These amounts are held by the cency must join hands against lar out of the State House door secretary of state for six months

Entry into Politics

tute and the financial aid neces-

with standing the fact that I have always been a candidate on the minority ticket, the good people of Rock Island county, regardless of politics, have repeatedly endorsed my record of public service. The last stand of the old

The following are excerpts of Democratic candidates for sher- and not later than thirty days af- Bank with which subsequent purhonored in Rock Island county the passage of a law to compel consolidated and the stockholders of principal of state money, fur-

Rock Island Slander

after I became state's attorney I him until he was compelled by that the average daily balances began an investigation of the con- law to account. Any honest and of these protested and enjoined Bank" at the Fort Dearborn Naduct of the sheriff who was then efficient tax collector would have fees are now in excess of \$1,000, tional Bank, the account through in office, of certain members of paid the money into the state 000. This daily balance ought to which the packer loans were do with the building of permanthe board of supervisors, and of treasury from day to day so that be drawing a minimum of three made, and this money was used ent highways. If I had reached some of the former county and it could be placed at interest, per cent interest for the benefit to purchase two checks payable my hands into the expense fund city officials. Though I was only thereby creating a substantial adtwenty-five years old and inex-dition to the public funds, which would mean \$30,000 a year of the supreme Court and pulled of the tax-payers of this state to Curtis for \$200,000 and \$300. of the Supreme Court and pulled out a few thousand dollars of the supreme court perienced in such matters when would in a measure have relieved to them. In whose bank are these check Curtis brought to Spring- your money and used to buy a began this investigation, the the burdens of the tax-payers. funds kept and who is getting the field and bought with it a check half million road maps, having board of supervisors denied me The aggregate of remittances interest on them? Let Emmerson of the Ridgely National bank for my name printed on them in the assistants authorized by sta- during the period from January answer. He knows. 8, 1917, to June 30, 1921, was sary to conduct successfully such \$27,006,922.49. His practice of These figures substantiate my tificate of deposit for \$63,080, would have condemned me for these figures substantiate my tificate of deposit for \$63,080, withhelding these funds and more than the successfully such as a substantial of the substantial o In my way and every effort was made to discredit and frighten me. The files of the Rock Island a constant flow of funds through the money to the people's money, thereme. The files of the Rock Island a constant flow of funds through by depriving them of thousands tions with the packing com-Argus tell the whole story of my his hands, and at two per cent in- and thousands of dollars of inter- panies. The check for \$136,920, fight for good government in Rock Island county and of the open strong opposition I encountered. Note that I have people \$75,019.22, and at four deposited, how long they remainded the Ridgley-National withstanding the fact that I have per cent twice as much. Under ed on deposit, and how much into the Ridgley-National every taxpaver who contemplates

6,000 Republican. I made bitter is as frivolous as it is false. It is Ridgely National bank and the It says the facts set forth "war

State Funds Idle Frequently, large amounts of and put it in his bank where it or a year and, where the case is will begin to contribute to his pri-carried through the Supreme My entry into politics was in a vate fortune. When he took of- Court of the United States, for 2 fight to drive out of the court fice in 1917 the law required a much longer period. The last house of Rock Island county a quarterly report and an account- published biennial report of the corrupt group that had gained ing and remittance of funds re- secetary of state discloses that control of the law enforcement ceived during the quarter on or the aggregate amount of protestagencies. In that fight for hon- before the second Wednesday fol- ed fees held by him at the end of est government I experienced the lowing the close of each calendar September, 1926 was \$989,bitter opposition of every gangs- quarter. During that period he 844.33. While the figures are the county. Immediately withheld the fees collected by not yet available, it is evident

fice of governor! Ridgley-Farmers State bank and then replaced this principal with principal from the state treasury interests. tom Grant Park bank to the meat dating dividends from the old packing companies of Chicago. stock repaid the treasury. Four months later Mr. Emmerson makes a general denial of my charge. I base my conclusion upon sworn testimony and documentary evidence appearing in the record in the case of People

v. Small, which is open to inspection by anyone interested. The Ridgely Deal This record shows that a syndicate composed of Louis L. Emmerson, Len Small and F, C. Curtis, was formed to buy the stock of the Ridgely National bank in Springfield for the purpose of consolidating it with the Farmers National Bank. Curtis handled the details and the funds were provided from the state treasury. The first \$100,000 used in the transaction was the proceeds of a note of Wilson & Company, representing a loan to it from Account" in the treasurer's office in Springfield, which was the account that represented the public funds that were loaned to the packers. On the same day Curtis bought two checks at the Fort Dearborn National Bank-one for \$11,833.33, which he used to meet a draft on him for that amount for Ridgely National

stock, and the other for \$63,

166.67, which he used to buy an-

other demand certificate at the



FLOYD E. THOMPSON

\$136,920 payable to the Ridgely-seven different places, for distri-Farmers State Bank, and a cer- bution among the voters, you Bought Bank With State Funds
April 20, 1928, I charged that
Louis L. Emmerson and others
had in January, 1919, with the
consent of Fred E. Sterling, then
state treasurer, used \$136,920
of the people's money from the
state treasurer, toward this exposure would indicate that the practice is general.
Let me behind the doors of the
State House and I will stop this
principal out of the state treasury
paid for Ridgley National stock,
and interest from the people's representations of the process. state treasury to buy stock in the and interest from the packing interest earned on public funds paid for Small-Emmerson Curtis secretly loaned through the phan-stock in the new bank, and liqui-

THERE is nothing that has ever



speech of Floyd E. Thompson, iff and county treasurer support- ter the receipt of the same. My chases of stock were made. The is supported by the brief of At- vite him to join with me in arnor delivered at Sullivan Thurs- of 11,000, while the county went passage of this law. This claim shares, cost \$260,138.34. The strom filed in the Supreme court. discussion of these issues in every enemies in these fights. I am absurd to assume that a man urge Farmers National Bank were rant the conclusion that \$275,000 for a new deal in the State house, for these enemies I made. I am him to do what he could and in those banks subscribed for nished by Small, was withdrawn I announced my candidacy for surprised that my opponent would should do voluntarily. It is sig-governor seven months ago. I take these discredited politicians nificant to note that he has taken ly-Farmers State Bank. Small of stock in the Ridgley National did not then, nor do I now under- into his camp and base a cam- full advantage of the dead line subscribed for 556 shares, Curtis bank issued to Small, and that estimate the magnitude of the un- paign of slander on their un- fixed by the legislature since he 390 shares, and Louis Emmerson defendants have offered no satisdertaking. I realized that the supported statements. Birds of a has been in office. Between July 195 shares, at \$120 a share, mak-factory evidence contradicting it; brush is good this year. 1, 1921, and June 30, 1928, the ing a total subscription of \$136, that packers' interest was used to aggregate of remittances to the 920. The syndicate had not yet reimburse the state; that liqui- son farm near Fullers Point It is evident that the slander- state treasurer was \$114,239, received any liquidating dividends from this stock where Arlie Lawson is tenant has political plunderers who hold that ous assaults made upon me, most 306.95. These remittances were dends from the old bank, so in were used to reimburse the state been sold for \$150 per ton and a certificate of election is a li- of which are based on incidents made on a daily basis ranging January, 1919, Fred E. Sterling, for principal withdrawn, a few that seems to be the prevailing cense to loot. Politically speak- occuring fifteen years ago, are from twenty to thirty days after who succeeded Small as state days after Small's term expired price around Arcola where more ing, Illinois occupies an unenvimade for the purpose of divert- date of receipt, which is equival- treasurer, deposited \$500,000 in (during Sterling's term), to pur- broomcorn is raised than here. able position in the great sister- ing the attention of the voters ent to the withholding of the total the account called "Grant Park chase the stock of Small, Curtis and Emmerson in the new bank, and John Furness have harvested

bank is one of the banks where up a big business in dealing in Louis L. Emmerson deposits the this kind of seed. funds collected by him as secretary of state, withholding them for long periods of time from and Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Morrison tipation. Aids in eliminating the state treasury, thereby de- of Argenta were Sunday guests Toxins and is highly esteemed for priving the taxpayers of the in- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. producing copious watery evacuaterest to which they are entitled. T. Freeman. \$6,000 State Funds

My opponent and some of his running-mates ridicule my exposure of the use of \$6,000 of your money to pay for a supply of road maps to advertise the candidacy of Louis L. Emmerson. This clique has been in control of the State House so long that they have become calloused to criticism. They feel so secure in the strength of partisan bias and the indifference of the voters that they have become brazen and defiant. There is no more excuse for the issuance of a road map by the secretary of State than by a judge of the Supreme Court. Neither of them has anything to House may be a joke to them but vice. The last stand of the old court house clique was in 1922 and I had the satisfaction of see- state treasury the gross amount of the asks you to elect him to the officers to pay into the state treasury the gross amount of the asks you to elect him to the officers to pay into the state treasury the gross amount of the asks you to elect him to the officers to pay into the has not accounted for a penny of interest during his entire 12 years as secretary of state. And he asks you to elect him to the officers to pay into the has not accounted for a penny of interest during his entire 12 years as secretary of state. And he asks you to elect him to the officers of deposit, totaled \$200,- am not now prepared to say, but he arrogant attitude he assumes 743. Of this amount \$200,000 the arrogant attitude he assumes was deposited to Sterling's ac- toward this exposure would indi-

Now that my opponent has tak-

en issue on these and other charg-

My conclusion from these facts counter-charges against me, I in-(Continued from page 3)

BROOMCORN SELLING FOR

AROUND \$150 PER TON broomcorn harvest has been in progress for the past two weeks and reports say that the

The crop on the Frank Thomp-

the Ridgely-Farmers State bank." 80 acres of first class broomcorn It is generally known that this for seed. Mr. Furness has built

LAKE DAM 16 INCHES

The state conservation department at Springfield, has awarded the contract for raising the dikes at the fish hatcheries in Paradise Lake park to James & Shinn company of Mattoon.

The entire dikes which are now about eight feet in height, will be raised 16 inches. Wheel scrapers drawn by tractors will be used by the contractors and beside the earth work rip-rap will be used. The cost will approximate \$1,500.

-Mr. and Mrs. Don Ashbrook of Chicago spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Ashbrook and local friends.

lieves Biliousness, Headaches and -Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Conner Dizziness due to temporary Cons-



Cold Weather is sure to be with us soon

HOW ABOUT FILLING YOUR COAL BIN?

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FEEDS

ALL KINDS OF MILL FEEDS—Several carloads received this week.

We do grinding.

Home Milling Co.

SULLIVAN,

ILLINOIS

Bolin's Corner

SEPTEMBER 21, 1928

Published in the interest of the People of Sullivan and the Farms and Farmers of Moultrie

County. TENNIE BOLIN

EDITORIAL

No matter how many other crops may fail during the year Sullivan is always assured of a good crop of peaches and a lot of them are of "cling" variety, so 'tis said.

Our idea of Farm relief is to sell a farmer a Farmall, the all-pupose tractor, that cuts down his cost of production. Considering what you get for your crops these days, you've got to keep your cost of production down.

"We use genuine parts. No substitutes are as good. Ask the man with a wooden leg. He knows."

The McCormick-Deering line f farm implements is a good one to tie to. Every farmer who operates McCormick-Deering implements will bear us out in this statement.

Chance Poland is authority for the statement that Americans play cards better than the English. London bridge must be falling down.

Right now the days and nights are of equal length, which is bad. The days are too short for us to get our work | SULLIVAN,

done and the nights are not long enough for the proper amount of sleep.

If a man's a failure he blames it on the town. If he is a success he takes the credit for himself.

Napoleon said there was no such word as can't. Wonder if he ever tried to scratch a match on a cake of soap.

Shorty Read says-If garters were worn around the neck we'd have to have longer

The trouble with a confirmed liar is that once in a while he tells you the truth.

At a recent Allenville Fish supper some girls said they could not eat animal food not even Horse Radish.

What with trying to elect the right man president and discussing world affairs generally, we're kept pretty busy these days.

A man need not be as fleet as a deer to pass the buck.

Is your drill in good working order for sowing wheat?

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the state treasury. This was used taken the place of Bayer Aspirin as to buy a demand certificate at the Grant Park Trust & Savings bank cians wouldn't use it, and endorse its August 13, 1918, and Curtis used the proceeds of this demand corn. the proceeds of this demand cer- bing else. But get real Bayer Aspirir tificate to pay for Ridgely Na-tional stock. November 22, 1918, box, and the word genuine printed in \$175,000 was added to the "Safe red:



REGISTERED JERSEY COW SALE

Wednesday, Sept. 26, '28 Trimble, Illinois

Sale under tent-Lunch served-Sale begins at 12 noon.

45 Head

Including 39 fresh cows, many rebred to Gipsy Sybil Successor, 241174

Half of these sired by Gipsy Meridale Gamboge 198265. Winner Governor's Cup, Illinois State Fair 1928, on Get of Sire. 6 Selected Bulls, 4 grandsons of Sybil Gamboge, 1 grandson of Sybil Successor and 1 grandson of Dairylike Majesty.

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COL. I. L. HENDERSON, Auctioneer. R. T. LEE, Sales Manager, Iowa City, Iowa

ALLENVILLE

Miss Madge Rardin of Lerna spent last week here with Mrs. A. J. Pettit.

Berdina Turner spent the week end in Sullivan with Vera, Veda and Roy Loy.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Ralston and children of Mattoon spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Judd and daughter Ruth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cannon of Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wernsing.

The residents of Allenville witnessed a severe hail storm accompanied by a strong wind on last Friday evening about 7:10. It tore up out-buildings and blew down trees and telegraph poles and broke several window panes.

Msr. Ora Leffler's condition remains about the same.

Mrs. John Turner spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lilly. Berton Wayne their youngest son is in very poor health.

Mrs. H. B. Lilly of Sullivan is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lilly and helping care for her grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Black and daughters Berdina and Marie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. French and Doris Stiff.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Glover a daughter Sunday, Sept. 16. Mrs. Glover before her marriage was Miss Elizabeth Wickis-

Mrs. Ernie Galbreath and son Vernie were business callers in Sullivan Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Swinford and children and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thomas of Windsor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Graham.

Pearl Denham and family and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Misenheimer and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Sutton and son Vernon.

Mrs. Olaf Black, Mrs. John Turner and daughter and Mrs. Susie Loy and children spent Sunday afternoon in Shelbyville.

Chester Graham, John Swinford, Jesse Thomas, Olaf Black, and John Turner attended the races at Paradise Sunday.

Mrs. Irma Misenheimer and daughter spent Monday with Mrs. Minnie Sutton. Mrs. John Turner spent Tues-

day in Decatur. The Sunday school convention

that was held at the Christian church Sunday afternoon well attended.

Miss Freda Miller returned to her work in Sullivan Monday after spending Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Mill-

LOCALS

-Mrs. A. D. Miller will be hostess to the Domestic Science club Friday.

J. H. Perason of St. Louis spent the week end with home

Jennie Margaret Cummins left Monday for Chicago where she will enter Bush Conservatory of Music. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tinsman.

-Mrs. Guy Bolin underwent an operation Saturday for the removal of her tonsils.

-Mr. and Mrs. Don Moore who spent two weeks in Wisconsin returned Friday. -Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Monroe

spent Tuesday in Tuscola. -A hamburger and wiener moast was held at the county club

Thursday evening for husbands and wives. -Mrs. Vic Clark visited Satur-

day in Chicago with her daughter Dorothy who is in nurses' training. -Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Love-

less of Kansas spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Loveless of this city.

-Mr. and Mrs. Lark Collins mentertained the following guests at their home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. John Collins, son Melvin of Stewardson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenne, Cecil Collins, Inez Lela, Charles Lee and Don Stone.

-Bert Seass of Iowa, formerly a resident of this city visited friends here Monday and Tues-

-Glen Clark of Chicago spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark. Glen is attending the North Western University at Chicago which term epened Wednesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. David Bolin entertained the following guests at their country home west of this city, Sunday: John Bolin and family, Clyde Bolin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and dughters Norma Jean and Betty.

-Clarence Miller and Marvin Reed attended a Legion meeting Palmer, Mrs. Pearl Lanum, Mrs. in Lovington Tuesday evening.

up and about

goner, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allison to Kansas city, Mo. and daughter Carlissle visited Bush Hancock of Little Rock, Mr. Allison's mother at Bement Ark., spent the week end with Sunday.

were called to Decatur Sunday on visit his brother Otis Hancock. account of the illness of Mr. Hawbaker's father, John Hawbaker who suffered a paralytic othy to Champaign Sunday where stroke Sunday.

FOR PRESIDENT!

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS



Gov. Alfred E. Smith

REPUBLICANS ARE SUPPORTING SMITH

Many Prominent Men Throughout Nation Break Life-Long Party Ties.

Hundreds of life-long Republicans, many of them of national prominence, are swelling each day the vast army of voters who believe that it is the duty of every thinking American to support Governor

Among the most recent of leading Republicans who have publicly repudiated the Republican candidate is Rudolph Spreckels, widely and my motto is safety 1st and known banker and business man then they can't nobody have a of San Francisco, owner of huge sugar plantations in Hawaii, and formerly a close friend and advisor of President Roosevelt.

Another influential Republican to declare for Smith is Spencer Penrose of Colorado, mining engineer and brother of the late Senator Boies Penrose, Republican leader in Pennsylvania. He will serve as vice chairman for his State of the Smith Independent League.

Prominent Financial Figures

One Republican of considerable consequence who has just declared for Governor Smith is W. B. Hibbs of Virginia, president of W. B. Hibbs and Co., bankers, of Washington. D. C.

Two prominent New Jersey Re publicans, John J. Stamler, president of the Broad and Market National Bank and Trust Co., of Newark, and Uzal H. McCarter, president of the Fidelity Union Trust Co., of Newark, announced last week that they will support Governor Smith.

Another Republican banker to join the campaign to elect the Democratic candidate is De Lancey Kountz. Chairman of the Board of Devoe and Raynolds Co., of New

Western Farm Leaders

Frank W. Murphy, chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Corn Belt Federation of Farm Organizations, and a member of the Minnesota delegation to the Republican Convention, has renounced allegiance to his party and repudiated Hoover as "an enemy of the am all welts." farmer."

Other farm leaders to bolt the Republican party were Governor Adam McMullen, Republican Executive of Nebraska, and L. F. Shuttleworth, of Indianapolis, former head of the purchasing committee of the Indiana Federation of Farm Bu-

DANIELS REBUKES STRATON

RALEIGH, N. C .- Rebuking Dr. John Roach Straton for expressing the belief that "my old friend," Josephus Daniels, would bolt the Democratic party, the former Secretary of the Navy has again emphatically declared, in a letter to the New York pastor, that he will support Governor Smith. Mrt Daniels wrote:

"I believe I can serve the cause of prohibition and temperance better by remaining in my party than by supporting Mr. Hoover, who sat in the Carinet with Harding with all the corruption and with Coolidge with all the favoritism-the two administrations, which, by flagrant failure to enforce the law or to give it legal and moral support, have done more to harm prohibition than its open foes."

-Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. Sam J. H. Pearson left Thursday driv--Mrs. C. E. Barnett who has ing through. Mrs. Pearson went been on the sick list is able to be to St. Louis where she spent the nobody is liable to answer and not rest of the week with Mr. Pear--Mrs. Rusha Tull, Mrs. Wag- son, the rest of the party going

Bush Hancock of Little Rock friends and relatives in this city -Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hawbaker leaving Sunday for California to

-Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. Hall accompanied their daughter Dorshe is a student at the U. of I.

Spoiling the Child

By RING LARDNER

To the Editor: I have received a letter from she who signs herself Worried Mother, that wants information in regards to how to handle her 2 kids that seems to be kind of a wild pair and in behalf of other parents that maybe in the same pickle, it looks like I should ought to print her letter to me and my reply to same

She writes, in a kind of illiterate

Dear sir: I been informed by the authoritys that you have 4 children that is probably the best behaved children this side of the reform school. Well, Mr., I haven't got only 1/2 as many children, 1 of them a boy 4 yrs. old and the other a girl 1 and 1/4 yrs. old and I can't do anything with either 1 of

For inst. in the first place, the little girl won't sleep nights and crys a whole lot and also laps up more milk than we can afford to buy for In regards to the boy, he won't mind anything we tell him and keeps running away from home and when the neighbors' children comes over to play with him, it always winds up in a fight and he always gets the worst of it as 'e hasn't got any nerve, if you will pardon the slang. I enclose a plain envelope with no writing on it for reply and hope you won't fail to

And then she signs her name and address which is none of our read-

ers business. My reply follows: "Mrs. Angus Simpson, 436 Railroad Street, Crestline, Ohio, Dear old girl:

You can bet I won't fail to reply to your overtures as I always make it a pt. to answer mash notes from fair ladys of the fair sex. I pre-sume your note was in code, but I will reply to it on the up and up comeback.

You been well informed about the size of my family and you couldn't of come to a better man to get the desired information. Amongst my 4 children I had about the same kind of a struggle you are having with your 2, but I presume you have to give the boy the unique name of Junior and probably the little girl is called Lil.

Well, we will take up Junior. 1 of my sons about the same age had a habit of running away from home all hrs. of the day and finely along come the good old summer time and I told him he could go bare footed, then I went out on the st. and paved it for a 1/2 mile in both directions with tacks turned bottom side up but the little devil crossed me by going through the fields and the neighbors back yds. So 1 day I got him out in the wood shed and pretended like I was splitting kindling wood and by accident the head of my hatchet come down on 3 toes of his 1st ft. foremost and the operation was successful Him and his parent both thought it was an accident so to say. The way it is now, his nurse, who is 79 yrs. old and built in proportion, can roll after him and catch him

before he gets out of the yd. As for Junior not minding any thing you say, I have a kid that was the same way until I got me whipping post witch can be boughten at a reduction in any firstoffice and after a One day after I give him the works, a couple of our friends drove by in their tractor and they seen him

and stopped and said: 'Hello, Stupid, are you all well?' 'No thank you,' was his reply. 'I

As for Junior being afraid to fight, the thing is to match him up with Maloney and let him get some

Now in respects to Lil. I haven't no gals, but the same treatment ought to be good for both brands. One of my kids insisted on 5 bottles of milk a day and wouldn't take no less till I conceived the idea of putting sour milk in 3 of the bottles and he wouldn't touch none but the other 2 and we made a daily saving of 60 per cent on milk alone. And when this bird won't sleep at night I would first rock him to sleep with a punch in the jaw or sprinkle a little chloroform on his pillow and the first thing you know you couldn't hardly wake him

I also had a kid that cried a whole lot and for no reason except that he had the collect or something or was getting teeth, witch is a waste of time in the first place because they loose them all when they are about 6 or 7 and get a new string. Well, when he had cried till I couldn't stand it no more, I went out and bought a double bbl. shotgun and shot out his tear ducks.

Children is a great comfort when they are broughten up right and not get too fresh and it is all in the handling.

I hope I have helped you out, dearle, and if you ever hit this old town of New York City, I wish you

would call me up or give me a ring as they say, only be sure not to call up the house as the phone isn't in very good shape and pretty near understand you, but give me a ring at the office and what ever information I can give you, why I am at your beckon call. Long's Island, N. Y.

RAIL HEAD ON COMMITTEE

CHICAGO.-W. G. Bierd, Prestdent of the Chicago and Alton Railroad, has been appointed financial director for Illinois for the Democratic National Campaign Commit-

SULLIVAN PEOPLE ON INSPECTION TOUR NOTED CLERIC OF DECATUR LAUNDRY

One hundred and one Sullivan folks went to Decatur Tuesday morning to visit a laundry establishment in that city. The tour was made under the auspices of the ladies of the Christian church. As compensation for their trouble the laundry gave the ladies a check for \$25. This laundry is spending part of its advertising appropriation in promoting tours of this kind.

Those in the party Tuesday morning were the following:

Susie Loy, Mrs. Flossie Turner, Mrs. Lucile Bragg, Mrs. Jesse Byrom, Aunt Betty Silvers, Mrs. Mabel Bathe, Mrs. Roscoe Barnes, Mrs. Nellie Wood, Mrs. Amanda Bolin, Mrs. Clinton Coy, Gertrude Seass, Mrs. Esther Clark, Miss Kate McCarthy, Mrs. Susie Mc-Carthy, Mrs. Pearl Parks, Miss Ora Purvis, Mrs. Sadie Perry, Mrs. Inez Kelso, Miss Ida Collins, Mrs. Nettie Dolan.

Oliver Dolan, Mrs. Marie Pifer, Mrs. Lora Shasteen, Mrs. Carrie Landers, Mrs. Eunice Sipes, Mrs. Myrtle Stain, Mrs. Ione Thomas, Fred Book, Mrs. Alice Boyce, Mrs. Nan Miller, Miss Neva Pifer, Mrs. Rose Taylor, Miss Mayme Alexander, Mrs. Ethel Elder, Mrs. Hattie Breisler, Mrs. Emma Davis, Mrs. Genevieve Lowe, Mrs. Grace Foster, Mrs. Nola Valentine, Mrs. Harry Foster, Mrs. Essie Rhodes, Miss Mary Patterson.

Mrs. Clara Swisher, Mrs. Violet Rentfrow, Mrs. Lela Bupp, Mrs. Farley Young, Mrs. Sam Shirey, Mrs. Hettie Ellis, Mrs. Hazel Monroe, Mrs. Marie West, Mrs. Rose Elzy, Mrs. Tella Pearce, Mrs. Grace Sona, Mrs. Mary Schoonover, Mrs. Rose Lewis, Miss Grace Grider. Mrs. Lizzie Walker, Mrs. Mildred Kilton, Mrs. Freda Horn, Mrs. J. D. Shasteen, Mrs. Cora Wright, Mrs. Ethel Horn.

Mrs. Anna Daum, Mrs. Agnes Kellar, Mrs. Sarah Dawdy, Mrs. Stella Ellis, Mrs. C. R. Hill, Mrs. Mayhew Rhodes, Mrs. Ida Carnine, Mrs. Nettie Fultz, Miss Dolie Dedman, Mrs. Esther Hall, Mrs. Florence Hogue, Mrs. Julia Leav itt, Mrs. Mabel Booker, Mrs. Will Walker, Mrs. Marie Fulk, Mrs. Coral Booker, Mrs. Mary Beitz, Mrs. Fannie Patterson, Leona Stone, Mrs. Della Garrett.

Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Leslie Horn, Leslie Horn, Cadell West. Mrs. Bundy, Mrs. Stella Drew, Eugene Drew, Goldie Shasteen, Mrs. Bessie Bolin, Mrs. Hattie Foster. Mrs. Mattie Gardner, Mrs. Maud David. Mrs. Pearl Poland, Mrs. Hazel Wheeler, Mrs. Edith Kinsel, Mrs. Cora Elder, Mrs. Cyrus Robinson, Mrs. J. R. Taylor and Mrs. Leone Miller.

Utilizing the Beauty of Ancient Paneling

Paneling in Tudor days was a necessity, not a luxury, and there was continual activity in the building line, says an article in Arts and Decoration Magazine. In many instances the changes and alterations are closely associated with the history of the family who were the owners of the building.

At the time of Henry VII the interior of many of the famous much changed and there seemed a greater desire for smaller and more private rooms. The great hall usually contained the finest examples of wood carving, but in Elizabethan times the long gallery and smaller rooms succeeded it and the beauty of the paneling was frequently hidden by richly colored

and magnificent tapestries.

Much of this fine work has withstood the wear and tear of centuries by pure accident, in many cases being covered by thick coats of plaster which has seemed to an erstwhile owner more attractive than the somber wall covering. The clever antique dealer of today takes a portion from one house, a door from another and a wall from a third and if correct in period, puts them together to form a room that breathes the mellowness and charm of antiquity.

-W. B. Hopper who has been on the sick list was unable to fill the pulpit at the Vine St. church at Arthur Sunday.

Col. I. L. Henderson.

Col. Miles Conard, Auctioneers.

FLAYS BIGOTRY

Dr. Henry Van Dyke Declares Defeat of Smith Would Be "National Calamity."

ASSAILS SECRET CAMPAIGN

Warning American voters that sinister and secret forces are threatening the very foundation upon which our Government is built. Dr. Henry Van Dyke, eminent educator, Presbyterian clergyman, author and diplomat, has issued, from his home at Seal Harbor, Me., a ringing appeal for religious tolerance.

Dr. Van Dyke, who holds degrees from Princeton, Harvard, Yale, Pennsylvania University, Union College and Oxford University, is perhaps one of the best-known of living writers and clergymen. In a formal statement, he said:

"At the present moment there is on foot in these United States a wide-spread cabal to keep one of the candidates for the Presidency from election because he is a member of the Catholic Church. The other candidate has handsomely disavowed any personal share in the sentiments or arguments which characterize this cabal. This is much to his credit.

"But unfortunately he can not, or at least he does not, restrain and check the pernicious activity of his supporters, who are convinced that the end of a victory for their party justifies any means which they employ to secure it.

"Hence, if their candidate should be elected, he would owe his election in part to the religious prejudice and anti-Catholic enmity which the cabalists have stirred up and marshaled to the polls. This would be a misfortune for him, and a calamity for our country as the home and citadel of religious lib-

Most Important Issue

"The mere prospect of such a calamity ought to move the hearts of true Americans and honest Christians with dismay, and awaken their minds to serious thought and earnest action in defense of that real freedom of conscience which is the hard-won crowning glory of America and the dearest jewel of Christianity.

"That seems to me far and away the most important question before the country today,-a question not to be answered by heated appeals to partisan allegiance,-a question not raised, thank God, by either of the honorable candidates for the Presi-

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

dency, but a burning question thrust upon the conscience of every American voter by the overt fulminations and covert whisperings of those who seek to defeat one of the candidates because he is a Catholic.

"My Protestantism is obedient to Him who said, 'Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's and to God the things that are God's.' My Protestantism, which is hereditary from the school of William of Orange, tells me that 'conscience is God's province.' My Americanism, which is the stout growth of eight native-born generations, tells me Peoria spent Sunday at the home that to vote against a man because of his church-membership is to be untrue to the central faith of the Republic.

"Freedom of conscience is the greatest thing at stake in this campaign. Hundreds of thousands of voters fail to realize it.

"It is time to blow a trumpet to awaken the sleepers. The Palladium of the Republic is attacked by secret and open foes. It is in danger, trembling in its marble hall. The spiritual call to arms goes out to every man and woman. Defend the religious liberty of America!"

-Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Conner and Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Morrison Louise Rice, world famous graphologist, of Argenta were Sunday guests can positively read your talents, virtues at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. and faults in the drawings, words and what nots that you scribble when "lost

—Mr. and Mrs. Don Ashbrook of Chicago spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. The Mrs. Ashbrook of Mrs. The Mrs. T

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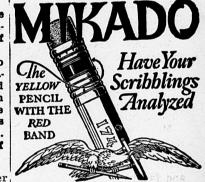
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LOCALS

-Miss Phyllis Harshman spent Tuesday in Decatur.

-Mrs. Jessie Miller returned from Rochester, Minn., Sunday and reported the operation of her ister, Miss Flora Ashbrook had been successful. She is getting along nicely.

-Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Murray and son Lowell Gene of Charleston and D. H. MacDonald of of Mrs. Etta Ray.



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NOTIONS—DRY GOODS ILLINOIS SULLIVAN,

LAKE CITY

Mrs. Oral Turner and children of near Cerro Gordo spent Friday night with Mrs. Charles Dick-

Iowa, visitied last week with Joe V. Hill of Hillsboro will give a Dickson and family.

Lucile and Mrs. Ella Rankins and Sept. 26th at 8 o'clock. daughter Eleanor were Decatur visitors Saturday.

visited last week with his grand- has studied in the studio of Franz north. It was struck by a car parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Proschowski, noted teacher of driven by William Flemming of Woodall.

Kathryn Adams, Bonnie and Evelyn Vansickle, Hortense Red-fern and Marguerite Dickson and Mrs. Bertha Tony had a picnic in

Nelson park in Decatur Saturday. Mrs. Chester Dickson and little daughter June are visiting with Mrs. Jay Dwyer at Olney.

R. T. Lee has returned home after spending several weeks in the harvest fields in South Dakota T. F. Winings and family spent Sunday with Hubert Howell and

family, at Findlay. Mrs. Mattie Bailey and Marilyn Woods of Lovington visited

relatives here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stocks and children and S. B. Stocks of East Moline were called here Monday by the death of Charles Baker.

Mrs. Robert Collins of Sullivan visited Monday with her mother, Mrs. Steve Sallings.

Mrs. Irene Estes and Mrs. M. Gifford of Decatur spent Monday with T. A. Dickson and family. Omer and James Brohard visited Sunday with Mrs. Tillie Bro-

GAYS

Mrs. Earl Harrison of Indiana has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Harrison. Eva Phipps spent Sunday with

Mike Cullen has moved from the M. E. parsonage to the Per-

rine residence. Sunday in Mattoon with his boro newspaper: brother and family.

seriously ill is some improved.

near Etna. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robey

berry at Shelbyville Sunday. John Ellington who is seriously ill was taken to Mattoon Memor-

ial hospital for treatment. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Shaffer

spent Sunday in Olney. Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCulley spent Sunday with Ira Goodman

Mr. and Mrs. Finley Gammill are taking a two weeks' trip to say that this young artist is wor-Wisconsin and many other places thy to appear for any audience

JONATHAN CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Powell visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Richardson in Mattoon. one day last week in Decatur.

Ralph Sager and family and

thias spent Sunday with Agnes

and Vera Wooley.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Righter and son Vern were callers in Mattoon interesting." Saturday.

John Dolan and family and Mr. and Mrs. James Bracken motored

Folks Home in Mattoon. spent the week end with Vern Ashbrook and family.

Reta and Mildred Powell visited Sunday afternoon with their aunt, Mrs. Ella Wright of Sulli-

Mrs. Betty Harris attended a birthday dinner Sunday in the and Mrs. George Sprague. home of Mrs. Manuel Sipes.

Lola Slover spent Sunday with Laura Casteel. Frances Powell spent Sunday

with her grandmother, Mrs. Will Powell. Zelma and Emogene Mathias

spent one night last week with Agnes and Vera Wooley. Wayne Righter spent the week

end with his uncle in Blooming-Betty Jean, Virginia and Ger-

ald Dolan spent Friday night with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bracken.

Olive Elder left Saturday for Champaign where she will attend school.

Sunday callers at the home of Walter Bolin and family were Mr. and Mrs. John Dwyer. Garfield Purvis and family, Sada Rev. Flannigan and Rev. Slover, Vern and Hugh Righter, William Elder, Wayne and Llcyd Cochran.

Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Asbrook visited Sunday with Vern Ashbrook and family.

Agnes Wooley spent Saturday night with Faith and Olive Wren. Albert Lucas and family spent Tuesday evening with Ed Slover and family.

Walter Crane and family visited Sunday with Mrs. Ray Purvis who is in the Mattoon hospital. Church services Sunday are as follows: Sunday school 10 o'clock, preaching at 11; Endeavor 6:30: Preaching at 8:00. Miss Lola

TALENTED SOPRANO TO GIVE RECITAL WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT THE GRAND

Miss Mary Catherine Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reynolds of dauhter of Attorney and Mrs. L. song-recital at the Grand Theatre Mrs. Roy Wilt and daughter in this city next Wednesday night

Miss Hill, a coloratura soprano has had extensive musical train-Howard Dickson of Decatur ing and for the past two years



MISS MARY CATHERINE HILL

voice who numbers among his Schipa. Miss Hill also studied Montgomery News and The Hillsd coming. boro Journal. Mr. Proschowski Some Wilbur Smith and family spent said of her in a letter to a Hills-

seasons and it has been one of on 121. D. E. Fuller and family spent the greatest pleasures for me to Sunday with his sister and family work with her. Her voice is beautiful and expressive. Her musicianship is very firm and and Mr. and Mrs. Wes Burkhead through all her work there is a attended the funeral of Mr. Stan- definite line and contact with her Illinois is said to be of the best marvelous intellect. Miss Catherine Hill belongs to the few whose personality is illuminated with simplicity and contact with her better inner self. These qualities go to make her success whereever she appears. Every song she sings is a story by itself. She never lowers the standard of her songs in her program and I dareno matter how critical. Her convincing interpretations give her singing the wonderful quality of

auto-inspiration." The Musical Courier of New York City says: "Mary Catherine O. K. Wren and family spent Hill, a coloratura singer, with a charming personality and absolute assuredness gave a program Ralph Sager and family and at the Franz Prochowski studio, Green Batman and family spent Sunday with Will Sager and fammarkably clear, as were also the Nettie Slover and Zelma MaNettie Slover and Zelma Mathe excellent technic of the Some of the early corn grown pianissimos. The rendition of

Miss Hill will be accompanied by Miss Budge an accomplished pianist of note, when she sings to Paradise Lake Sunday and on their way home visited the Old New York City for the season, olks Home in Mattoon.

Mrs. Don Ashbrook

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DALTON CITY

on business. J. S. Cowger and wife of Ob-

long visited this week with Mr. W. W. Cowger and Mrs. Belle Brown spent Tuesday afternoon

in Decatur. Dr. G. H. Wilson and wife spent Wednesday afternoon

Niantic. Kenneth Zook who works parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Zook. their home in Freeburg, Monday. Monticello spent Sunday with his Walter Welsh returned home Tuesday after a two weeks visit with friends in Waterloo, lowa. John Weidner who runs the

two weeks' vacation. Florence Merold spent week end with her sister Bessie in De-

Marcella Dwyer of Decatur spent Sunday with her parents,

Rev. Flannigan and Rev. Marin organized a High Y club for High School students Monday.

W. C. T. U. WORKER FOR SMITH

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.-Mrs. Lucy Reed, member of the W. C. T. U., and for thirty years an active prohibition worker, is an ardent supporter of Governor Smith. As a genuine Dry she dislikes the illegal "wetness" of the Republican party, she says; and she adds that Governor Smith "is honest and will enforce the laws."

"Al for All, All for Al" is the slo-Slover will be leader for the gan adopted by the Smith for President clubs in Tennessee.

INTERSECTION 32-121 SCENE OF ANOTHER ACCIDENT SUNDAY

W. E. Devore. Miss Mae Newlin sustained Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burge of injuries Sunday afternoon and Lovington called on Mr. and Mrs. the car in which she and Don Jess Cummings Saturday even-Newlin were riding to Decatur was demolished in a collision at ing. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poisel and the crossing of routes 32 and 121 son Donald of Decatur spent the south of LaPlace. week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred

The Newlin car was going Foster. route 121. The Newlins thought that Mr. Flemming would stop before driving on route 32 but he failed to do so. Another car was stopping on Route 121 at the time and Mr. Fleming drove around it and crashed into the Newlin car. Three of the wheels were broken, most of the glass was shattered and the car came to a stop on the northwest corner of the slab intersection. It did not overturn. The headlights were broken on the Fleming car in whch were Mr. and Mrs. Fleming and a number of children. in Lovington Sunday afternoon.

Miss Newlin sustained bruises on her right arm and leg and a slight cut on her arm. None of the injuries are serious. Don Newlin was not injured and continued to Decatur with R. B. Foster who came along at that time. Miss Newlin was brought to this city by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood who were on their way home from Decatur.

There seems to be a lack of pupils Mary Garden and Tito understanding among motorists as to who has the right of way music in the Starett School at on this intersection. It is not of Chicago for two years. She has the former type of hard road attracted much attention as a junctions but is simply a widen-young singer of note and her ing of the two routes that cross performances have received much here. Folks on route 32 say that favorable criticism in various traffic on route 121 is supposed newspapers and magazines in to stop and evidently those travel-cluding the Musical Courier, Kes-ling on route 121 do not see it and Mrs. J. J. Harsh, Mr. oak tree. singer's Midwest Review, The that way for they keep right on and Mrs. Leroy Baker and daugh-

Some weeks ago a number of same intersection as they were "Miss Catherine Hill has been driving north on route 32 and Mary F. Vincent who has been under my guidance for two solid were struck by a carc oming west

BROOM CORN CROP

BEST IN YEARS The present crop of broom corn now being harvested in central quality of any crop put in the sheds for the last several years. It has good fibre, desirable length and good color. The warm nights of the last few weeks are said to have been especially good for the

Around Charleston, Mattoon and Arcola, the center of the broom corn industry of Illinois, about half of the crop is now in the shed, the last week seeing the greater part of the cutting that has been done, although some cutting has been under way for three weeks.

With favorable weather this week, practically all the crop will be in the shed; with the excep-

tion of the late planted corn. The corn this year is generally free from center stems and most of it has smooth knuckle. Some of the crops are real green while Some of the early corn grow from black seed is not quite such her French group was especially

desirable quality. There is general complaint of a light yield, and an occasional field is to be seen that looks like it would make one ton to two and one-half acres. Most of it has the appearance that it would take three to four acres to make a ton which is not considered a good

yield for central Illinois. No sales have been reported but offers of \$150 have been turn-Dr. S. L. Stevens is in Chicago ed down for extra choice broomcorn. On account of the light yield the growers declare that a good price will be necessary for them to show a profit.-Tuscola Review.

LOCALS

-Mr. and Mrs. William Schiek who spent a week at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ed C. Bran-denburger and family left for -Miss Ruth Monroe of Atwood spent the week end with her uncle, B. C. Monroe and wife.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogue Farmers Grain Office is enjoying and daughter of Windsor and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Hall and family of Fuller's Point spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. S.

Hall. -Mrs. William Bennett left Monday for Anderson, Ind., to visit relatives and from there will go to Detroit, Mich., where she will visit at the home of her brother, W. J. Stewart for several weeks.

-The Household Science club met at the home of Mrs. Jessie Wood Tuesday afternoon.

-The annual weiner roast of the Loyal Daughters class will be held at Pifer's park Monday evening at seven o'clock to which the families are invited. Cars will be provided for those who have no way of going.

—Mrs. Fanny Muncie of Deca-

tur who spent several days at the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. T. Buter returned Friday. Mr. and Mrs. George Roney entertained the Junior 500 card

club Monday evening.

CUSHMAN

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1928

Mrs. Jane Swank spent Sunday

with Mrs. John Bragg and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Outhouse

and family of Mattoon spent Sun-

day with Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Out-

Mrs. Ernest Martin went to

Bloomington Sunday where she

will undergo an operation for

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine

spent Sunday in Paris with Mr.

and Mrs. Orville Hall and family.

Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Butts called

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster call-

Dr. Carl Furness of Chicago Miss Annabelle Devore of Despent Saturday night and Sunday catur spent the last of the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Furness.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rightsell tin and family. and Mrs. John Parks visited Sun-Galbreath of Allenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arloo Rominger attended a big Baptist meeting father, D. L. Maxedon. at Howell, Ind., the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Creath attend- lana. ed the funeral of Jesse Ellis in

Mattoon Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Phillips entertained her father J. C. Sullan

and sister, Mrs. John Gilber and Miss Pearl Sullan of Mattoon, Sunday. John Furness, Chester Carnine W. W. Rightsell and Arloo Rom-

inger were callers in Mattoon Monday. Mrs. Effie McFarland of Olney visited this week with her brother Arloo and M. O. Rominger and on Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Martin

families. Clay Carrington, John Taylor and Lawrence Duvenan harvested ed on George Brown and family broomcorn this week.

of delicious pear butter. But in

spite of the fine flavor no one

regular every-day eating pear.

has been able to try it out as a

Reason The late Calvin

Jones was an expert in grafting

ago he grafted sugar pears onto

every year for the past half cen-

yond any ladder and when the

season a bit with spices and serve.

The oak tree grew and

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Har-NICE PEARS IF THEY ley Wood received word that they COULD GET AT THEM were spending last week end in Mrs. Olive Jones has a fine Abiline, Texas, and they are enpear tree at her home at the joying the trip. They expect to reach Phoenix, Arizona in about south edge of town on Route 25. It bears fine sugar pears. For two weeks. the past forty or fifty years the Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Myers and family has known this fact because it has furnished a good deal

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Myers drove to Bloomington Wednesday and spent the day with Mrs. Ernest

EAST HUDSON

Chester Horn and family, Leslie Horn and family and Doy fruit and liked to practice it on Horn spent Sunday with Mr. and all his trees. So some fifty years Mrs. Earl Horn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Patterson, a long, slim towering species of ter Helen and Mrs. Lyle Poland and it was thirty-five feet from and daughter Shirley visited Fri- the ground to the first limb. In Sullivan ladies were hurt at this day evening with Chris Monroe the upper reaches of the tree and family. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Tucker of tury there has been a generous

Casner spent Sunday with Miss yield of pears. But they are be-Ann Elliott. Mrs. George Monroe, daugh- pears drop to the ground they are

ters Telva and Leaful and Miss immediately converted into deli-Ann Elliott spent Tuesday with cious pear butter, all ready to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe. Arthur Herendeen and family But no one yet has ever been

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. able to bite into a pear off that Walter Swietzer of near Bruce. tree. The long life of the oak Miss Alberta Harsh is spending tree has extended the life of the the week with Miss, Alberta Monpear tree accompaniment for the

Mrs. Henry Daum, and Mrs. Earl Horn visited in Decatur Tuesday. Misses Ruby Shipman and Le-

in Decatur. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins her home with them. visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Poland.

FULLERS POINT Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Rominger

on their daughter Mrs. called

Steve and Felix Cannoy spent ins and Misses Jessie and Grace Sunday with Charles and Billy Buxton.

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20-21 RICHARD BARTHELMESS and MOLLY O'DAY in "THE LITTLE SHEPARD OF KINGDOM COME"

The stars of "The Patent Leather Kid reunited in the screen version of the well known novel of the same name by John Fox Jr., a story with a setting very similar to "Tol'able David". Also The Collegians.

Admission 10 and 25 Cents

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 FRANKIE DANO in "LITTLE MICKEY GROGAN"

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Admission 10 and 25 Cents.

SUNDAY-MONDAY, SEPT. 23-24 LLOYD HUGHES and MARY ASTOR in "HEART TO HEART"

This was the picture that re-opened Decatur's Lincoln Theatre this week. Come see why this picture was chosen—it's a mile a minute romance and a mirthquake of laughter.

NOTE—Monday night is "D" night. If your surname begins with "D". You are admitted free.

Admission 10 and 25 cents.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 25 GASTON GLASS in "THE RED MARK"

A Pathe special. A most unusual and dramatic story of sinis-ter hate, terror, mystery and a tragic love on an island in the South Pacific

Admission 10 and 25 cents.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26
RECITAL—MISS MARY CATHERINE HILL

Coloratura soprano, will present a program of vocal music. Miss Hill, a student in New York is now studying under Pro-

chowsky, one of the foremost instructors in America. For the lovers of good music this will provide a most unusual opportunity. She will be accompanied by Miss Helen Budge of Salt Lake City, a student in the conservatory in which Miss Hill is studying. The hour of the recital is 8:00 p. m.

Admission 10c and 30c.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, SEPT. 27-28 COLLEEN MOORE in

"O KAY" Kidnapped by rumrunners, pursued as Queen of Bootleggers—that's charming Colleen in this rhapsody of comedy and love. From the musical comedy that all New York flocked to see

when it ran for over a year on Broadway.

Admission 10 and 25 cents.

-Arcolian. -Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Monroe visited with relatives in Atwood lia Standerfer spent Friday night Sunday. Ruth Monroe who had been visiting here returned to

fruit tree is of much shorter life.

-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Flynn of 630 W. Marietta St. Decatur entertained a number of folks from this city to dinner Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newbould, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Frank Hurst and family Sunday Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Poland, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Jenk-

PALMYRA

Eden Martin and family and

Clyde Lehman and family visday with Mr. and Mrs. James ited Sunday with Arthur Hollonbeck and family.

Fred Maxedon is visiting his

Mrs. Lawrence Carroll of Sullivan spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. De-

Mrs. Elmer Wilson and Mrs Mary Drum and daughter Jean of Charleston spent the week end | Reed of Gays. with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson.

week end with her parents, Mr. Baptist meeting in Shelbyville and Mrs. Charles Webb. Mrs. William Webb has return-

ed home from the St. Mary's hospital in Decatur where she has been several weeks for an opera-

iss Icel Hidden and Mrs. Vera Niles of Salem spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols. Walter Lane and family spent Daniels.
Sunday with Mrs. Verbal Wag- Mr. a goner and hildren.

Gays spent Sunday with relatives cattle Monday.

in this vicinity. Misses Carmen Gustin and Mildred Underwood spent Friday Paul Wilson and family spent syntax spent Sunday evening with Roy B. Mar-Shirley Pifer.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Campbell and Miss Virginia Osgcod of Isabell and Miss Rosy Graven of Shelbyville spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Graven.

SMYSER

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Ellis were Matteon visitors Saturday.

Rev. McAllister of Smyser spent Sunday evening with Rev. W. E. Harpster and Mr. and

Miss Ruby Webb spent the Mrs. Fred Elder attended the recently. Bruce Munson and family

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Young.

Kenneth Daniels and friend of Sycamore spent the week end with relatives here.

Mrs. Edna Robinson was a Friday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Denham were Allenville visitors Sunday. Ray Waggoner and family of U. G. Armantrout sold his

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BOWERS FAMILY HAS

LOCATED IN LOS ANGELES J. E. Bowers and sons who left here several weeks ago for Southern California have notified friends that they will live at 951 West 62nd Place, Los Angeles. Mr. Bowers has forwarded an S. D. S. for the Progress copies he missed while on his trip.

Reports from Southern California have been to the effect that that part of the state was strong for Herbert Hoover. When Mr. Bowers gets in a good lick or two politically and starts enlightening his Los Angeles neighbors, more optimistic Democratic job the voice of real democracy how. He's not a brother of Claude Bowers, but he, nevertheless, is one of the big bowers in the Democratic deck ..

MERRITT

Mrs. Ross Thomas spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Clifford

Chester Morgan spent Tuesday night with Ross Thomas Jr. Mrs. Will Landers spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Raymond Shasteen.

Msr. Herman Ray spent Tuesday at the home of John Warren in Arthur. Miss Lutie Sharp spent Mon-

day night with Mrs. Clifford Da-

attended the J. U. Club in Ar-

the home of Victor Landers a few days this week. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis

spent Wednesday afternoon in Sullivan. Born Thursday, September 13,

a 10 pound daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yaw. Mrs. Dean Pickle and son spent Thursday night with Mr.

and Mrs. John Bolton in Cadwell. Mrs. · Clifford Davis and children spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Ross Thomas. Dean and Joe Pickle spent

Thursday in Bloomington. Miss Emma Isaacs called Mrs. Dan Sherman Saturday af-

Victor Landers and family vis-

ited Mr. and Mrs. Will Poland Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. George Isaacs spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday with relatives in Decatur. Clifford Davis and family spent

SHADE NEWMAN TO

HOSPITAL AT KANKAKEE Shade Newman, a former resident of Arcola who had been here for the past two weeks, was taken to Tuscola Monday where he had a sanity hearing and was taken to the hospital at Kankakee. Mr. I ask for it upon my character as ty. While this subject is too im
Newman lived here years ago a man as a public servant. I portant and too complicated to been making his home with a daughter at Windsor. Since he has been here it was noticed his mind was failing. Sunday he got worse, especially during the night. Early that morning he was in front of the Arcola cafe selling an imaginary load of watermelons to faithfully discharge, to the best tax commission composed of peran imaginary crowd of buyers .-

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who is to be responsible for the

supervision of the expenditures

nois the voters must use new ma-

Record of Service

a man and as a public servant.

time for a change.

shall seek counsel wherever it congressional district in the state can be had on free terms, but in government protected and subsitious diseases of livestock should of Illinois. I want the people to arriving at the fianl judgment dized interests. The agricultural know the truth in this campaign which the governor of any state interests are seeking to remedy through a thorough and efficient and the best way for them to must exercise, I shall act under the situation by asking Congress form an intelligent judgment as the responsibility assumed by my to pass some sort of surplus contine. By delaying these prevenis to see and hear the two candiin no association, league, club, and the Democratic candidate for berculosis there was a time when to which one is telling the truth oath of office. I shall recognize group or individual not sworn to dates for governor discuss the issues from the same platform. the faithful performance of pubin this campaign is proven by peachment in case of malfeasance will be kept. If the farmers do for cattle infected with the dis-That the people are interested lic duty and not subject to imthe fact that every meeting I in the performance of that duty not support the party and the ease. Because of the delay the the fact that every meeting I in the performance of that duty have held has been an overflow the right to dictate what action I the right to dictate what action I the performance of that duty have held has been an overflow the right to dictate what action I the performance of that duty have held has been an overflow the right to dictate what action I the performance of that duty have held has been an overflow the right to dictate what action I the performance of the delay the ease. Because of the delay the ease. Because of the delay the ease of the delay the ease of the delay the ease of the delay the ease. Because of the delay the ease of the ease of the delay the ease of the ease of the delay the ease of reports may be expected. One that the right to dictate what action 1 that is with Mr. Bowers on the the root of this state that is with Mr. Bowers on the the root of this state that is with Mr. Bowers on the the root of this state that is the conception of public that is the root of the state educational and adopted their program, they will confirm the Mellon-Hoover cattle and poultry the disease is are not going to be satisfied with this is the conception of public will confirm the Mellon-Hoover cattle and poultry the disease is has not kpt pace with the advance be established and rigorously my opponent's hippant reply to service held by washington and this solemn challenge. I have Jefferson in initiating our great view that the Illinois farmer will eliminated from hogs. When a of science. Our aim should be to maintained. rem and he most assuredly knows publicly announced that the experiment in political and perchairman of the Democratic state sonal freedom under the consti-Committee is ready to meet with tution, by Jackson and Lincoln abused and so he can be ignored mium of ten cents a hundred ciety. Provision should be made ed in Illinois, 26 are published in Committee is ready to meet with tution, by Jackson and Lincoln in framing party platforms and pounds on hogs, thereby increasthe chairman of the Republican in preserving the indissoluble in calculator. If the ing the return to the formers of dates, places and conditions of and by Woodrow Wilson in drivthese joint discussions. Let my ing the autocrats of special priviopponent accept this challenge or lege from their position of opadmit that he cannot defend him- pression at home and abroad. self before the voters. paign on material issues involved beloved state, the principal that mend to your earnest consideradom, I shall re-establish in my a public office is a public trust. in it. I cannot turn aside to con-

Who Will Assist

In selecting those who are to assist me in the administration of the affairs of the state government, I shall apply the test of ance against my opponent. I shall Thomas Jefferson, the founder of thur at the home of Mrs. Guy by the public records of this state pose of paying private political debts. Political appointments bethe voters are interested in find-made for their benefit. I shall Miss Emma Isaacs is staying at ing out how the public business not use the taxpayers' money to is to be managed for the next buy the political support of perfour years. The expenditure of sons occupying positions of influence, by appointing them to pubpointment of thousands of public lic positions, without expecting from them any public service.

> More Publicity dence. They cannot expect a new their payrolls, the positions held, brand of public service from one and the compensation paid.

who has been a part of the adthe state into disrepute. Last and shall insist that all those conditions. House. If it took him twelve required.

Taxation Changes

years to find out that conditions in the State House were rotten, It is generally recognized that and farmed. Recently he had have been in the public service receive full treatment in any sixteen years. Five times I have general speech, I pledge the taxraised my right hand and with payers that I shall earnestly debowed head and with God as my vote all the ability I have to obwitness, have taken the oath to taining legislation to consolidate support the constitution of the taxing agencies and to effect a United States and the constitu- more equitable distributtion of tion of the state of Illinois and to the tax burden. I shall appoint a of my ability, the duties of the sons competent to discharge the office which I was about to as- important duties committed to sume. I have never taken that them, and who will direct and oath with any reservations and, supervise the assessment for taxmy fellow-citizens willing, I shall ation of all real and personal take it next January with the in- property to end that all assesstention of keeping it with the ments will be relatively just and same fidelity that has ruled my equal. I shall require them to inpublic life heretofore. In the vestigate the tax system of other discharge of my duties as gover- states and countries and upon the nor, I shall take into considera- information obtained formulate tion the views of others and legislation for the improvement

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Illinois Farm Problems As governor of this state I priations for the extension of ing, industry and integrity money and the appointment of publish annually a statement of more farmers ought to take adthese employes should be one in all expenditures of public funds, vantage of its short courses in whom the taxpayers have confi- and the names of all persons on practical agricultural education. the attention of the people of this

The State Fair

dstrict fairs to serve several coun-

Better Livestock This is an age of preventative

medicine. Contagion and infec-

Smith, have pledged this farm re- against Illinois cattle and this state became the dumping ground in selecting candidates. If the ing the return to the farmers of ence felt in politics, they had bet- of dollars. In addition to this direct benefit, eradication of the less of party labels. These are disease saves thousands of dollars' worth of livestock and protime to discuss them, but I com- tects the health of our people. Anthrax is the oldest and most dangerous disease affecting man and animal and it has made its appearance in limited sections of this state for several consecutive years. There are areas in Louisican be of service to our farmers ana and Texas where cattle canby co-ordinating the efforts of not be raised because of this disvoluntary farm bodies and state ease. Delay in controlling an outmiss Lutie snarp spent Monay night with Mrs. Clifford Dais.

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Mrs. Ross Thomas, M ford Davis and Mrs. Herman Ray which are directly involved in this point incompetent men or women trivate the crops, but it can give years. An example is the hoof campaign and which are revealed to public positions for the pur- practical aid to the agricultural and mouth disease which caused interests of this state. There such havoc a few years ago. Anshould be the closest cooperation other disease threatening the Mrs. Ray Wilson spent Wed- The voters are not interested in long to the people and they have between the national and state dairy industry in this state is conwith Mrs. attacks of personal enemies. But the right to demand that they be departments of agriculture, the tagious abortion. The prevention agricultural college of the state of these diseases is a problem university, and the farm organi- which properly comes under the zations. Agricultural training jurisdiction of the state departshould be provided in the high ment of agriculture, and I pledge schools of the state and appro- the appointment of men of learnthis branch of education should act as heads of the particular dibe increased. We have in this visions of the department, who I shall demand legislation that state one of the finest agricultur- will devote their time to fighting of this vast sum of the taxpayers' will compel executive officers to al colleges in the country and disease instead of playing politics.

Charitable Institutions Another subject pressing upon state is that of our charitable in-The agricultural fair is one of stitutions. Millions of dollars of I shall strike from the public the most important institutions the people's money are expended ministration which has brought payroll all the useless job-holders for the improvement of farm in maintaining the existing insti-Competitive exhibi- tutions and millions more must spring my opponent said there necessary for the public service tions of livestock and other farm be expended to provide additional should be a change in the State be competent to render service products is a stimulant to im- housing facilities. Thousands of provement. The Illinois State persons of ability, industry and Fair, now the greatest agricul- integrity must be employed to adtural exhibit in the United States, minister to the needs of these unthen he is too ignorant to be the our system of taxation is defec- should be developed into a great fortunates. The chief executive governor of Illinois. If he knew tive and that the administration institution. By cooperation thru of the state is charged with the what was going on eight year ago of the revenue laws is inefficient the farm bureaus, farmers ought responsibility of making these and four years ago, and, knowing and the distribution of the tax to be encouraged to visit the fair. appointments and supervising the it, concealed it and recommended burden grossly inequitable. Tax- Boys' and girls' club work should expenditure of this vast sum of a continuation of the same brand ing agencies have been multiplied be encouraged by larger pre- money. He must be able and of government, then he is unfit until the taxpayers are no longer miums. The fair grounds should willing to spend long hours in the Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank to be trusted with the office of able to fix responsibility for the be so developed that it could be study of problems presented in chief executive of this great excessive levies. Federal, State used as an educational institu- the formation of a comprehensive state. To get a new deal in Illi- and Municipal taxes have in- tion throughout the year, and it program of advanced ideas and creased to such an aggregate ought to be made a central meet-putting this program into effect. terial, and that new material is that the tax-payers are breaking ing place for farm organizations. The public interest and every on the Democratic ticket. It is under the load. Entirely too Thus it would become a real in- natural human impulse compel a much of the burden is being strumentality in the promotion sympathetic guardianship of these borne by the farmers, small home of agriculture. State aid to the agencies of mercy. More than I do not ask for your support owners, small business men, and county fairs should be continued, 21,000 wards are in our nine on the weakness of my opponent. other owners of tangible proper- and, where conditions seem to state hospitals for the insane,

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diers and their widows and or- maintained and to proper care of these wards are employes of these be controlled and eradicated grossly inadequate. Thousands of and those employed unfortunates to their place in so- \ Of the daily newspapers printthousands of men and women and ing.

fairs should be developed into feebleminded and the epileptic, boys and girls paroled from these 1,000 in our schools for the deaf institutions. The most advanced and the blind, and 1,200 in our methods of scientific treatment homes for aged and disabled sol- and care should be adopted and phans. Our facilities for the pledge cooperation between the unfortunates needing scientific social agencies fostered by benevtreatment are being kept at coun- olent and public-spirited citizens. ty farms throughout the state In order to discharge this great and in the institutions of Cook responsibility of caring for the county where they cannot receive thousands of our citizens who are proper care. There should be an unable to care for themselves we immediate survey made and an must have and I shall endeavor intelligent plan formulated to re- to get the cooperation of the offilieve the over-crowded condition cers and social workers of the

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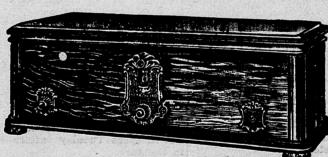
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Monday.

house Monday.

QUIGLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Kincaid left last week for a few days visit the week end with her parents, in Danville, Indiana.

Cena Rose.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1928

it," Simon Judd said. "And it's "I think we can manage it,"

"Can sleep most of the time, out anything wrote in it yet. I didn't know whether real detec-

drew closer to Brennan.

"Now that you and me are in

(Continued Next Week.)

BRUCE

van visitor one day last week.

Miss Emma Evans was a Sulli-

Dick Sharp and family spent

Chester Ledbetter and family

Fred Bragg and family have

belonging to C. F. Hunt of Wind-

laughed Brennan.

good job to me, so I got shut of

learn the detective business from

A to Z. I says to myself 'If I

can get them slick New York de-

tectives to let me help hunt up

some murderer or something, I'll

learn a lot, and when I came back

"Brennan looked up at the old night. man's face suddenly, but all he

"This murder occurred very sor.

figgered I'd come East here and she says she is."

here in Riverbank the folks ain't Mrs. Fred Sampson.

and catch a couple of crooks right Sunday evening with Mr. and

F. D. Gaither is contemplating building a new barn to take the baby who have been visiting at place of the one which burned the home of Mr. and Mrs. Job

down last spring.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rice of St. Louis and Mrs. Alice Woodrow

Miss Mary Rose Goddard went

Charley Banks and wife were visitors Sunday in the home of er. his parents, John Banks and fam-"A detective has to be slicker work hand in arm, so to say, with

and Mrs. Alta Cooley and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lee and son Harold of Decatur are moving to their farm northwest of Quigley.

The Sunshine club met with Mrs. Faye Bennet Wednesday evening. Most of the members Mr. and several visitors were present. man and being murdered this livery-stablin'. I clumg to livery thing until we get it all cleaned man several visitors were present, and son Robert spent Sunday way—and I have to get into my stablin' as long as I could, and up and the murderous person put program Mrs. Report served with Clay Davis and family. program. Mrs. Bennet served watermelon. The October meet-ing will be with Mrs. Elsie Olson Hugh Lilly and wife and John afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. black eye, and if a man goes in- my room and, if them officers has Morris and family of Windsor

o get the meaning of the question.

The livery and wide aware at the livery at the livery and wide aware at the livery at Cleveland and Lizzie Bland last Sunday.

were Sunday guests of Mr. and

"That's the idee!" Simon Judd tives used note books or not, but James Gaddis started cutting chuckled. "Particularly if he's not on the force. If he's just a do this thing right. It's right his broomcorn Monday morning. Misses Pauline Banks and Lois Anderson, Glen and Fred Goddard spent Sunday evening in the home of T. J. Rose and fam-

> Clarence Gaston and family were Sunday visitors in the home of J. E. Quigley and family.

cahoots on this business, partner, Mrs. Wm. Moore was called to my livery stable and pestered the he said, "we want to start off Decatur last week to see her son life out of 'em until I got me this clean and clear and no favors. who was operated on. What I know you want to know. If not nothin's no good. And

Bert Athey and family of Decatur were Sunday visitors in the home of Clifford Glasscock of "Yes, or I wouldn't have wantit," said Simon Judd. "But the main thing when a man hammers down a job like that is to be able to hang onto it, and that's why I Judd whispered. "She says she is." near Quigley.

Willis Walker and family and

Adam Reynolds and wife were

Have Your Scribblings YELLOW PENCIL Analyzed WITH THE RED

opportunely," Brennan said.
"That's what I was goin' to say," Simon Judd replied." Just like it was made to order for me.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hunter and family of Mattoon spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Dick like it was made to order for me.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hunter can positively read your talents, virtues and faults in the drawings, words and what nots that you scribble when "lost"



"You come purty near bein' a like it was made to order for me. Martin.
"Oh, no; never anything like first class detective, don't you?" It couldn't have been handier. So Misses Muriel and Ruth Kinsel at," Amy said."

Simon Judd asked, hitching forward in his chair he filled to overflowing.

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Send your "scribblings" or signature for analysis. Enclose the picture of the Mikado pencils, and the two of us together hunt out who done this last week with her daughter.

What nots that you scribble when "lost that you scribble when "lost that fetches me to what I'm goin' to say if I was to go sort of partners with you and the two of us together hunt out who done this last week with her daughter.

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Notice

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Illinois Masonic

A. E. McCORVIE, Supt.

Sunday dinner guests of Silas Sexton and son.

COLES

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hamilton and

Johnson returned to their home

Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Mathias

Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Jenkins and

Mrs. Lucille Crouch and baby

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowl-

Bud Davis and daughter Fern.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Fleming

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Layton

and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Layton

and family spent Sunday in St.

moved in with George Ellington

Quite a few from here attend ed the Sunday school convention and Mrs. Herman Spencer and in Allenville Sunday afternoon.

Lillie Foster spent the week

PAGE SEVEN

Marie Feller who is attending Teachers Clolege spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and

Miss Ruth Armantrout spent Mrs. Esau Feller. Berdina Graham spent Sunday night with Mrs. Alta Cooley and Mr. and Mrs. Geary Armantrout.

children. Mr. and Mrs. John Brewster spent Monday evening with Bud

Davis and family. Fern Davis who broke her leg is still confined to her bed.

-Sam B. Hall who was a residendent of Monticello way back family moved in Willie Graham's in 1886 this week received an invitation to attend the forthcoming homecoming festivities in that ment at New Liberty last Sunday spent the week end with her par-Mr. Hall was an employe of The Monticello Bulletin and manager of the band.

-Paul Dawson and friend of Decatur were Saturday visitors in this city.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Geary Arman-trout and family spent Sunday Special Attention Given to

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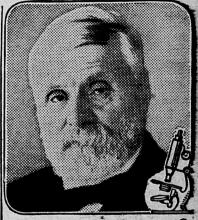
well's Syrup Pepsin.

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Ellis Parker Butler ILLUSTRATIONS BY F.E.WATSON "I when I'm long past seventy years ly while laughing at himself. of Pana were week end visitors with T. J. Rose and family. WHAT HAPPENED BEFORE [up," said Brennan, smiling. Simon Judd, amateur detective, can see that, Miss Drane.' "I'll reserve my opinion on "is a man who is laughing at me

and William Dart, an undertaker, are visiting John Drane, eccentric man of wealth, at the Drane place Suddenly the household is shocked to find that John Drane has been murdered. The dead man is first seen by Josie, the maid, then n't it?" by Amy Drane and Simon Judd. The latter faints.

Police officers call and investi- replied. gations begin. Dr. Blessington is called and after seeing the murant, asking so many questions," take a fat man serious out there dered John Drane, makes the asBrennan said, "but this whole to home. Especially a man's that's Simon Judd exclaimed. "Amy, tounding revelation to Amy Drane thing is queerish; as you under- mostly clung to jobs where he that fixes that fine! I'm goin' to that her "uncle" is not a man but stand-John Drane being a wo- could sleep most of the time, like pitch right in and work at this

Dr. Blessington comments on the uncle about money?" that Drane has never discharged tion. a servant for ill health. Dick to investigate the case.

in the house, asking Amy if any- I was at school, but when I came one had any reason to kill her here he gave me a hundred dol-

told the story of his acquaintance with the actual John Drane in Riverbank.

—sttin' in his office in a - chair tipped back against the wall with Riverbank.

—sttin' in his office in a - chair tipped back against the wall with his eyes closed. Looked like a heard them going over the bills.

NOW GO ON WITH STORY

many an evening."

"Never quarreled?"

"You've not noticed anything queer about the servants?" Brennan asked after a moment. "Do you mean that they were

sickly?" Amy asked. "Are they?"

"Yes; I think they are all sickly. I don't know why uncle John had such sickly servants, unless a woman," Brennan explained, he was so kind hearted. Dr. Bless"he might have a woman's usual" ington is here nearly every day liking for jewels. Suppose we for one or another of them, some see Mrs. Vincent." one of them is always in bed. It makes it very hard for Mrs. Vin- Mrs. Vincent and while he was cheerfulness. cent, the housekeeper, but I'm on his way Brennan lighted a

afraid she's the sickest of any." not noticed anything queer in looked out over the lawn. craziness, any mania?"

"You come purty near

that," Amy said." mies your uncle had?"

hadn't he? Had an office there?"

down in his notebook. "He was a being. We have lots of crimes speculator, I think. He would and we don't get every crook, but man "Only that ain't any idea I wait and buy a great lot of some it's a bad mess over there. I do man. "Only that ain't any idee. I would go up and he would sell. I think he always made a great deal "That's so; that's likely," Sign and we don't get every crook, but man. "Only that ain't any idee. I want you should say we'll work at this case together, so's I can get the inside of how you fellers of money that way I don't really of money that way. I don't really mon Judd agreed. "And we ain't go at it. What say to it?" know much about that.

fice. His manager there is Ru- wouldn't have much trouble at sought was the eye of an insane fus Lodermann. He is quite an old man and he has been with uncle for a long while, I think."

wouldn't have much trouble man—the eye of a man who might have come to this house and murdered John Drane to make a case worth solving. Or,

name in his notebook. know? No matter-I can look Simon Judd said. "That's why I that up," the detective said, put- kept pesterin' them out there un- isfy it. What he saw, if he could ting his book in his pocket again. til they said they'd make me judge, was the keen eye of a man "And I think that is all I have to chief of police. 'Black my cats!' I who was not such a fool as he ask you now, Miss Drane, unless says to them; "The' ain't no tell-looked, the keen laughing eye of

housekeeper, can tell you more Think I'm some sort of fat old about that," Amy said. "I've not fool, mostly. And I don't know really paid much attention to that; I've always felt I wasn't wanted to interfere. Mrs. Vincent had been here quite a while I am I a fool to go takin' up detectin' as a life work when I came, and uncle was old and liked to have things as they were. He didn't seem to want to have me do anything but enjoy myself."

But you were always ready to do your share if anything turned

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"Of course," Amy said. "It

asn't that I didn't want to."

"Mr. Drane justalid not seem ed. "I can't remember any man don't know!"

that I didn't want to."

that Mr. Judd," Brennan smil- because he knows something I school. wasn't that I didn't want to." to want you to bother with the servants and the household af-

fairs and so on; that was it, wasn't it?"

are thousehold are thousehold are the household are the h "Yes; he never said much but that was what I felt," she than a criminal, that's the pest of a real detective like you are."

so blame hard for them folks to Brennan said. "I'm trying not to be unpleas-Dr. Blessington discounts the way—and I have to get into my stablin' as long as I could, and up and the murderous person put theory of suicide, saying that head the best picture of house—that's a fact, but these here auto—right where he ought to be. Fine! Drane was definitely murdered hold as it was. How was your mobiles has given the business a Now, first off, girl, you go up to

fact that all the servants in the household of Drane are sick, and to get the meaning of the quesbe lively and wide awake all the bagage, fetch me down a note

Brennan, the detective, arrives asked. "He paid me an allowance, always on the first of the Brennan questions the persons month. It was fifty dollars while Amy says no one had any reason to kill her uncle. After furter questioning, she is asked is about Dart. Meanwhile Judd has bank, and I did. The house extends the story of his acquaintenance is a scholar bank. I haven't used policeman he's got to be out and around, but if he's chief of policeman he's got to spend quite a lot of time in meditation and Simon Judd looked after her. Sittin' in his office in a chair when he saw she was gone he settled with Mark and I did. He seemed particular about them.

"He was a woman," suggested John's friend a long time—long before I came here," Amy said. them. Anything you might call "They have played cards together many an evening" before I came here," Amy said. the bring securities home, do "Yes, or I wouldn't have want-they have played cards together know?" Brennan, "and household bills "No, nothing like that. He

used checks almost always." "No jewelery to amount to anything?" "He never wore jewelry at all; not even a ring."

"There was a scarf pin," Brennan reminded her. "Yes; that was all the jewelry he had," Amy said.

ever goin' to let nobody throw me out.' "

Bob Carter volunteered to find saw was good nature and smiling moved from Kirk to the property raid she's the sickest of any." cigarette. He leaned forward with his elbows on his knees and

"He had business in New York, world," Brennan said. "There are crime?" better. We've some fine men in "Yes," Amy said, and told him New York. Our men are a lot source whatever," Brennan told better than we're given credit for source whatever," Brennan told

know much about that.

They can tell you more at his ofbank. If you was out there you Simon Judd in the face. What he

Brennan jotted down this place may turn out a hard prob- make a case worth solving. Or,

me in his notebook.
"Who else is there? You don't lem at any time."
"That's how I think about it," you can tell me something about the servants—who they are and where they came from."

"I think Mrs. Vincent, the housekeeper can tell you more

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Once more Brennan looked Baking Powder perhaps, the eye of a man who had held a grudge against John Drane and had come here to sat-ORE AND EFFIC

are requested to kindly render bill before September 22.

W. F. SNYDER, FORMER

RESIDENT, VISITS HERE W. F. Snyder whose home now is in Long Beach California visited here Monday. He and Mrs. Snyder are en route home from a trip to Europe. He is a son of Joseph Snyder, who at one time served as sheriff of this county. One reason for the son's visit here was to arrange for a suitable marker for his father's grave in

Greenhill cemetery, W. F. Snyder left Sullivan 46 years ago. As a youth he learned to be a printer while working in The Progress office.

In order to keep in closer touch with his old acquaintances here he asked to have The Progress sent to him.





ack and Mrs. Dempsey (Estelle Taylor), as they appeared starring in the new play on Broadway called "The Big Fight"

GOLF COURSE MAY BE A REALITY IN ARTHUR SOMETIME NEXT SUMMER

Considerable encouragement has been met with this week among local golfers who are anticipating a golf course for Arthur, sometime in the near future

A. O. Crosno, one of the best known golfers that the city has yet produced has formulated a tentative plan whereby the course may be a reality by next summer if the project receives enough local support. To date Mr. Crosno has something like 65 signers who have signified their desire to see the golf course materialize here. These supporters were son Benjamin were dinner guets of business.

Sunday of Misses Ada and Lucy of business.

—Mr. and time and the encouragement received otherwise is considered very flattering.

be leased within a short driving where she will attend the Univerdistance of Arthur so that the business men may be able to enjoy a little recreation after working hours.

The Douglas Country Club. Of course plans and the name are moved to Decatur. only tentative but it is to be hoped that before long it can be said that Arthur WILL have a many long tentative but it is to be hoped that before long it can be said that Arthur WILL have a long Mrs and Mrs. Homer Richard- and Towa. Country Club next summer—Ar- on Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wright thur Graphic Clarion.

RICHARD FOSTER HAD

Richard Foster, son of Mr. and day. of ice cream, cake and lemonade place and both returned Sunday. were served. Those present were ert Butler, Leah and Wilbur Ren- here. from, J. C. Burks, Dean Hawba-Poisel of Decatur.

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James Reeder. Captains Mystery box contest areMrs. E. O. Dunscomb and Mrs.

C. C. McCaulley. are as follows:

September and March-Mrs. J. H. Pearson. October and April-Mrs. E. O.

Dunscomb. November and May-Mrs. W. Birch.

December and June-Mrs. C. D. Robertson. January and July-Mrs. Fred

February and August-Mrs. Clifton Miller.

-Mrs. Clayton Taylor has issued invitations to a bridge party to be given at her home Friday Getting Ready for the World's Series

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS



-Guy Conklin has accepted

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weber,

Frank Furtherer who is en-

Tuesday for a motor trip to Ok-

WHITFIELD

field Friday afternoon, Monday,

and Tuesday on account of the

death of the teacher's niece in

Misses Katheryn and Colleen

Ruth and Edna Buckalew visit-

Miss Ruby Henderson is visit-

Faith King visited Sunday with

D. P. Dearing, aged 82, who

was in the tailoring business in

of his right leg at the Shelby hos-

and Ethel Henderson.

-Misses Ada and Lucy Jen-pleased with the results. nings went to Champaign Friday —Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Shipwith Mrs. Sarah Dawdy and cailman were Mattoon visitors Satured on Mrs. S. H. Huber and Mrs. day evening. Rhoda Wightman.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jen- a position with a Cincinnati clothnings, Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Eding house to travel in Illinois wards and daughter Doris and and Missouri, covering the same Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jennings and territory which he formerly covson Benjamin were dinner guets ered for firm which has gone out

-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leeds accompanied their daughter Mary spent Sunday with Mrs. Conard It is hoped that the course can Elizabeth to Champaign Sunday, and daughter, Miss Laura. sity of Illinois.

-Mrs. Lena Forrest is going about on crutches having sprain-A name has been suggested that seems to suit the occasion—
The Douglas Country Classics of traceles naving sprained her right leg, in a fall on the porch at her home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Richard-

-Mrs. Will Jordan, Mrs. Lillie Kinsel, Mrs. Al Crocket, Mrs. Garrett. RICHARD FOSTER HAD
Nannie Birch attended the funeral Mr. Bennett in Arthur Tues-

afternoon was spent in playing where she spent the week end. games. Refreshments consisting Mr. Kruse joined her at that

-A dinner and reception was Mary and Betty Cook, Shirley held at the Christian church Wed- Evelyn Hosney and Lena Myers. Poland, Wyvona Price, Lola V.ee nesday evening in honor of Rev. Finley, Marna and Jack Crockett, and Mrs. C. E. Barnett, who are AGED SHELBYVILLE Joy Frederick, Charlene and Rob- starting their second years work

-Mrs. W. L. Landers sustainker, Robert Davis, Charles Atchi- ed a gash in her right leg between son, Doris Foster and Donald the ankle and knee when she fell Shelbyville and often made busi- Monticello Bulletin. at her home Tuesday evening and ness trips to this city, underwent struck the leg on a sharp sub- an operation for the amputation

-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Un- pital Wednesday of last week. The W. F. M. S. of the M. E. derwood and baby and Mrs. Mr. Dearing has been ill for sevchurch hs elected the following Tates of Chicago had dinner Sat- eral months and gangrene had af-V. President-Mrs. J. F. Law- wood, who has been staying with Mrs. Addie Sherman in this city, Secretary-Mrs. J. E. Jennings Mr. and Mrs. George Thomason. Corresponding sec.—Mrs. Lida Mrs. Eva Conard and Billie Conard were also present. The Chicago folks stopped off here, en Field Support Com.—Mrs. O. route home from a visit in Southern Illinois. Mrs. Etta Under-Mite Box Sec.-Mrs. T. B. wood accompanied them to Chicago for a visit.

.—Mrs. Lewie David and daughter, and Mrs. J. H. Shipman pent Wednesday afternoon in

-Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Anderson are spending the week with their daughter Mrs. Muriel Miller who expects to return to the Mattoon hospital some time next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lacey C. McCaulley.

Leaders for different months and little daughter of Detroit spent the fore part of the week visiting his sister, Mrs. Claude Anderson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Lacey of Centralia spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Anderson and

-Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Miller of Rock Island are spending a week in this city visiting friends and looking after their business inter-

The Wastedeka Camp Fire Girls had a bake sale Saturday afternoon at the Shasteen Bros. meat market from 1 to 4. The receipts of the sale were seven dollars. The girls were very well

STEWARDSON BANKERS

Stewardson, Ill., Sept. 18-C. C. Mautz former president of the First National Bank of Stewardson and Ralph E. Voris, former director of this bank, who were indicted Thursday of last week by the federal court grand jury in Danville on charges of mismangement of the funds of the bank, gave bond late Friday af-

Each bond was signed by F. F. Mrs. Jim Ritchie all of Decatur joying a vacation accompanied Engel is a wealthy lumber deal-by Jim Craig of Cadwell left er. killed.

Bryan H. Tivnen of Mattoon will assist in the defense of the MASTER MASON two Stewardson men.

There was no cshool at Whit- 12 O'CLOCK DINNER AT

certained a number of relatives Holonbeck visited Saturday night well filled baskets and at the noon resigned. and Sunday with Miss Margaret hour dinner was served cafeteria

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son, J. E. ed Friday afternoon with Bessie Landers and granddughter Alice Ilene Landers, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-Mrs. Harry Foster entertained a mond Shasteen and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards mond Shasteen and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards mond Shasteen and sons, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Landers, Victor Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards mond Shasteen and sons, Mr. and day afternoon in honor of his in Leroy the beginning of the fourth birthday anniversary. The week, then went on to Tuscola family. and Mrs. Jane Matherson, Mr. ing with relatives in Mattoon. and Mrs. J. W. Pea. Misses Fern Messmore and Mrs. Henry Francis.

JUDGE DAVIDSON ILL Judge M. R. Davidson, county judge of Piatt county is seriously TAILOR LOSES LEG ill and has been confined to his bed for the last few days.

He has been unable to come to his office since last Tuesday.-

BARE LEGS

The bare leg fad seems to have struck the Arcola high school and a great many undrapped shin bones are visible as the girls go urday at the home of Mr. and fected the leg to such an extent down the main stem on their way President—Mrs. Walter Jenkwood's mother Mrs. Etta Underin an attempt to save his life.

Mrs. Wm. Sherburn. Mr. Underin an attempt to save his life.

Republican Editor Assails G. O. P. In Reply to Letter Asking Support

has studied the causes of his present predicament, and who realizes what a continuance of the Coolidge policies would mean to him, is strikingly set forth in a letter received by Herbert N. Strause, of the Republican Business Men, Inc., from Willis A. Wells, Republican editor of the Webster (S. Dak.)

The South Dakota editor had been asked by Mr. Strause to support Herbert Hoover and to send a reply which could be published. Here is the reply:

"You request that I join the Republican Business Men, Inc., of your city, in promoting the election of Mr. Hoover upon the sole ground that "he will carry out the Coolidge policies." Your plea leaves me as cold as the ice fields of a

"As a Republican I enthusiastically decline to do any such fool thing. I am for Hoover just about as far as you can throw our party elephant by the pin feathers with idge policy. We have been fooled your arm broken in four places.

WASHINGTON.—The attitude of mortgaged up to the eyebrows and the intelligent Western farmer who | farm work begins at sunrise, we are so opposed to a continuance of the Coolidge policies that if I wrote you what I think it wouldn't look good in print, and so I shall modify my expressions.

"Under the Coolidge policies, which Mr. Hoover is pledged to continue, we have had more farm bankruptcy and more rural distress than has existed since our pioneers came West in covered wagons and conquered the prairies.

"You really have no realization of what these Coolidge policies have done to a great and flourishing agricultural section of the country.

"Farm lands have depreciated \$30,000,000,000 in value. Fifty thousand business men have gone broke. Four thousand rural banks have failed.

"While Coolidge was President, Congress, representing the people, passed farm relief bills twice and twice the man higher up vetoed them. That is the paramount Cooltwice. Don't think, my Wall St. "Out in the West, where men are friend, you can do it again."

IOHNNY CAME MARCHING

HOME; ARRIVED THURSDAY After an absence of several nonths John Harris arrived back in Sullivan Thursday of last week During his absence he did a lot of sight seeing in the northwest and from all appearances had a good and prosperous time.

He was in Nebraska, Iowa, Idaho, Washington, Montana, Wyokota. In much of hs journeyings the attendance will be about 486. he followed the old Cody trail. He also spent some time in Yellowstone National Park. Asked whether he had been out scouting for Al Smith, he replied "No, I had enough to do to scout for myself."

A Flighty Young Man



Here's George Zinn, Jr., of Rydal, a., the youngest entrant in the anscontinental air races from New York to Los Angeles.

CARLOADS SEED WHEAT DISTRIBUTED IN MOULTRIE

The Farm Bureau cooperated with Funk Bros. Seed Co. in distributing four car loads of wheat in Moultrie County the last week; a car at each of the following ARE INDICTED LAST WEEK places, Arthur, Lovington, Bethany and Sullivan. The Bethany Grain Co. was unloading their car from Funks on Monday of this week. The last car to arrive is at Sullivan the last of this week. Out of this last car they expect to fill all orders not filled over the county. There was not enough seed wheat at Lovington nor at Bethany. There will some wheat to spare out of the Sullivan car. This wheat is re-Mautz, who is facing three cleaned ready for seeding. The counts, gave bond for \$15,000. Voris, who was indicted on two that all wheat be treated for counts, gave bond for \$10,000. smut this year with the dust Yakey and E. W. Engel of Stew- with coppercarb had nothing to ardson. The former, a packer, do with winter killing, as both scheduled assets of \$150,000. Mr. the treated and untreated was do with winter killing, as both

Earl Collins of Mattoon has been named deptuy grand master of the Masonic lodges of the 75th AT MANUAL SIPES HOME district. Mr. Collins is an em-Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Sipes en- ploye in the office of Big Four at Mattoon. He succeeds J. and friends at their country home Pearson of this city who held the Sunday. The folks all came with office six years and but recently At Sullivan two cars will be four cars for M. L. Deck, one car well filled healths and of the second of

> Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tinsman Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cummins.

"Mother of Men" Pegent At Grand Theatre Next Week

The Friends in Council club will open its Fall season with a pageant to be given Friday afternoon September 28th at the Grand theaming, and North and South Da- tre. Each member has been asked to invite 6 guests and if all come

> The pageant, which is being given under the direction of Mrs. J. A. Reeder is "Mothers of Men."

The program starts at 2:15 sharp.

The following is the cast of characters:

"MOTHERS OF MEN"

Three Heralds arrive to announce the appearance of these shades of the past: CERES-The goddess of sowing and reaping, of harvest festivals,

and of agriculture in general and mother of Proserpina who sacrificed her daughter to Pluto, king of Hades_____ -----Mrs. Carrie McCauley

NIOBE-Wife of Amphion, son of Jupiter and the mother of fourteen children all of whom met terrible death_____ Mrs. Charles Jenne

CORNELIA-Mother of Gracchi, Tiberius and Caius the most accomplished of Roman Youths Mrs. C. D. Robertson REBECCA-Mother of Jacob and Esau of Bible history, whose love was crowned with glory by one son and brought to shame by another _____ Mrs. F. L. James MARY-The Mother of the Saviour-Mrs. George Sentel

OSBURGH-Mother of King Alfred the Great, King of Saxons, the great Peacemaker and Educator......Mrs. L. C. Drum MRS RUSKIN-Mother of John Ruskin the English Art critic, social reformer and writer

MADAM WASHINGTON-The mother of George Washington, "Father of our Country" _____Mrs. Eva Hill MADAM LINCOLN—The mother of Abraham Lincoln "The Eman-

cipator" _____Mrs. Elsie McFerrin MADAM LAFAYETTE-The mother of Lafayette the Frenchman, known as "America's adopted Son" who came to Washington's aid during the war _____Mrs. Adilla Burns

MRS. BIXBY-The mother of five sons who died on the field of battle during the Civil War and to whom Lincoln paid lasting tribute upon her supreme sacrifice in a letter of condolence now in history _____Mrs. A. E. McCorvie

MRS. DAVID D. FIELD-Mother of three famous sons renowned in the science of invention and as lawyers. Her son, Cyrus West Field laid the first successful cable across the Atlantic___ _____Mrs. Jack Myers

MRS. LINDBERGH-Mother of our present day hero of the air _____Mrs. O. L. Todd MOTHER OF THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER-The Gold Star Mother whose willing sacrifice made victory and peace a precious

Kindly clip this program and save it. Bring it with you to the method. The treating of wheat theatre as no printed programs will be available for distribution.

achievement _____Mrs. F. M. Harbaugh

MASTER MASON NAMED I. C. in Moultrie county next and at the next crossing a car week. The train is planned for will be dumped for Lewis Whee-September 25th. The project is ler. At Bethany cars will be sponsored by the Moultrie county switched off for Lloyd McLaugh-Farm Bureau. switched off for Lloyd McLaugh-lin, Chas. Ekiss, A. Jay Scott and Farm Bureau.

switched off for Mrs. Joe Titus for Storms and A. D. Tipsward. and a combination car for A. L. Vaughan and Ira Selby. Each of Chicago spent Sunday with farmer buying the rest of the the funeral of Mr. Bennett in Ar-

TRAINLOAD OF LIMESTONE and meet the train south of Beth-FOR MOULTRIE FARMS any at the crossing just north of A Limestone train of fifteen the water tank and unload the cars will be distributed along the first dump car for T. L. Hudson The first car will be switched off at Allenville for W. E. Mann, Belle Moore and Della Garrett.

At Sullivor the Switched John Walton. Just north of Bethany a car will be dumped for O. C. Hoskins and further on four cars for M. J. Bethany a car will be dumped for O. C. Hoskins and further on four cars for M. J. Bethany a car will be dumped for O. C. Hoskins and further on four cars for M. J. Bethany a car will be dumped for O. C. Hoskins and further on four cars for M. J. Bethany a car will be dumped for O. C. Hoskins and further on four cars for M. J. Bethany a car will be dumped for O. C. Hoskins and further on four cars for M. J. Bethany a car will be dumped for O. C. Hoskins and further on four cars for M. J. Bethany a car will be dumped for O. C. Hoskins and further on four cars for M. J. Bethany a car will be dumped for O. C. Hoskins and further on four cars for M. J. Bethany a car will be dumped for O. C. Hoskins and further on four car will be dumped for O. C. Hoskins and further on four cars for M. J. Bethany a car will be dumped for O. C. Hoskins and further on four cars for M. J. Bethany a car will be dumped for O. C. Hoskins and further on four cars for M. J. Bethany a car will be dumped for O. C. Hoskins and further on four cars for M. J. Bethany a car will be dumped for O. C. Hoskins and further on four car will be dumped for O. C. Hoskins and further on four cars for M. J. Bethany a car will be dumped for O. C. Hoskins and further on four car will be dumped for O. C. Hoskins and further on four car will be dumped for O. C. Hoskins and further on four car will be dumped for O. C. Hoskins and further on four car will be dumped for O. C. Hoskins and further on four car will be dumped for O. C. Hoskins and further on four car will be dumped for O. C. Hoskins and further on four car will be dumped for O. C. Hoskins and further on four car will be dumped for O. C. Hoskins and further on four car will be dumped for O. C. Hoskins and further on four car will be dumped for O. C. Hoskins and further on fou

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