Plan to Spend July 4th in Sullivan -- Band Concerts Here Every Thursday Night

Spend, not to dissipate thy wealth, but to increase it.

Masonic Home

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

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At Good Wages

Employs Many

Many Activities at Home Boost

Ably Managed Institution

Community's Biggest Asset.

Payroll to About \$200 per Day.

The Illinois Masonic Home of

which A. E. McCorvie is the su-

perintendent is without a doubt

the largest employer of labor in

this county at the present time.

\$200 per day. Practically all of

this is Moultrie county labor and

the money paid is mostly spent

the Home is about \$100 per day.

Much additional labor is being

done now which has doubled this

various other activities.

and employes at the Home.

The Illinois Masonic Lodge is

sparing no expense in making

the Home one of the most attrac-

tive of its kind. Under Mr. Mc-

Corvie's management much of

the activity on the big farm is di-

at least one cultivation.

The regular daily payroll at

in Moultrie county.

amount.

The payroll for labor averages

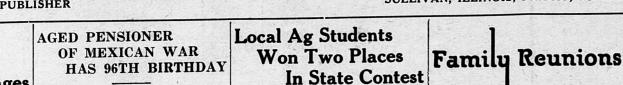
Kindly Take Notice

The Progress will gladly print

your advance 1.otice of reunions

and full report of those who at

tend program etc., if you will



Mrs. Martha J. Miller observed her 96th birthday anniversary on Thursday at the home of her granddaughter Mrs. Dave Cummins. She is very feeble and able to be up only a few hours daily,

placed in her rocker. Mrs. Miller is one of the few people in this country who draws a Mexican war pension from the place was won on corn judging Tuesday, but prefer that date. government.

who served in the Mexican War. She was his second wife and to this union were born three children. Mr. Miller died at the age of 45.

JOE McCABE HAS SOLD RESTAURANT

Contractor Hankla and a force of men are engaged in building fences. Mert Carpenter with eight morning whereby Joe McCabe of near Allenville. men under his management is ensold his restaurant in the Terrace gaged in a big tile laying job. Block to Mr. and Mrs. Vic Clark. baker. Home has 115 acres of growing

The new owners at once ascorn, all of which has been given sumed charge with Mr. Clark as come. manager. Mrs. Clark will continue Much of the food raised on the as manager for Swift & Co., farm goes to feed the big Holwhose buying station is located in stein dairy herd which supplies the north room of the same buildmilk and butter for the old folks ing.

> Mr. McCabe will retire for the present and take a long rest.

BOY SCOUTS TOOK **ACTIVE PART IN KIWANIS PROGRAM**

rected toward getting practical results and the farming and dairy Friday was Boy Scout day at the weekly Kiwanis meeting held died at the home of her son, operations and other minor activities yield a good return. The at the noon hour at the National Claude E. Hoggatt in Chicago on buildings are all in a good state Inn. The Boy Scouts were guests Sunday morning. Four weeks ago of repair and new improvements of the club. About twentyseven she underwent an operation for are always in process of being boys were present. It being also appendicitis. Pneumonia develop made, when necessity demands Flag Day the Boy Scout loyalty ed and death claimed her. them and when they will add to pledges and Scout oath were the comfort of the aged Masons rather appropriate to the occawho are spending the last days sion. as guests of their fraternity.

Master was in charge of the late Douglas McDonald. With a hard road to the Home program. The boys who took which now makes it easily acceshible, many delegations of Ma-Dunscomb, Leo Horn, sons from all parts of the state are expected to visit the Home Dixon and Joseph McLaughlin was married to William Calvin ous flower gardens in that city. this summer. When they visit the of the local Scout troup and Walter Scott of Bethany. Home, they also visit Sullivan and the people of this city should Scout Scott who was the first avail themselves of the opportungave an explanation and demonity to show these guests every

the Scout work.

the program.

COUNTRY CLUB MET

AND DISCUSSED CADDY

RULES, PENALTIES, ETC.

In the future boys who want

to caddy on the Sullivan Country

Club must be registered with

stration of flag signalling. courtesy and accommodation. The Illinois Masonic Home is short talk on scouting and invitthe biggest asset Sullivan has. It has placed this city on the map insofar as publicity is concerned. Superintendent McCorvie and the to pass tests regularly.

Good Showing Made in First Entry in This kind of Competition. Sullivan Boys Know How to Judge Corn and Horses. when she is taken from bed and The grain judging team of the Sullivan Township High School furnish this material to us by

and the team that competed was

Her husband was Peter Miller, Glen Landers and Homer Hoskins port makes a valuable addition to teams were entered and Sullivan be compiling. won 10th place in the eliminating preliminary of the first day.

> first in the grain judging contest. Russell Freesh and Glen Jurgens were Arthur's representatives. TO VIC CLARK

Sullivan also won fourth place in the judging of horses. The A deal was closed Wednesday honors went to Howard Christy Considering the fact that this

was the first time any of the loed in the cornfields, in having and Mr. McCabe bought this business cal ag students had been entered Th. about a year ago from Vern Haw- in a contest of this kind, Prof. Neville, who accompanied the boys was quite elated at the out-

> The National Vocational Agi culture department is sponsoring a movement to be known as "Future Farmers." This movement will extend into all schools teach-

ing agriculture and will have its county, state and national units. **LEFT HERE 52 YEARS**

AGO; BODY SHIPPED HERE FOR BURIAL tackled a hopeless task. A hand-

Mrs. Edith Matilda Hoggatt

She was a native of Sullivan, having been born here April 9,

1862. Her måiden name was Mc-Rev. G. V. Herrick, the Scout Donald, she being a sister of the

When she was 15 years of age part were Edmund Scheer, Elmer the family moved to Topeka, Junior Kansas and at the age of 18 she Hoggatt. For the following 25 years she lived in Osage and Mc- of J. N. Bommersbach who show-Pherson, Kansas. Then for 17 Eagle Scout for Moultrie county years she lived in Kansas City, lectured to the club at the Farm Mo. A few weeks ago she went Bureau office some weeks ago. to Chicago to spend her declining Scout Master Herrick made a days with her son.

Besides this son, she leaves one ner. ed the active cooperation of all daughter, Mrs. Emma N. Davis In the afternoon under the

Kiwanis in encouraging the boys of Kansas City and four grand- guidance of Mr. Bommersbach It is a big employer of labor and to work hard at their task so as children. Mrs. Mabel Nichols of they visited the gardens of J. F.

this city is a niece, and Will and and Carleton Mattes, Mrs. Holmes



Earl Powell, aged 22, was instantly killed, Darrell Yarnell 17 was seriously injured and Charles Mr. and Mrs. J. W. West and family, Mr. Stem was shocked when a bolt and Mrs. Ray west and family, and Stem was shocked when a bolt and Mrs. Cadell West, Mr. and of lightning struck a crib on the farm of Mrs. William Yarnell Ivan southeast of Bethany about 11:00 Mrs. Elmer Graven and daughter go. Other bills affect everybody o'clock Thursday morning. A norse nearby was also killed.

Powell and Stem were working and Mrs. Arthur Wright and famfor Mrs. Yarnell and it is pre- ily of Findlay; Mr. and Mrs. effect July 1st. sumed had sought shelter in the Beach Robinson and son Freddie building from oncoming storm. At the time of going to press Charles Fisher of Sullivan; Geo. the condition of young Yarnell Lash of Shelbyville; Miss Maye

was reported as very grave. He Lash of Shelbyville; Miss Lorais a brother of Mrs. Ralph Harris dean Lash of Bethany, Miss Mareave Lots of Equipment Thursof this city and Dale Tarnell who guerite Baker of Windsor. day Night, When They Found lives southwest of here.

Lane.

LOCAL KIWANIS TO MILWAUKEE

FOR CONVENTION The Sullivan Kiwanis club will

f \$1000 for information that ill lead to the arrest and conbe represented at the big annual viction of the men who tried to convention at Milwaukee next rob the People's State Bank at week by J. L. McLaughlin and Allenville Thursday night of last Paul M. Hankla.

These delegates accompanied Instead of succeeding in the attempt, the robbers left more for the convention city. than they took. They were evi-

Six thousand delegates are ex- mother, Mrs. Mart Taylor. The dently scared away before they pected at this. the 13th. convencould get to the contents of the tion of this organization. safe, or realized that they had a General business sessions will

start on Monday morning. Elec- from service two years ago he ity of making changes in the ful of small change in a coin sack tion of officers and members of returned to this city. Later he state's election laws. the board of trustees comes on worked for a while in Kansas Women Juror was all that rewarded their ef-Thursday, the final day of the City. Since October last, he has that a referendum election be The safe is so constructed that convention. The selection of a been working in Sullivan and at held to see whether or not Illinois it is practically burglar proof and about 18 inches of steel 1930 convention city, which will present is helping in the light do wants women to serve on juries. be either Atlantic City or Miami, partment.

is also made the last day. Principal speakers at the con-

vention will be: Frank O. Low- graduating class. len, ex-governor of Illinois; John The couple will, for the present Bright Kennedy, associate editor continue to reside with Mrs. Tay, state officials to file with auditor of Collier's Weekly; Dr. C. P. lor.

Segard of New York City and Thirty-seven members of the Rev. Prestcn Bradley of Peoples Sullivan Community Household Science club went to Decatur on Church, Chicago. Guests at the convention will be: Governor Tuesday to visit some of the fam-Doyle E. Carlton, governor of Florida; Col. Paul V. McNutt of The first stop was at the home Bloomington, Ind., national comed his garden. He is the man who mander of the American Legion; and I. B. Sutton of Dallas, past president of Rotary International. From there the folks went ic

Nelson Park where they had din- MRS. ANNA BEHEN DIED WEDNESDAY; FUNERAL THURSDAY

Mrs. Anna Behen, widow of Meda Harris sang "I love you before the Assembly but failed to

40TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY OF J. W. WEST AND WIFE

Sunday was the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. West, well known farmers residing south of this city on Route 32. In honor of the event the event the children planned a surprise dinner for their parents.

The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. West, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith, Mr. and Mrs. West and family, Mr. and Eileen, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lane, in the state.

COUPLE ANNOUNCE

THEIR MARRIAGE

The marriage of Oscar Lewis

and Carrie Greene at Charleston,

their friends in this city the lat-

ter part of last week. The cere-

mony was performed by Judge

The bride is the daughter of

groom is a son of Mrs. Potter Ar-

DANVILLE COUPLE

spend a week in this city.

MEN AND WIVES WILL GO TO LOVINGTON MONDAY

AUXILIARY MEETING

the

matrimony.

MARRIED SUNDAY AT

Mr. and Mrs: D. E. Cotner, Mr. by Governor Emmerson, go into

Among the more important of Shelbyville; Mr. and Mrs. bills are:

lature.

The gasoline tax bill-This places a tax of 3c per gallon on motor fuel, as a means of financing the enlargement and maintenance of the highway system of the state.

Advertise, not to help

the newspapers but

73RD. YEAR. NO. 25

After July First

to get business

Which Becomes Law

egislature Passed Gas Tax Bill,

Appropriated More Money for

Education. Retains Small Qua

Several matters of importance

Some of the big bonding and

All of these laws when signed

finance bills apply only to Chica-

were enacted into law by the re-

cent session of the Illinois Legis-

New Legislation

Warranto Measure.

State Oil Inspection Billmakes provision for the inspection ON JANUARY 12 and regulation of the shipment of gasoline and kerosene. The administration of this measure will be under department of Trade January 12th was made known to and commerce.

The Ballot Bill-provides for the placing of proposals for constitutional amendments in a conspicuous position on the main ballot. In past years the small by their wives, will leave Sunday Mrs. Roy Kinsel and has been ballots were ignored by many of making her home with her grand- the voters.

Election Commission Bill-provides for the appointment of a terburn and served four years in commission by the governor to inthe Marines. After his discharge vestigate and report the advisabil-

Women Juror bill-provides

Highway Police-Authorizes in-Mrs. Lewis was a member of crease in number of state highthis year's Sullivan High School way police to 300 and broadens powers of the patrolmen.

Pay-roll Publicity-Require all list of state employes with positions, addresses and salaries. The state auditor is from such data to compile a complete list.

School Distributive Fund-Ap-HOWARD WOOD HOME propriates \$20,000,000 for the school distributive fund for the A pretty wedding took place coming two years. This is an in-Sunday at the noon hour at the crease of \$4,000,000 over amount

home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard apporpriated two years ago. Wood when Clyde B. Harris and State University Appropriation Miss Devota Hollis, both of Dan-The State University gets \$12,ville were united in the bonds of 062,000 for expenses for the next two years. This is \$2.000.000 Rev. C. E. Barnett officiated, more than was given to it the past two years.

using the double ring ceremony. Preceding the ceremony Miss Among measures which were

placed fourth in the judging con-test at Urbana last week. The We may be able to use later than A clipping of a newspaper re-One hundred and thirty-seven any reunion history that you may

The Arthur team carried off Yeggmen Fail in Attempt to Rob Allenville Bank

Task Hopeless or Were Fright-

ened Away. Bankers Associa-

The Moultrie County Bankers

ssociation is offering a reward

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CLUB SAW DECATUR

GARDENS TUESDAY

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE

tion on Their Trail.

veek.

forts.

Home trustees are always ready talk on results which he has ob- are nephews. to do their share and more in any served as showing the value of worthwhile community enterprise.

SABIN FAMILY HAD REUNION HERE ON SUNDAY

The Sabin family held it reunion here Sunday in Wyman Park. This was the first full reunion of the family in 9¹/₂ years. dent" lapel pin. Those in attendance were Miss Catherine Sabin of Noblesville, Indiana, Dr. Curtis Henderson, wife, son and daughter of Clay City, Illinois; James H. Davis, wife, daughter and two sons of Xenia, Illinois; (Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. Davis are sisters of J. A. Sabin; Thomas H. Sabin, wife and three sons of Flora, Illinois; If not so registered they will not daughter of Mattoon and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sabin of Sullivan, The big feature of the day's festivities was the reunion dinner at the noon hour under spreading playing at a time which will be elms of the park.

DAVIS OIL STATION TO OPEN ABOUT JULY 4

permitted to buy their lost balls The Davis Oil Company which from the caddies. Marked balls has leased the new filling station must be given to Mr. Lehman L. being built by W. H. Walker ex- the caddy who finds them and inson. pects to have the station open when reclaimed by the owner the and in operation by July 4th. The finding caddy gets 10c. Unmark. station will sell the Mid-Contin. ed balls may be bought from the ent Oil Company's Diamond caddy who finds them. brand productions. The number of boys who have Work on wrecking the remain- been travelling over the grounds

ing part of the old Walker store- at all time hunting for lost balls, room has proceeded rapidly, the has made these new rules necesstock was moved into that part of sary.

the new room already under roof.

Mr. Walker plans to have his HERE JULY 4TH new place of business arranged Due to the fact that the heavy in a systematic manner. Auto spring rains have kept the local parts and repairs will be in one race track too heavy for much M. Hankla and John Lucas. room; stoves and stove repairs in training of the horses stabled one room, and the second hand here, it has been decided not to A. Collins and C. F. McClure. furniture will take up the main have any races July 4th. J. W. part of the building. Offices Dale, manager of the track exfor the varied Walker activities pects to have a race meet later will be in the front part of the in the month, the time depending 21, both of Danville, Illinois. This cates on Thursday and Friday, leaky. It wastes ice and building. entirely on weather conditions.

tery.

This week's meeting will be days of age. held Friday night at 7:00 at the

National Inn and the Champaign this city and lay in state in Rop- den on the outskirts of the city. Kiwanis will be present to put on inson's undertaking parlor Wed-

nesday morning. Funeral services SULLIVAN BAND WILL

H. C. Shirey in behalf of the noon at the M. E. church with Club presented J. L. McLaughlin Rev. J. C. Irvine, officiating. In-

> The pall bearers were H. M. concerts at Lovington. This band Myers, L. J. Myers, W. J. Myers, consists of Sullivan musicians

George Punches.

GIL BARNARD COMMANDERY

NEW OFFICERS

be permitted on the grounds. The The newly elected officers and boys who are registered will be appointees for Gil Barnard Compermitted on the grounds only mandery, of the Masonic Order of the Loyal Daughters which while engaged in caddying or in were duly installed Monday night was to have taken place at the ington. Arthur Kohler Merriman suc home of Mrs. Rose Lewis next

allotted them. This was decided at ceeds R. B. Foster as commander. Monday night has been postponed a meeting of the club held Mon- Mr. Foster fostered a year of ac- one week, due to the Men's meet-

day night. Club members will, not be his regime.

Other officers are: Generalissimo-Walter Jenkins. party will be held one week later. Captain General-W. R. Rob- on July 1st. Mrs. Blanche Carroll

Prelate-Chas. F. McClure. Treasurer-Dr. S. J. Johnson. Recorder-Theodore Bailey Ewng.

son

Standard Bearer-Gene Camp- of St. Louis.

Color Bearer-Raymond Bupp. Sword Bearer-Carl A. Dick. Warder-Alva Wilt. Sentinel-John Miller

Hermits-A. E. McCorvie, R

MARRIAGE LICENSE

license was issued Sunday.

made a Hugh McDonald of Fostoria, Ohio and H. H. Corman. They spent some time in the Decatur Art In-

At the time of her death she stitute and viewed the grounds of ing. was 67 years, 2 months and 7 the Decatur and Macon county hospital. The last place visited The remains were shipped to was Mrs. Little's wild flower gar-

Before the meeting adjourned were conducted Wednesday after. PLAY LOVINGTON CONCERTS

The re-organized Sullivan band with a special "Kiwanis Presi- terment was in Greenhill ceme- has been engaged to play the

REV. BARNETT AT

weekly Wednesday night band Ray Bupp, George Fields and supplemented by several others

from nearby cities. Sullivan's band concerts are being played Thursday nights by the High School band under the

direction of Prof. Moore.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS HAVE **POSTPONED JULY 4 PARTY** The Independence Day party Thursday afternoon. Interment

the late O. J. Behen died at her home in Arthur Wednesday morn. of white silk crepe.

Behen, who preceded her in friends in Sullivan. His bride is ouster when once in office. death about four year ago when a popular young Danville girl.

they moved to Arthur. Mrs. Behen is survived by ten

children: Wilbur, Harry, Mrs. Mamie Hoffman, George, Ernest, street in that city. Clayton, Llye, Jesse, Mrs. Hazel Alexander and Mrs. Helen Clark.

She also leaves her brothers this city and Charles Shirey of ris and daughters Meda and Car-

H. White of Williamsburg, Ill., and son Harris. and Mrs. O. O. Dawson of Lov-

ington. Funeral services in charge of

Rev. W. H. Storm were held on CHRISTIAN CHURCH S. S. was in Kellar cemetery near Lov-

> The monthly meeting of held at Lovington Monday night. The Lovington class, which is

Mrs. Opal Bragg, wife of Acel ladies are the invited guests. The Bragg, died at the family home in this city Thursday at 12:15 p. m. with them and it is expected that She had been ill several weeks with an ailment that affected the

EUREKA THIS WEEK Besides her husband, she leaves Rev. C, E. Barnett left here three children, Haroid, Martha of putting on a real program of entertainment. Senior Warden-Charles Jenne Monday morning for Litchfield and Anna Jane. She leaves the The local Men's class urges a Junior Warden-James Simp- where he conducted the funeral following brothers and sisters: big attendance from this comservices for Edward S. Johnson Mrs. E. W. Davis, Mrs. Frank

munity, as Lovington always responds well when the class meetings are held here.

Illinois Christian Ministers' re- lahoma; Al Williams of Indiana, treat. He is the secretary of this Mack Williams of Fancher, Ill., department of church activities and Bert Williams of Decatur. Guards-John J. Gauger, Paul of the Disciples of Christ.

TEACHERS EXAMINATION

Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton coun--John, let's get that ice box ty superintendent of schools has announced that there will be an now. Cummins is selling them Clyde Harris 25; Devota Hollis examination for teachers certifi- 25% discount. The old boy July 11th and 12th. food.

The bride wore a gown pass was the Income Tax bill

sponsored by the farmers organi-The groom is a sen of Mrs. Zoe zations; the city manager bill, She was born July 26, 1862 Harris of Danville and a nephew which would have permitted of near Boody in Macon county and of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wood more efficient management of was a daughter of the late Geo. and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris of cities' affairs; the bill to repeal W. and Mary Jane Shirey. She was united in marriage to O. J. this city. He has visited here of the Len Small quo warranto law, ten and has a large circle of which protects an official against

> Most of the Legislation affect-Mr. Harris has a position with ing downstate got by after the the First National Bank of Dan- down state legislators swapped ville and has prepared a home votes with Chicago representafor his bride at 816 North Gilbert tives to put over measures which

Those present at the wedding reappointment of Senatorial dispertained only to Chicago. The besides the contracting parties tricts so much desired by Chica-H. C. Shirey and Sam Shirey of were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Har-go, and provided for in the state Texas and two sisters, Mrs. Jack men, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wood by the votes of downstaters who constitution, was again defeated feared Chicago domination in Il-A wedding dinner followed the linois legislative affairs. ceremony. The newly weds will

NEWMAN ROAD LABORERS

ARRESTED BY SHERIFF

Sheriff Lansden Friday evening arrested Denzel, Samuel and John Painter, Newman men who had Men's Bible Association will be held at Lovington Monday night

The warrant for arrest was a complaint filed by Ruth Stole of host for this meeting, has extend-ed an invitation to the men to bring their wives or sweethearts \$52.08 which they were trying to this will be the biggest meeting get out of.

of the year in point of attendance Edwards court. the men's paymas Saturday morning in Judge ter turned over a check for \$44. Out of this court costs of \$17.70

were taken and the balance was turned over to Mrs. Stole. The case was continued until June 25th at which time the men are to pay the balance due.

NEW RAWLEIGH AGENCY Mrs. A. G. Dixon has taken the Rawleigh products agency for

Hoke and Blanche _J. C. Columbia, Mo., and Marshall, Mc.,

for a

The Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion will meet to-Funeral arrangements had not been nade at time this paper night (Friday) with Mrs. Susan this community. Roney at her home on Hamilton went to press. street. The Auxiliary



MRS. ACEL BRAGG DIED THURSDAY AT

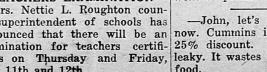
tivity and advancement during ing which will be held in Lovington that evening and to which the

brain.

is chairman of the committee.

Ward, Mrs. Clarence Dixon and

From Litchfield he went to Mrs. Granville Sallee, the latter Eureka where he is attending the of Arthur; Wes Williams of Ok-



bell NO HORSE RACING

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F a man say, I love God, and hateth his brother, he is Liar; for he that loveth not his brother whom he hath seen, how can he love God whom he hath not seen? -1 John 4-20.

The way to make progress is to get a mental picture of yourself as you would like to be. Keep this fixed in your mind. Almost unconsciously you will do those things that contribute to the realization of the picture, and refrain from doing those things that blur the picture. A shiftless man is the consequence of shiftless thinking; an effec ve man is the outcome of right thinking.

-Selected.

AN ATTACK ON AMERICAN IDEALS

Every time the Legislature meets, some attempt is made to further curtail the liberties of the people in the matter of telling them whom they may or may not elect to office.

Through the power of the professional and University lobby and the influence it exerts through the press and in other ways, liberties that were much cherished by our fore fathers are legislated away.

The big professions, law, medicine, dentistry etc., are making it more and more difficult for men to gain state sanction for their practice. Before you can get that permission you must pass through a certificating mill. You must have such and such certificates and diplomas. You must have such and such university and college labels, credits, etc.

This silly business of restriction is being carried to a ridiculous degree. You can't even learn to be a barber un less you can show a high school diploma. You can't be a plumber or a tinner or hardly anything unless you meet the requirements which the paid lobbyists of that trade or profession have been able to get written into the laws of the state.

But you say this is for the protection of the people Buncombe! Just simply because some nincompoop has been able, through cramming, to pass an examination, he is given a certificate that permits him to practice, whether he has any brains or ability or not. Is that protecting the people?

This kind of legislation shuts out of the trade and professions those independents who have brains and talent but perhaps never had the time nor inclination to ge through a University degree or certificating mill.

The trades union have aroused the ire of employers be cause of the time serving and restrictions they make neces sary before an applicant can secure a union card. These same trade unions are rank amateurs in this thing as com pared to the so-called professional class.

All of these restrictions might have some sense to

twins, baby girls, are joined together. Separation would mean death.

FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1929

This rather unfortunate occurrence has aroused a nation-wide sense of morbid curiosity. Many -columns of newspaper space have been used to describe what poor Mrs. Lentz gave birth to.

We may be peculiar, but all of this publicity about this affair to us seems abnormal, unChristian, uncivilized and altogether uncalled for.

The latest report is that an exploiter of human freaks has advertised in the Bill Board that he has signed a contract that will give him the sole rights to exhibit this human monstrosity at so much per look.

Such action is nothing more or less than repulsive, de- and with all thy mind. 38. This is grading and barbarous. We people call ourselves civilized. We boast of Christianity. Yet deep down in our hearts we are far worse than the savages of the jungle. Had such thyself. 40. On these two com- Andrew Johnson, who had run she responded, "Can I depend on twins been born there common sense would have dictated that life be denied them. That may seem cold-blooded and outrage the finer sensibilities of some, but it certainly

would have been more charitable and according to teachings of the Master, than it is to exploit the poor deformed body to public gaze to enrich some dime-hungry showman.

THE PEOPLE'S SIDE OF THE

TRADE AT HOME QUESTION "You can't blame the people entirely, for not patronizing the home stores" said one of our subscribers the other day.

"What do some of them do to draw trade? They are in business and that is all. Whether or not they have in stock what I want to buy at a price I want to pay, I must go to the trouble to find out.

"When I have plenty of time and can go around and see the show windows, I may get an idea of what they carry in stock, when I haven't time to do that, I stay home, get down my mail order catalog, look up what I want to buy, read the description, note the price and if all these things are agreeable, why I order.

"True, you newspaper fellows, when you preach adver- for love. tising to your home merchants are at once accused of looking at the matter only from what you are going to make out of it.

"They say that's your business and I guess so it is. But you do offer to these merchants the way in which they Holmes, eighty-eight, oldest man can tell us fellows about what they have to sell and I guess you're not stingy in helping them make up their ads. If these merchants tell you newspaper fellows what it is they want to tell us readers of your papers, I suppose you can do the writing so as to make the story plain to us.

"Now I know for a fact that there are some men in business in Sullivan, who beef and bellyache because we folks don't trade with them. They seem to think that we owe it to them to hunt them up and have them tell us what they have to sell. If they are not located right on the square we might forget all about their being in business, so far as their going after business or bidding for our trade is concerned.

"So when you go blaming the people for not patronizing home business, just remember that maybe home business is some to blame for these conditions. I claim that if your business men would put in more time asking for trade

and keep reminding us folks what they have to sell, why we'd be apt to buy more from them. "I'm no merchant but if I were there are three things

I'd do. I'd have a nice stock of goods in my line. I'd sell proof, "What makes a rich man today has grown to a tree which them at a reasonable price. I'd tell the people through the best ways of advertising and I know I would do some busi-

"The fellow who goes after business gets it. The fellow who waits for business to come to him gets it-in the neck."



JESUS ANSWERS THE LAW YER'S QUESTION

Matthew 22:36, 37, 38, 39, 40. Master, which is the great set them the example. commandment in the law? Nobody knows what may

ove the Lord thy God with all ahead of him. Frank Presbrey, in his able thy heart, and with all thy soul, book, just published, the first and great commandment. and Development of Advertising",

mandment hang all the law and away from James Selby, a tailor, that?" at Raleigh, N. C., to whom he the phophets. was appenticed." be

my strength.

Brisbane

MONEY AND LOVE. DISSENT HOLMES, BRANDEIS **MODERN YOUTH** NOBODY KNOWS FUTURE

In New York a man killed him elf. The reason:

"I've lost my money." In Chicago a young English-

woman, twenty-eight, jumped to death from a twelve-story window. Her message:

"I love Ed Page, 1209 Astor street.'

Shakespeare's "Men have died, and worms have eaten them, but not for love", is not true of wom-

en. Men die for money, women

Justice Holmes and Bandeis of the Supreme Court, are often to gether in the headline "Holmes

and Bandeis dissent." Justice that ever sat on the bench, and

Makers of Roquefort cheese in the town of Roquefort, France, Justice Brandeis, one of the ablest lawyers and one of the best where almost the entire world men in the United States, are old supply comes from, don't have to worry about proper temperature, fashioned Americans, taking freedom of thought and speech quite ventilation, and humidity for cur ing, as the cheese is seriously.

Rosika Schwimmer applied for citizenship, and Supreme court there are caves and grottoes conrejected her appeal, because she nected with one another and is a pacifist, does not believe in with the outside by numerous war and says she would not fight. She is past sixty, and could humidity of the caves remain not fight much anyhow. Apart about constant the year round, from that, Justice Holmes reminds his fellow judges that the Founder of Christianity was also

a Pacifist. TREE GROWS FROM CANE There is no doubt that if Christ eturned as an immigrant at Ellis Island, he would be rejected after brief inspection of his teach-

You can hear the words of regive all his money to the poor? is twenty-four feet in circumfer-Go back to Russia.'

Those that deplore the ten-He: "You wouldn't marry me dencies of "modern youth," late for my money, would you?" hours, short dresses, wild dances, She: "Why, no, you silly boy! cocktails, and the rest, will be in- I wouldn't marry you for anyterested in an investigation and thing."

Wahrheit und Dumheit

he parents. Dr. Young, head of In the cities they are putting the Howe School of Indiana, says in a new type of window pane he is more worried about the parwhich lets through ultra violet ents than about the children. rays and keeps busy office worker It is a fact that bootleggers' healthy without going in for golf. customers are the parents. Children despise the law, and parents As one business man puts it ' I can get the pure rays sitting in my office why need I bother to

rush out to the golf course and be expose myself to the contempt of better men?"

"History One of our local business men told his wife that he would not

Which is the bigger, Mr. Big-Why ger or Mr. Bigger's baby? the baby of course, for it is a little Bigger.

didn't know he was going to be President Andrew Johnson of the The heavy rains had almost de-

moralized railroad service. The speaker for the evening wired And Thomas A. Edison, when the chairman "Can't be with you he sat at his telegraph key, think--washout on the line."

ing about sending more than one The chairman wired back "Bormessage on the same wire at the same time, did not dream that row a shirt and come on anyhis THINKING would add tens way.

In life's struggles don't you sometimes feel that you've made Richard E. Enright, for years the grade and things will head of New York Police, says easier from now on. Dr. S. murderers should be put to work Johnson felt that way last Thursto support their families, instead day when he played the second of being sent to the electric chair, hole on the golf course Working and producing, the birdie 3. Doc was elated. "After murderer would be more useful years of practice I now that I've than iying in quicklime, outside arrived. I can play golf. If I

knew where Bobby Jones Mr. Enright also advises that I'd send him a challenge" thought Doc. But alas, and alack, he's thieves be imprisoned and employed long enough to make them found that he's back in the old repay those whom they have rut.

> "I don't think so much of that nag" said Doc Miller, in looking over a new race horse at the west track. "He's got a mean eye and

a bad disposition. "Oh now, he ain't either" said Slim Harlow. "He just got that way Doc, from running in sulky races.

The young wife brought a coat sured in back to Jim Smith's "It's too caves. These caves are of pecubad how careless the tailors were liar rock formation in which in sewing on that button" complained "Here I've sewed it on for John four times and I'm getting tired of doing that, so I'm channels. The temperature and returning the coat."

Strange as it may seem to colconditions being excellent for lege folks, but if you will carefulmold growth and ripening of the ly investigate the death statistics you'll find that people seldom if

ever die of wisdom.

Fairfield, Me., June 17-(Auto-Lot's of those recent 1900 U. caster)-Sixty-five years ago In. of I. graduates will now have to crease Kendall thrust a willow hustle around and learn a trade stock he had cut for a cane into so that they can earn a the ground and forgot about it. living.

According to present day standards there are two unforgivable sins-criticising a State University and laughing at Prohibition.

"Since I bought a car I don't have to walk to the bank to make deposits.'

"Oh, you ride there, eh?" No, I don't make any * * * FAMILIAR AUTOS Auto-suggestion. Auto-intexication. Autographs. Auto do something about it. Autobiography Second hand Fords. -Exchange * * *

report by Chicago's Episcopal

Young people are wild, says the

eport, but the blame rests with

That boy, when he ran away,

of billions to the wealth of the

The murderers would approve

his suggestion, the thieves not.

MAKING ROQUEFORT CHEESE

The willow stick took root and

ence near its base.

United States of America.

world.

the prison wall.

robbed.

cheese.

church.

esus said unto him, Thou shalt

39. And the second is like unto it, quotes an old advertisement of-Thou shalt love thy neighbor as fering \$10 for the return of "one be home until late that night and

PRAYER: My God shall

them, if time and experience did not prove that the things which rule one generation in the realm of knowledge are obsolete and out of date in the next.

Governor Emmerson recently vetoed a bill introduced in the Legislature by Grover Hoff of Decatur. That bill if signed would have made it necessary that a man be an at prices on the snakes ranged about torney before he could hold the office of probate judge. If twenty-five cents. (Autocaster.) the Governor's motive in signing the bill was a check on the infringement of the people's right to chose to office whomsoever they wish, then all honor to Gov. Emmerson.

Restrictions of this kind now clutter the state's law books. The states attorney must be a member of the bar of the state of Illinois; the county judge must belong to the same profession; the superintendent of schools must have a certain label applied by the state educational department, etc., etc.

Do the people so lack the good sense to chose whom they would have in office, that the Legislature must step in and advise them? Competent administration of the of fice of county judge and probate judge requires a measure of good common sense and business judgment, as does the conduct of any other business. If legal talent is required, can't it be secured through purchase? There is pelnty of it for sale.

If all of these restrictions as apply to office-holding had been in effect in the days of Andrew Jackson, Abraham Lincoln, U. S. Grant or even our own Al Smith in the State of New York, those able public servants would never ing passers, while my morning near to putting it into my hand a headache or sick or something. two or three different dishes at thing. have had the chance to serve their state or nation. They paper is coming. would have been barred by law.

Any restrictions which hamper the people in their eifort to elect to office the men and women whom they want in those offices is an infringement on the rights of selfgovernment. They are designed not to benefit the people, but to benefit that certain class or profession which they favor.

Such restrictions place too much credence and importance in the labels with which our present day institutions deliver my paper; the big broth- been fully dressed, I might have of learning tag their addicts and ignore that inherent quality of common sense and American idealism that is the basis of "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness."

THOSE SIAMESE TWINS

Some months a through

Bank Manager: "You will need to be identified, madam." SELLS SNAKES Atlanta, Ga., June 17-W. C. Edmondson, 19, faces charge of Lady: "Certainly. My friend here will identify me." disorderly conduct for retailing Bank Manager: "But I don't snakes to "bad boys" who used them to frighten girls. Market know her, madam." Lady: "How silly of me! O: course, I'll introduce you."

READ IT AND THIRST ¶ Eggs to be shipped to market Chicago, June 17-Six barrels should always be packed in the of whiskey were sold at 141c per fillers small end down, as they OVEREATING OR TEMPERgallon-back in 1861. The re- carry better in transit and stor ceipt for the whiskey was found age in that position. by workmen removing the foun-

Nothing rises to the surface dation under an old house. -Autocaster. quicker than a complaint.



eye that watched him from be-THE JOY OF SERVING This beautiful morning I left hind the lace curtain! With an

my bed early, put on part of my expression of profound interest, lothing, and went to a front win- he singled out one of the three dow where a rocker stood wait- papers and placed it carefully at ing. I love to watch early morn- the bottom of my door, just as

The newsboy presently appear sped away, laughing, as fast as strength !

d. With him was a much smaller those short legs could carry him. boy-evidently a brother-not His financial accomplishment and gorge ourselves, taxing our be, don't fall on your food raven- the Library and get a book tellover five at the very most. This could not have been over a half- stomachs with a load of food that ously. Give yourself the pleasure ing him about months, etc. He little fellow carried three or four cent gain-no, it was not that; it is not inclined or prepared to of prolonging the enjoyment of took the advice. papers under his tiny arm. the little fellow was in glee be- digest. Or else we become worried eating something you like. This papers under his tiny arm, the fittle fellow was in gree de digest. Or else we become worried stimulates the entire digestive and go to a doctor, get a pre-senior, his eyes dancing with de-light at the trust reposed in him, and do it well. For him, the de-and go to a doctor, get a pre-scription for an expensive "tonic" methanism all along the aliment-ary canal and causes the salivary

I could not hear his words, but livery of that newspaper was a pathetic desire for food. he evidently asked if he should super-accomplishment. Had I er nodded, as any great person- frightened him by rushing out nothing to worry about. For mil- the proper solvents. age might nod in approval of a and seizing the darling in my lions of years man lived in bliss-

subordinate.

Do we grown-ups get a "kick" steps—seven of them, and it re-quired effort for his short legs to for others, if any? Sometimes I Then civilization came along and would unquestionably be found very much like him. Has he paid-The tiny boy dashed up my accomplish the man-size eleva- have to study awhile, before I originated breakfast, lunch and that the number of people killed for them?" tions; how he swung and glowed can-recall any good deed I have dinner, and man tried desperately in war is less than the number of Photogra and smiled in the sweet morning done lately. I have not quite be- to adapt himself to the new or people who have committed suiwholly oblivious to spectacled come "as one of these."

arms.



ANCE IN EATING But every once in a while these Of all the diabolical traditions poor fettered bodies of ours reto which modern man is enslaved bel. The inborn habits of millions the pernicious habit of overeating of years have not yet been abol- If its mother was busy, or had undoubtedly tops the lot. Sir ished by the asquired behaviour William Osler, one of the great-est surgeons the world has ever We still slay and main and pill- Supposing some speeder should known said: "Excessive eating age as our forefathers did. And loes more damage than excess likewise for apparently no realrinking"-Which can only mean son at all-we suddenly find ourthat all the evils of the drink selves minus an appetite at the habit taken together, moral, "right" time and utterly ravenous at unheard of hours. financial and physical, are surpassed by the direct results of So don't worry when this hapimmoderate eating. And yet who pens to you. Go right on about has not taken part in a conversa. your business and wait until you are really hungry. tion like the following:

"It's lunchtime."

"I don't feel a bit hungry." "But it is time to eat!"

"I really don't want a thing."

as possible; then he turned and You've got to eat to keep up your one meal and avoid those combin-

And so we sit down to a table No matter how hungry you may and suggested that the lad go to

This is all wrong. Temporary loss of appetite is food it is met in the stomach by tive Mothers." juices to pour into the mouth.

There is an old adage that says ful ignorance of the mandate three square meals a day." He sword." Remember that. If there me.

der of things. And in the main he cide by overeating.

DO YOU REALLY CARE? Supposing your child should leave

its own yard, For a romp or in search of a ball.

As if he were taking a dare: And crushed out the life of your little child-

MR SPEEDER, do you think you would care?

-Exchange

Collecting is a hobby and ought to be encouraged among the young. Some years ago when A word about proper eating Dr. Barnes of Decatur was plan-

when the appetite is normal: ning to sell his butterfly collec-Try to eat the foods that appeal tion to the Smithsonian institute to you most, provided they are for a small fortune, a young lad

"But you must eat. You'll get sensible and nourishing. Eat only became interested in this sort of He started collecting moths. ations that fight with each other. His father encouraged the hobby

A few evenings later his fath er asked him what the title of the book was he had secured on moths and was astounded to find

Photographer: "Your son or-"The platter kills more than the dered these photographs from

Photographer: "No. sir. Father: "That is still more like him.'

Sullivan Community Household Science Club Year's Program

Committee-Lelia Bupp, Lu-The Sullivan Husehold Science Club has leased the room above cile McFarland, Essie Rhodes, the Thompson Grocery as per- Nettie Dolan, Minnie Daum. Thursday. November 5 manent club room. The same is by Basketry Demonstration being refurnished and adapted for the use of this club. It was Louise Shirey. Hostesses-Mrs. Lela Bupp, formerly the Red Men's club room. Plans were made some time Mrs. Womack, Maud Wood. ago to use the room above the November 19 Hostesses-Nannie Birch, Flor-Fire and Battery Station, but Redmen room was found more ence Hogue, Bertha Young, Della Saturday is slowly improving. accessible. Garrett. Health Program. Officers Leader-Hattie Breisler. President-Leona Stone. Roll Call-Home remedies. Vice Pres.-Grace Dolan. Paper-"Emergencies, first aid Secretary-Ethel Wilson. o injured." Treasurer-Mary Patterson. Paper-"Bandages and bandging." June 4 Paper-'Poisons and antidotes'. dinner-Mrs. Ruth Pot-luck December 3 Powell. Hostesses-Emily Ward, Mrs. June 18 uke. Garden Tour. Health Program. July 2 Hostesses—Ruth Poland, Leona Talk, State Speaker-Miss Fannie Brooks. Stone, Lizzie Walker and Ethel December 17 Wilson. Hostesses-Grace Clark, Flor-Roll Call-My favorite refrignce Myers. erator salad. Christmas Program. Leader-Mrs. Essie Dick. Committee-Nannie Birch, G. Subject-"Refrigeration." Lizzie Walker, Dolan, Jessie Paper, "Arrangement, care of Wood. food in refrigerator". January 7 Playlet in charge of Jessie Wood, Lizzie Walker, and Essie Hostess-Susie Anderson. Made over day. Rhodes and Mrs. Dick. Roll Call-Give uses for old Refrigerator Demonstration. stockings or tell something you July 16 have made from something old. Hostesses-Mrs. Nettie Wiard, Leader-Mary Patterson. Mrs. McCune, Clara Chaney and Tella Pearce. and fancy stitches for home sew-Roll Call-Name a food best for summer use. Play-"Clothes Make The Wo-Leader-Mrs. Nell Cochran. Paper, "Types or kinds of food man." January 21 that are best adapted to summer Hostesses-Louise Shirey, Esuse." ie Dick. Paper, "Hot weather dishes,' Poultry Meeting. (demonstration.) Round Table Discussion led by Paper-"Picnic Lunches" Mrs. Florence Myers. August 6 Leader-Leone Miller. Hostesses-Grace Purvis, Olive Paper-"Getting ready for the Woodruff, Essie Rhodes, Stella early chicks." Ellis. Paper-"How to raise 85 per Music by club. Leader—Merle Martin. Subject—Fabric study. cent of chicks." Talk-New theories on feeding. February 18 Demonstration by 4-H team. Hostesses-Mrs. Elizabeth Shi-Tests to distinguish fabrics and ey, Mrs. McFarland. adulteration of cloth. Garden Program. Judging the scrap bag. Leader-Mrs. Della Garrett. September 6 Speaker-Miss Myrtle Gentry. Bakery Tour. Sally Ann Bak-Brand Peony Farm-Fairbault ery, Mattoon. eony Farm. Setember 17 March 4 Hostesses-Grace Dolan, Ethel Hostesses-Jessie Wood, Anna Elder, Kate Ewing and Mary Pat-McKenzie, Ione Thomas. terson. Leader-Mrs. Ruth Powell. Music. Talk-J. E. Crowder on "Vege-Roll Call-Helpful Hints. tables." Leader-Lizzie Walker. March 18 Subject—"The Home Service Hostesses - Margaret Todd, Work Shop." ora Shasteen, Fern Reedy. Demonstration of sewing ma-Poultry meeting. chine attachments. Roll Call-Poultry Disease and October 1 reatment. Hostesses-Nettie Dolan, Ger-Speaker-Farm Adviser. tie Fleming, Carrie Landers. Subject-"Poultry." Literature Program. April 1 Roll Call-Give quotation from Hostesses-Nell Cochran and your favorite author. innie Patterson. Subject — "National Author's Week." Subject-"Foods." Talk and Demonstration-Mrs. Leader-Elizabeth Shirey. Rucker. Short Sketch of Edgar Guest-April 15 Nannie Birch. Some of his poems-Jessie Agnes Kellar, Rose Pifer. Hostesses - Gertrude Kinsel,

mother Mrs. Charles Fowler. and family. John Bouck and family, Mrs. George Bouck and children, Mrs. Waverly Mathias and daughter, thur. Berdina and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Subject-"Trinimings, finishing Birchfield spent Sunday with Mrs. Nora Bouck. THAT STRAWBERRY BED If it is decided to renovate the strawberry bed and keep it for another year, first mow the tops particularly if the matted row system is used, then clean out the removing surplus plants, bed. and cultivate the soil between the rows. In regions where the growing season is long, the foliage need not be cut until sometime in August, but in the North the tops should be mowed and the bed renovated as soon as possible after fruiting. Some strawberry ICE TEA FLAVORS for iced tea, although it is very commonly used both to decorate NEW SCHOOL LAWS the glass and add to the flavor of the tea. A spray of mint, a rose to be served with the tea.

The Sewing and Meal Planning club meet with Mrs. John Henpeople met Sunday for their 4th annual county get-together in the derson Friday afternoon. Quite a number around here auditorium in Freeland Grove. attended the circus in Mattoon The Sunday School services were under the direction of the Mr. and Mrs. James Strouse Lovington school, with S. H. and family of St. Louis spent a Curry as superintendent, W. H. few days last week with her Boggs as assistant and Mrs. Fern Dawson as chorister. Several spec-Mrs. Dave Roland who fell ial numbers were put on by that ing with his parents Mr. and Mrs.

and fractured her hip a week ago school.

COLES

Mr. and Mrs. George Birchfield

of Bridgeport spent a few days

last week with Mrs. Nora Bouck.

Mrs. Harold Hinton returned services, church services were to her home Saturday after a held. L. D. Scass president of the few days visit with her parents, county association was unable to be present on account of sick-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunt. Thelma Curry spent the week ness and the vice president W. S. end with Mabel and Eva Peadro. Elder Jr., presided. John Dolan Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Crouch of Jonathan Creek church as preand family spent Sunday with siding elder was in charge of the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler. | communion services. D. G. Car-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Layton, nine was song leader with Mrs. Mrs. Mary James of Chicago, Mr. Howard Wood at the piano. The

and Mrs. Foutain Brown and morning sermon was preached by baby spent Sunday with Mr. and Rev. C. E. Barnett of the Sullivan Mrs. Bud Davis and daughter church.

Fern. Afternoon visitors were At the noon hour a basket din-Burwell and family, Paul Ed-| John Brewster, Mrs. John Flesh- Dolan and Victor McDonald had machines automatically have a

Mrs. Viola Scoby and daughter the following slate of officers for product. Ruth spent Sunday with Mr. the association for the ensuing and Mrs. Howard Robertson.

year:

Lovington. Sec'y-Treas.-M. E.

Bethany. of Lovington.

Pianist-Mrs. Howard Wood, Sullivan.

The afternoon sermon was preached by Rev. B. F. Yancey of Bethany.

Among the preachers who were present during the day were Rev. Franklin of Lovington, Rev. Hopper of Arthur, Rev. Yancey of Pedro's Queen's Lad 304260 bull Callister of Smysor.

Churches represented growers apply a small amount of Jonathan Creek, Sullivan, Beth- about June 15th. Her dam profertilizer after renovating the any, Smysor, Allenville and Gays. duced 409.4 lbs. fat in the testing school shall be in charge of next

year's services was left to the Lemon is not the only garnish new officers to decide.

SAY NO 7-MONTH TERMS

Among the legislation passed geranium leaf, a thin slice of orange or lime, are other attrac- by the Legislature at its recent ive garnishes; and some people session is a law that provides that like a flavoring of whole cloves public schools in Illinois shall or stick cinnamon, put into the not be in session less than eight tea while it is hot, or a few cloves months in the year. Another prostuck in each slice of lemon and vision is that children must atarranged pleasingly on a plate tend until they have reached the age of 16. This provision has already been in force.

GOING TO CALIFORNIA A new certificating law has al-Don Ledbetter and family who so been passed which will apply have for the past few years on all applicants for certificates resided in Pierson, will in the after July 1st. It is expected that Governor

immediate future go to California where they will make their home. Emmerson will sign all of these -Hammond Courier. measures.

DALTON CITY Mr. and Mrs. John Cowger of

MEETING SUNDAY Oblong, Ill., and John Snyder and family of Casey visited with rela-Moultrie Co. Christian church tives here Sunday.

> W. M. Kennedy is reported in serious condition. He has been n failing health for several months.

John Barnes and family have noved to Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stolle of Decatur spent Monday even-

J. A. Stolle. A Children's Day program was Following the Sunday school given at the United Brethren church Sunday night.

The Farmers Grain Co., is building a new ear corn elevator. Several from here attended the circus at Decatur Monday. The hard road workers are noving toward Findlay.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Sheeley spent Saturday and Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

W. W. Cowger and family.

EFFECTIVE JULY 1ST

The new Illinois threshers' lein goes into effect July 1. Under A nomination committee con- this law threshermen and operaner, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davis been named at the morning ses- lein upon the product when nosion and this committee reported tice is given to buyers of the

> The Illinois Brotherhood Threshermen is preparing blank President-H. M. Rigney, Ar. forms for the members of its organization. In case a thresherman Vice Pres.-L. T. Gregory, of is in doubt about his remuneration for any job of threshing, he

Sconce, can fill out the blank and hand or mail it to grain dealers or oth-Chorister-Mrs. Fern Dawson er buyers to whom the grain

may be delivered. The lein law applies to threshing, shelling, clover hulling, bal-

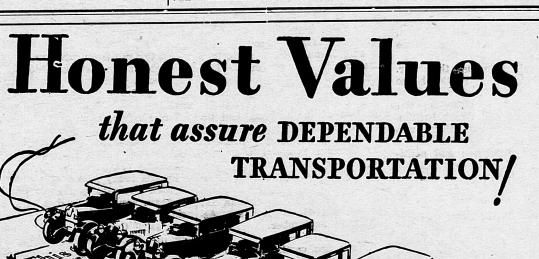
ing and similar processes.

HIGH PRODUCING JERSEYS FOR SALE

Bethany, Rev. C. E. Barnett of Dropped June 22, 1928. Sired by Sullivan and Rev. Raymond Mc- Righter and Bolin bull, a son of Fauvic's Gamboge Lad; dam were Dairylike's Pedro's Queen, which Lovington, Arthur, Union Prairie, will go on test for the first time The question of what Sunday association last year; av. test 6.54%.

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DINNER FOR NEWLYWEDS

and Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Camp-

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AT LITHIA MONDAY bell. A picnic dinner was held at -Miss Dorothy Summitt ac-Lithia Springs Monday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Miller. companied by Miss Myrtle Brown Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Superintendent of the Wabash

A. L. Nichelson, Mr. and Mrs. Hospital at Moberly, Mo., arrived Charles Booze, Mr. and Mrs. S. here Saturday to visit Miss Sum-M. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Dave mitt's parents Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cummins, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Summitt. Miss Dorothy has re-McLaughlin, Dr. and Mrs. A. K. signed from the nursing staff in Merriman, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. the Moberly hospital and will Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Miller, spend the summer here.



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Keep the dirty flies, with their filthy germ-ladon feet out of your home. That's the best health hint of the





THRESHERS' LEIN

FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1929

PEOPLE HAD COUNTY

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Edwards and ner was served on the tables in son Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wyman park. wards and family, Mr. and Mrs. sisting of D. G. Carnine, John tors of similar crop processing



Administratrix Sale of the Garrett Wolfe **Threshing Machinery**

By order of the County Court of Moultrie county, the undersigned administratrix of the estate of Garrett (Tobe) Wolfe, deceased, will sell at public sale to the highest and best bidder on



machine shed east of the Illinois Central depot in the city of Sullivan, the following property:

STEAM ENGINE, SEPARATOR, DRIVE BELT, TARPAULIN, 4 INCH BELT, BLOCK AND TACKLE, TANK WAGON AND TANK, OIL TANK WITH PUMP, STEEL DRUM CONTAINING SOME OIL, CHEST AND TOOLS, GRINDSTONE, VISE, 2 JACK SCREWS, 30-GALLON DRUM WITH OIL, ONE PUMP JACK, GAS ENGINE, PUMP and many other articles such as tools etc. . THE MACHINE SHED WILL ALSO BE SOLD. Besides the above there will be a lot of household articles sold.

SALE COMMENCES AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M. TERMS-CASH IN HAND ON DAY OF SALE.

1 3





lb. woman trying to catch a

butterfly. If not you certainly

One Moline Rotary hoe is

Lee Taylor says, "The dif-

ference between a mosquito and a radio tenor is that a

mosquito doesn't hurt you

while it is singing.

awaiting an owner. It's a 3-

horse hitch and the price is

have missed something.

only \$75.

Editor Bolin and Jim Troster enjoyed a Sunday dinner at Frank Coward's East of Lovington Sunday. The editor does not care much for fried chicken and only ate a breast, two thighs, several drumsticks, one wing, the gizzard and a few other things. Thanks Mr. Coward, call us again when

NO. 18

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We got a whole carload of En-Ar-Co motor oil Mon-day. Arnold Newbould who sells the stuff says its the best oil in the world and we honestly believe it is. We will scil it by the drum at 65c per gallon, cash; in smaller quantities the price is 70c a gallon. This is the kind of oil it pays you to use in your tractors, no matter what make of tractor you may be operating.



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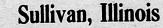
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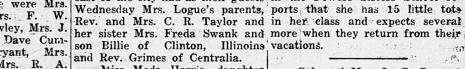
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BIG PEORIA MASONIC COUSINS ARE ON WAY DELEGATION WAS HERE TO CALIFORNIA A delegation of 70 Masons Morris Seright, 14 and Robert from Peoria were in this com- David 21 are on their way to Sullivan munity Sunday. They visited the California in Morris' coupe. Mor-Monticello Illinois Masonic Home and had ris is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy of the club dinner at the National Inn in this Seright of Harrisburg and Robthose who city. They expressed themselves ert is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph others play- as well pleased with their visit David of Logansport, Ind. They and entertainment. have an interesting route mapped out and expect to have a great time on this trip. LOCALS -Miss Cora Risley has accepted a position in the Dickerson & FIFTEEN ARE ON **KINDERGARTEN ROLL** Company store. -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Logue Miss Aileen Lansden who is who live on the Dr. Miller farm conducting a Kindergarten class east of the city had as their guests in the Powers Sisters School rewere Mrs. Wednesday Mrs. Logue's parents, ports that she has 15 little tots



-Miss Meda Harris, daughter -Col. and Mrs. L. C. Grunert Taylor, Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris of of Peoria arrived Wednesday at Mrs. George this city has completed a two- the home of their daughter, Mrs. years' nursing course in Peoria C. P. Bacon, north of this city. State hospital and is now spend- They will spend the summer with SMASHUP ing a three weeks' avacation here Mr. and Mrs. Bacon.

before going to Chicago where she will enter on two more years bout 10:00 of training. Her sister Miss Carof Charles- men Harris is also in training at

is a Prescription for the Eld- I Our idea of a mean husband COLDS, GRIPPE, FLU, DENGUE **BILIOUS FEVER AND** MALARIA.

is the most speedy remedy

known.

MONEY to Loan I would like to make some small

real estate loans. Parties interested inquire.

J. A. WEBB



CLASSIFIEDA	DVERIJINGO		7% stand resulted from it. At	CLUB ON WEDNESDAY	A delegation of 70 Masons from Peoria were in this com-
RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS-I have	FOR SALE-Four registered Hol-		the same time it was proven that a 62% stand could be secured	The ladies of the Sullivan	munity Sunday. They visited the
taken the agency for the full					Illinois Masonic Home and had dinner at the National Inn in this
line of Rawleigh goods and	months old Illinois Masonic	ant of Highways Sullivan, Ilu-	Domestic variegated offer		city. They expressed themselves
will greatly appreciate your	Home. 24-3t.	nois, until 2 p. m., Saturday June 29, 1929, at which time and	Alfalfa is worth \$42 per acre		as well pleased with their visit
patronage. Mrs. A. G. Dixon, 1710 Monroe street. Sullivan.	LONG DISTANCE MOVING at	place bids will be received for	The greatest feed value per	ed bridge. Those who played golf were	and entertainment.
Phone 324. 1t.	right pricesW. H. Walker.	the following culvert work:	acre on a farm can be secured	Mrs. Bess Hankla, Mrs. Cora	
FOR SALE-Rex bicycle for a	FOR SALE_A L. Higgins resi-	DAVIS CLUVERT-Reinforced	through planting in corn and cut-	Fleming, Mrs. Eva Hill, Mrs. Jes-	-Miss Cora Bisley has accent-
boy, \$5. Richard Foster, 1808,	dence on South Washington St.	concrete Box Type, width 5 feet, Height 4 feet, with sotal length	Much of last week's Urbana	sie Gibbon, Mrs. Helen McCune and Mrs. Hudson of Bethany.	ed a position in the Dickerson &
Harrison street.	8 rooms and basement, thor-	of 33 feet and height over all 9	activities were devoted to soil	Mrs. Hankla won prize for low	Company store.
The sead come of land	oughly modern, good drainage. Will sell at bargain. Phone 210	feet. The amount of concrete re-	work. The matter of values of	score and Mrs. Fleming took sec-	-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Logue who live on the Dr. Miller farm
SEEDS—Early seed corn, 90 and 100 day—sudan, millet, soy-	Sullivan. 18-tf.	quired is 23.7 cubic yards and ap- proximately 2250 lbs. of rein-	limestone and commercial fertil- izers was discussed.	ond. Those playing brige were Mrs.	east of the city had as their guests
beans and alfalfa. C. C. Turn-	baW	forcing steel.		A. K. Merriman, Mrs. F. W.	Wednesday Mrs. Logue's parents,
er, Sullivan, Phone No. 6.	USED FORDSON TRACTOR in	The nearest railroad station is	Urbana is that commercial fer-	Wood, Mrs. A. C. Hawley, Mrs. J.	Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Taylor and her sister Mrs. Freda Swank and
1 STILL HAVE some Harve Da-	first class condition for sale.	Allenville, Illinois, which is about	tilizer has some arguments in its favor where fertility is needed to	L. McLaughlin, Mrs. Dave Cum-	son Billie of Clinton, Illinoins
vis corn at \$2.50 per bu. Have	freshly painted and guaranteed	improvement with Illinois Central	meet an emergency, such as giv-	George A. Sentel, Mrs. R. A.	and Rev. Grimes of Centralia.
planted July 3, and mateured. Call at farm (Bruce Phone),	to do the business. Crowder	Railroad service. No local mater-	ing a crop a good start. It does	Scheer, Mrs. C. V. Taylor, Mrs.	-Miss Meda Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris of
or Farm Bureau Office. 24-2t*		and gravel must be shipped in.	not add anything permanent to a soil-building program, which can		this city has completed a two-
	OWN YOUR OWN HOME-		be better secured through le-	A. Honey	years' nursing course in Peoria State hospital and is now spend-
LAWN MOWERS-Start the sea- son right by having yours	\$150 down, rest like rent. House is newly painted and lo-	of concrete, but very lightly re-	gumes.	CHARLESTON PEOPLE	ing a three weeks' avacation here
sharpened. All other kinds of		inforced, with walls about twe've	The aim of the Illinois agricul- tural work is not to feed the soil	INJURED IN SMASHUP	before going to Chicago where
sharpening. Luther Garrett, at	ther information see C. S. Ed-	and 16 feet in length. The old	fertilizer which will tend in the	Sunday morning about 10:00	she will enter on two more years of training. Her sister Miss Car-
the Briesler Tire shop. 15-tf.	wards, Sullivan. 21-4t*	structure must be removed by	long run to deplete the soil, but	o'clock an auto load of Charles-	men Harris is also in training at
LIST YOUR HOUSES for sale or		the Contractor and new one built	rather to build up the soll and	ton people smashed into a car	Peoria
rent with Mrs. Tella Pearce.	time wanted. Call Arthur phone	check for \$50.00 must accom-	conserve the many elements that go to make up productive type of	turning off the slab at the Eld-	I Our idea of a mean huchand
Also insurance. 4-tf.	5912 for orders. Price \$1.25 de- livered. Mrs. Ross Thomas 21-tf	pany the proposal and the right	farmlands.	ridge Goodwin home south of the	is one who sends candy to his
WANTED TO BUY-Some used		is reserved to reject any or all	And the second	city. The Charleston car was fol-	wife when she's on a ranid-reduc-
army blankets-price accord-	BEE KEEPERS SUPPLIES for	bids. More detailed information may	DUT CLUB ON CHOTES	lowing the Goodwin car and when it turned east the collision	ing diet.
ing to condition. W. H. Walker Sullivan. 12-tf.	sale. Dadant & Sons founda- tion and Lewis' Beeware. L. C.	be had by an examination of the		could not be averted. The Charles,	Be Careful of your slang girls.
	Horn on Route 32 Sullivan	Plans and Specifications prepared	Urbana, III., June 11- Oats	ton folks were a family named	"Hello Susie, is that you" said
MILO TYPEWRITER RIBBONS	Ill., Phone 7519. 9-15-29*	by the Division of Highways, at the office of County Superintend-	ing the surplus problem with this	dren were in this car and sustain-	the boy to his co-ed sweetheart.
Best made—give twice as much	FIRES AND TUBES, new and	ent of Highways of Moultrie	important corn-beit cereal, ac-	ed slight injuries. They were	you for graduation."
at The Progress office. tf.	used, right prices W. H. Walker.	county.	the amine division College of Ag.	attention. One of the women had	"Sure thing, I received noth-
		Road and Bridge Committee of Moultrie county,	riculture, University of Illinois.	a broken collar bone. Both cars	"And Susie, will you wear
THIS MEIGHBORNEOUS	important developments. Under the happy auspices of the repara-	Carl McDaniels, Highway	Oats are an important swine	were considerably damaged.	them for me tonight 9 ??
2, 2	tion settlement effected at Paris,	Commissioner, East Nelson	reed in countries which can not	MrGoodwin was arrested for reckless driving and the case will	-"Sure honey, I'll wear nothing
The dimension the most in-	and now signed by representa-	township. Guy S. Little, County Supt.	States, he said. Taking their cue	be heard in Judge Collins court	The poor boy fainted, of
teresting and the most hopeful happening of the last week in the	Lives of all the interested nations,	of Highways. 25-2t.	from this, the Illinois agricultural college and a number of experi-		course.
mand noighborhood affairs is the	meethacional conference possibly	in the second second	ment stations in this country have	F W WOOD LOUGH STORES	¶ Playing your first game of
1 C	early in sume at London-101 the		launched tests to work out the	SEC'Y. BOARD OF REVIEW	golf is equivalent to having your
ence between Ramsay McDonald,	questions inherited from the		best methods of feeding oats to growing, fattening shotes. It al-		salary carnished for the rest of
the prime minister of Great Brit- ain and Herbert Hoover, Presi-	war.	Activities	ready has been established that	review of assessments met Mon-	your life.
Jost of the United States	Dr. Stressemann of Germany	The second secon	if oats are as cheap per ton as	day morning in the court house	
Such a proposal is without	and M. Briand of France were chiefly instrumental in promoting	L. T. Skeffington district nera	corn or barley, shotes may be fed one-third oats and two-thirds	to organize for the work of the coming year F W Wood who	
precedent, and such a meeting would mark a new and most	the plan. Great Britain is in	activities of the I. A. A. will be	corn or barley.	has previously served in that	
significant development in diplo-	hearty accord with it. Chief	here Monday and will spend sev-	"The ideal way to feed oats to fattening swine is to have the	capacity, was again selected as	STOCK IN
macy and in international rela-	will be that of the final evacua-	Hughes, Promotional work will	hulls removed. However, this is	The same rules which govern,	
tions. It is worth noting that Premier	tion of the Rhineland by the al-	be done in the south part of the	expensive and the increased gains	ed the board in past years were	
MacDonald in suggesting the pos-	heads are now held by some 55,-	county and some meetings may	resulting from the hulling hardly warrant the cost. Practically no	again adopted and it was decided	
sibility of a visit to this country and to the White House for the	000 soldiers representing France,	* * *	work has been done as yet with	The board members are M E	
purpose of direct and intimate	Belgium and Great Britain. Last	Adviser Hughes reports that in	the feeding of hulless varieties of	Foster of Lovington township	
discussion of the mutual inter-	pledge to Germany that these	been found which are poisonous	oats. It is likely that these would have about the same feeding	and Fred Harmon of Sullivan	
ests of the two countries in pro- moting the peace and security cf	troops would be withdrawn upon	to livestock. Among the offenders	value as hulled oats.	township. All of these men are	10 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
the world neighborhood in giving	tion It is Germany's hope to see	are water parsnip, crowfoot, jack	"Grinding the oats is the most economical method of prepara-	farmers.	A CARLER AND A CARLE
effect to words which were spok-	this promise kent by Sont 1 nort	snakeroot has as yet been report-	tion on the basis of test results to	NOT MUCH MARRYING IN	
en, if we are not mistaken, by his predecessor, Stanley Baldwin,	Dr. Stresseman made an earn.	ed.	date. Self-feeding cracked corn	THIS MONTH OF JUNE	
the former conservative prime	est plea before the council for	Nincty-four form advisors from	or ground barley combined with ground oats should put good	the second se	
minister.	issue to the world court. This	all parts of the state attended the	gains on shotes during the early	of brides. Evidently the sweet-	
Our recollection is that Mr. Baldwin, discussing in the house	question of the treatment of ra-	conference and short course at	part of the fattening period. The	hearts in this county are over-	
of commons the possibilities of	cial minorities has been one of the most vexatious to engage the		oats should make up not more than one-third of the ration. A	looking this fact, or else June does not mean much more to	Hot O
misunderstanding between the United States and Great Britain,	attention of the League, and lit-	Mr. Hughes reports the pro-	well-balanced supplement, also	them than any other month IIr.	
expressed regret that there was	tle progress has been made to-	gram very good and worthwhile.	self-fed, free choice, should of	to June 19th only four marriage	
so little personal contact on the	ward a satisfactory solution.	many interesting points were brought to the attention of those	course, be fed along with the grain ration. Toward the end of	and 75% of them were to follow	in Su
part of the statesmen and politi- cal leaders of the two great na-	favored by France and the so-	attending. Some were as follows:	the fatening period it might be advisable to drop the oats alto-	from other counties.	III Nu

Notice to Contractors

much easier. Mr. Baldwin was too much the

the solving of problems which oc-casion frictian would be made sembly in September.

acidity.

could meet and exchange views was finally decided to make the 50% of the alfalfa that it grew gether. Oats are sometimes used question or are the girlies all say.

the solving of problems which oc- question part of the agenda for 15 years ago. This is due to soil more freely in the rations of ing "No"; what's wrong anyway, In 1919 the sweet clover acre, bone are wanted rather than ex-

NO. 21/2 SLICED PINE-

SHREDDED WHEAT

APPLE-good syrup, 2 For.

MACARONI and SPAGHET-

TI, 4 for

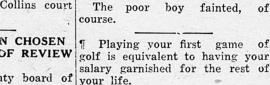
BISCUIT, per box

age in Illinois was about 48,,000 cessive fatness.

GUESTS OF MONTICELLO

opping the breeding swine where muscle and and if so, why?

LANDERS ADMINISTRATOR



plete understanding. Mr. Mac-Donald, less inhibited by tradition and the red tape requirements of diplomatic intercourse, proposes to overcome the difficulty by doing the unprecedented thing

It is gratifying to discover that tory. the popular reaction to his pro-

posal on both sides of the ocean has been warmly approving. The matter has not reached an official stage. But there can be no question that the British prime minister will find himself most cordially welcomed if he decides to carry his suggestion into effect.

Obviously there are tremendous possibilities in such a conference as this would be-possibilities direct and indirect. The settlement of the naval question the naval question the possibilities believed Chiang can make a betas it affects the two countries is only one of the results which maneuvering, is likely to be the scene of a clash if the nationalist gree of assurance. There would and rebel forces eventually meet. follow a strengthening of understanding as to mutual respon-sibilities for the world order, and the success of the strategy a removal of prejudices and suspicions which operate now to the injury of both countries and to the menace of the neighborhood.

Not least of the consequences would be the creating of a prece-bin is threatening trouble. Undent for personal conference which would bring international Russia has the right to put 25,which would bring international diplomacy to a higher plane as it bears upon the relations of the new world and the old. It would be a display of the neighboriy the two leading which the two leading there is some anxiety lest Mos-

The prospect is that Ramsay MacDonald will make his visit to Washington early in August, after the adjournment of parliament, which assembles for a brief session on June 25.

Meantime the meeting of the League of Nations Council, at mont spent Sunday afternoon Madrid, has brought about two with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sabin.

Things are coming to a crisis acres. Today, after much prome-

order for his arrest, there was lbs. The quality of the hay is bet-hope entertained that he would ter and it contains more protein. the grain that has the reverse

abandon his distrubing activities There is available today a bet- qualities. and seek refuge in Russian terri- ter grade of alfalfa seed.

But Feng is not easily discourfor the aid of the governor of adapted to Illinois soil conditions mer. Shansi, Yen Hsi-shan, who is said to be in a receptive mood for orders.

Chiang-Kai-shek is simultaneously attempting to hold Yen in line, and may succeed, since it is

Honan, where Feng has been maneuvering, is likely to be the Since the only immediate hope for the pacification and reorganthe success of the nationalist Nanking government, friends of that disturbed country are much interested in seeing the recalcitrant Feng subdued.

Meantime the raiding of the Russian soviet consulate at Harbe a display of the heighborry there is some anxiety lest Mos-spirit between the two leading powers setting an example to the fair a pretext for action. This anxiety extends to other powers than China. A soviet force in Manchuria would be distinctly unwelcome.

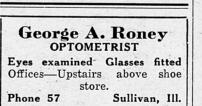
> -Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. George McVickers and daughter Joyce Ann of Alta-

The chief disadvantage of the Upon petition by the widow. conservative to go farther than a between the nationalists and Gen. tional work on the part of farm feeding of ordinary oats to Mrs. Carrie Landers, the county mere indication of a difficulty which stood in the way of com-bostilities at an early date seems 697.000.

strong. After Chiang Kai-shek denounced Feng as a rebel and a been proven to increase the yield ration. The oats grain that is The administrator is a son-in-law soviet ally, and issued a general from 1400 lbs per acre to 1900 plump and that has a low percent- of the deceased. Bond was given

-Mrs. Alice Guthrie, Mrs. The seed coloring law protects ---Mrs. Alice Guthrie, Mrs. the buyer against inferior seed. Lamb and Mrs. Martin of Be-

aged. He did not take fright and Until three years ago 75 per cent ment visited with Mr. and Mrs. is reported preparing for a mili- of the imported seed came from G. F. Allison Thursday and tary campaign, the launching of South Africa, Argentine, Italy brought with them Mrs. M. A. which is delayed while he bids and Turkostan. This seed was not Allison who remained for sum-



29c

19c

20c

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YOU ARE INVITED. Come, bring the whole family-bring your neighbor and his family. Ask your friends and neighbors-no matter where they live, to come to Sullivan to spend the 4th. They'll thank you for reminding them.

The 4th will as usual fall on day after July 3rd and preceding July 5th.

MRS. HATTIE FOSTER

attended the convention.

Gardner, Miss Lena Bushart.

CAUGHT A BIG ONE *

NEW PRESIDENT OF

A number of Sullivan Rebek-

REBEKAH DISTRICT

LOCALS

PAGE FIVE

-WOMEN'S "MOONBEAM" BRAND THREAD SILK HOSE,

98c. COY SHOE STORE. -Miss Olive Eden Martin 's combination on the safe door was tion held in Hindsboro Tuesday. spending the Summer school vaburned off and this was the only Mrs. Hattie Foster was honor d burned off and this was the only Mrs. Hattle Foster was nonor a cation teaching both terms at the real damage done. An expert on by being elected president of this I. S. N. U. at Normal, Illinois.

-Miss Mildred Neville of days later, the safe was reopened Between three hundred and Pickneyville visited the latter part and business has been going on as fifty and four hundred delegates of last week with her brother, Prof. Harry Neville and family. The next convention will be On her departure Saturday she discovered until Friday morning held in this city. There are twen- was accompanied by Harriet Neville who will visit in Pinckneville. The full slate of officers elect--George W. Sampson and daughter Miss Lela returned on President-Mrs. Hattie Foster, Wednesday from a visit with Mr. Sampson's son Roy and family at Vice Pres.-Mrs. Laura Myers, Portsmouth, Ohio. While there Warden-Mary Gibson, Arthur saw the Silver Fox farm. Other they went to Ashland, Ky., and Secretary-Zoe Wilt, Lovingpoints in that part of the country were also visited, among them being Huntington, W. Va. They Treasurer-Daisy Gee, Arcola.

Those who attended from this made the trip in Miss Lela's car. believe the rest about them for nammer and some other tools, it city were Mrs. D. D. Kingrey, made the trip in Miss Leia's car. inst. inventing tear gas and etc. but has since been found that the city were Mrs. D. D. Kingrey, She is spending her vacation from her duties as bookkeeper in a Chicago hospital.

Miss Aileen Graven spent Wednesday with Miss Ella Graven. -Miss Pauline Gibler of Mat-

toon spent Sunday with Miss Ferne Brown. To Mrs. Halec Lansden go the -Tom W. Buxton of Billings, Montana came Thursday for a fish pulled out of Wyman Lake two or three weeks visit with his Sheriff Lansden and Detective early Friday morning. She hookmother Mrs. A. J. Buxton and

other relatives. -Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Finley spent Sunday in Tuscola.

-Mrs. Mollie Miller and Miss Vina Elder entertained a number of friends to a six o'clock dinner party Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Arthur Palmer. Those preslooked nothing preparatory to concealed the barbed hooks. Repeat of the Mrs. Arthur Palmer. Those presports are that fishing has been Anna McCarthy, Mrs. C. R. Hill, Mrs. G. R. Fleming, Miss Lela Sampson and Mrs. John Ing of Decatur. There are farm water systems

-See the S. N. & H. Grocery adv. in this issue. Classy grocery bargains, attractive prices.

--Mrs Arthur Cain and children have returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Roy Bond Bond and family in Shelbyville. -Emil Hengst and family who visited with his mother Mrs. Barbara Hengst the latter part of last week returned to their home in Decatur Sunday.

-Mrs. Don Butler is seriousi, ill at her home on Jackson street.

> DENTIST Second Floor

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Minnesota No. 13 was developed by the Minnesota Experiment station many years ago. It has pushed the corn belt three

toon sister of the bride. Pauline Pickering of Mattoon is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Henry home from California. Mrs. W. K. Bolin and children Carlyle. Ed Storms has returned house Mrs. John Goodwin called on from Martinsville, Ind., having Smith at Long Creek.

been taking treatment there for Tom Osborn and family visitstomach trouble. ed Sunday with Charles Winches-Charles Wetherell was operated

EAST HUDSON

Mrs. O. K. Wren visited Montoon Tuesday morning. day with Mrs. Cleo Spaugh. Hubert Powell spent Monday

Pauline McCauley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mitchell Ray Fultz spent Saturday night and family spent Sunday with the week end with Earl Vansickle with Keith Riley. Don Hopper and family near Al-

Kilmer.

Monday.

new Ford Coupe.

Sullivan Tuesday afternoon.

ALLENVILLE

LAKE CITY

Ernest Davis and family visit- lenville. ed Sunday evening with Henry Webb and family.

Kenneth Gustin spent the week end in Windsor.

JONATHAN CREEK

spent Sunday in Pana.

ter and family.

with home folks.

Pierce.

Mrs. Clifford Drew Monday.

Mrs. Jason Sullivan spent the week end in Decatur.

Ralph Powell of Chicago is visiting home folks. Erma and Winona Cooley of

Harold Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Decatur spent a few days last Charles Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henderson, Mrs. William veek with Oral Dolan and family. Mrs. Holsapple visited Saturday with Mrs. Mahala Freeman. Willard Beals had the misfor-

tune of breaking his arm Monday. callers in the afternoon. Mrs. T. A. Graven visited on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. spent Sunday in Fisher visiting Cora Beals.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Wooley visitfamily. ed Sunday evening with Cleo Spaugh and family.

Ada and Wilma Crane spent Friday night with Mrs. W. S. Elder. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Deckard

of Decatur and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Powell and son Ralph were Sunday evening. day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Powell.

Felix Elder and family spent the week end with Mrs. Ella Bolin.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese spent near Long Creek. Sunday with Eugene Freese and Miss Ruby Shipman and Mrs. family Will Elder visited in Decatur on

Henry Webb and family spent Sunday in Mattoon.

Mrs. Scott Chaney and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wall visited Sunday with Dick Hudson nice spent Tuesday in Decatur. and family. Albert Herendeen is driving a

Carl and Doris Riley and Russel and Ruth Ashbrook spent Sunday with Hazel Fultz. Russel Oliver spent Friday in

Champaign. Dorothy Freeman is spending

a few days with her grandmother returned to their home at Bruce Mrs. Mahala Freeman. Sunday after spending a few George Elder and family visit-

days with relatives here. ed Sunday with Walter Bolin and Mrs. M. Potter, Mrs. Gertrude family. Freeman and daughter spent Sun-Mrs. J. B. Wiley is spending a day with Mr. and Mrs. Donald

few days with her granddaughter Huie. Mrs. Orville Powell. Fern Black spent Sunday with George Oliver and family, N.

Catherine Misenheimer. Burwell and family and Perry Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer Leeds and family visited Saturday spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. with Tom Osborn and family. H. E. Wernsing. Mrs. Eugene Freese is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Farley Young of in Michigan. Guy Bolin and family visited and Mrs. Len Conwell. Tuesday evening with Orville Eleanor Miller spent Sunday

Powell and family. with Rosa Mae Maxedon. Mrs. Ed Mathias and Mrs. W. Mathias visited Sunday with Mrs. John Turner spent Tuesday

Mrs. Charles Ballinger. afternoon with Mrs. James Pierce Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis and daughter. called on Mr. and Mrs. O. W.

Powell Sunday. Melvin Bolin left Monday for

Kansas.

ho was calling on friends Tuesday Mrs. Sada Drew spent Friday Misses Helen Rutherford and with Mrs. Cora Beals.

Saturday afternoon. Kenneth Ping has returned Miss Aileen Dickson spent the first of the week with Mrs. Earl

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kitchen of Danville, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bresden and son Jimmy and Mrs. To the Editor: Earl Hendrex of Brocton, Mr. on in the M. E. hospital at Mat- and Mrs. Earl Estes and Mr. and

Mrs. Otis Gifford of Decatur and Cecil Hughes of Waterloo has Mr. and Mrs. George Vansickle of returned to his home after a visit Lake City spent Sunday with T. with his mother and grandmother. A. Dickson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hollis and

and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Acom and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ault spent

Sunday with Will Acom and family near Oreana. Mrs. Ona Mitchell spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dedman entertained several relatives to week end with Roy Wilt and dinner Sunday. Those present family near Lovington. T. F. Winings and family, were were Mr. and Mrs. Mason Piper Decatur callers Monday. of near Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs.

FULLERS POINT

Mrs. Ralph Ericson and daugh-Dedman and son Robert of near ters Betty and Joan of Kansas Findlay and Miss Marie Venters. City, Mo., returned to their Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bland were home Sunday after a week's visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins John Furness.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Carnine Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watkins and of Allenville and Mr. and Mrs. Harvard college or a soldier or light from being seen from the honors for catching the biggest Frank Hogue and daughter Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe, ma of Windsor spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Monroe and with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hall and

daughter Leaful spent Sunday in family. Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Phillips_en-Mattoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jas.

Mattoon and John Phillips of attended church in Findlay Sun-Mattoon Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Galbreath

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks and family visited Friday evening and sons Billy and Vernie of Allenville and Mr. and Mrs. Chester with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe. Carnine and daughter Evelyn and Miss Ann Elliott spent Satur-Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell spent Sunday and Sunday visiting relatives

> W. W. Rightsell. Mrs. C. M. Phillips and daughter Helen and Mrs. A. V. Phillips

were visitors in Mattoon Monday ters Mildred, Bernita and Ber-afternoon. Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine and daugh-

ter Evelyn called on Mr. and Mrs. George Spaugh Sunday night. Mrs. Earl Horn was a visitor in Misses Ruth Cannoy and Bes sie Duncan spent Tuesday afternoon in Mattoon.

John Furness was a caller in Miss Wanda and James Spaugh Mattoon Tuesday.

PALMYRA

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin and son of Omak. Washington and Fred Maxedon visited relatives in Mattoon Wednesday. Ira Carson was a business amusement pt. of view.

caller in Sullivan Friday. Misses Catherine and Colleen

Hollonbeck spent Thursday with Miss Marie Brackney. Mrs. James Reynolds of Rock. Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr. ford is visiting her father, D. L. Maxedon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bracken and daughter Helen spent Sunday Mrs. Ray Misenheimer and with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hollonbeck.

Monroe Shaw and Mr. and dead compared to the names in the were Sullivan callers Saturday.

Dale Elzy and family spent them up. Graven and family.

Saturday afternoon with W. W. James Lupton of Nampa, Ida-Miss Joy Burcham of Wecatur telephone books I got in the house visiting er grandparents, Mr. 13 the latest and Mrs. Will Sutton. Forrest Misenheimer was a ber of the grocery store and the business caller in Mattoon Mon. butcher shop and the taxi cab Co. Mrs. Vivian Dickson and daughand Mr. Quan who loans you money and also the N. Y. City tele-Miss Eva Sutton spent Sunday phone directory of May 2, 1917. with her sister, Mrs. Forrest and I suppose if I live here a Misenheimer. Mrs. Walter Stratman and children of Decatur spent the Misenheimer. Mrs. Ellen Temple is some bet- me a October book of 1917 and week end with Thomas Hughes keep me up to date. ter at this writing. So I will half to prove my point if any by quoting from the N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. John Black and Mrs. S. R. Ward and Miss daughter spent Sunday with MA. Maud Winings were Decatur visi-City telephone directory of May 2, and Mrs. Jack French. 1917, as follows as they say: Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Delana In the first place it says that

YEGGMEN FAIL IN **Telephone Directory** vs. Encyclopedia 0 By RING LARDNER would have to be cut through before getting to the money. The ahs attended the District conven-

They seems to be a few people the United States that still safe work replaced that a few district. thinks we wasn't justified or something in declaring war on Germany, but I guess these birds would feel different if they stopped to think usual. that it was a German that invented the telephone and if Louvain and Mr. and Mrs. Newt Hopper daughter Louise of Decatur spent and the sinking of the Louisiana when the bank was opened. It was ty-three lodges in this district. was a crime, what about the invenfound that the men had gained tion of the telephone which comes access from the rear. They were ed were: from the 2 Greek words tele, meanevidently frightened away for ing far off, and phone, meaning

sound and maybe it is on acct. of they left their equipment behind. Sullivan. me liveing in Great Neck which This consisted of a big oxygen Vice H isn't far from the Sound why may-be that is why the telephone serv-tity of rubber hose, an old worn Warden ice isn't so-well you know. tarpaulin, a crowbar, 25-gallon When a man stops to think that oil can filled with water, some ton. the telephones are invented by a the telephones are invented by a German, why you can't help but helieve the rest about them for hammer and some other tools. It

believe the rest about them for not only that but it also shows how tanks were stolen from the Wa- Mrs. Hugh Roney, Mrs. B. C. vs. democracy they was when they bash shops in Decatur on May 4th Monroe, Mrs. Maggie Moore, Miss invented something that nobody and were hidden in an old shed Zella Moore, Mrs. Lee Taylor, but only the leisure class can use because for inst. I and you could in the Crit Pierce vacant tenant Mrs. Orman Foster, Mrs. Mattie Gardner, Miss Lena Bushart. place south of Allenville. not never afford it even if we only figured our time on 10c per hr. ket had been draped up before which nobody gets as little as that now days only the president of the windows to prevent the torch something. For inst. if I am out outside. here in Great Neck and want to talk to somebody in N. Y. City why Newell of the Illinois Bankers ed a 23 pound bass. it wouldn't only cost me about \$2.00 to go down there and see them why if I telephoned it would tertained Miss Minnie Phillips' of be 30c for the call and 2 days to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dedman Chicago, Mrs. Sarah Phillips of put it through and if I worked on a 8 hr. basis on 10c per hr. why the 2 days that it took for them to put the telephone call through where I could go down and see

them and get back in 3 hrs. or some such figure. But in the case of the leisure

day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. class, it's different as the only real work they half to do the whole yr. around is make out their income months to figure out how they can beat the gov't. and if it was not for the telephone they wouldn't know what to do the rest of their time where as now when they get tired of poker and bridge and etc. and have got a few days left on their hands why all as they half to do to kill a couple of days is try and get somebody on the telephone. In that there would be some an upstairs tank with one or But I don't want my genial read-

ers to think this crabby article means that I don't hold no brief for the telephone company. On the other hand, if it was not for a German inventing the telephone why they wouldn't of been no American inventing the telephone directory which is the greatest institution we got left here from a

The telephone directory has never been gave the credit it de-serves and personly I have got 1 regret in life which is that I didn't keep all the telephone directories which was ever gave to me as it would save me from buying a cyclopedia which costs \$29 a case which opposed to a telephone directory that don't cost nothing if you ever get it and has got 8 or 9 times as many names in it and besides that the names in the cyclopedia is 90%

Mrs. Murray Shaw and family telephone directory which is only 80% dead when you try and call

I also wished I could bring 4th a modern vol. to prove my asser-tions, but unfortunately the only

went home. It is probable that away with the drudgery of hand the attempt to get into the safe pumping. This system has a pres-

4 o'clock in the morning. Under the present system of sure drops to 20 or 30 pounds bank protection very few bank and stops when the pressure

tion of a short time until somebody earns the \$1000 reward by furnishing information which will, send the yeggs ochind the bars of the penitentiary for a long time.

500 BUSHELS OF OATS

Recently The Gazette reported man from Palestine, Ill., came to Windsor and buying 300 bushels of corn, loaded it all on one truck and started home with it.

Association have the case in Friday morning the lake was charge. A search for finger prints opened for the fishing season showed that the would-be robbers and many anglers lined its shores had worn gloves and left no tell- trying to lure the crappie and the tale marks. Wires connecting the rest of the finny denisons of the that would be a total of \$1.50 for bank with the outside world had lake's waters to feast on the albeen cut and the yeggs had over- luring bait with which they had

> ooting the safe. Sheriff Lansden is hopeful that fairly good. the men on the job will soon be

WATER FOR FARM KITCHEN in custody. If he has any clues, he is not making them public. The only man who saw any. to suit every need and to fit every

The tarpaulin and an old blan-

ATTEMPT TO ROB

(Continued from page 1)

The attempted robbery was not

ALLENVILLE BANK

tax blanks which only takes 3 thing suspicious in Allenville on pocketbook. A \$2 pitcher pump the night of the attempted rob, fastened to a bracket or shelf at bery was Jim Judd, the postmas, the kitchen sink will draw water ter who has a store across the from a spring, cistern, or well street from the bank. His place of several hundred feet away if the business has been subjected to water is not more than 10 to 20 petty thieving lately. A circus feet below the pump. A force showed in Mattoon Thursday of pump, which can be bought for

hunch that there would be some an upstairs tank with one or more thieving at his store that more cold water faucets. The adnight, so, thoroughly armed, he dition of an \$8 range boiler prowent to his place of business and vides both hot and cold water. kept a vigil until about 10:15. Sixty to 70 dollars spent for an At that time he saw a man near automatic electric pumping unit the bank, but gave the matter of and pressure tank with a capacity something wrong no thought and of 3 or 4 gallons a minute, does

was made between midnight and sure switch that automatical';

robbers get away and it is a ques. reaches 40 or 50 pounds.

Guess he got home all right with his load for the sam

Mrs. Mahala Freeman visited Elizabeth Munch of Lovington vis-Sunday with Mrs. Will Lewis near Hammond. Hammond.

Elsie Lucas and daughters visited Tuesday with Ed Slover and Kellerton, Iowa. ter June are visiting relatives in family.

Mrs. Will Powell and son Ralph visited Monday with N. R. Powell and family. and family.

Emogene Mathias will be the leader for Christian Endeavor.

GAYS

Keith Redman and family have Mrs. Mayme Bell and Mrs. Earl moved to a farm near Warrens-Elsa were Mattoon shoppers Mon- burg. day.

Misses Aileen Dickson and Dor-Rosy and Ella Fuller and Dil- is Stackhouse entertained a numman Shafer are visiting their ber of friends at a lawn party at aunt, Mrs. Frank House in Mat- the home of Mr. and Mrs. George and family spent last Sunday in you was to wake up and have a Ault Tuesday night. Refrest- Decatur with relatives. toon

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith re-ments of ice cream, cake and punch were served. Those present diana spent Friday night with to get one and they ton, D. C. after a two weeks visit were Raymond Hestor, Lloyd his mether, Mrs. Margaret Fos- was not no telephone directory in with his parents. Kenney, Enos Devine, Gregory ter

tors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Bowman Prichard, Chester Ingle, Donald and son of Champaign spent Sun-day with his parents. Lindsay and Misses Helen Ruth-erford, Elizabeth Munch, and Lu-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine and the word for practical joke and they would finely give you a firm

Miss Ruth Bolan and Ada Kirk cile Huffman of Lovington, Mel- and son spent Sunday with Mr. that sold artificial limbs that didn't are attending teachers college at vin Alexander of LaPlace, Carl and Mrs. L. C. Horn. Tankersley of Moweaqua, Carl Charleston.

Mrs. Lillie Farrel entertained the Missionary society of the Christian church at her home on Dorothy and Barbara Winings noon. Christian church at her home on Dorothy and Barbara Winings, noon. **Fuesday** afternoon.

Vera Woodall, Geraldine Keyes, The Ladies Aid of the M. E. Hortense Redfern, Marguerite church were entertained at the Dickson, Eleanor - aRnkin, Kath- Burley Fultz and family. home of Mrs. French Highland ryn Adams, Ruth and Gertrude Thursday afternoon. Refreshments Hughes, Bonnie and Eyelyn Vanwere served by Mrs. Highland sickle and James Keyes, Paul Mr. and Mrs. Albert Myers of time you reach the party it would and Mrs. Louthan. The July meet- Vansickle, Lonnie Mahoney, Les. Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr. be 3 or 4 yrs. later and the man-

ing will be held with Mrs. Will Welch. Mrs. M. Campbell has returned ind Vance Baker, Dale Woodall to her home at Harvey after a and Ernest Winings, all of Lake ternoon in Dalton City with Geo. many was enough excuse for us visit with her sister, Mrs. Finley City. Davidson and family. Misses Gertie and Ethel Randol

noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill of Rev. Hendricks and family are Detroit visited relatives here were Lovington visitors Wed- to go down in history like "Hucklevisiting relatives in Arkansas. Sunday. nesday evening.

Mrs. Charles Miles of near Jay Dickson and Jack Noel Sullivan spent Wednesday with are home from the Normal uni- Mrs. O. A. Foster Tuesday afterher parents W. W. Edson and versity at Terre Haute. Joe Sherman has a new Ford

Oris Delong son of Mr. and coupe.

Mrs. Bob Delong of Neoga and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Howell Hazel Winings, daughter of Mr. and son Joe of Findlay, were the Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Howell Miller. and Mrs. Willard Winings were guests of T. F. Winings and fam- spent Monday with E. E. Hamblin Kenney of Chicago spent the married in Charleston Saturday. ly Friday. They were accompanied by Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lupton and Mrs. Charles Ballard of Mate: Decatur were callers here Valentine and family this city.

Gammill.

wife.

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. usefull information can be found Lawrence Carroll of Sullivan.

CUSHMAN

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Cummings Well, suppose that some morning craveing for a artificial limb that

the home why where would you be

at? You would half to call up and William Hull called on his sisask for information which is ancome near fitting and you would buy 1 and half to walk down the Mr. and Mrs. Grant Cole of

On Page 22 they give you infor-

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Fultz and mation for telephone users which family were Sunday visitors with they don't claim is useful but it Burley Fultz and family. Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Sheeks and of charge and also the Co. wants daughter Joan of Mattoon and criticism but it should always be made by telephone, why by the

fighting them where as the telephone directory which was made in America is a work that ought berry Finn" or "Casey Jones" or Mrs. Thomas Kinsel called on something. Mrs. O A Foster Tuesday after- P. S. The book also says that

they have got rest rooms for op-Mrs. Lafe Dixon of Arthur erators but don't say nothing about spent Tuesday with Mrs. Clarence rest rooms for birds that call up.

Emmitt Hamblin of Lovington -Bernard Hengst and Virgil

where you already know the num- back Monday with the same truck and an attached trailer. This time he bought 500 bushels of oats, which he loaded on truck and trailer .- Windsor Gazette.

> MOWEAQUA TOURNAMENT Sullivan golfers motored to Moweaqua Thursday afternoon to cross niblicks with the golfers of that city. At time of going to press no reports of the outcome of the battle had reached this city.

on Page 17. So you turn to Page 17 and the first thing that strikes -Carlisle Allison attended the you in the eyeball is a ad that says Standard Bearers conference in we sell artificial limbs that fit. Champaign Thursday and Friday of last week.

hundred miles farther north due to its earliness and hardiness. It is the biggest yielding early yellow corn known in the world today.

ALL SEED CORN, PRICE \$5.00 PER BUSHEL TREATED \$5.50

We have BLACK JAP BROOM CORN at \$5.00 per bu WHITE ITALIAN BROOM CORN at \$7.50 per bu.

Genuine GERMAN MILLET at \$2.00 per bu.; also SUDAN GRASS AND RAPE SEED

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25 PER CENTOFF on REFRIGERATORS

Right now when the hot weather convinces you that you need that new ICE BOX, we have cut prices 25% on all makes we have in stock.

THESE ARE HIGH CLASS REFRIGERATORS, WHITE ENAMELED LINED AND OF SIZES THAT THE AVERAGE FAMILY WANTS.

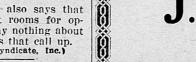
Buy one now for 1-4 less than regular price

Kitchen comfort is assured by the right kind of oil stove or range. We sell RED STAR, QUICKMEAL and PERFECTION.

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Sullivan, Illinois.



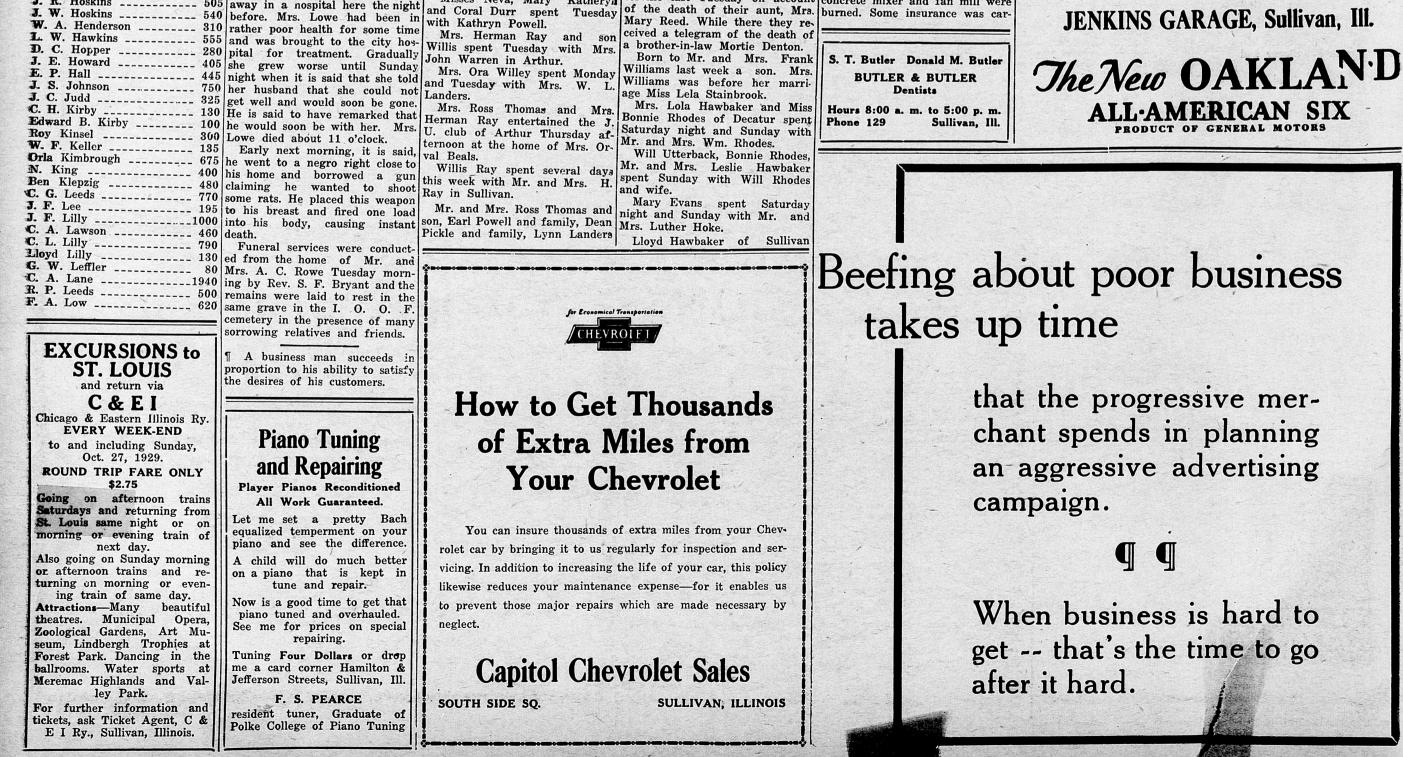
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THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1929

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East Nelson Townsh 1929 Assessment Li	tip Ora Leffler N. S. LeGrand st Kellie Larrew	760 OF GOODYEAR TIRES		Clem Messmore. Clarence Wightman, Rhoda	Mr. Warren who is staying M. with his daughter Mrs. J. C. turn	ed to her home in Chicago o
	W. I. Martin T. J. McIntire	705 "Automobile owners should	with Guy Landers.	Rhodes spent Friday with Gler	Dawdy spent Thursday with his Tues granddaughter Mrs. T. H. Carter her	day after a week's visit wit parents, T. J. Rose and wife
State or Illinois))ss.	Elmer Maxedon	50 particular requirements for tire	Herschel Ray spent several days with his grandparents, Mr.	Rhodes of Lovington. Miss Bernadine Kidwell spent	and family. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Rose spent	
Moultrie County)		305 equipment just as they carefully 70 consider their personal needs in	land Mrs John Warren in Arthur.	Sunday afternoon with Roberta	Sunday with Cleveland and Liz-	Decatur Workmen under a ract with Hagerman & Harsh
Public Notice is hereby git that the following is a full	and Sheridan Mathias	180 the selection of a car," said Les 440 Atchison, who handles the com-	in Decatur Friday.	George Taylor and family of	Miss Erma Spencer of near man	replaced the large plat window in the M. & F. bank
complete list of the perso property in East Nelson towns	Dia D. L. Maxedon	470 plete line of Goodyear passenger	Saturday from the hospital and is	Dea Ritchev	Herman Spencer and family Mone	lay. The old glass had been
for the year A. D. 1929 as	ap- W D. Martin	630 car tires at his Tire & Battery 240 service station.	getting along fine. Clifford Davis and family, Ross	Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hoke en- tertained on Sunday the follow-	Miss Edith Reed is having her big	new pane was brought from
pears from the assessment bo of said year, the assessed va	Riley Moran	440 "Automobiles now are con- 195 sidered from the standpoint of	Thomas and family and Mr. and	ing: Mr. and Mrs. Clem Messmore	Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bauch and Deca	tur by truck.
being Full Value. John L. Addington	A. D. Miller	400 type of usage and are bought on	day with Mr. and Mrs. Orval	Graham of Sullivan, Edmond	Tilden Selock and wife.	North Roman was a first to the
H D. Arnet	510 Mullen Miller	365 that basis. Some owners use their 90 cars for business purposes almost	Beals in Arthur. Mrs. Bussell Yaw and children	Greene and family, O. C. Yarnell and family, Ray Woodruff and	Roy Miller assisted J. Gaddis with his farm work a few days	
R. G. Armanirout	0 C Matter	480 exclusively, others for family	colled on Mrs. Door Thomas Sat.	family and Mr. and Mrs. Joo	last week.	
Lowe Burwell Norman Burwell	320 W. E. Mann	375 transportation or what have you. 1025 "Naturally the man who drives	and sames handers and family and	Evans. Dinner was spread and a fine time was enjoyed.	ited relatives near St Elmo Sun-	20 Per
. R. Bracken	130 A. E. McCorvie, Supt;	3900 his car every day in the year will 1130 want the best of tires. For such 375 people and for those who drive	J. E. Landers spent Sunday after-	Miss Merle West attended the sewing club at the home of Mrs.		ZU Cent
oe Basham Buck Butler	220 Vey Osborn	375 people and for those who drive	Vandeveer.	Elsie Taylor Friday afternoon.	ited Mrs. Charles Gravens Sun-	
. L. Blackwell	180 S. H. Oliver	610 unusually far or fast, and for 280 those who demand freedom from		BRUCE	day. E. R. Huffman remains quite	CALE
. G. Buxton : Burcham :	John W. Olmstead	215 tire trouble, Goodyear has de- 570 signed a special tire. With prace	Mrs. Eddie Kanitz in Danville.	David Kirkendoll spent a few	poorly.	SALE
ohn Barber : S. Barber	Geo. C. Purvis	505 tically a double thick tread, the	Mr and Mrs Tom McIntire spent	and family	Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Harvey call- ed on George Allen and family	Charles and the second second second
W. Bundy	95 Guy A. Pifer	930 a specially designed Supertwist	Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed	Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rose were Decatur visitors Thursday.	on Monday. J. W. Walker bought a cow	Still On
hn R. Black &	N. R. Powell	1095 carcass, the Double Eagle is 360 proving the ultimate in trie re-	George Isaacs and family visit-	Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sampson	last week, the purchase price be-	
. W. Crowdson 5	595 D. M. Pifer	65 quirement. It is a master tire	ed in Mattoon Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and	and Mrs. Jane Williamson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John	ing \$140.00. Miss Daisy Jeffers spent sever-	X7 II -H7 11
. H. Crist 5	555 J. E. Piler	305 which will hold up under the 150 most exacting demands and is		Miller of near Sullivan.	al days last week with Miss Edna	W.H. Walker
A. Childers 1 . H. Cundiff 1	W. M. Powell	490 built to outwear any tire.	spent Sunday with relatives near	John Sharp called on his broth- er E. A. Sharp and Mrs. Opal	Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Tull and	a the second second
H. Carter 1	120 Frank Piler		Allenville.	Bragg of Sullivan Saturday.	Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Whitacre were Sunday visitors with Mr. and	
ogan Chaney1	120 T. S. Ridgway	200 lic is its Heavy Duty Cord. It is	loughby and son spent Monday	and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bragg	Sunday visitors with Mr. and	
. H. Christy 7 eo. B. Crawley	C. D. Rowland	55 demand added strength and su-		called on Mrs. Charles Weakley of Sullivan who is very ill, Sun-		
ra Carson 2	260 Edward Bobby	395 perservice from their equipment.80 These tires are built to stand the	KIRKSVILLE	day afternoon. Mrs. Zona Harris and daughter		
. C. Conwell 3 D. H. Carnine 3	Harry Robinson	275 severe grind of rough unimprov-	few days with Ota Mae and Au-	of Danville are visiting Chester	-	
eo Carnine 2	290 Herman altuch		brun West in Anderson, Ind. Henry Fisher assisted Clem	Ledbetter and family. Ellen Jane Bragg is visiting her	Owners	of the
ewis Daugherty6	00 Sullivan Grain Co1 Bliss Shuman		Messmore with the hay on Mon-	aunt Mrs. Evelyn Hunt near	Owners	or the
	G. W. Spaugh	400 the tire which will give him a	Gevene Wheeler of Sullivan	Gays. Several from here attend the	A 11 A 11 A	in the second
alter Delana13	380 John Standerfer		the had been thereing have and	circus at Mattoon Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Sears of	New All-A	merican
W. Denham1			to her nome on Saturday.	beech Grove spent Saturday		moncul
eub Davis15 annah M. Daugherty 1	60 Frank Spaugh	320 been built. This tire will meet 200 most motoring needs. It has 425 proved a most satisfactory tire.	Donella Briscoe is spending the week with Duward Briscoe and		are calli	nó it
. C: Davis	F. O. Shirey	425 proved a most satisfactory tire.	family	Mr. and Mrs. Normal Pressy		- The second
tanley Daily 1	90 Ralph Shirey	530 Figures show a greater percent-	Lloyd Loods of Deaptur misited	and daughter Norma Loop of	are cam	ing it
am D. Davis 0	D. H. Spaugh	445 age of car owners prefer the All-	Lloyd Leeds of Decatur visited	and daughter Norma Jean of		
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ELEVENTH INSTALLMENT CHAPTER XI. The Soup-Bowl.

My skis went under him and I went over him. It hardly seems possible that an object moving as a distance. Hemmingway made a been for the accident. hurt a bit, and was very glad to we passed through a gully that what are you doing down had been in a contraction. At this Drothers of Roomson, linnois Leavitt, leading business men of the prosperous combelt town of was pretty thickly grown up here?" he asked petulantly. He last I remembered it. It was in a a registered bull at a cost of the prosperous combelt town of with herdwood timber. It was his hele and he summer amusement park years \$1500. This animal is registered Hermony for a few moments with herdwood timber. with more parts of me resting on the ground than just my feet.

over my head.

kill me for?"

me?'

Why didn't I jump over him? Why doesn't Taft hold the polevault record?

down hill.

"How do you know?" I asked.

ly. I recollected something like that myself now that he had men-

A pole was what I needed most. I thought I could manage the nonchalant smile myself.

on the other side.

For the most part we traveled in silence. Once we had an argument as to whether or not we were proceeding in the correct direction. I thought we were right and he maintained that we were bearing too far to the left.

"we ought to head directly toward the sun."

'No," I argued. "Not at this

a little to the right."

made. I finally convinced him, or he we went my way. I still maintant derneath Hemmingway I can't didn't have any more wind left, rapidly as I was could have been that we would have reached Fair imagine; but I did with a lot of anyway.

was pretty thickly grown up liefe. He asked petulatity. He summer amusement park years \$1500. This animal is registered Hammond were Sullivan visitors

ed.

As far as my experience went

10w?"

the bottom of the pit he had volve the entire party in disaster. en. After we had done that for

mingway's stomach.

the ski had rested.

said, examining it carefully.

How I managed to end up un-

of both of us.

we going to get out?'

your shoulders," "and climbed out?"

"And freeze to death in the

arms, legs, skis, and snowshoes. CHARLESTON MAYOR MET DEATH AT CROSSING I got to my feet as soon as

Grant Childress, the mayor of Springheid is spending her two Charleston and wealthy farmer weeks vacation with her parents. and stockraiser met death instant--Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riggin, ly at about 10:30 o'clock Sunday Jeanette Riggin and Mrs. Sirelda morning when a truck which he Droke of Indianapolis visited in ton former Sullivan theatre manwas driving was struck by a Big this city the early part of the ager now has a position in the Four train at a crossing three week. Some of the party had Central Trust Bank in Chicago. miles east of Charleston. His spent Sunday in Bethany. Little —The Sunshine club of Re "So do I," groaned Hemmingway, "for I want to break it my-self!" He rubbed the spot where body was hurled through the air Miss Katherine Nichols who had bekahs will meet this (Friday) We tried the same trick again a distance of about 30 feet and been in Indianapolis since last afternoon at the home of Mrs. time of year. In the winter the was he was nearly half way out and again, and always with the was found on a box car on a sid-week returned to this city with

> quite a while we desisted. We ARTHUR JERSEY BREEDERS **BUY REGISTERED SIRE**

brought to a full stop in so short odistance Hommingway made a local that we would have reached Fair imagine; but I did with a lot of any way. Oaks in that direction had it not snow and his snowshoes on top to make we have been and been to rack my brain as to where I and have purchased from Steph-"What are you doing down had been in a similar situation. At ens Brothers of Robinson, Illinois Leavitt, leading business men of

I told Hemmingway, and wonder-

effort I scrambled over the edge tral.

It is always well before starting out on your horse to see that he had been fueled and his suffihe supplies his own lubrication.

heel against the body of

catapulted over the headlights.

terested in the organization of a

Clara Devore from mutual life insurance company Grant Childress, the mayor of Springfield is spending her two and came here to consult with lo-

-Blaine Maxwell of Loving-

-The Sunshine club of Re-

-Mr. and Mrs. Mel Fultz and daughter Dorotha of Decatur viswith her sister, Mrs. Martha ited at the home of his brother, Seaney who is in very poor health Bert Fultz and wife Sunday.

Piano and Voice Lessons

Decatur, Ill.

kin.

-W. E. Devore and family motored to Rockford and spent Fifteen Arthur Jersey breed- the week end with Mr. and Mrs.

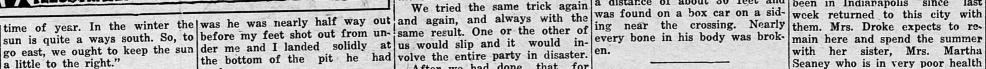
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the sick list.

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friends in Decatur Monday.

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-Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hawley

-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sims and

-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Crowder

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-Mrs. C. A. Corbin visited

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Sunday and Monday. ---Mrs. Margaret Vanetta of

met at the home of Mrs. J. E. Ca-

Monroe and Anna McCarthy

the country club Wednesday af-

-The Morgan Community club

-Misses Mabel Cazier, Blanch

-A bridge party was given at

Champaign spent Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Powell.

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day in Mattoon.

family of Gays.

G. S. Thompson.

Tichenor and family.

Tuesday evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hodge Charles Clark.

ardson of Mattoon spent Sunday interesting points.

Harold Hickey at Montgomery, in neighboring towns.

and daughter Maxine spent Sun- of his limb for some time.

Mrs. Fern Brackney and family ington and Mr. and Mrs. A. F.

-Opha Tichenor and Miss daughter Lorene and his mother.

-The Chattering chums will ed from Montgomery, Alabama,

visited the last of the week with Lambert of Plainfield, are leav-

her sister, Mrs. Paul Edwards and ing Tuesday on a month's trip

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. mar.y other points of interest.

-Miss Vivian Collett of Lov-

-Doss and Hutson, Monticello

Col. Raymond Delos Meeker,

and Mrs. Dave Cummins.

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spent Tuesday in Decatur.

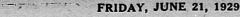
ternoon by the June Division.

and Mrs. T. B. Ewing Sunday.

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CHAMPAIGN CLUB ON KIWANIS PROGRAM

At last Friday's Kiwanis meeting it was decided to have this week's meeting Friday night. The Champaign club is scheduled changed from the noon hour to night, Champaign replied that it had made all arrangements for the noon hour program, so that

is when the meeting will be held. A Dr. Turner of Bloomington will be the speaker.

Last week about 30 Boy Scouts were guests of the club and participated in the program.

CHICAGO BANDITRY

Some of the Chicago relatives of Mrs. Edith Hoggartt, had an unpleasant experience Monday night when they were on their way to a depot to take a train for this city, to be here for her

funeral. One of the group got separated and made his way to the train Time of services same as last without difficulty. The rest cf the party went another way and were held up and robbed before they got to the station. This de-Ephraim is just another name layed their arrival here until the

LONGWILL PROPERTY SOLD At the sale in settlement of the estate of the late George Longwith them, because of the lack of will Mrs. Carrie Nichols Saturday bought the Longwill · residence God in the land. If we were to property on North Washington say that was what is the matter street for about \$1850. The cash with the world today, we would consideration is \$607.50 and the be called a pessimist. You may buyer assumes a mortgage for \$1200 with interest since Jan. 1st The property has been occupied by Mrs. Lena Forrest and sisters the Misses Anna and Katie Mc-Carthy.

GUYER APPRAISER

In the County Court Attorney Stanley Guver has been named let them alone." We fear that appraiser to fix the inheritance many people have reached that tax in the estate of the late Chas. W. Cloud of Bethany. O. F. Coch-He has withdrawn His Spirit from ran has been named guardian ad litem for the minor heir.



Notice MAY 18TH IS OUR NEXT

Always the 3rd Saturday unless otherwise stated in the paper.



256 N. MAIN ST. ILLINOIS

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH Church services will be held at to put on the program. When not St. Columba's Catholic church tified that the meeting had been Sunday at 7:30 a.m. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. Barnett, Pastor

Church Notes

Regular church services Sunlay. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Church and preaching services at 10:40. Night services at 7:30. Christian Endeavor services at 6:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Joseph Sherman of Missouri, will preach at the Hall at the Southwest corner of the square on Tuesday night, June 25, beginning at 7:45. You are invited.

GOSPEL MISSION Sylvester Egan, Pastor.

Hosea 4:17 "Ephraim is joined

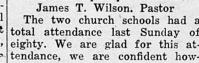
o his idols; let him alone." for a part of Israel, God's chosen following day.

people, the first verse of the chapter tells us what an awful state of sin the people were in

and why God had a controversy truth, mercy and knowledge of go ahead and call us that, for we do say that is what is the matter with the world. People have forgotten God, his truth and mercy

and are joined to their idols. What does God sav? Let them alone. We fear the time is coming when God will sav to His Spirit They are joined to their idols. place in God's displeasure, when striving with them, and when they would look for His. He will

not be found of them. CADWELL-ROSEDALE Methodist Episcopal Churches



The young people in the Cad-

Church school next Sunday at both churches at 10:00 a.m. Preaching at Rosedale at 10:45 Have you

-Mrs. L. W. Schneider is on and a friend of Villa Grove were Mattoon callers Thursday. to St. Louis Saturday evening byville protestant churches have -Junior Siron had his tonsils -Henry McKim and family and visited until Sunday evening at the home of their daughter, -Mrs. Jesse Hodge visited Mrs. Paul Temple and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sampson June 5. Mr. Sampson is the son spent the week end in Greenview. of E. D. Sampson of Sullivan.

attended the circus in Decatur Monday. Mr. and Mrs. William Sickafus. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin and Harrison street was named.

son of Omak, Washington and D.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Palmer and family moved Saturday into architecture and has an office in visited with relatives in Decatur the Pearson residence property on Bloomington. He went to Decatur North Worth street, vacated by Monday to confer with contractthe Pearson family who moved to ors there relative to several build-Lerna spent Tuesday with Mr. Rice Lake, Wisconsin.

-Charles Monroe of Decatur been engaged. visited at the home of his father, Thomas Monroe and family on Arthur Palmer entertained a Tuesday. This is his first visit number of friends at the Sam here after a serious illness that Palmer home in honor of Mr. and confined him to his home for sev- Mrs. Ted Miller of California,

-Mr. and Mrs. Vic Clark en- A. D. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Decatur, Harry Palmer of Chi-

-Mr. and Mrs. Clint Coy re- cago. with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hodge. turned Saturday from a two--Ted Richart of Moweaqua weeks' vacation, stopping at Mon- JURY FINDS J. LEEDS visited over Sunday with Mr. treal, Quebec, Canada, then on to and Mrs. W. G. Floyd and family. Washington, New York City,

-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rich- Boston, Philadelphia and other -W. A. Newbould of Decatur, -Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lindley salesman for En-Ar-Co oil pro- \$40.23 coming to him from Jonn

several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. attend to distribution here and verdict.

It was stated last week that there has been a general reducthrough the west. They will spend tion of 4c per \$100 of insurance -Mrs. Sam Magill and daugh- several days at Yellowstone park, on residence property and conter Lenore Eileen of Springfield Portland, Spokane, Denver, and tents in this city. Reductions have also been made on business prop-

> There is a reduction of 15% in installing an adequate water sys-

Mrs. John Ing in Decatur. —Lillian and Vivian Purett of —Clyde C. Harris, daughter

Mrs. Bert Fultz and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fultz and daughter Dorothy of Decatur. -Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Kellar and Mr. and Mrs. Ed C. Brandenburger motored to Shelbyville Sunday night and attended the

union church services there. Shelcombined for their Sunday night summer services which are being held in the open in the court north of the Methodist church. -Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Birchfield

of Mattoon are the parents of a of Bridgeport, Illinois passed new son, Richard Earl, born on through here Monday morning and stopped off to visit with old time friends. Mr. Birchfield is in -Mrs. Charles Clark and the barber and grocery business. family spent Sunday in Assump- daughter Norma Jean spent Su - He spent his boyhood days in day in Springfield where they at- Sullivan being a member of the tended a reunion at the home of family after which the now de-

-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fu-L. Maxedon and son Harrison son and son Bobbie of Bloomingspent the week end with Mr. and ton, Indiana arrived Saturday Mrs. James Reynolds of Rock and spent until Tuesday with ais parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fu--Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bryant son. Mr. Fuson is engaged in

> ings for which his services have -Mrs. Sam Palmer and Mrs.

Those present were Dr. and Mrs.

tertained their fathers and other Miller, Mrs. R. McPheeters, Rev. relatives to dinner Sunday on and Mrs. E. J. Campbell of -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher Father's Day. Those present were Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. and son Billy visited with Mr. Isaac Alvey, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Davis of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Debt Negotiations Make Him. a modern merchandising do to the Clark and daughter Lula and J. H. Smith, Homer Palmer of

-Ed Durr, who recently un--George Thompson of Chica- derwent an operation for removal his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. cap is able to get around with the

-Mr. and Mrs. Levi Patterson, what caused the trouble and will W. Sentel. Mr. and Mrs. Wade Robertson have to go rather easy in the use

FIRE PROTECTION PAYS

his sister Mrs. Albert Varner fire risk. On the amount of insur--Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McLaugh- and family at Bement Sunday. ance carried this reduction eflin entertained a number of -Mrs. W. A. Newbould of fects a saving of \$85.86 per year. be entertained at a one o'clock where she spent the winter and school's portion of the cost of

Lives on Farm.

George Elliott, P. L. Chipps, Carl Senator. aid of crutches. He has no idea Shasteen, C. A. Poland and W.

BIG DIVIDENDS IN SAVINGS

-Mr. and Mrs. Don Kingrey, erties. McGee of O'Fallon spent Sunday Mrs. David Kingrey of near the premium to be paid of the at the home of his brother, Webb Lovington visited at the home of Sullivan Township High school guests to dinner at their home on Decatur and Mrs. Etta Bishop, It can easily be seen that on this the latter having recently return- one item alone the insurance saving will in a short time pay the

tem.

FROM FARM HOUSE TO THE CHAIN STORE AND THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER WHITE HOUSE MAY BE CAREER OF OWEN YOUNG What will the chain store and

weekly newspaper? That's a ques-Presidential Possibility; Still tion being asked by many weekly publishers these days. Edward

BURLEIGH

GRIMES

- 15 ONE OF THE BIG

REASONS WHY THE PIRATE

HAVE BEEN ABLE TO STRIKE

A 1929 WINNING

STRIDE AFTER A

POOR START !

Prominent Democratic leaders D. Foster of the Greely (Colo.) at Washington are already pro- Weld County News, gives his an HAS \$40.23 COMING moting the presidential candidacy swer to it in the Colorado Editor,

A jury in the court of Judge farm boy who became the world's do Press Association, for May

Here's Pittsburg's 1929 Pitching Ace

This man, to whom the world faced pessimist drops in to tell of Decatur spent Sunday with ducts was a Sullivan business vis-his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. itor Monday. Several carloads of land belonging to Mr. Leeds. He the tremendous financnal prop- has passed and that the country his oil products had been shipped had sued for \$84.03 but Mr. Mc- lems growing out of the World newspaper is going to the demni -Miss Lois Todd is spending in here and he was in town to Daniel filed some offsets which War, is regarded by Senator Car- tion bow-wows with the decline the jury allowed in arriving at its ter Glass of Virginia and others of the agricultural communities

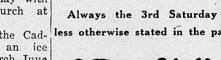
The expenses of the trial were to whom the party can turn. "He Roebuck & Co., Piggly-Wiggly also assessed against Mr. Mc- is a man of unquestioned ability Skaggs and all the rest of that litgo spent Sunday at the home of of a pus sac from his left knee Daniel. The jury consisted of and accomplishment," says the ter of modern merchandising in stitutions are combining, they tell

took up the debt question in 1924, out of business. They sell for less, eighty. We are glad for this atgoing to London without any of- and all that sort of thing, so in- tendance, we are confident howficial status. In Mr. Young's brain dividual merchandising is gone ever that we can have a larger atwas born the basic idea of the where the woodbine twineth- tendance before the summer in REGULAR DATE IN SULLIVAN so-called Dawes Plan-called so which I take it is that well known over. Help us next Sunday with because Gen. Dawes was the pre. bourne from which no country your presence at the church at siding member of the Reparations grocery or clothing store ever promptly 10:00 a. m.

Commission. Mr. Young, presia- returns. ing over the most recent negotia- "Well maybe so, but I doubt it. well church are planing an ice ttions, with J. P. Morgan and It doesn't seem possible that Cream supper at the church June Thomas W. Lamont as associates, neighborly spirit is ever going to 25th. Watch paper for further cleaned up, in less than four pass out, and if neighborly spirit announcements in regard to the months the biggest and most com- continues, just so will neighborly program. plicated financial entanglement in newspapers continue. . .

'But if we're going to exist we the history of the world. This man of the hour is the pro- have got to be in step with the duct of a New York farm who business world. If we do that, the a. m. and 7:30 p. m. educated himself. Born at Van country newspaper will male Jesus said, "I am the way the Hornesville, in Herkimer county, more, rather than less and if we truth and the life." N. Y., he worked on his father's don't-well we'll meet about the forgotten the way? farm as a boy, driving in the same end as the merchant who cows from the pasture, milking won't advertise because he doesthem and doing the morning and n't believe in it. It's just a ques-

evening chores. Later he guided a plow behind take it, lying down-or get it, standing up. with the team of horses





DECATUR,



for 1932 of Owen D. Young, the the official organ of the Colora-Edwards Wednesday of last week greatest compromiser by solving Mr. Foster says: found that John Leeds had the reparations puzzle in Europe. "Every few days some long

as the one outstanding Democrat Montgomery, Ward & Co., Sears

Mr. Young and Gen. Dawes me, to put the country merchant total attendance last Sunday of

Bethany underwent operation for Miss Meda, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde B. MARTY A. BENTON removal of their tonsils and Harris and Harris Wood took DIED II Miss Carmen Harris to Peoria on adenoids in this city Tuesday.

luncheon Friday at the home of spring, spent Monday and Tues-

-Mr. and Mrs. Ted Miller who Monday to resume her duties in spent two weeks with relatives in the State hospital. She had come this city left Tuesday for their to this city to attend the wedding home in San Pedro, California. of her cousin Clyde B. Harris on -Mrs. Barbara Stanke of Mat- Sunday.

toon came Sunday for a few -Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hardy wecks visit at the home of Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Brice Martin vived by his wife, who is a sister of Mrs. G. A. Sentel and Mrs. J. B. Titus. of Decatur were Sunday visitors Manual Since of this community.

ing the week in Petersburg at- A. Sentel and J. B. Martin. Both tending a young people's meet- Mr. Hardy and Mr. Martin are on the editorial staff of the Decatur ing.

-Miss Jessie Buxton, Mrs. Herald. Minnie Heacock and Mrs. Nettie -Dr. and Mrs. S. T. Butler Fultz were among those who at. who enjoyed a few weeks' vacatended the circus in Decatur Mon- tion returned to their home Saturday. They were met in Mattoon day.

-Mrs. W. S. Whightman and by their son, Dr. Don Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whightman of Champaign spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Wile, Miss, Shortcreek Ky., and Morganfield, Ky. Rhodes.

-Mrs. John McCarthy and daughter June and Lyman Bur- attorneys who are winding up the nett who spent two weeks with affairs of Percy Ledbetter's grorelatives at Sycamore returned cery store at Hammond have no-Saturday.

tified local creditors that an ap--WOMEN'S ARCH SUPPORT praisement of the property of the SHOES, \$3.25-\$9.00 - INCLUD. bankrupt has shown that "there ING DREW ARCH SUPPORT is nothing to be distributed to SHOES AT \$6.50 TO \$9.00. COY the general creditors." SHOE STORE.

week sold a new Chevrolet coach Lindley Lee Roughton motored to place the one destroyed by fire to Bertha Powell of Arthur and Chicago Saturday to see races, some months ago. Some insurance a used 1928 Chevrolet coach to Col. Meeker gave pointers to his was collected on one that burned George Hendircks of the same companions on how to pick the but several thousand dollars more city.

Miss Ruby Bartley of the hos- demonstrated that he knew what plans of the builders. pital in Mattoon is spending a he was talking about. -Prairie Hall school near Mt. two weeks' vacation with her father Harley Bartley and daugh- Zion is planning for a big school reunion on August 18th. O. C. ter Ruth Mae.

-Earl Nighswander was call- Worsham of this city laid the turned Sunday from Des Moines ed to Olney Friday where his foundation for his education in where she had attended an edufather is in the hospital seriously that school and has been honored cational conference. She went ill with blood poisoning. He re- by being selected president of the with Mrs. Nell Taylor county suturned Tuesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McIl-wain and son Billie and Mr. and Mrs. Levy Dickerson and Miss Minnie Shively attended the cir-Marble Sunday. Those present Marble Sunday. Those present

us in Decatur Monday. —Mrs. Blanche Farlow and son John Smith, Mrs. Charles Marble Suitady. Those present were E. O. Dunscomb and fami-ily, Lee Taylor and family, Mr. Meredith, where dinner was served to them in a model cafe-Schoonover and daughter Helen Kelly and son Loren, Mr. and teria.

DIED IN KANSAS harvesting and did other forms of M. A. Benton, a former Sulliattended school and later worked van resident died at his home in Attica, Kansas Friday. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ben-

years ago. M. A. Benton is sur-Manuel Sipes of this community. ters and one son.

PHELPS PLAYERS AGAIN PAY SULLIVAN VISIT

Among Sullivan's favorites in the matter of midsummer entertainment are the Phelps Players who will be here under tent next

week. These folks have been coming to Sullivan for many years and invariably put on a good clean abated. class of entertainment.

See the adv. which appears in this issue for information relative

The Christian church congregation at Dalton City is planning York and Europe. -Capital Chevrolet Sales last Judge George A. Sentel and to erect a church building to re-

> winning ponies and successfully will have to be raised to meet the BACK FROM DES MOINES Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton, cour.ty superintendent of schools re-

reunion association. Mrs. Orville perintendent of Douglas county.

GALBREATH WILL farm work. When he had time, he

Mrs. Mary C. Galbreath who his way through the law course at Boston University, completing died last week at Allenville, made ton who died in Kansas about two a three year course in two years a will January 10, 1920 in which while earning enough for his she leaves her entire estate to

keep by tutoring. In 1908 he was already on the his benefit and use during his path to success, though only two natural life or until his remarriand Mrs. J. A. Reeder are spend- the gardens of Judge and Mrs. G. He also leaves two grown daugh- years out of college, and married age. After his death the estate is of Southbridge, Mass. Five chil- children. In case any have died dren were born out of the marri- and left heirs they are to receive age and four are living. the proportionate share.

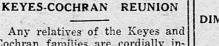
Now Mr. Young is Chairman of the Board of the General Elec-The husband is named executor. The will was witnessed by tric Company and Chairman of Charles H. Monroe and W. E. the Board of the Radio Corpora- Campbell. tion of America.

\$3.45.

1403 Camfield St.

ATTENDING SCHOOL He has engaged in many pub-Miss Lela Smith entered the lic activities, and won many honors the world over. Through it all Brown's Business School at Dehis love for farm life has not catur Monday. She expects to attend three months.

For Mr. Young, after moving to New York in 1913 and finding that his business often called him to Schenectady, bought his father's old farm not far from the PLAN TO REBUILD CHURCH He and his family live on the farm when he is able to get away from his many duties in New



Cochran families are cordially invited to attend the annual reunion which will be held at Fairview park in Decatur June 30th. Come and bring your filled dinner basket.

Mrs. Esther Bracken, Pres. A. A. Hollonbeck, Sec'y-treas

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank the neighbors and friends for their kindness and expressions of sympathy at the time of the death of our beloved father and grandfather.

W. A. Stokes and family. W. A. Howard and family. Leo Carnine and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dolan.

to plays, features, dates, etc. DALTON CITY FOLKS