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

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

World Invited to

mier Entertainer.

day.

are we."

is manager.

Spend July 4th

Legion Committees Have Put

Forth Every Effort to Provide

A Program That Will Uphold

Sullivan's Reputation as a Pre-

Thursday, July 4th is the big

Other towns have their home-

comings, their fairs, their other

big doings which are intended to

show the world that they are still

on the map and to induce the

strayed sheep to come home and

spend a few days in the old fold.

such big day. That's the nation's

birthday, the glorious 4th.

Here at Sullivan we have one

They talk about Sullivan this

time of the year. When grandma

meets grandma, when staid and

dignified elders meet to discuss

to Sullivan on the 4th." "Yeh, so

GEORGE R. TABOR

ROBBED MONDAY

George R. Tabor, son of Mr.

and Mrs. J. B. Tabor of this city

had a thrilling experience in Chi-

cago early Monday morning when

he was held up and robbed of

\$5,748, which was the property of

the Oriental Theatre of which he

the robbery was as follows:

"Four Bandits Rob

sidewalks outside the

Sunday night's receipts.

IN CHICAGO

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Advertise, not to help the newspapers but to get business

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SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1929

Following the close of lodg:

Offered July 4th

Many Entries Expected in This

Event Which Will Start at 2:30

Out of Town Men Will Perform

Water Carnival

refreshments were served.

Special Stunts.

ODD FELLOWS HERE

Bridge Delay

Frovide Good Detour.

Harshman. He encountered great

difficulties in securing a founda-

tion, the creek bed being under-

lain with sand through which

The old bridge has been re

moved and traffic coming in from

the east is required to detour over

132 road has been closed by bar-

riers at the Masonic Home and

though it is about an equal dis-

The South detour is the logical

tance from the Mattoon and Ar-

thur markets.

at the Freemon corner.

seeps a strong flow of water.

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Lightning Stroke

Died Friday From

Was One of Men in Barn Near

Bethany Which Was Struck

Thursday Morning. Earl Powell

Instantly Killed. Yarnell Fun-

Darrell Yarnell

GRAND OFFICER OF Sullivan Not In **Dispute with Bethany Over Road Location**

Highway Superintendent Little Sullivan Controversy Exists.

Route 132 purporting to give the opinions of Guy S. Little, superintendent of highways of Moultrie county.

pondence letters one day sooner than you have done heretofore. Thanks.

REV. ICENOGLE NEW HEAD OF MEN'S S. S. ASSOCIATION

SPECIAL NOTICE

TO CORRESPONDENTS

The Progress will go to

oress one day earlier next

week, because Thursday is

the 4th of July and all the

employes of the reportorial,

typographical and press de-

partments of this establish-

ment propose to put in the

whole day helping to cele-

brate the nation's anniver-

Please mail your corres-

About two hundred and fifty people were in attendance at the of general conversation you will monthly meeting of the Men's Mr. Little as saying that the "dishear: "Our family are all going Bible School Association held in pute between Sullivan and Beththe Christian church at Lovington any business men over the rout-Monday night.

It was voted to suspend activi- any has passed." Monday in the month of Septemsor class.

the Men's class of the Lovington men did urge early action on that tainment part of Monday's program.

Miss Julia LeBeau and another Bethany north or west be not peryoung lady from Bloomington mitted to tie up the entire congave an excellent musical pro- struction program on this section gram on piano, xylophone, violin of route 132. .

Sullivan has never urged any and saxaphone. The Herald-Examiner story of The speaker of the evening was diagonal routing, as was stated in and under, 1st \$3; 2nd \$2; 3rd \$1 Mrs. Myrtle Storm, a former pas- the, Herald article. Sullivan has tor of the Lovington and Bethany been anxious to have this road churches and now pastor of a built but has entered no contro-church at Minier, Illinois. Her versy and has not assumed to dic-**'Oriental Theatre** "As crowds gathered on the church at Minier, Oriental husband, Rev. W. H. Storm of tate to Bethany nor to the State Highway Department, where the Theatre yesterday morning for Hillsboro was also present. Pastors present at the meeting paved road shall be located. the 6:15 performance, four men besides Rev. and Mrs. Storm were The Decatur article not only

Tabor, assistant manager and Rev. W. B. Hopper of Arthur; placed Mr. Little in a wrong light robbing the theatre of \$5,748, Rev. C. E. Barnett of Sullivan, on this matter but has, perhaps Rev. Flewelling of Decatur, Rev. inadvertantly, attempted to put "They gained entrance by pos. Ward of Shelbyville, Rev. Icen. Sullivan in a position of opposing ing as repairmen. They were es- ogle of Windsor and Rev. Frank- the hard road plans of some of Bethany's citizens. corted to Tabor's office by Geo. lin of Lovington. Mr. Little is co-operating with

Following Mrs. Storm's ad-Stevenson, engineer of the build- dress all present were invited to the highway department in any ing, was also taken to the office. the basement where the ladies of movement looking toward early "There the bandits produced the church had prepared refresh- construction of hard roads in revolvers. Tabor was forced to ments consisting of angel food this county and that also is the open the safe and turn over the cake, ice cream and iced tea. attitude of the Sullivan business

During the business session, men, individually, collectively and then bound and gagged and the Rev. Barnett the president, an- as members of the Sullivan Comnounced that election of new of- munity Club. ficers was in order and the fol-

not known. Albert Spence, back. lowing were named for the en- ALDRIDGE CLAIM NOT ALLOWED BY

stage fireman reported that no suing year: INDUSTRIAL COMMITTEE President-Rev. William Icen trance. Central police are investi- ogle of Windsor. The official of the State Indus Vice President-Cadell West, President of the Men's class of Sillivan. Sullivan. Sec'y.-Treas.-J. L. Hyland, hearing in the disability case of supt. of the Bible school at Wind- Fred Aldridge of this city has decided the case against Mr. Aldridge and in favor of the insur-In point of attendance this was built and leased to the Davis Oil the first meeting to which the ance companies. usual. Mr. Aldridge was injured last ladies had been invited. winter when he fell into a grain DO YOU BOYS WANT TO GO TO STATE FAIR SCHOOL He has since been getting around DO YOU BOYS WANT TO on crutches. For a time he drew Moultrie County can send two compensation and insurance from a big formal opening within the boys to the State Fair school but two companies. These companies near future. Lowell Hodge will has usually been able to get as demanded and got a hearing bebe attendant in charge of the many as four to go, as some coun- fore the Industrial Commission and had four Chicago doctors ties do not send their quota. Any boy who wants to go is there to testify that Mr. Aldridge the store building now in course asked to make application to was really not incapacitated and of construction will make of the either of the following: Mrs. could walk without crutches. corner of Main and Jackson one Roughton, the superintendent cf Mr. Aldridge claims that the of the busiest and most attrac-tive in the city. of Lovington, president of the entitled to. He says that his past record Tuesday was the 59th birthday The boys who go are given a shows him to be a laboring man anniversary of Hugh Roney. It term of instruction at the Fair who has worked faithfully whenwas also the birthday anniver-sary of Mrs. Roney. In honor of have greatly profited by their cure work. He is indignant at the aspersions that the insurance men cast on his honesty.

Warden Cobb of Centralia, one of the grand lodge officers of the O. O. F. came to this city on Thursday night, accompanied b? Misquoted in Decatur Herald. four other Odd Fellows of that Article Makes It Appear That city to attend the meeting of District 68, which consists of the lodges of Moultrie county. About

60 were in attendance. The work there appeared an article on of the order was exemplified in the First Degree, the candidate being a man from Bethany. The visitors participated in the degree work.

The article in question quoted Mr. Little as saying that contract for extension of route 132 from Sullivan to Dalton City would \$50 in Prizes doubtless be let this summer. Mr. Little disclaims any responsibility for such statement. He has no definite knowledge relative to this matter and has never expressed an opinion as to when the con-

tract would be let. The Herald article then quotes

Mervin Reed, chairman of the ing of this road west from Bethcommittee in charge of water carthe main word in business and ties during the months of July the concluding word in petting (Continued on page 5) will be held in Windsor on last will be held in Windsor on last never existed. Sullivan business Koller will be the formation of the conclusion of the To attribute such statement to nounced that E. O. Dunscomb never existed. Sullivan business Kellar will be judges. Fancy divmen have never taken any stand ing events will be judged by out invitation on behalf of the Wind- whatever relative to the location of town experts who will be here of route 132 from Bethany to to put on some fancy stunts.

Dalton City. Through the Com-William Hesler, president of munity club Sullivan business at 2:50. Those who want to enter church presided during the enter- part of route 132 from Sullivan and the morning of the 4th at to Bethany and asked that the efthe Dunscomb store. forts relative to location from The events aand prize list is

as follows: Boys' race, 75 feet, for 12 yrs.

route for these people to take to and under-1st, \$3; 2nd, \$2; 3rd and from Sullivan, but this detour answers the description of Boys race 150 feet, 15 years

Men or boys, any age, free for all across the lake-1st, \$3; 2nr, \$2, 3rd \$1.

Girls race, 15 years and unchuck-hole. der, 75 feet-1st, \$2; 2nd \$1; 3rd 50c

Women and girls, any age, swim across the lake-1st, \$4; 2nd, \$2; 3rd \$1.

Women's fancy dive, any age 1st, \$3; 2nd, \$2; 3rd \$1. Men's fancy dive, any age-1st

\$3: 2nd. \$2: 3rd \$1. Men's high dive-1st \$4; 2nd \$3; 3rd \$1. Tub race, open to all, pier to pier-1st \$3; 2nd \$2; 3rd \$1.

CHAMPAIGN DELEGATION HERE FOR KIWANIS DINNER

The program at last week's Ki wanis dinner was given by a delegation of eight Kiwanis from Champaign. They were accompanied by Dr. Turner of Lincoln who made a very interesting ad-

be taken to provide them **RE-BUYS RESTAURANT** such road. Victor Clark this week re-sold -Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McConto Joe McCabe the cafe in the Terrace Block which he bought nel moved to Charleston Tuesday. last week. Joe is again in charge Mr. McConnell had been associ and things are running along as ated in business here with T. S. Hall.

Big Annoyance;

Improve Detour Indications Are That Jonathan Creek Bridge on Route 132 Will Not be Open Until Next Winter. Plans Being Made to The work on the Jonathan Creek bridge on route 132 east of the Illinois Masonic Home is

haul out the rubbish. Where slowly but steadily progressing. property fronts on a brick The second of three pillars was walk, they are asked to clean finished recently and work has the weeds of such walk. This been started on the east one. This will take but a few minutes of bridge work was started about a year ago by the contractor L. R.

time. Thousands of people will be here for the 4th of July celebration. We are giving this celebration to advertise the town. Let us show them a clean town, one that we can truly be proud of.

north or south roads. The Route CO. TREASURER FINAL SETTLEMENT WITH TOWNSHIPS

> County Treasurer D. G. Carnine this week made final settlement on taxes money with the various township and city officials The records show that in Sullian township the following sums

purposes Town fund \$3,187.86. Road and Bridge-\$11,548.98. Oil-\$13,233.43. For City purposes-Road and Bridge-\$2,186.69. Corporation-\$8,531.60. Corp. Bonds-\$3,856.07. Library-\$1135.58.

Park-\$1261.17.

was \$16,971.11. This will have to Yarnell of this city besides many being "the worst road between two given points." There are sevsuffice to pay city indebtedness other relatives and friends. eral bridges, some bad bottom for the coming year. A goodly road and a hill which has a spring about midway up and a resultant spent.

The total for Sullivan township With the main road indefinitely activities, exclusive of the city, was in Oak Grove cemetery. closed on account of the bridge schools, etc., is \$27,970.27 of delay, it becomes necessary that which \$24,782.41 is being used Snow, Clarence Ward, Francis the southern detour be put into for road work.

passable condition and the road committee of the Sullivan Com- REV. JOHN I. GUNN munity Club now has the matter under consideration.

Rev. John I. Gunn, minister of about a mile and a half is in East the Christian church at Arcola for Jane Robinson and Genevieve This Southern detour road of Nelson township, under jurisdic- number of years and well known Perry.

tion of Commissioner Shim Mc- in religious and commercial Daniel. Some plan may be work- circles in this state, died Friday HORACE McDAVID TO ed out whereby Mr. McDaniel will in Rochester, Minnesota where have some financial aid from this he had gone for a surgical operacommunity to use in grading and tion at Mayo Bros. clinic. A blood biling the road and dumping a lot clot caused his sudden death. He of rock into the chuck-hole on the was about 65 years of age. Funeral services were held at hillside. It is to the interest of this com- Arcola Monday and Rev. C. E. munity that our neighbors to the Barnett and Rev. W. B. Hopper International convention as dele-

east have a good road into this of this city attended. city and all necessary steps will

LET'S DOLL US SOME FOR 4TH OF JULY The Sullivan merchants, the Sullivan Legion and everybody else that has the interest of Sullivan at heart, urgently requests that all property owners and tenants clean up their property for July 4th. This applies to business property, residence property and especially to the vacant lots in the uptown. The business men are asked to clean up their alleys,

Darrell Francis Yarnell died Friday at his home southeast of Bethany as a result of being struck by lightning in a barn on his mother's farm Thursday morning about 10:30 o'clock. Earl Powell who was in the barn with him was instantly killed. Charles Sims, a brother of Mrs. Yarnell, who was also in the barn, suf-

eral Sunday.

fered from shock but retained enough presence of mind to drag both Powell and Yarnell out of the barn, where the lightning had set fire to some baled hay.

Following the calamity, there was hope for a time that Darrell's life might be saved, but he passed away without regaining consciousness about 3:30 Friday afternoon He was the son of William H. and Maud Yarnell and was born

March 19, 1912. When death claimed him he was 17 years, 3 months and 2 days of age.

He was a student of Bethany High School, took part in all of the school activities and was wellwere collected for the respective liked by his fellow students. He was an obedient son and will be

greatly missed in his home. His father and mother both had preceded him in death. He is survived by one brother, Daie Yarnell and two sisters, Mrs. Dena Harris and Mrs. Daisy Hardwick, his stepmother Mrs. Susie Yarnell and a half brother and half sister, Troy and Kather-The total thus collected and ine at home. He also leaves his turned over to the city treasurer aged grandmother Mrs. Cathering

Funeral services were held on portion of this has already been Sunday afternoon at Oak Grove church near Dunn. Rev. W. B.

Hopper was in charge. Interment The casket bearers were James

son and Wallace Graven The flower girls were Roberta DIED AT ROCHESTER Misenheimer, Gwendolyn Daum, Ruby Hiler, Faye Moon, Bernice McReynolds, Mary Cotner, Mary

BE CHOSEN PRESIDENT KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin. and Mr. and Mrs. Paul-Hankla left Sunday for Milwaukee where they are attending the Kiwanis

gates from the local club.. Reports from Miswaukee are effect that Horace vid of Decatur will be elected International President. He has for some years been serving as In-For New Wheat ternational trustee and at one time was governor of this Kiwanis district. Comparison of Prices, With Last Mr. McDavid has always taken Year Shows Decline. Farmers an active interest in Sullivan and Busy Sowing, Planting and Cul- his efforts toward securing a lotivating. No Barley This Year. cal club resulted in success this

Judging by past difficulties ennival events on July 4th has ancountered, road men estimate the new bridge will not be in place and the road open for traffic before next December. This prospect is worrying Sullivan business and professional men. Much of Sullivan's trade and grain and farm produces

The events will start promptly come from the Fullers Point neighborhood. This trade has in can do so any time between now the past favored Sullivan, even

gating.

robbers fled.

DAVIS FILLING STATION STARTS BUSINESS SAT.

"How they left the building is

one had left through the rear en-

sor. The big new filling and service station which W. H. Walker has

Company is nearly complete and will be open for business Saturday with a full line of the Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp. oil products.

John Davis is planning to have station.

The erection of this station and

DOUBLE BIRTHDAY

AT HUGH RONEY HOME Farmers Institute. the event the E. O. Dunscomb. experience. Lee Taylor and George Roney families visited the Roney home 110% OVER QUOTA to partake of a big (double-por-tion) birthday dinner.

JUDGE COCHRAN NAMED

Judge W. G. Cochran of this city has been named judge advo-cate of the Grand Army of the Republic of Illinois to fill the ing all boys who have enlisted to wacaney caused by the the matrix of the duty set the matrix allotment, but urg-urg and a back are what keep him on crutches and attempts that he has made to get alorg without them have us-ually resulted in falls and further wacancy caused by the recent report for duty as they will be injury. death of Dr. W. F. Calhoun of taken care of. Some of Moultrie's

Fort Sheridan.

GOOD HONEY PROSPECT

Decatur. MRS. NEWBOULD TAKEN

TO DECATUR HOSPITAL

Mrs. Frank Newbould who has been ill for some time was taken of her. in the honey crop. It is his contention that the in-

ON ENLISTMENTS surance companies have not only Lieut. D. K. Campbell has re-ceived a letter from the head- obligation to him but have also DGE COCHRAN NAMED JUDGE ADVOCATE G. A. R. Judge W. G. Cochren of the C. M. T. C. (Citizens Mili-weakened right leg and a back

boys will go to Jefferson Barracks COUNTRY CLUB HAS

and others will be assigned to ANNUAL FAMILY PICNIC The annual family picnic of the Sullivan Country Club was held at the club grounds Thursday

Bee men report that honey evening. to St. Mary's hospital in the Rob- prospects this year are good. The The club's golf course is in betinton ambulance on Wednesday present crop of white clover and ter condition this year than it evening. Her daughter Mrs. sweet clover blooms is very much has ever been and it has for some Blanche Glasgow of Chicago has alive with the busy workers. Last time past had the reputation of been here some weeks taking care year there was almost a failure being the best kept small course in this part of the state.

Celebrate the 4th of July at Sullivan

Programme

5:00 a. m.-DAYLIGHT SALUTE

10:00 a. m.-DAYLIGHT FIREWORKS, Courthouse Square. 10:30 a. m.-BAND CONCERT, Courthouse Square. 1:15 p. m.-BAND CONCERT, Wyman Park Band Stand. 2:30 p. m.-Maxon & Garvin-FANCY AND CLOWN DIV-

Orchestra.

- 5:00 p. m .- STUNT FLYING and AEROPLANE WING WALKING EXHIBITION over Wyman Park Bob Sailors Aviator.

7:00 p. m.-BAND CONCERT-Wyman Lake Front.

7:15 p. m.-PARACHUTE DROP from Aeroplane, Wyman Park-Bob Sailors.

8:00 p. m.—DANCE—Freeland Grove Auditorium. Mack's Orchestra.

8:00 p. m.-Maxon & Garvin-SPECTACULAR HIGH DIV-ING-WYMAN LAKE.

8:15 p. m.-FIREWORKS.

Princess Olga Shows will be at Freeland Grove entire week from July 1st to 6th inclusive.

Bob Sailors and his areoplane will take off from Titus Field immediately north of Athletic Field.

Music will be furnished by the Sullivan Band.

Farmers Offered Only \$1 per bu.

a spring of excessive rains, plant-

Spring. Mr. McDavid has been The past ten days have been here several times to address the

busy days for the farmers. After local Kiwanians.

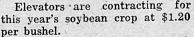
ing was seriously delayed. Since SAVE ON WHAT YOU BUY FOR THE TABLE the rains have let up the farmers have finished their corn planting People must eat. Most of the and many have planted, or are things they eat come out of the now planting, sunflowers and soy grocery stores. That is why grocery advertising ought to hold a

beans. Wheat fields look good and har- big appeal for all shoppers. vest will start in a few days. Oats Where can I get good eats at less has also snapped out of it and un money, is something the buyer of less it gets too hot and dry there foodstuffs always has in mind. may be a fair oats crop. The corn fields are beginning to show up fine, especially the early planted of grocery bargains. This is a home-owned store conducted by on well drained soil. Cultivators, drills, planters, ro- Sullivan people. See the adv. on

tary hoes and other implements page three of this issue. for seeding, planting and cultivating have been given a thorough this locality. The farmers did not try-out the past week. Hay mak- lose any money on this crop last ing will also be on soon and a year, in fact, it proved a good neavy hay crop is covering the ready-money crop for many. The fields.

fields. Elevators are offering only \$1 per bushel for wheat and 36c for new oats. Last year at this time the wheat ing industry.

price was \$1.23, oats 37c. Corn today, for present delivery is quo-the state, received from tourists, ted at 83c for yellow and 86c for indicate that crops in Moultrie are white. Last year's market at the as good and in many cases better close of June was 91c. Elevators are contracting for



PRODUCE MARKETS Produce houses this week were

At this time last year much paying 16 to 20c for old hens; was heard about barley. A. big 24c to 28c for springs; 9c for

than in other localities.

acreage had been sown and a fair crop was harvested for which the elevators paid 65c per bushel at the beginning of the harvest. This year there is very little barley. in

ING-Wyman Lake.

3:00 p. m.-DANCE-Freeland Grove Auditorium.-Mack's

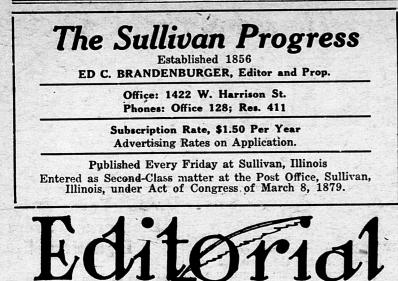
3:00 p. m.-BALL GAME-SULLIVAN vs. MATTOON, Athletic Field.

3:00 p. m .--- WATER CARNIVAL-Competitive Swimming and Diving-Wyman Lake.

4:00 p. m.-BAND CONCERT-Wyman Park.

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CHOULD a wise man utter vain knowledge and fill his Delly with the east wind? Should he reason with unprofitable talk? or with speeches with which he can do no good? -Job 15-2-3.

VACATION THOUGHTS

I think I'd like to go Where bells don't ring, Nor clocks strike, nor whistles blow, No gongs sound-And I'd have stillness All around. Not real stillness But low whispering Like the trees Or hum of bees; Or wavelets purring over stones In strangely weird and tangled tones. Or-maybe-the katydid; Or the song of birds in treetops hid-Or just some low sweet sounds like these To fill a tired heart with east.

---Selected.

CHICAGO AND SULLIVAN

In Sullivan you can buy a fairly good house with about five lots 50x100 or bigger and with other improvements such as out-buildings, garage, fruit trees, etc., for \$3500. Some such tracts can be bought for considerably less

Sunday, about 25 miles south of the Loop District of Chicago, we saw men selling little tracts of bare sand about 40 feet wide and 120 feet long for an equal amount -that is to say, for \$3500. These lots front on the southern extremity of Michigan Avenue, here a state paved concrete highway.

Which is the better investment, a complete residence property in Sullivan for \$3500 or a little plot of sand on Michigan Avenue for the same price?

Chicago is a miracle city. Property values have grown by leaps and bounds. Waste land 20 years ago has grown in value so as to make millionaires out of the lucky owners who held title thereto.

Chicago talks in millions-population and money.

Its future is limited only by the imagination of its the Methodist church, spoke those excellent means of relieving many college in the United States, says dent, "to discover a universal solpromoters. Its suburban swamps and barren farmlands words in one of his sermons, a internal weaknesses and disorders the teachers' real work is teach- vent. are now plotted, intersected by concrete walks and drive- bath was considered extremely to which both sexes are subject. ing students to THINK. ways and held for speculative purposes by the owners foppish and a pathtub a needless luxury. In many countries that thereof, either real estate men or others to whom the lots idea still exists, especially in important. have been retailed. This condition exists on all sides, ex. those localities where water, even cept of course the Lake Michigan side and there the lake for drinking, is at a premium. is pushed further outward each year and where the waters have to turn on a faucet and clear such as fruit juices, quantities of lapped the shores a few short years ago today there are pure water gushes forth, to im- water, etc., but powerful purga- more important or expressed work. Grant Park and sky-scraper hotels and office buildings.

grafters, etc., are to a very great extent people who want their intoxicating liquors but feel that the Prohibition law may be all right insofar as the other fellow is concerned. The federal and state governments have laws stringent enough that their strict enforcement might really prohibit. Men are appointed to enforce these laws. At tempts are made to do so.

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In making such attempts, these enforcement officers deal with the hardest kind of criminals. The rum-runners and bootleggers and their ilk are armed. They will shoot and shoot to kill. They are outlaws. They are dangerous.

The enforcement officers naturally feel that they are carrying guns to assist them in enforcing the law. They men shall revile you, and perseuse these guns on rum-runners and liquor dealers as im- cute you, and shall say all manparitally as they would use them on robbers and murderers. ner of evil against you falsely for Occasionally an innocent party is the victim of these guns.

But innocent or guilty, what a howl of indignation cuted they the prophets goes up when an enforcement officer carries out his conception of what the duties of his job call for!

Are the liquor violators a privileged class of criminals? Is enforcement only a joke? Does the government really want to enforce its liquor laws, or is the matter of

enforcement a mere gesture to pacify the fanatical drys? When an enforcement officer may not use his firearms to secure obedience, what rum-runner, what outlaw

liquor smuggler or boot-legger will pay any heed to such officer?

Careless killings are inexcusable. There have been plenty of them.

Men guilty as hell of violating the prohibition laws have also been killed while in the performance of their men of a comfortable profit on activities and the howl of indignation that has ensued has been almost as great as when innocent blood is shed?

All of which leads to the conclusion that the people want both Prohibition and Liquor. They vote for the one and insist on having the other and protest most strenuously when their supply is in any way menaced or cut off.

On the liquor question-excuse me for being plaina large percentage of the people are just plain damned hypocrites. They lack sincerity.

The man who votes for legislation which seeks to regulate the thirsts, appetites and conduct of his fellow man, and then evades such laws insofar as his own conduct is concerned is not a good citizen. Laws must be impartial to be effective. The lawmaker-the voter-must when you fall in love, that when than buying fuel-he is adding live up to his own laws and take his own medicine, if he has any honesty in his make-up.



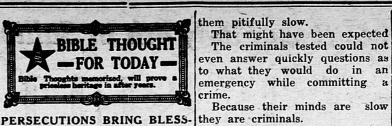
BATHS-INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL

Like many old sayings, "cleansels and relieves congestion. A liness is indeed next to Godli- cold bath speeds up circulation is well founded in truth, and tones up the tissues and

although in the sixteenth century muscles in general, when John Wesley, founder of sitz bath, hot or cold, provides an youngest president of any big foppish and a bathtub a needless

practice of taking a physic every always for themselves." It is hard for us, who simply so often-not the natural physic

agine a situation of that kind. tives that irritate the membranes more accurately the purpose



INGS:

reward in heaven: for so perse

PRAYER: The Lord's hand i

not shortened that it cannot save

Neither is His ear heavy that it

Brisbane

HOOVER'S COMMON SENSE.

The President is supported

his common sense attitude.

WHEN TO MARRY.

CRIME NEVER PAYS.

were before you.

cannot hear.

farm exports.

if anything.

is a better age.

of view

The criminals tested could not even answer quickly questions as to what they would do in an emergency while committing a crime. Because their minds are slow

would know that crime never pays. Matthew 5:10, 11, 12. Jesus

saic: Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness' sake for their's is the kingdom of heaven. 11. Blessed are ye, when

dreams of young ladies.

my sake. 12. Rejoice, and be ex-WHY BUY ILLINOIS COAL ceedingly glad: for great is your which iver

Sixty-seven per cent of State is inderlaid with soft coal. It is estimated there are billion tons of soft coal in Illinois church instead of the Presbyterof which less than 2 per cent has ian and consequently had heard een mined. Mining in Illinois is carried on

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in 35 counties covering 39 per cent of the State's area and embracing 47 per cent of the State's population outside of Cook coun-

TEACHING HOW TO THINK Coal has a higher transportation cost, considering its value, than any other commodity. Illi-The House, rejecting the denois coal has a low transportation cost for Illinois consumers, benture plan, depriving middlebe-

cause of the short haul. Illinois coal will fill any fuel

Intelligent farmers know that equirement. Illinois produces 15 per cent of it wouldn't have given them much the nation's soft coal demands. Twenty-five per cent of all

mines in the United States comes Thirty-five for men, is a good from Illinois. age to marry although forty-five

where you sell.

Illinois is the second state in coal consuming requirements of Thirty five for women, forty- all grades. The Chicago switching district

ive to fifty-five for men, would be is the world's largest coal market, the best from the eugenist's point consuming 35 million tons last vear.

IT WOULDN'T WORK

luncheon in Washington:

General Preston Brown said at

"It's no wonder the League

of Nations can't find some recipe

for universal peace. Universal

So at least said the Greek phil-When an Illinois consumer osopher. Modern commonsense buys Illinois coal he is doing more says the best time to marry is you marry young you keep out of to the general prosperity of the mischief, if you stay away from State, and in so doing helps himself. Reno and Paris.

Why should men marry after forty and women after thirty Because children get intellect and health from the mother. They should be born when the mother' health and intellect have, reached highest development and before either begin to fail.

many curative effects that intelli- the fathers HAVE it. In men that reminds me of a story. gent people overlook. A hot bath develop fully, about 1 in 1,000, relaxes the tissues and blood ves- full intelligence is not developed a college by his son. They came until forty-five or fifty.

"What are you boys doing in

There are people who make a straight if possible, but to think thing."

night

On pathways smooth and stoney



Rev. Hopper tells this story to how little difference llustrate there is in the services and the If they were not slow they preaching of protestant churches. A Presbyterian church in a certain city needed a minister. They heard of one in a city some dis-Lindbergh broke half of the tance away who was well recomyoung female hearts marrying. mended. A delegation went to Now the Prince of Wales, it is hear him preach. They were very said, will marry Princess Ingrid favorably impressed and so of Sweden. Nothing left for the ported to their official board. call was extended to that minister.

He arrived a few weeks later to take up his duties. The mem-Illinois has greatest soft coal bers of that delegation were duriesources east of the Missouri founded. The preacher was not the preacher they had heard. Investigation disclosed that on their investigation tour they had by 200 mistake, gone into the Christian the Christian preacher's sermon.

Dr. Turner at his Kiwanis talk Friday told this about an editor: "Father, how big is the North Pole?

"I don't know sonny, run along and play."

"Father, is Mars inhabitated?" "How should I know. Don't bother me?"

"One question more, Father, what was the color of Moses' whiskers?'

"Can't you quit pestering me. don't know."

"Well if you don't know of those things, how come household soft coal shipped from you think you're smart enough to be an editor?

> These new sun-back dresses that the girlies are wearing ought to be a big boost to the soap business. Just think how much more neck there is to wash.

Down at Amarillo, Texas a delegation of young women working in a newspaper office asked Editor Gene Howe whether he had any objections to their coming to work without stockings. Gene said he did most emphatically disapprove of any such idea It is good business to buy as his male reporters were doing little enough work without hav--Illinois Coal News. ing anything like that added to the things that took their minds

off more important matters.

BOLONEY!

I don't know who invented it, I don't know what his name is.

And so I can't be definite

In saving where the blame is But whether it be Smith or Jones Or Brown or something toney,

I hate the guy who gave world

That bughouse word 'Boloney!'

It causes me embarrassment, It fills me with dejection. As any word is like to do

So full of mean reflection. For every time I spread myself Where stranger is or crony. My joy is spoiled for sure as fate

Some gink'll sneer "Bolonev! Yeh. well it is I do not know

Who cooked up that expression Or I'd be camping on his trail, "Twould be my one obsession I'd hound the guy from morn to

TRIALS OF THE TUBERS

"that will dissolve any

No educator ever said anything you going to keep it in?"-Patch-

Children inherit intelligence peace, the way mankind is conchiefly from their fathers, when stituted now, is unpractical. "A man was being shown over

to the chemical laboratory,

of

the man said: Dean Hutchins, soon to be head while the of the University of Chicago and here? 'What's a universal solvent?

Then there is the internal bath which is equally, if not still more reform or amuse young men, but "It's a liquid to teach them to think, to think plained,

"We're trying," said the stu-

"It's a liquid," the student ex

"Humph. Great," said the man 'And when you find it what are

One hundred years ago today Chicago was a hamlet of lons of bathing and drinking wat- call this "a good cleaning out. perhaps no more people than lived where Sullivan now er constantly at our disposal-Such a procedure is nearly alstands at the same time. Chicago now has over 3,500,000 do not take advantage of such ways followed by a period of conpeople. Sullivan has about 2,500. Chicago is adding to its good fortune. Many people of stipation. to say what Sullivan is doing. Comparisons are so brutal because a bath is refreshing. Too and hygienic process of flushing and make a man of him and in- Montreal Star. sometimes.

Many people live in Chicago who would rather live in taining and promoting general enema taken to relieve constipathe smaller cities. Necessity makes Chicago their home. good health. They must needs make a living. Chicago offers the opportunity to do so in its thousands of factories. The great mid-western metropolis is a magnet that draws toward it longer of life. And its modus immediate and radical change of teers for mental speed, found agers operate 100,000 farms. industries of all kinds.

Chicago-wonderful and magnificent; a bee-hive of industry; ambitious, aggressive, with the spirit and opti- them to throw off impurities of the entire digestive tract that mism of youth. It reaches out and ever outward. Obstacles the system which have accumu- needs washing and this is best acexist only to be overcome. The sky-scraper of this year is a dwarf in comparison to that which next year may rear breathe, and in order to do this fasting. Much ill health could be its head into the fogs of early morning.

Yes, a residence property complete can be bought in Sullivan today for \$3500 or less. As an investment for a tion insured by bathing, the use still better. Water never hurt home, it is money well spent. It will doubtless never be of both hot and cold water has anyone-inside or out.

worth more. It is not a speculative investment. A little patch of sand at the Southern extremity of Chicago today sells for \$3500. That may be an inflated value. Who can beans is to shred them finely, way to use up stale bread, but a by the way. tell? It may be worth ten times that much ere ten years and give them a short quick cook- very appetizing addition to break-

THIS NATION WANTS BOTH

Enforcement of the Prohibition laws is getting into a stage of the fantastic and ridiculous.

The helplessness of the government in its efforts to make prohibition effective and yet not offend anybody is truly pathetic.

The present system of handling forbidden liquid merchandise is the outgrowth of a law which would dictate personal conduct and appetite.

The bootlegger, hi-jacker, crooked enforcement offi- out wiping. cer, etc., are the outgrowth of an attempt to banish intoxicating liquor by out-lawing them.

The customers of this riff-raff of crooks, poisoners, are valued at \$200,000,000.

And yet we-with billions of gal- and do not begin to cleanse. The

course bathe because they have a As against this bad habit we but true that at eighteen or ninepopulation at the rate of about 225,000 per year. We hate natural abhorence of dirt and have the more simple, cleanly teen it is too late to take a boy

few however realize what a out the bowels with warm water. terest him in his studies. He is salient factor water is in main- (Do not confuse this with the solidified too often in more ways The only white pine forest in than one.'

tion. That kind of enema should

The truth is that bathing is an be taken only in case of an emerabsolute necessity. It is a power gency. If you are a sufferer of ful enemy of disease and a pro- chronic constipation you need an testing forty gangsters and racke- nois farms, and tenants and man-

operandi is simple and convincing diet.)

The daily bath keeps the pores But the enema-bath is only free from clogging and permits part of the internal bath. There is lated in going about the business complished by drinking quantities of life. The pores must also of water after a short period of they must be kept clear, active avoided if the average individual would remember to drink six and elastic. Aside from the disease preven. glasses of water a day; more is

FRENCH TOAST

A tasty way to cook string ing in a comparatively small fast, lunch, or supper. It can be I cannot believe they were ignor- does not fit into the ideas of some

is any indication of what its future may be, Sullivan may Remove the tips, ends, and other starchy food for dinner, or tiny of a great nation depended admit their dependence on any in another century or so be absorbed into the boundaries strings, and cut the beans length-of America's miracle city. a pair of scissors. If the beans to two eggs, and salt lightly. Beat at a time when, "an appeal to of all law; if we can't trust in a

in from 15 to 20 minutes. They bread into it, and fry in butter was all that was left for them. PROHIBITION AND ITS LIQUOR will keep their good green color or well-seasoned fat in a heavy One of their permanent crea- Men who today "swear by" and have a delicate flavor, if smooth skillet. Use moderate heat tions was metallic money-a high- sacred Constitution-who preach cooked quickly and for a very and let the toast become golden ly essential medium in any sort arherence to the sacred document, aged man is the one who has no

short time. Season with melted brown before turning. butter and more salt if necessary.

A REMEDY FOR WARTS (Repeated by request)

COOKING STRING BEANS

Dissolve as much common male and female birds sit on the I believe they were right, not the kind-if not hypocrisy it's washing soda as the water will eggs, the male sitting from 8 a. wrong. take up, wash repeatedly with the m. until about 3 p. m., and the

But how can you teach men TO THINK? That is the question. worse than being a cornstalk and You must take them young. Pro- having your ears pulled by farmfessor Hutchins says, "It is said ers?

"How about being a potato with your eyes full of dirt?"-

Illinois is in Ogle county. It is a state park.

Dr. Crowley, Chicago University's specialist in psychology, T Owners operate 130,000 Illi-

"Can you imagine anything And every time he peeped a peep I'd bawl at him "Boloney!"

-Exchange

UNUSUAL

Elmer Bowers says that anything unpleasant that happens in Southern California is always referred to as "unusual." "That" says Elmer" is the most common word there. If it gets cold or very hot; if it gets soo dry or too wet; if business is poor as can be; if many are out of employment; if anybody dies or is sick or if the wife has twins-the spirit of the California booster asserts itself and he says "Unusual, very unusual, in fact most inusual.

ARE YOU PROUD OF YOUR CHURCH?

Are you proud of your Church when there's fighting to do For a cause that is calling with might:

When the careless are vexed, And the cautious perplexed, Is she standing four-square for the Right?

Are you proud of your Church when finances are pledged, And the Budget-Committee has met? Do the canvassers hear

get?

HAPPIEST MAN ALIVE

Probably the happiest middle-

"Did a rabbit's foot ever bring

"Sure did. My wife felt one in

my pocket once and thought it

receive

example of an equal division of Trust." I do not doubt the abso-

labor in family life. Both the lute sincerity of the declaration. when we don't do anything of you any good luck?

We are supposed to be living

solution, allowing it to dry with- female staying on the nest the today, in a stage of great enlight- country, the people who live in rest of the time. The squabs are enment-in a day of supermen. the "Faith of Our Fathers," are ¶ Illinois will

Butter and cheese handled an-on a thick creamy mixture called old ways. In this particular and dering at the growth and publicity ment for the construction of Fednually in the Chicago market pigeon milk, produced in crops of highly important declaration of of the tribe who don't believe in eral Aid highways during the fisthe birds.

Pigeons furnish an interesting the precious metal, "In God We throw it!

To proclaim a trust in God

just plain lying! Fortunately for our beloved was a mouse.-The Dairy Farmer

our forefathers, some of us rush anything but themselves!

cal year beginning July 1, 1929.

are young they will cook tender the mixture, dip the slices of arms, and to the Lord of hosts," just God, as our forefathers did, shall we put our trust in Man? the of commercial transaction. These peddle the propaganda of the more idea than a rabbit what his men caused to be stamped into very people who seek to over-blood pressure ought to be.-Ex.

To trust in a supreme being



They must have been good men

Notice to Contractors

Notice is hereby given that

sealed bids will be received at the

office of the County Superintend-

ent of Highways, Sullivan, Illi-

nois, until 2 p. m., Saturday June 29, 1929, at which time and

CARD OF THANKS

friends for their kind assistance

and sympathy during the illness

and death of our beloved wife

and mother, Mrs. Opal Bragg. We

especially extend our thanks for

the floral offerings and to all who

Acel Bragg and Family Sisters and Brothers.

attended the funeral services.

We thank all relatives and

Whitley Assessment

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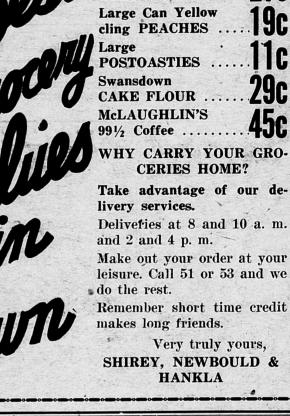
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three children, four brothers and BRAGG FUNERAL The funeral services for Mrs. four sisters. Relatives here from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Williams the Christian church, in charge of Indianapolis, Mr. and Mrs. of Rev. C. E. Barnett, assisted by John Bragg and family of East PUT SERVICE CHARGE Rev. W. B. Hopper. Interment St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Mack June 29, 1929, at which time and the following culvert work: DAVIS CULVERT—Reinforced for the following is a fall and for the sasessed value by growing of fact. The answert and gravel must be shipped im. The present structure is must be shipped im. Railroad service. No to an attern for the proposed in gravel must be shipped im. The present structure is must be shipped im. The present s Williams and family of Fancher; was in Greenhill cemetery. OLEOMARGARINE Lincoln **OLEOMARGARINE** Large Can Yellow cling PEACHES Large POSTOASTIES ... Swansdown



Appreciation

On Saturday, June 29, the Grand Theatre celebrates its first anniversary. For the past year we have endeavored to present the best programs possible and now feel that our efforts have been recognized, and appreciated. We take this opportunity to thank the people of Sullivan and vicinity for their support and patronage in the past and hope that we shall merit it in the future.

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and his wife planned a surprise
for him. There were a number of
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all enjoyed a feast of everything.
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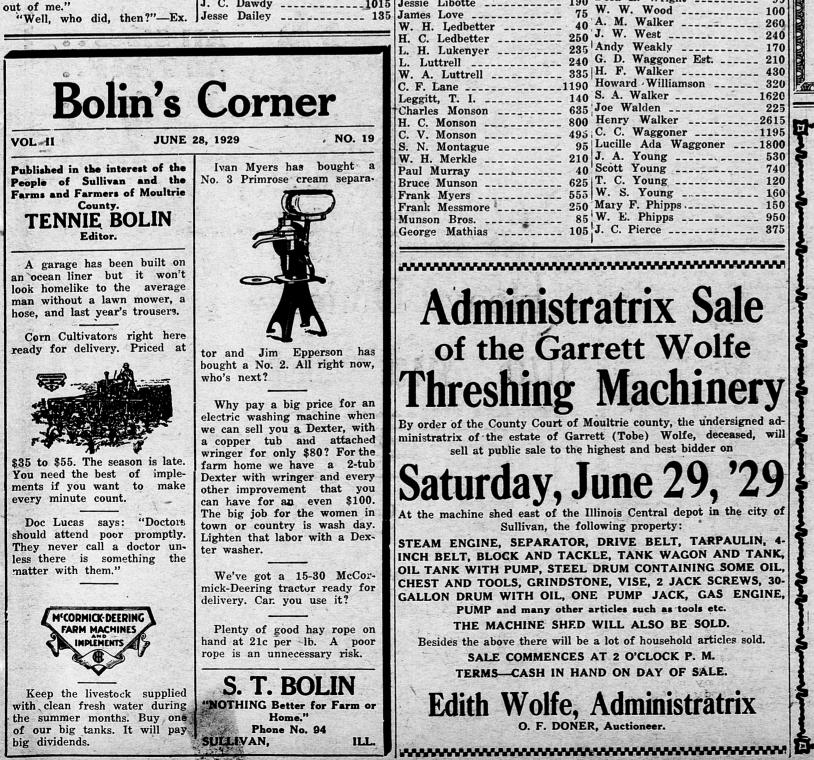
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Administratrix Sale of the Garrett Wolfe Threshing Machinery

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

At the 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.

Edith Wolfe, Administratrix

O. F. DONER, Auctioneer.

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MIX YOUR OWN POULTRY FEEI

Bring your grain here and we will grind it to any degree of fineness that you may desire-for Baby Chicks-for the growing frys-or for the laying flock

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If you so desire we can shoot your grains through our mixer and add what is lacking to make a perfectly balanced food.

Try our "Blue Ribbon Feeds"

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We can supply you with SALT-BRAN-SHORTS-MEAT SCRAPS-BONE MEAL and DRIED BUTTERMILK

We challenge comparison in prices and quality.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1929

Those receiving pauper aid of

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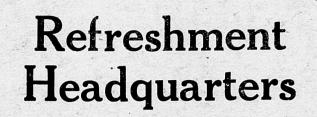
most heartily disagree with him. Richland County, who do not own

an effort is under way to inflate ing county aid own their own

county

-Rufus Hagerman made a Smith for he does not think as I HOW RICHLAND CO. DOES IT ATTENDING CONVENTION McCALLISTER TO PREACH SUNDAY AT UNION PRAIRIE. OF BAR ASSOCIATION

States Attorney R. B. Foster There will be morning and Keep thou, I pray thee, this na- their own homes, must go to the and Judge George A. Sentel are night preaching services at Union tion dry and protestant and dear county poor farm, according to a in Rockford attending the ses- Prairie church Sunday. Rev. Ray-Lord I would ask another special resolution passed by the board of sions of the State Bar Association mond McCallister -Mrs. Frank Edwards spent and personal favor. See what you supervisors, Monday. The new Attorney J. L. McLaughlin who preacher will preach at 11 o'clock the beginning of the week at the can do towards boosting value of ruling is to take effect after June is attending the Kiwanis meeting in the morning and at 7:30 at stocks now standing in my name. 30. A committee was appointed to in Milwaukee plans to stop off at night. A cordial invitation is ex-I know they were of doubtful investigate the situation and to Rockford on his return trip. _ tended to all.





On a hot Summer day, here is one place that is always cool and we deal in merchandise that is filled with cooling delight.

Our ice creams, prepared in many delicious forms, with pure crushed fruit and other flavors is unexcelled

Take home a supply for dessert.

Our fountain drinks include the best of everything in that line.

Here is a nice place to entertain your friendscool and restful, delicious refreshments and music is also available.



drive in!

Let us inspect all your tires, properly inflate them and repair them if they need it. Or trade us for new Goodyear Double Eagles or All-Weathers which will insure troublefree motoring probably as long as you'll keep the car.

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Sullivan.

-Misses Mildred and Lois white and sand; moderate prices. city.

her father S. Krows.

-Mrs. Don Butler who

bill, some change and keys. Reward if returned to Mrs. Mattie Smith.

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POULTRY WANTED-We will start our poultry route this year on Monday July 1st and cover same as last year. Expert service given on poultry troub-les. Moultrie County Hatchery.

SEEDS-Early seed corn, 90 and 100 day—sudan, millet, soy-beans and alfalfa. C. C. Turner, Sullivan, Phone No. 6.

LAWN MOWERS- Start the season right by having yours sharpened. All other kinds of sharpening. Luther Garrett, at the Briesler Tire shop. 15-tf.

FOR SALE-Four registered Hol stein bull calves from 4 to 6 months old. Illinois Masonic 24-3t. Home.

BEE KEEPERS SUPPLIES for sale. Dadant & Sons foundation and Lewis' Beeware. L. C. Horn on Route 32, Súllivan, Ill., Phone 7519. 9-15-29*

last week with Mary Harmison

Shaul at Engelwood and brother,

afternoon here in the J. D. Fort-

mer home. Mr. and Mrs. O. J.

called on Mr. and Mrs. Fortner-

in the country.

Oak Park.

Windsor Gazette.

summer.

Saturday.

home Saturday after spending reported no better.

Fleming of Sullivan spent Friday Stricklan's Hat shop.

-Harry Booker and son Jo. er northern Illinois places.

visit with her cousin Mrs. J. F. D. Meeker.

Gauger of Sullivan spent Sunday Bethany.

and on Saturday took his father, parents home.

Nighswander has been suffering Tuesday.

-Mrs. Will Gardner spent Monday in Decatur. tf home of her mother Mrs. A. Purvis. rent with Mrs. Tella Pearce. -Mrs. James Smith entertain value when I bought them, but determine which of those receiv-4-tf Also insurance. ed her card club Tuesday after-

Friday in Matteon.

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

ters Sunday. FOR SALE-A. L. Higgins residence on South Washington St. and Ruth Mae, William McKown 8 rooms and basement, thor- and Earl Askins of Mattoon spent oughly modern, good drainage. Sunday at The Shades and Tur-Will sell at bargain. Phone 210 key Run.

' 18-tf. Sullivan. USED FORDSON TRACTOR in with his brother, Charles Jordan of beauty and life. The rose pet-

first class condition for sale. and family. -Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hinton freshly painted and guaranteed to do the business. Crowder of Mattoon and Mrs. Stockton 22-tf. of St. Louis spent Sunday at the Seed Co., Sullivan.

-Mrs. Frank Newbould is on ANGEL FOOD CAKE-Made any time wanted. Call Arthur phone the sick list. -Harry Palmer who spent cternal life. 5912 for orders. Price \$1.25 delivered. Mrs. Ross Thomas 21-tf several weeks with his parents,

returned to Chicago Saturday. **FIRES AND TUBES**, new and used, right prices.—W. H. Walker. -Raymond Shasteen suffered a cut on his hand Saturday whil working in the meat market. It

required three stitches to close WANTED TO BUY-Some used army blankets-price accord-ing to condition. W. H. Walker Helen -Helen Hall, small daughter

1t.

off while playing with the butter ocal News

churn, Thursday June 13th. -C. C. Hogatt who spent the past week in this city where he visited at the home of Mrs. Katherine McDonald and other rela--Veda Loy returned to her who has been ill for some time is tives returned to Chicago Sun-

day. -Mrs. James Brown, of, Chi--Miss Charlene G. Stearns of Coral Gables, Florida is visiting cago who is very ill was removed GUY BOLIN WINNER -Rose Millizen has returned this week with her aunts Mrs. Es- to a hospital in that city; last from Chicago after a few days tella McDonald and uncle, Ray week. Her sister Miss Jessie Bux-

ton went to Chicago Saturday to -We have just received a be with her for several days. Henry Millizen and family at shipment of Sport hats in felts

-Rev. Herrick and a number sored by the Lehigh Portland Ce-

-Jane Foster has been spend- of Boy Scouts are spending the ment Co. ing the week with friends in week camping at Pifers Park.

St. Louis Sunday to spend the day from a week's visit with relas Ind., Sunday where they visited test in which hundreds had enter-

tives at Dixon, Rockford and oth- with Keith Fultz. -Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Floyd -Miss Margaret Taylor who and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sims vis- SULLIVAN COMMUNITY parents C. D. Booker and family had been visiting at the home of ited with friends in Decatur Sun-

her brother Prof. and Mrs. Clay- day. -"MARTHA WASHINGTON" ton Taylor was taken seriously ill -Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris day of this week Miss Taylor had home in Danville Saturday.

-Earl Nighswander went to sufficiently recovered to make it Olney the latter part of last week possible for her to accompany her ited with relatives in Iowa for -The Daughters of Veterans home in this city Sunday.

-Bernice Dixon returned to Grover Nighswander who had been in the hospital there to his home near Bridgeport. The elder Tuesday

-DREW ARCH SUPPORT Decatur.

their value so as to give me big homes. The committee is to re- gate contractor -Mr. and Mrs. McMorris of profits. Your help will be appres port its findings to the board Peoria called on the Chaney sis- ciated by me, thy loving son and when it convenes on July 12. thy leader of the forces of right- Pauper claims in Richland

business trip to Pekin Tuesday. do, he does not live as I do and I -Mrs. Grace Barnes spent would have thee know that 1

-H. Bartley, daughters Ruby eousness. Amen. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH tion to this, the county has main-

tained the poor farm at an an-C. E. Barnett, Pastor nual cost of about \$500. The poor June thirtieth, and the month -Mr. and Mrs. Guy Jordan and son of Decatur spent Sunday with his brother, Charles Jordan is brother, Charles Jordan

of beauty and life. The rose pet-als will have faded and fallen to earth, but their beauty and frag-rance will be remembered by rance will be remembered by ing cost to the county of paying home of Mrs. Nancy Waggoner. many. But the beauty of the Rose pauper claims .- Olney Times. of Sharon will never fade, and

always the message is of life, The church is earthly means of

Mowequa scored a very decisspeading the message, in its ive victory over the Sullivan golfbeauty and simplicity or Him who ing delegation which went there is the life, eternal life, gift to all last Thursday for a tournament mankind, that everyone may play. When some of the boys have life and love from above. were asked as to the score by The First Christian Church in which they were defeated they vites to all its services, those who

12-tf. of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hall had would have the beauty and holiscore was. It was aplenty." the top of one of her fingers cut ness of life in Christ. Sunday's worship hour are:

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:40. ed a shed on the Bill Courtright Christian Endeavor 6:30 p.m. premises in the northwest part Evening service 7:30. of the city. The fire repartment The pastor will preach both responded and gave protection to morning and evening. Keep holy adjoining buildings. the Lord's Day. Go to Church.

IN LEHIGH CEMENT

NATIONAL CONTEST Guy Bolin, well known Jonathan Creek farmer; who has with--Mr. and Mrs. Fred Book of in the past few years built severand stiff crepe, colors mostly Mattoon spent Sunday in this al structures on his farm, recently entered a national contest spon-

The entry was in the form of a -Mrs. J. M. David and Miss letter telling about advantages -Mrs. Clayton Taylor and son Dorothea David left Saturday to secured through use of cement in evening here with the Fortners —Mrs. Clayton Taylor and son Dorothea David left Saturday to secured through use of cement in and on Monday Mr. and Mrs. James Frederick spent Friday and spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. farm building construction. With Joseph Ellis of Shawnee, Okla., Saturday, in Champaign visiting Arthur Davis at Springfield, Ohio. this letter were submitted pic--Mrs. Minnie Heacock and tures of the new Bolin buildings. dsor Gazette. _____Mr. and Mrs. Mervin, Reed son William, Mr. and Mrs. Bert He was notified this week that ______Miss Ruth Harlow went to and son returned home Wednes- Fultz motored to Indianapolis, his entry won 6th place in a con-______ He was notified this week that

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB

club room is not quite completed and AULT-WILLIAMSON CONS. TANT COMFORT SHOES FOR Mrs. James Taylor were summon. TENDER TO SHOES FOR Mrs. James Taylor were summon. TENDER TO SHOES FOR Mrs. James Taylor were summon. TENDER TO SHOES FOR Mrs. James Taylor were summon. TENDER TO SHOES FOR Mrs. James Taylor were summon. TENDER TO SHOES FOR Mrs. James Taylor were summon. TENDER TO SHOES FOR Mrs. James Taylor were summon. TENDER TOES.-COY SHOE ed from Yates City, Ill. By Tues- other relatives returned to their Wilson. The program was planned by Mrs. Susie Anderson one of

> The leader of the meeting several months returned to her Mrs. Essie Dick. Roll call will be 'My Favorite Refrigerator Salad'

Piano Solo-Margaret Frances. **Irom** a serious attack of blood **poisoning**. This started through **an infection** in the palm of right **ARCH SLIPPERS \$3.25 TO \$6. COY SHOE STORE**. **DECAULT**. **DEC**

Owing to the fact that the new

-Mrs. Stella Everett who vis- the calendar committee.

A paper will be read by Mry

hand beyond repair. Earl was acquite ill is improving. companied on his trip by his brother in law George Parrish of Decatur.

Grover Nighswander who had

Antioch a summer camp where -Mrs. Eva England and Miss they are employed during the Gladys England and Mrs. Charles Kiefer and sons Carl and Arwood summer. Wednesday with their sister, Mrs. G. B. Harlow and family. —Mrs. Raymond Loy and H. Alexander of Columbus.

Alexander of Columbus, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. George Roney and Alexander of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. George tone, and Angeline Loy of Effingham Mrs. Ruth Billman spent Sunday Mrs. Ruth Billman spent Sunday in Bloomington where they vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wehner ited the Orphans home. -Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hollis of Decatur were Sullivan visitors and daughter of Indianapolis vis-Sunday. This was their first visit in 16 years. Mr. Wehner at one Mrs. S. P. Stricklan. time was in the clothing business nere on the south side of the ville visited Sunday with Mrs. golf. square with a man named Sheri-Cynthia Newbould.

-The Dave Roadman family of dren and Mrs. T. C. Winchester West Palm Beach, Florida spent

to the Florida city and reports mins till after July 4th. —Mrs. Lizzie Harsh of Chica and Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Finley —Mrs. Lizzie Harsh of Chica and Mr. and Mrs. William Sher-to the florida city and reports mins till after July 4th. —Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Finley and Mr. and Mrs. William Sher-burn visited with Mr. Sherburn's to the florida city and relatives in burn visited with Mr. Sherburn's to the florida city and relatives in burn visited with Mr. Sherburn's to the florida city and relatives in burn visited with Mr. Sherburn at Shel-burn burn burn to the florida city and through carrying the burn visited with Mr. Sherburn at Shel-burn burn burn to the florida city and through carrying the burn burn burn to the florida city and through carrying the burn to the florida city and through carrying the burn to the florida city and through carrying the burn to the florida city and through carrying the burn to the florida city and through carrying the burn to the florida city and through carrying the burn to the florida city and through carrying the burn to the florida city and the florida city and through carrying the burn to the florida city and through carrying the burn to the florida city and through carrying the burn to the florida city and through carrying the burn to the florida city and through carrying the burn to the florida city and through carrying the burn to the florida city and through carrying the burn to the florida city and through carrying the burn to the florida city and through carrying the burn to the florida city and through carrying the burn to the florida city and through carrying the burn to the florida city and through carrying the burn to the florida city and through carrying the burn to the florida city and through carrying the burn to the florida city and the flori this city. byville Sunday.

-"ROBIN HOOD" SHOES -Thornton Bromley of Chica-FOR BOYS AND GIRLS: COY go spent Sunday with home folks, had enough influence to cast the -Miss Altabelle Waggoner electoral votes of several states SHOE STORE. -David Pifer of Chicago spent spent Sunday at Lakewood.

the week end with home folks. -Mr. and Mrs. Levi Dickerson -Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ship- and Miss Nelle Bromley visited man and Guy Shipman spent Sun- with friends in Decatur Saturday real temperance instead of prohinight and Sunday.

day evening in Mattoon. -Miss Vera Freeman was -Mrs. Blanche Farlow and son John and Miss Helen Schnoo. Decatur visitor Tuesday. -The Loyal Daughters will crite stands revealed as a mere nover were callers in Mattoon on meet at the home of Mrs. Rose gambler in stocks, instead of the -Misses Marie Brackney and Lewis Monday night for their great ecclesiastical light which his Genevieve's Gamboge Lad, bull Saturday evening.

-Miss Genevieve Perry of Sunday at the home of Mr. and follows:

Clinton spent Saturday night with Mrs. Ross Tucker. -Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey of give me strength to save my peo-Jeanette Wallace. —Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey of Mukegan arrived Tuesday for a Calif., is visiting Misses Dulcenia and Fannie Purvis. Miss Dulcenia Freeman. Jeanette Wallace.

was Springs where they attended the Dick. picnic of the Eastern Illinois Den-

-Jeanette Loveless, Jean and tal Society. Helen Whitfield left Sunday for EUREKA QUARTETTE

and J. B. Martin homes. Thursday morning, accompaited over Sunday with her mother nied by Rev. C. E. Barnett, they

went to the grounds of the Sulli- \$12,000 WORTH OF

-Mrs. Cora Athey of Shelby- van Country Club for a round of

-Mrs. Vernie Dodd and chil- PRAYER OF A DEVOUT

campaign against Mr. Smith into

the southern churches doubtless for Mr. Hoover. Bishop Cannon objected to Mr.

bition temperance. He also opposed him on religious grounds. Now the holier-than-thou hypo-

"Good Lord, I pray thee to 53.2 lbs. fat in 1 mo. This calf is

ATTENDED FUNERAL OF MRS. WOLF'S SISTER Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf and SANG HERE WEDNESDAY Mrs. Lottie Lambrecht were at

A quartette from Eureka col-—Miss Anna McCarthy left Thursday for Winegar, Wis., Wis, at the Christian church. The pro-Stafford, who was Mrs. Wolf's sister. Mrs. Stafford who was past

sized audience. Those in the guartette were Prof. Gunn and Messrs. Loore, Hampton and Pierce. Entertain-Wars. Julis. Juliord who was past 80 years of age died suddenly at the home of her daughter in Vin-cennes, Sunday. Mrs. Wolf and Mrs. Lambrecht went to Vin-Hampton and Pierce. Entertain-ment for the night was furnished the visitors at the D. G. Carnine Mr. Wolf met them at Hord Wednesday and all returned home together.

\$12,000 WORTH OF STOCK SHIPPED OUT This week has been one of the best weeks in the history of the Kansas Shipping association, Man-ager W. H. Honnold told the

POLITICAL BISHOP ager W. H. Honnold told the

JOHN RAY INJURED

John Ray, Sullivan's street superintendent was injured Wedsuperintendent was injured Wed-nesday when he was thrown from a grader while at work. The grad-er hit a hard obstruction and the resulting jolt threw Mr. Ray off. HIGH PRODUCING JERSEYS FOR SALE Smith because of his stand for er hit a hard obstruction and the

FOR SALE

-Misses Marie Brackney and Lewis Monday night for their with Miss Babe Hampton of Lov. ington. -Miss Roberta Smith spent Saturday with Miss Nora Devore, Miss Congrisure Devay at the home of Mu and family of Olney visited over Miss Congrisure Devay at the home of Mu and family of Olney visited over Miss Congrisure Devay at the home of Mu and family of Olney visited over Miss Congrisure Devay at the home of Mu and family of Olney visited over Miss Congrisure Devay at the home of Mu and family of Olney visited over Miss Congrisure Devay at the home of Mu and family of Olney visited over Miss Congrisure Devay at the home of Mu and family of Olney visited over Miss Congrisure Devay at the home of Mu and family of Olney visited over Miss Congrisure Devay at the home of Mu and family of Olney visited over Miss Congrisure Devay at the home of Mu and family of Olney visited over Miss Congrisure Devay at the home of Mu and family of Olney visited over Miss Congrisure Devay at the home of Mu and family of Olney visited over Miss Congrisure Devay at the home of Mu and family of Olney visited over Miss Congrisure Devay at the home of Mu and family of Olney visited over Miss Congrisure Devay at the home of Mu and family of Olney visited over Miss Congrisure Devay at the home of Mu and family of Olney visited over Miss Congrisure Devay at the home of Mu and family of Olney visited over Miss Congrisure Devay at the base of Mu and family of Olney visited over Miss Congrisure Devay at the family of Olney visited over Miss Congrisure Devay at the base of Mu and family of Olney visited over Miss Congrisure Devay at the base of Mu and family of Olney visited over Miss Congrisure Devay at the base of Mu and family of Olney visited over Miss Congrisure Devay at the base of Mu and family of Olney visited over Miss Congrisure Devay at the base of Mu and family of Olney visited over Miss Congrisure Devay at the base of Mu and family of Olney visited over Miss Congrisure Devay at the base of Mu and family of 10.6%; av. test 7.02%; produced

a splendid individual.

Price \$100 ROY B. MARTIN Sullivan, Illinois



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WORLD INVITED **TO SPEND JULY 4** IN SULLIVAN

(Continued from page 1) rties as sweetie calls to sweetie Remember, we're going to Sul-

livan on the 4th." Sullivan wants all of them to come and assures them a good

time. We have sunshine and shade water and beach; a place to dance and a place to rest; long tables on which you can spread e contents of your picnic basets, or if you prefer you can buy your refreshments from the

many stands on the grounds. There will be hot dogs and wienies; hamburgers and pie and of course everything in the line of ice cream and confections, pop and lemonade. There will be no booze.

There will be entertainment ga-

lore. Princess Olga's big Carnival company will arrive here Sunday and from then on will get in practice for the biggest day of its career on the 4th. It has everything you'd expect of a clean carnival. They know Sullivan stands for no rough stuff. That's one reason why the Legion boys made a date with Olga. The whole Olga conglomeration is a dandy carnival outfit.

There will be a water carnival in Wyman Lake—swimming, diving and other water sports and they'll pay good prize money to the water babies that show the Messmore. most skillful performance.

There will be air and airplanes. Lindley Lee Roughton is manager West. in chief of this branch of the days activities.

We could elaborate to great extent on the most marvelous program which has been artistically picked for your amelioration and to provide exhiliration, jollification, edification but our powers of prognostication fail us and Mrs. Katheryn Yarnell of D. Tull for a few days.

You know Sullivan. When we start something here we don't do Mr. and Mrs. Noble Bruce and

Extra-Extra

J. Franklin Gibbon, the one-any. manager in chief of this celebra- Mrs. Edith West and family. tion. He has just been in this office and told us that the airplane Danhue and Ray Messmore, Herpart of the program will be even more wonderful than we had any Henry Banks and Henry Fisher idea.

Lieut. Bob Saylor, dare-devil Mrs. Clem Messmore. of the air has, at great expense or the 4th and will give a stunt Ind., returned to her home Sun-Mrs. Lettie West who has been air program. There will be wing day.

walking, fancy dips, Immelman Mr. and Mrs. Wes. Clark and turns, etc., all climaxed by a daughter Lula and Isaac Alvery parachute drop from a plane. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Also, we are informed that Vic Clark.

Maxon & Garvin, the fellows who Harve Anderson and family could give fishes lessons in swim- spent Sunday with Jesse Elder ming, if fishes could be taught, and family. will be here to put on their fancy

Otto Jeffers and family were diving stunts. Wrapped in an em- Sunday guests of Manuel Sipe brace of flame they will dive into and wife. a lake of fire-thrilling is no

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Bruce and word to do full justice to this, son Kenneth of Champaign spent but we've mislaid the dictionary Saturday night with Mr. and and haven't the time to hunt up Mrs. Floyd West and family. an adjective that is truly descrip-Mrs. Levi Patterson and Wy-

tive. vona Price of Sullivan spent Sat-The best free-lance basebal! urday night and Sunday with aggregation of Central Illinuis John Leeds and family. put on a world-series brand of ball as the local boys under Saturday night and Sunday with the management of the John Mc- Miss Roberta White. Illinois baseballdom-Henry Joseph Sona-will battle Juanita spent Sunday with John against a star team from our Leeds and family. neighboring village of Mattoon, which nestles on the prairie some- dren Dorothy, Dean and Junior where near the lake of Paradise. spent the week end with Seward She's going to be a hot game. Greene and family and Mrs. E. Because of inability of Sullivan Greene of Kinmundy. to entertain the crowds the big Hershel Banks spent Saturday leagues will play their regular night with Cass Banks. scheduled games despite this re-Raymond West spent Monday markable game that will attract afternoon with Noble West. the nation's rapt attention on the Zeke Sharp diamond at the

CUSHMAN Miss Dollie Deaman of Sullivan spent last week with Leo He and his family were entertain-

Murphy and family. John K. Bragg and family of and Mrs. U. S. White. St. Louis spent the week end here and attended the funeral of her of Gillespie came Saturday for a

sister, Mrs. Acel Bragg. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Filson and Mrs. Charles Goddard and family son Lawrence called on friends and her brother T. J. Rose and Mrs. Clarence Hanley. here Sunday evening. Mrs. J. A. Reedy and Mrs. F. Foster spent Sunday afternoon J. N. Taylor who were injured at Arthur Herendeen and family, with Mrs. O. A. Foster. Granite City Sunday morning Miss Ann Elliott spent Saturwith Mrs. O. A. Føster.

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. other automobile, arrived home and Mrs. Walter Shipman. Burley Fultz. - Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stairwalt

of Rockford spent Sunday and she was still in St. Elizabeth's Hinton of Decatur spent Sunday Monday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. hospital at Granite City. Mr. with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hender-Jones was able to deliver the son. Devore. mail Thursday as usual. Both Mr. Mrs. Albert Myers of Sullivan spent the week with her and Mrs. Taylor were cut, and Sunday with Jim Burks and famdaughter Mrs. Fred Foster and bruised and have since been con- ily.

family. Mrs. Margaret Foster spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. A.

Foster. Mr. and Mrs. Cline Sipe called on Jacob Sipe Sunday evening. Tom Frantz was a business vis-

itor in Sullivan Monday. family Mrs. Emma Gaddis was calling on Jess Cummings and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. her at time and she summoned a Walter Carnes.

KIRKSVILLE

Miss Betty Danhue and Rayattended the band concert at Suimond Messmore of Decatur and livan Thursday night. Miss Jessie Messmore of Springfield spent Saturday night and and Miss Pauline Gaither of and son Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clem Iowa were guests of L. D. Gaither Clay Standefer, Mr. and Mrs. Aland family last week.

Miss Kathryn Leeds spent Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hender-Thursday afternoon with Miss E. son of Mattoon were Sunday visi- and Mrs. Elmer Maxedon and son tors of her sister Mrs. Lester Jackie and Doris Welton. Music Miss Mary Evans and Edna Goddard.

Messmore spent Saturday afternoon in Decatur. Miss Merle West spent Monday

afternoon with Miss Era West. Mrs. John Gravens is still on row. the sick list.

Paul Yarnell, Flossie Yarnell iting his uncle Mr. and Mrs. S. in our effort to do full justifica-tion to this elaborate celebration. When we with O. C. Yarnell and family. Floyd West and family and and Mrs. Charles Goddard.

the thing half way. We go all the son Kenneth of Champaign spent the Windsor high school has re- Miss Catherine Misenheimer

shel Wheeler and family in Beth-

Miss Jessie Messmore, Miss B.

LAKE CITY shel Banks and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Redman and family have

noved to a farm near Warrenswere Sunday guests of Mr. and burg. J. F. Dixon and family spent

Sunday at Olney with Jay Dwyer and family. Joe Howell of Findlay is visitng his grandparents, Mr. and

QUIGLEY

Rev. R. P. Cover filled his ap-

ed to dinner in the home of Mr.

Mrs. J. E. Dickie and children

Fletcher Sunday.

came Saturday for a few days Darrell Yarnell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Rose and the evening. Ice cream was served

Wayne Tull of Windsor is vis- Shaw and family.

pointment at

fined to their home.

visit with relatives.

day

Mrs. J. B. Walker tripped on

morning fracturing her

a rug and fell at her home Thurs-

shoulder and breaking her arm.

physician. Mrs. Walker has suf-

fered considerable pain but is

Mr. and Mrs. Marian Peter

daughter Florence and Joshua Woodrow went to Pana Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Olsten vis-

the University of Illinois. Miss

Ruby Hilsabeck a graduate of Friday.

awarded the free scholarship to Black.

getting along very nicely.

Mrs. T. F. Winings. Miss Lucille Wilt of near Lovington spent the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rankin. H. A. Eckert and family enter-

tained a number of friends from Decatur at a picnic dinner Sun- rison and Mrs. James Reynolds day

spent Sunday with Mrs. Candace Miss Gertrude Hughes visited Martin. elatives in Decatur last week. Miss Merle Carder spent Thurs-Mrs. Ona Mitchell and Mr. and day with Miss Wilma Shaw. Mrs. Lawrence Lindsay of Deca-Otis Sutton and George

tur left Sunday morning for a chous visited Thursday with Miss motor trip through the northern Clarabelle Sutton of Decatur.

states and Canada. Jimmy Noel of Warrensburg is son of Washington spent Thursthe guest of his uncle, Frank day with Austin Henderson and

noon.

relatives here.

this week in Mattoon.

Wilcoxin and daughter.

PALMYRA

EAST HUDSON Miss Mae Hinton of Decatur pent Saturday night and Sunday

and Mrs. Elmer Burks.

Mildred Chaney.

ALLENVILLE

Clay Standefer, Mr. and Mrs. Al-

va Holsapple and children, Mr.

and Mrs. William McCullar, Mr.

was the entertainment during

Other Items of Interest

with Mr. and Mrs. B. Dedman. Misses Daisy and Lucille Burks spent Saturday night with Mr. any Sunday.

with Mrs. John Higgenson. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe catur is visiting her aunt, Mrs. few days visit with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harsh spont Irene Swits. and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wy-Sunday in Decatur with Mr. and

and Mr. and Mrs. Russel McClain family. W. Ed Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Sunday visitors at the home of toon motored to Newton Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jeffers were and Mrs. Bessie Malcom of Matand enjoyed a picnic. ° Mat-Mr. and Mrs. Shoop of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Spaugh when their car was struck by an- day night and Sunday with Mr. toon have moved to Mrs. Katherine Huntington's residence.

Wednesday evening. Mrs. Jones Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dedmanwas unable to come with them as and daughter Irene, Miss Mae rolet coach.

Charles Mattox and daughter entertained relatives of Ash catur. Grove Sunday. Dr. Bert Hardinger and family Elmer Burks and family spene

of Mattoon spent Sunday evening with his father Dr. J. D. Hard-Ira Shipman and children of inger. Miss Ina Rose of Mt. Pułaski Tuscola attended the funeral of Mrs. Helen Cooper has gone to

Kansas to join her husband who Mrs. Mae Jeffers spent Monday has employment there. afternoon with Miss Ann Elliott. Ben Nichols and family of Sul-Miss Bernita Chaney visited

livan spent Sunday with Mrs. O the week end in Mattoon with Fort. Mrs. Don Moberley and daugh-

ter were Mattoon shoppers Saturday. Wes Burkhead and family vis-

Party for Washington People ited Sunday with her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lane en-Mrs. Huntington. tertained several friends to a Several from this community party on Monday evening in hon-Willard Fleming of Champaign

visited Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Shaor of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin fer Sunday. of Washington. Those present Opal Curry spent Saturday and were: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Leeds Sunday with Fern Cullen.

Mrs. Vern Storm and family spent Sunday at Lithia Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Love of near Allenville spent Sunday with her mother Mrs. Libotte.

DALTON CITY

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sim

Brown June 20 a son. He Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Maxedon has for a visit with Mrs. Walt Wood-and son Jackie spent one day been named Charles Everett. and night recently with Murray Mrs. Anna Feist was a Deca

tur caller Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Hapry Carter W. M. Kennedy who has been seriously ill is improving. were callers in Decatur Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Turner and chil-George Davidson who works on ited Sunday afternoon with Mr. dren and Mrs. Gertrude Freeman the hard road will move his famwere visitors with Mrs. Whanger ly to Shelbyville Friday.

Mrs. Howard Bobbitt who has been visiting with her parents, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Her- ceived notice that she has been spent Sunday with Mrs. Fern Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pasley returned to her home in Monticello Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller and day.

Art Orr who is working on the hard road near Antioch spent Mr. and Mrs. James Huie, of Sunday with his family here. Bloomington spent Sunday with

Miss Madeline Weaver of Bethany is visiting with her uncle Mrs. Boyda Burtcheard and Glen Williamson. Elinora Miller spent a few days Mrs. Behen of Decatur was a

business caller here Wednesday. Mrs. Bill Black and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Cheeley

Thelma and Mrs. Fern Black of Decatur spent Sunday after-spent Tuesday with Mrs. Austin noon in Dalton City. Miss Margaret Morrison enter-Hugh Brown of Sullivar. was a tained a number of Decatur caller here Wednesday after- friends at her home Sunday. Mrs. Ella Delahunty visited relatives in Springfield Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rucker

vere Decatur caller Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin and Rev. and Mrs. Edward Flani son, D. L. Maxedon and son Hargan of Argenta suent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Zook. Miss Mabel Roney visited her sister Mrs. Guy Draper at Mt. Zion Tuesday.

James Morrison was a business caller at Blue Mound Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin and business caller here Tuesday. Guy Little of Sullivan was

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Richardson of Mattoon were Sunday evening called or: Guy Bolin and family callers at the home of Orville Powell.

Mrs. Ruth Pounds and son Roy and Green Spencer called Thomas visited Sunday afternoon on Fred Buxton Sunday.

Frank Pounds and family visted Friday with O. K. Wren and Mrs. W. Kenney, Ralph Harris family.

Lola Slover spent the week end with Mrs. Elsie Lucas. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Elder ana

daughter Olive visited Sunday ter Mildred and Mrs. Will Stilla- with Mrs. Jane Miller of Sullivan Mrs. Deila Garrett and Mrs. eona Stone called on J. E. Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell, Or Righter and family Sunday afterville Powell and family and Ralph noon.

Mrs. George Kerchival and and Mrs. Dewey Deckard in De. daughter Violet and Rosemary Ferguson visited Tuesday with Mrs. Ed Mathias spent Tuesday Mrs. Ella Bolin.

Mrs. O. W. Powefl, Mrs. Will Powell and Ralph Powell spent Tuesday with Mrs. Cliff Baker. Sunday guests of Sam Purvis and family were Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Omar Miller of Cham Baker, Amanda and Ora Purvis. paign spent the latter part of the Mary Ashbrook and Grover Ash week with Mrs. John Goodwin. brook and family. George Spaugh and family

Dorothy Freeman spent Moncalled on Cleo Spaugh and family day with Ruth Oliver.

Tom Osborn and family spent: Durward Briscoe and family Sunday with Norman Burwell were Sunday guests of Herman and family.

William and Vernon Elder and Williard Bolin spent Sunday with Mrs. Tom Osborn and children visited Sunday with Mrs. George the Righter boys.

The Christian Endeavor elected Vernon Elder spent the week the following officers at the annual election Sunday evening: Ruth and Louise Bolin spent President, Vera Wooley; Vice president, Fern Ashbrook; Secre-Don Ashbrook and wife and tary, Merle Powell; Chorister, Mrs. Ella Bolin were Sunday Emogene Mathias; Pianist, Reta guests of Vern Ashbrook and Powell.

Church services Sunday are Sunday school '10 o'clock and Week end guests of Henry Webb and family were Russell preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. and Allen Goodwin and families C. E. at 6:30.

and Doris Goodwin of Mattoon. W. K. Bolin and family visited Sunday with Mrs. Blair. Ray Fultz and Keith Riley left Vanday for Keith Riley left Sunday with Mrs. Blair. Monday for Kansas. Bernice Bolin spent Monday cramps and nearly drowned. Mr. with Faith Wren.

at Sullivan, for a swim. Burl took Uphaus and Elmer Leeds saved

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Powell and him.-Findlay Enterprise.

Mattoon Theatre MATTOON, ILL. **NOW SHOWING** Conrad Nagel and Lois Wilson in "Kid Gloves" A Vitaphone Talking Picture SATURDAY-ONE DAY ONLY William Boyd and Alan Hale in the "Leatherneck" Hard Boiled Devil-Dogs of the Marine's in sound and dialogue MON.-TUES.-WED.-THURS.-July 1-2-3-4 The Most Gigantic Entertainment Ever Presented in this city. From Edna Ferber's Greatest Novel. "Show Boat" You will hear and see the highspots of the stage production

that has made the name of Florenze Ziegfield ring around the world-The greatest singing and talking picture of all time!

Two and one half hours of the finest entertainment ever shown on any screen—The greatest cast of famous stars in any on

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

JONATHAN CREEK

Mrs. Roy Spencer and daugh-

Powell visited Sunday with Mr.

with Sheridan Mathias and Miss

Walter Crane and family were

Sunday guests of Oral Dolan and

Opal and Pearl Mathias.

Sunday evening.

Rauch and family.

end with William Elder.

Sunday with June Mathias.

family.

Oliver.

family.

and Mrs. Kobert Pierce

Mr.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1929

GAYS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carlyle and son of Mattoon and Mr.and Sunday /evening. Mrs. Henry Carlyle and Mrs. M. Carlyle visited relatives at Beth-

Dorothy Lucille Curry of De-

Mr. and Mrs. George Bowman man Hughes of Chicago were guests of Oral Dolan and family Saturday. bower called on Maud Johnson Sunday.

Ivy Alexander has a new Chev

northern end of Wyman park. We can't mention all of the day's attractions. There will be plenty, let us assure you.

The climax for the whole grand galaxy of celebration events will east shore of the lake at night. The weather committee of the Legion is now making a strenuous effort to get favorable weather for this event and they have some assurance of success. Words were never invented to do full justice to the kind of freworks programs that the Danville Fireworks company has furnished in the past. They say this year's display will be more impressive, inspiring and provocative of an ebullition of pride in this great nation which Henderson and family. our forefathers founded on that first 4th of July way back in 1776—is, that date right?

Come to Sullivan on July 4th. Pay no attention to all of the dope we herewith handed you. Despite this, we assure you, you family. will have a good time and enjoy the day.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Finley and daughter Eleanor and son Charles of Mont Clair, N. J., arrived the latter part of the Mrs. Nora Edwards at the home Mrs. Nora Edwards at the home day Mrs. C. M. Phillips and Mrs. Arloo Rominger attended a home bureau meeting at Mattoon Monweek and are visiting with her of her parents. Mrs. Edwards is parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fears slowly improving. at Cooks Mills. They came to this Mr. and Mrs. Todd Davis and city Sunday morning to visit daughter Bittie spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. with Clay Davis and family. P. Finley. They expect to spend There was an attendance of 76 about three weeks with relatives. at Sunday school Sunday.

Lona Roley of Sullivan spent Noel and family this week Mrs. Cora Durborrow and Miss

Mrs. Charity Green and chil-

COLES

The Sewing and Meal-Planning Findlay Sunday. club met at the home of Mrs. J. Henderson Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Fern Davis is confined to her bed with poison on her legs. and daughter Hortense were Degalaxy of celebration events will The Farm Bureau unit will catur visitors Monday. meet at the home of Mrs. Clay Davis Friday afternoon. Mrs. Zula Gearheart and children spent Thursday with Mrs. C. Fowler.

Mrs. Nate Hinton and daught tur were guests of John Powell ter Doris spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Ralph Shirey. Mr. and Mrs. James Ellis and family spent Sunday, afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Low. Mrs. Virgil Claxon and chil-dren spent Sunday with John Wattoon spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Taylor of Mattoon spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Right-Mr. and Mrs. Dora Gearheart

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gearheart. Bud Ritter and family and Waverly Mathias and family visited Sunday with James Foster and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waggoner and Mrs. Ann Jones spent Sunday with Mrs. Bettie Davis.

Helen Henderson spent Sunday

family. Mrs. Lottie Brohard and son James of Decatur visited Mr. and Mrs. Alva Ping Wednesday. A number of persons here at. family.

tended the picture show in La-Place Monday night. J. F. Dixon has moved his stock and Colleen Hollonbeck. of hardware in the restaurant

building formerly used as a hard- day.

ware store for the postoffice. His son Chester has been appointed

postmaster and will take charge of the office the first of July.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Winings and daughter Grace visited Hubert Howell and family near

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noel were Decatur visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Redfern

Miss Maude Winings has gone to Decatur where she has a posi-

tion as stenographer. Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Bartels

FULLERS POINT

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Taylor of

with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Right-Mrs. Lois Martin Standford of Hindsboro spent the week end

with Grace Nash.

caller in Sullivan Monday.

Elmer Furness is visiting his cago

tion with their parents.

Lowell and Gloria Hudson of Arthur spent Sunday with their in the Robert Fairies Boy Scout grandfather, D. L. Maxedon and camp at Decatur.

Mrs. James Reynolds spent Thursday with Misses Catherine

Paul Wilson and family visited building and is remodelling the with relatives in Charleston Sun-

Mrs. Austin Henderson spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Howard of Chicago.

Mrs. Rusha Tull and Carlissle Allison spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Sutton.

Mrs. Ellen Temple is able to be up some at this writing.

Wallace Graven and Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols attended the funeral of Darrell Yarnell Sun-

Mrs. Lowell Reese and son Paul Edward spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Roy B. Martin. Most of the farmers in this vi-

cinity have finished planting corn and are planting sunflowers. Merle Carder spent Tuesday with the Webb girls.

Mrs. Leroy Byrom celebrated er 79th birthday, June 14th. Mr. Byrom celebrated his 85th birthday June 25th.

MOWEAQUA BANKER TO LEAVENWORTH

Clayton E. Humphrey, former president of the Moweaqua National bank, which went on the James Galbreath of Allenville rocks about a year ago, entered a spent Sunday night with his plea of guilty to violation of the daughter, Mrs. W. W. Rightsell. national banking laws in the Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Phillips Federal Court at East St. Louis were callers in Mattoon Monday. this week and was sentenced to 🚺 W. W. Rightsell was a business 18 months in Leavenworth by Judge Fred L. Wham.

-J. C. Hoke and the Misses Blanche and Frances Drew returned to their homes in Missouri Saturday after a few days visit brother Dr. Carl Furness in Chi- here with relatives and friends. Mr. Hoke's sister Mrs. Violet Sylvan and Cleone Rominger, Blackwell accompanied the party of Milwaukee are home on vaca- and will visit in Missouri for a while. Tir and

Junior Dixon, son of Mrs. G. Dixon is spending two weeks

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Most Modern Filling and Service Station in this Community

THE DAVIS OIL CO. FILLING STATION at the corner of North Main and Jackson streets will open for business Saturday.

This is the big new station built by W. H. Walker and leased by the Davis Oil Company of which John Davis is Manager.

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The station has all of the latest, modern devices for giving service to the motoring public. Nothing has been overlooked, nothing omitted. No expense has been spared to make this the ideal filling and service station.

We will be open for business Saturday. Watch for announcement of our big formal opening at a later date.

Davis Oil Company ILLINOIS

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MERRITT

James Landers and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan of

Rockford are spending their vaca-

George Kenney.

family.

family.

Arthur.

afternoon.

Decatur.

Bilbrey.

Grand Theatre Passes First Milestone



Saturday June 29 marks the ed on the screen as the initial charge on these nights completion of the first year's op-eration of the Grand Theatre made on the opening night by vear represented the product of when William Boyd in "High Vol- Mayor Patterson, Judge Sentel, most of the major producing comtage" will be shown. This will be and Mr. Butler. the 230th program presented dur-No changes have been made in ro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Universal, Fox ing the year.

stre was the result of efforts of W. Butler, the projectionist Hec-pictures of the past year have the local Chamber of Commerce tor Randol, pianist and violinist, been shown at Grand, such as to provide Sullivan with a theatre Mrs. Scott Myers and Lloyd "King of Kings", "Patent Leath-that would not only be worthy of Brown respectively and the ticket er Kid", "Wings" and "Abies Sullivan but prove an attraction seller, Mrs. Mabel Nichols. to residents of all Moultrie coun-Shortly after the theatre was to be shown in the near future ty. As a result of their coopera- opened, a series of "Alphabet include Buddy in "River of Rotion, Homer S. Butler of Hills- Nights" was inaugurated where-mance", Billie Dove in "Careers" boro, started construction of the by everyone had an opportunity and "Dangerous Curves" Clara Grand in March 1928. Work pro- to attend the Grand on specified Bow's latest picture. Everyone reeded rapidly and the theatre nights free of charge. This inno-attending the Grand Theatre an-

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panies including Paramount, Metthe staff of the Grand since the First National, Pathe and United Construction of the Grand The- opening. The manager is Elbert Artists. Practically all of the 'big' Irish Rose" and others. Pictures was ready for opening Saturday, June 30, when Richard Dix in "Easy Come, Easy Go" was flash-people were admitted free of 29 will receive a free treat.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS HAD PICNIC FRIDAY Wastedeka Camp Fire girls enjoyed an all-day picnic last Friday. Through the courtesy of Dr. A. D. Miller the girls spent a delightful day on his farm, where a creek running through the woods

with his brother Ed Harmon.

Tuesday afternoon.

Fern Wilson.

makes an ideal spot for a day's outing. The weatherman also conideal day. The fact that the day fall in St. Louis, Mo., as represento the girls as they started their

hike at 5:30 in the morning and D-Considering petitions to de- address of the present owners, if crease or increase assessments known or the credit shall be did not return until the sun had set and through the hours of the day, the creek served ito keep them cool.

> FACTORY MEN HERE The superintendent and bookkeeper of the shoe factory which Sullivan tried to induce to locate here some weeks ago were here the latter part of the week calling on members of the Commun-

of the week have plenty of shoe Neubert.

the necessary capital which would town won first place Friday in est to Sullivan.

HERE FROM CALIFORNIA Elmer Bowers and sons Ralph day night of last week from Los ness affairs. He reports business Oakwood in 1928.

conditions as poor where he came

cloth. You want to save food, versity and the University of Illi-

CLEM MURPHY'S AG STUDENTS WON **CHAMPIONSHIPS**

J. E. Landers spent the week A proud ag teacher is J. C end visiting Ross Thomas and Clem) Murphy, a Moultrie county man, who is instructor of the Raymond Shasteen and family class in agriculture at the Georgeand Mrs. Carrie Landers' spent town, Illinois High School. This Sunday with Victor Landers and class made a great showing at the recent state judging contest held at the U. of I. Mr. Murphy club leader. T. P. Ellis spent Monday in and his family are here at present

Mrs. Dora Williams returned to visiting with relatives. er home in Lovington Saturday. Mrs. Franklin Turner and son

of Taylorville, Mrs. Clifford Da- gives the following report of the vis and Mrs. Russell Yaw called Georgetown class's success and on Mrs. Ross Thomas Monday also printed several good group Creamery company, is one of pictures of the boys and their in-Mrs. John Warren and Mrs. structor: Herman Ray spent Tuesday in

GEORGETOWN CLUB

The Dairy and Poultry judging judging.-Danville Com. News. tion with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben teams from the vocational agricultural department of George- PHELPS PLAYERS

Mrs. Nina Warner of Chicago town high school won first place is spending a few weeks with her in the judging contests held Fri-One of the first things that R. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harmon day and Saturday at the Univer-A. Phelps, manager of the Phelps Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kenne, Mrs. Ethel Bragg and children high school judging teams won makes his annual visit to Sullivan called on Earl Powell and family sixth place in all-around judging with his show troupe is to call of dairy, small grain, corn, poul- Superintendent McCorvie at the Miss Fern Chandler of Decatur try and fat stock. Masonic Home to make a date is spending her vacation with

There were 1,280 individual for a showing there. Following his contestants at the meet which usual custom, he took his players Fred Harmon spent Friday was the largest high school judg- to the Home Tuesday afternoon ing contest ever held in United and entertained the folks. The States.

> The Georgetown boys headed by their vocational agricultural teacher J. C. Murphy, recurned home Saturday afternoon bringing two championship banners, a championship shield, seven gold medals, four individual ribbons and the right of the dairy and poultry judging teams to go to the National Dairy and National tatives of all the high schools of Illinois.

> > Individual Winners

In addition to the two cham pion teams, the following boys won individual prizes: Third all around dairy judge, Elmer Learnard; seventh all-around dairy judge, Raymond Sprowls; first in judging clover seed, Russell Boggess; fifth in judging Jersey cattle, Raymond Sprowls.

The Georgtown boys who made the trip were:

Dairy team-Dwight Lambert, Elmer Learnard, Raymond Sprowl Fat Stock team-Robert Warren, Leslie Spicer, Homer Flora. Poultry team-Leo Reagan, Russell Byerley; grain team-Paul Galyen, Russell Boggess; corn-Francis Binkley, Caradine The dairy team from George-

make their proposition of inter- the preliminary contests against 127 teams and Saturday in the finals the team came through with a bigger lead.

The dairy team led the first day and Harold arrived here Thurs- last year but finished in third place in the finals. This team won Angeles. They expect to spend first place the past two years at several weeks here where Mr. the Eastern Illinois judging meet Bowers will look after his busi- held at Milford in 1927 and at

Worked Two Years

The Georgtown poultry team

Sullivan, Ill.

noise to practice judging on trap- compensation is a free will offering from the Home's entertain-The boys on the dairy judging ment fund.

team are members of the Four-H It would be hard to find a Guernsey Calf Club and of the more appreciative audience than Vermillion county calf club. Otis the one which greets the players Kercher, Vermillion county Farm at the Home.

adviser is sponsoring the calf club program and Jerry Spencer dairy ¶ Cattle that have been fattened specialist with the Sugar Creek on grass should be given only dry Creamery company is county calf non-laxative feeds for 3 or 4 days before shipping. This enables Mr. Murphy the vocational ag- them to reach the market in bet-

ricultural teacher, stated Satur. ter condition.

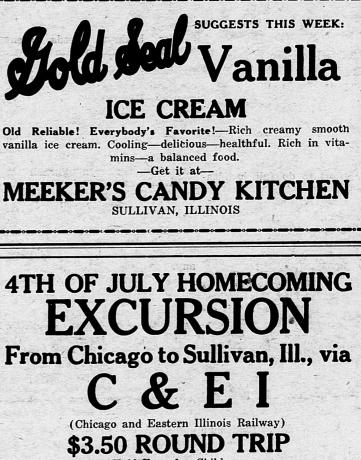
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lay on the return from Urbana The Danville Commercial News that the backing given the calf club program by H. C. Horneman, president of Sugar Creek the factors that has made the Georgetown club a leader in the state. Being members of the Guernsey Calf club stimulated WINS STATE MEET the boys to do better work in

nested birds.

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Half Fare for Children Tickets good leaving Chicago (Dearborn Station) Wednesday, July 3, 1929.

Returning on trains arriving Chicago not later than Friday

morning, July 5, 1929. to your relatives and friends, asking Write NOW them to take advantage of this exceptionally low rate excursion fare and spend Fourth of July with you.

For further information, ask Ticket Agent, C & E l Ry.,

of townships. F-Hearing owners or their June 17, 1929. agents. Rule 4-Complaints may be one day's notice specifying the filed with the clerk at any time on proposed amendment. or before August 1, 1929. Rule 5-The clerk shall keep a docket showing the members of

Review of assessments of proper-ty in and for the said County of Mapitria State of Hilling and for the said County of The Moultrie County Board of ty in and for the said County of Moultrie, State of Illinois for the year of 1929 met in the Grand Jury Room in the Courthouse at Sullivan, Illinois, Monday, June 17, 1929 and organized with M. E. Foster of Lovington as chair man, Frank Stevens of Arthur and Fred Harmon of Sullivan ar and Fred Harmon of Sullivan as members of the board. F. W. Wood of Sullivan was

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elected as clerk.

Moultrie county to be published the person or corporation affected was badly damaged by the spring the last week in June.

follows:

shall be taken in the same order as far as may be possible.

Motion was made by Frank Board of any person that may have contracted with G. H. Lane Stevens, seconded by Fred Har- come to his or her knowledge that for the construction of a much mon that the rules of 1928 be is unassessed, or that in his or needed road improvement on the adopted. Motion carried and the her opinion is assessed too high Country Club road near where clerk was instructed to send a or too low, and that the clerk Delmar Williamson lives. copy to each of the papers in shall thereupon issue a notice to The old oridge at this

The rules as adopted are as Board and show cause if any dition. A new 56 foot 31×4 con-

there may be why said assess- crete culvert is being built to re-Rule 1-The meeting of the ment should not be changed; but place the bridge. This culvert Moultrie County Board of Re-no action shall be taken for five will prevent the bad washouts I It is a mistake to try to save view shall be held in the Grand days after giving notice unless which have for some years oc. ice by wrapping it in papers or aloth You want to save for days after giving notice unless which have for some years oc. ice by wrapping it is a mistake to try to save made special trips to Purdue uni-Jury Room in the court house in such party sooner appears before curred near this bridge.

of corporations or individuals. assessed in the name of the per-E-Equalization of assessments son who from the record appears to be the owner. Rule 11-These rules may amended at any time by giving

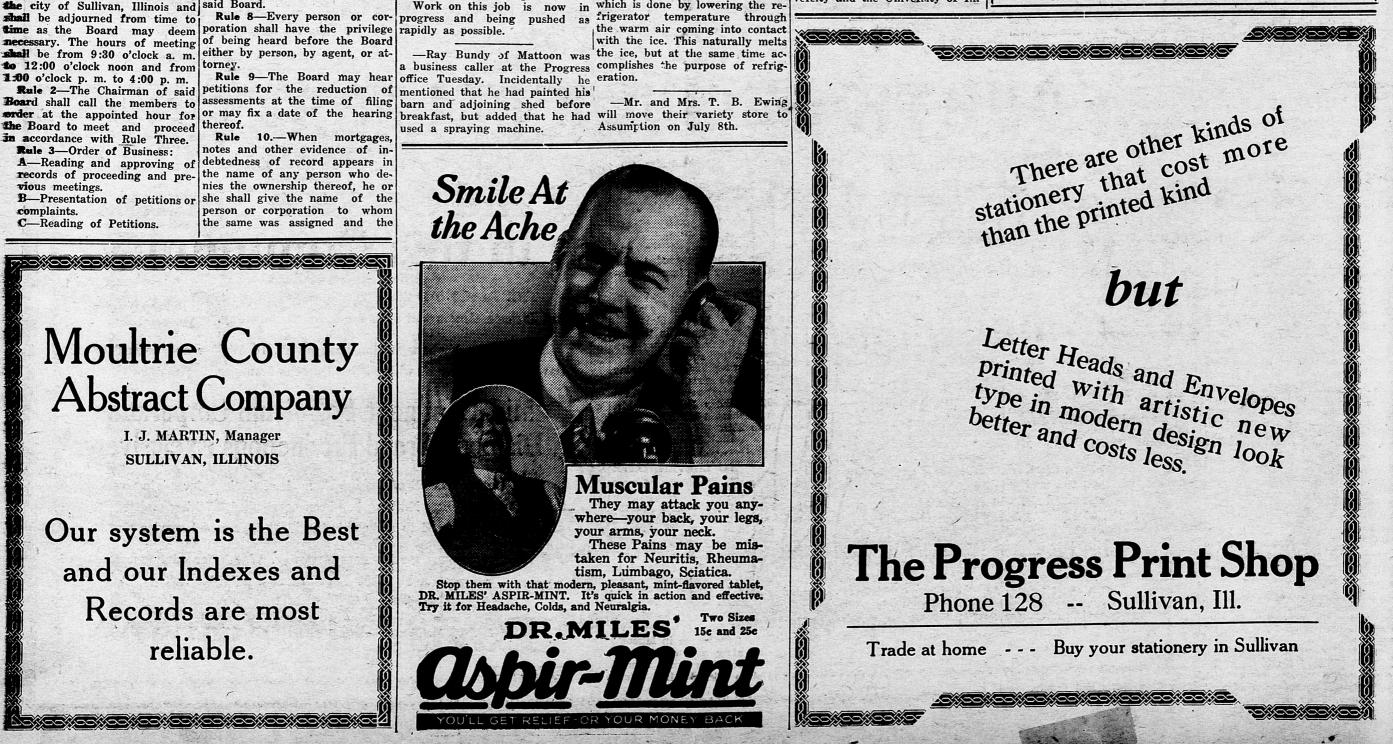
M. E. Foster, Chairman,

Frank Stevens. Member. Fred Harmon, Member.

BUILD BRIDGE CULVERT Highway Commissioner Clar-Rule 7-Any member of the ence Miller and county superin-Board of Review may notify the tendent of highways Guy S. Little

place thereby to appear before the floods and was in dangerous con-

from.



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reach Fair Oaks until morning avoid explanations. and wanted food and shelter for the night.

buildings on our right, about a from their protecting shade across mile back on the trail. Hemming- the patch of intervening moonway insisted that they were on light to the Old Soldiers' Home. the left.

about it," I said finally. "There such a hurry and why so furtive? is nothing to prevent each of us going the way he thinks is right. It's a cinch we will both find shel- thing else to occur. ter if we keep going far enough."

grown intensely tired of one another anyway; especially since hunger had put an edge on our tempers. Hemmingway started time! southwest and I branched off toward the north. It grew dark very rapidly after the sun was gone, it fairly easy to see and I was duction I, too, hastened in the able to hit up quite a fast pace.

like the idea of going back to had no hesitation in following I was wrong. Surely if I kept on climb through, but I managed it. in the same direction I had been going I would eventually reach some sort of shelter and food! It was a long time, though be-

fore I saw a welcoming light. 1 can't say just how long, but I would have gussed several hours. Anyway I was so thoroughly fatigued that I could just barely drag one ski after the other.

But when I saw the light quickened my pace and made for it. I was afraid that the people who lived there would go to bed before I could arrive.

As I passed over the snow had a curious sense of familiarity, before. It wasn't so much that I and nerves taunt, a figure glided recognized anything specific, but out through a door and went I just felt more or less at home. There was something in the air. All at once the moon came out, and as it did the building toward which I was heading loomed large against the sky.

I knew at once why the neighborhood had seemed familiar. The building was the Old Soldiers' Home, and I had walked all day to return at night to the very spot from which I had started! I had no very cheerful vision of a warm welcome upon my return to the Home, but it was a case of any port in a storm, so I continued on my way. The Home was still half a mile distant when

George A. Roney **OPTOMETRIST** mined Glasses

Just by way of diversion weithe light went out. But I plugged cape. It seemed better to capture be so near the person of the wonow had an argument as to which on. I felt pretty sure that I could him single-handed.

As I drew nearer in the shadow of the woods that bordered the much attention to the sound in I thought that I had seen farm road I saw a figure dart suddenly That struck me as rather curi-

"There is no use quarreling ous. Why should any one be in I thought it over quite a while as I stood there waiting for some-

Then a solution occurred So we separated. We had me. It was doubtless the other escaped prisoner, the one who had held us up in the road when we had started for home the first

> ed to ge back into the sanitarium and release his partner.

same direction that he had gone. But the farm house I thought I By the time I got to the front of Hemmingway and admitting that him. It was hard work for me to There was enough moonlight coming into the living-room where I found myself for me to see that there was no one there. I hardly expected that he would linger long. He was doubtless searching for the room in which Bill, his

partner was confined. There was nothing on the main floor except the living room and the service quarters. I glanced hastily in each room below and then went upstairs which was a more likely hunting ground. I paused at the head of the stairs scarcely breathing.

He was not there. While I waited, senses alert down the hall away from me. It disappeared in a moment through another door. I waited perhaps 2 minutes. It reappeared again and passed on to the next room.

I was in a quandry what to do. If I raised an alarm the chances

way the nearest farm-house lay get in without waking any one up from where we were. We had de-which I decided would be much into the next room I followed it flows over her shoulders, and use. Therefore, when he disappeared ous of rippling hair, especially if was holding me back. It was no termined to postpone trying to the better way because I could down the hall. As I did I heard a the soft tenderness of the skin door in back of me open, but was flushed with sleep. too intent on my quarry to pay

the rear. I came to the door where I had seen my man disappear last. It stood open. I stepped in and closed it softly after me. Next 1 felt gropingly for the electriclight switch on the wall.

Before I could find it there was a woman's scream in the clicking sound in the door I had used again' you!"

just closed. My hand found the swtich. turned it on. with a revolver leveled at me,

The chances were that he wantvas Marvella. There was no one else in sight!

CHAPTER XII As soon as I arrived at that de-Several Surprises "Thow up your hands," Maryella commanded, undecided how had seen did not materialize. I the building he had disappeared. to treat a burglar whom she could have sworn it was in that An open window, however, indi- knew by his first name, but choosdirection, too. Rather than give cated very plainly where he had ing at length the conventional point that shoe horn in some other direction."

She threw aside the weapon. "If you are a gentleman you vill leave this room," she said firmly. "I don't know what you mean by this unwarrantable in- your thought, I suppose." trusion." "A man came in here and

followed him." "Nonsense! Where is he?" It did sound a trifle fishy, I'll admit. There was no one in sight. even looked under the bed.

"Now go" she ordered as if she definite to make this look all were addressing an infant who right." had to be dealt with firmly. "I

with you lately, Tom Bilbeck. window?" You used to be a fairly sensible, dependable man; but now you

act like a lunatic two-thirds of the time.' "I'll go," I said mournfully; "but some day you'll realize how to hide," she suggested. "I'll say unjustly you have treated me."

the knob. It would not open. "What's the matter?" Maryella

I went to the door and turned

"Clever plan," I congratulated admiringly. "Where shall I hide?"

"I can't get out. This door is ocked on the outside." "Absurd !" Maryelia got out of

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bed and slipped on her fur coat. white enameled iron bed which How could it be locked?" was bolted to the floor. It looked to me as if it were underslung. She came over to the door. As "However, I'm most obliging she stood beside me I had a poig. man you ever met so I got down Sullivan Saturday. nant spasm of heartache at the on the floor and started to crawl dainty desirability of her. It was no time for sentiment in a situa- under. Unfortunately I stuck Marjorie returned to their home

tion that bade fair to become serhalf-way. ious, but I challenge any man to I could almost make it, and

man he loves and not be consci-

She tried the door.

"It is locked," she admitted mine questionably. "What does it in, and if you move I'll shoot!" mean?

I shook my head. "I don't know.' Just to be doing something,

rattled the knob. any sort. "Be quiet in there, consarn you," said a voice outside. "You room somewhere ahead of me, are arrested in the name of the Maryella was retreating.

and then at my back I heard a law, and anything you say will be surprise followed. It was the sheriff. How had he

become involved in the midnight iff. "I see you, you durned osparade? What explanation could trich." Sitting bolt upright in bed, there be of an officer of the law being on the scene or a crime? It tricate myself. It was useless.

was contrary to precedent. had used too much zeal in my ef-I even told him so through the fort to get under. locked door.

"Don't argue with him," pleaded Maryella in a whisper. A new look of concern had come into her eyes. "What is it? What are vou afraid of?" I asked. "Think how this is going to direction, too. Rather than give gone, and removing my skis I procedure. up I pushed on further. I did not had no hesitation in following "I will," I agreed, "if you'll look when they find you and me The bed rose from the floor and

> "I didn't intend to. I wasn't (Continued Next Week.) even thinking of you."

"Oh," she murmured as if hurt. "Mrs. Hemmingway occupies all My heart leaped joyfully. Even of July celebration. Wherever in a moment of stress she had you go you will notice that when time to be jealous. Maybe it was folks want things done they in-

"That won't do any good. We ought to be able to do something

"I'll do anything you say," I don't know what is the matter offered. "Shall I jump out of the

all for the best.

"You might break your neck." "It wouldn't matter," I said bitterly.

I would like to make some small She disregarded my martyrlike speech. "Suppose you were real estate loans. Parties interyou jumped out of the window and then when they got there after you, you could escape."

"Under the bed," she suggested practically. one day last week with relatives. John A. Doner was named execu-I glanced doubtfully at the

John Sharp and daughter Mrs. tor of the estate of his father, the Fred Sampson, Mrs. Bart Tull late W. H. Doner of Bethany. and Mrs. Fred Bragg attended the The will asked that the court funeral of Mrs. Opal Bragg in

in Danville Friday.

BRUCE

Mrs. Mertie Williamson spent

struggled hard to condense that to their home in Mt. Vernon on refractory half inch of girth that Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Sears of Then I tried to back out. To Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sampson.

my dismay I found I could not move the other way either.

with incredulous eyes that sought the sheriff outside. "I'm coming joyed a picnic dinner and fishing

Mrs. Mollie Knott spent the How the deuce could I throw

thrown up my feet, but I doubt weekly. if I was capable of a motion of

As the key clicked in the lock birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pressy. I heard a scurrying of bare feet.

Smart: "I just killed five flies-The door opened. A hush of

"Come out," ordered the sher-

I renewed my struggles to ex-

"If you don't come out in ten seconds I'll shoot. The sheriff delivered this ultimatum and began counting, "One,-two,-three-The thought of the target that I offered for even a very poor marksman drove me nearly frantic. I made a superhuman effort. here! Oh, Tom, how could you fell apart. I backed away from compromise me so?"

-Frank Gibbon former Arthur man, has been chosen generalissimo of Sullivan's Fourth variably get an Arthur guy to do

MONEY

to Loan

ested inquire.

J. A. WEBB

"I'm sorry," I said penitently. it .- Arthur Graphic Clarion.



Mrs. Zona Harris and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Waite returned

Beech Grove spent Sunday with

Pearl Loy and family of Sullivan, Roe Sharp and family, Miss "Throw up your hands," said Monna and Bessie Sampson en-

party Sunday.

up my hands? I might have week end with Mr. and Mrs. A.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. West have received announcement of the

hree females and two males." Dumb: "How do you know?"

Smart: "Three of them were on the mirror and two were on

Money

the table."-The Dairy Farmer.

take such action. The executor filed bond in the sum of \$14,000.

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RESTON FAMILY HELD REUNION IN WYMAN PARK

Church Notes The Preston family held a re union Sunday at Wyman park, honoring H. V. Lewis of Los ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH Angeles, Calif. Seventy-two rela-

Church services will be held at st. Columba's Catholic church ed the day so much that they decided to make this an annual affair. Those present were Mr. and

Miriam, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Pres-

Mrs. H. V. Lewis of Los Angeles.

TENNESSEE FARMHAND

Mrs. George Arthur and children Zethie, Albert and Edna, Mrs. Sylvester Egan, Pastor. Olive Brown and daughter Cris-Evangelistic services each evensie, Julia Newland, Mr. and Mrs. ing this week-a short street ser-Henry Graham and granddaughvice then preaching in the Hall. ter Mary Lou Nuemeyer, Mr. and Bro. George Buckles of Chica-Mrs. A. S. Preston, Mrs. Ida go is doing the preaching. Every-Preston and daughters Ruth and

GOSPEL MISSION

one welcome. Matt. 27:22 "What shall I do

Matt. 27:22 "What shall I do and and Mrs. 5. F. Fres-with Jesus which is called Christ? We Christian people like very much to apply this text to the sin. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brooks and We Christian people like very much to apply this text to the sindaughter Norma Eileen Mr. and ner and say "What are you going ner and say what are you going to do with Jesus which is called Christ." If we are not very care. C. E. McFerrin and children Christ." If we are not very care-ful we will find ourselves trying and Mra P L Diama of Sullivary to dodge a lot of scripture that is and Mrs. R. L. Pierce of Sullivan; addressed to us as well as the sin-ner. This question was asked those who were supposed to be the righteous people of that day, even the chief priests and elders. Christian friend, what are you going to do with Jesus which is called Christ? You say I am go ing to the picture show, well what are you going to do with Jesus? I don't like the preacher so I am

don't like the preacher so I am not going to church, but what are you going to do with Jesus? I am not going to teach a Sunday school class then what will you school class, then what will you E. E. Randolph and children, do with Jesus? I am not going to Preston, Rose Mary and Ruth neglect my work to visit the sick, Arladine and Mrs. Belle Randolph I am not going to preach a blood and Marie Davis of Oblong; Mr. atonement, nor a heart felt saland Mrs. Fred Goodwin and sons vation, well preacher what then are you going to do with Jesus that is called Christ?

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH John C. Irvine, Minister

The vacation season and the hot weather are now on; we do not expect as large attendance as at other seasons, but our attend- farm hand at the Illinois Masonic ance is holding up splendidly. We Home was arrested by Sheriff expect a small falling off at this Lansden Saturday on a warrant season of the year. It is right that sent here from Hartsville, Tenn. every one should have a vacation He was wanted there on a charge but if you are in town do not ne. of wife and child abandonment. glect the assembling of yourselves He was living here with a woman whom he claimed as wife and the together for public worship.

There will not be any union couple had one child. Sunday night services during the been the custom. This is not due Tennessee when he came to Illito any lack of co-operation of nois several years ago. This bigafact that the pastors' programs somewhere in southern Illinois. are so arranged that there will be service in only one and part got the man Tuesday. The local of the time two of the churches wife and child are said to have on the same night during these disappeared after the arrest of two months.

The quarterly offering for missions will be taken next Sunday morning.

Sunday morning July 7 will be regular quarterly communion service.

Don't forget that our Sunday school begins at 9:45 instead of Rev. J. B. Johnson of that city begins at 10:50 instead of 11:00.

ONE IN 80 CHICAGO

DUNSCOMB-HAVEN sor and Miss Alice Genevieve age in Covington, Indiana, with dollars.

the husband and father.

Shooting It Full of Holes-

Noel and Ralph of Bruce, Ira Goodwin of Dunn, Mr. and Mrs, DEVELOPING PLANS FOR MINISTER PENSIONS J. C. Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. B. Pierce of Smysor and Mr. and

The East Central District of interested in livestock marketing 3rd are exceptionally good days the Christian churches of Illinois through the channels provided by on which to pay up your Progress held a meeting at Mattoon Wed the Illinois Agricultural Associa-subscription account. June 28th ARRESTED FOR BIGAMY nesday afternoon in the interest tion. L. T. Skeffington, field man and 29th are also listed as good Eskridge Gammon, who for some time has been employed as a sion fund.

L. T. Anderson is manager of shows that every day in 1929 is Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Barnett and Mr. and Mrs. Clint Coy of the Lovington shipping associa- especially adapted by nature and this city attended. Dr. Bert Wil- tion. O. O. Dawson is president otherwise to be a good day for son, former president of Eureka and Fred Clark is the secretary. subscription paying. The earlies These men and Herbert Bicknell, in the year that payment is made College presided.

a member of the board of direct-The plan is to provide a pension for preachers who attain the Mondar with the mondar with the boost will also profit the subage of sixty-five years and for Monday night. their families after their death. After his arrest he admitted months of July and August as has that he left a wife and child in The fund is to be raised and adthat of the Episcopal church, the Brachutarian shurch the Luther pastors or churches, but to the mous marriage was contracted Presbyterian church, the Luther-

al church. Tennessee officials came and Ministers expecting to participate in the pension will be rerequired to pay in two and a half the square by Mr. and Mrs. T. B. per cent of their salary annually. Ewing, will be moved to Assumpper cent of their salary annually.

The church itself would have to tion about July 8th. pay a sum annually equivalent tb Joseph H. Dunscomb of Wind- eight per cent of the preacher's salary and the members of the variety store, and is being pre-Haven of Urbana were married Disciples of Christ as a whole June 8 at the Methodist parson- would have to raise eight million

Ministers beginning to pay in- years. 10:00 and our morning worship receiving the vows. The couple to the fund when thirty years of returned to their homes, and this age could expect to draw after is the first public announcement sixty-five years for the remainder service Sunday morning Miss of the wedding, parents of the of their lives half of the average Dorothy Hall will play a violin solo. week end here with his parents. when the pension fund starts can Mr. Dunscomb is the elder son expect to draw at the rate of year after

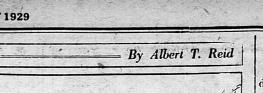
FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1929

LIVESTOCK PRODUCERS

MET AT LOVINGTON

A meeting was held at Loving-

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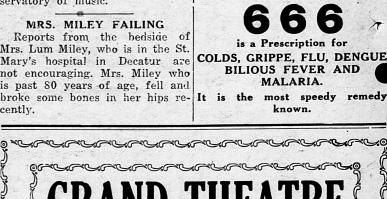
Judge Wamsley will be here Miss Ruth Tabor left Wedneslay of this week for Chicago, where she will spend four day,

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Saturday for a session of Circuit court. There is nothing of imporat the National convention of the tance booked for this session and Delta Omicron National Musical it is deemed certain that the Sorority which is being held at Judge will close the March term of court.

COURT SATURDAY

he Edgewater Beach hotel. The next term of court will She was sent as a musical delestart in Steptember. gate by the Delta Omicron musical sorority of the Millikin Conervatory of music.





Admission 10 and 25 cents.

SATURDAY, JUNE 29 -ANNIVERSARY SHOW-WILLIAM BOYD in

"High Voltage"

Also M-G-M Comedy and sixth chapter of **'TARZAN THE MIGHTY''** Note: Complete program will be shown at the matinee at 2:15 Admission 10 and 25 cents

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JUNE 30 AND JULY 1

Madge Bellamy in "Fugitives" M-G-M comedy-Charley Chase in "OFF TO BUFFALO" Note: "Tarzan the Mighty" will be shown on Sunday night also Admission 10 and 25c

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, JULY 2 AND 3

GEORGE BANCROFT, FAY WRAY and RICHARD ARLEN

"Thunderbolt"

Also Cartoon and Paramount News.

scriber, because he will have the The Lovington association has matter off his mind and attended been shipping about 20 carloads to and can thus enjoy to a full ministered on a plan similar to a year and it is planned to stimu- 100 per cent capacity every issue of The Progress that the mailman

leaves in his mail box or at his

the better will it please the edi-

GOES TO PAXTON

GOOD DAYS TO PAY UP

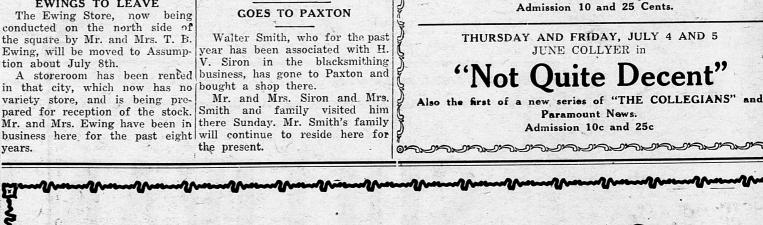
YOUR SUBSCRIPTION

According to the best informa-

A storeroom has been rented business, has gone to Paxton and in that city, which now has no bought a shop there. pared for reception of the stock. Smith and family visited him Mr. and Mrs. Ewing have been in there Sunday. Mr. Smith's family

ton Tuesday night by producers tion available July 1st, 2nd and

viser J. H. Hughes were speakers, close examination of the calender



mission, has answered the ques-tion: Why does Chicago have a murder rate twenty times that of London? London?

basis of one killer to each homicide. When it is realized that often two or three are involved in a premeditated slaughter, the ratio is even greater—probably one execution to 100 murders."

Mr. Chamberlain had been cide record showed only eighteen killings and a 100 per cent record in clearing them up-eleven found guilty and seven committed year. suicide. Then he turned to the record of Cook county , for the 3,097 persons were murdered and only thirty-nine killers were executed.

GLEANERS ENTERTAIN

Methodist church met in church accident and death of our dear annex Monday evening with thir- son and brother. We are also ty members present. They had thankful for the many beautiful ville. planned to meet on the lawn of floral offerings.

the J. E. Crowder home but due to the rain the meeting place was changed.

The entertainment committee composed of seven ladies of which Mrs. Esther Bracken was chairman, were dressed as clowns and the other members of the class were dressed as "kids". Sevall day suckers, red lemonade, feeder cattle. These cattle will be popcorn balls and ice cream cones fed in his yards northeast of were served. A number of booths Gays. Mr. Hortenstine is an exhad been arranged and from these the refreshments were market and has won several prizes relatives and friends. served.

-Miss Diamond Cochran left

MURDERERS EXECUTED of Mr. and Mrs. George Duns-Chicago, June 24-Henry Bar, comb and was born and reared sixty-first year, the payments to in Windsor. After graduating be drawn in part from the eight rett Chamberlin, managing direc-tor of the Chicago Crime Com-from the Sullivan high school he in Windsor. After graduating be drawn in part 170 from the Sullivan high school he After superannuated

he has been a member of the "Only one out of eighty murd- faculty of Windsor Community erers in Chicago pays the death high school, teaching commercial Chamberlain said. "This is on the letic director. He has been elected

University. Mrs. Dunscomb is a daughter has been re-employed for next years to make their payments.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunscomb will be at home in Windsor to their

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely thank the kind neighbors and friends for their The Gleaners Class of the assistance at the time of the sad

> Mrs. Susie Yarnell, Children Mrs. Catherine Yarnell Dale Yarnell family. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harris Mrs. Daisy Hardwick.

HORTENSTINE STOCKS

Henry Hortenstine of Gays eral games were played after last week received a shipment of from the Memorial hospital at which refreshments consisting of 475 young western Hereford Mattoon. pert in preparing such cattle for Mrs. Genevieve Lowe and other

at the International.

-Miss Ima Baxter of Chicago visit. Rev. Reeves is a baptist Saturday for Chicago where she is visiting at the home of her sis-will seek employment. is W. H. Fisher and family. Reeves of this city is his son.

Preachers dying while in regular service would leave their penalty for his crime," Mr. subjects and also acting as ath- widows an immediate cash sum of \$1,000. Their widows and chilsuperintendent of Windsor school dren would thereafter be pensionand is now engaged in taking ed. Disabled preachers would some special work in Washington draw a pension so long as they are permanently disabled.

The wealthy members of church of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stewart are expected to provide the great-Haven of Urbana. She is a gradu. est part of the fund. It is bereading the story from London ate of University of Illinois, and a lieved the campaign can be conwhich stated that the 1928 homi- member of Delta Delta Delta ducted in about nine months. Sorority. She was also a member Subscribers to the eight million of W.C.H.S. faculty last year and dollar fund would be given three

WEST-DAILY

Miss Ota Mae West 20 formerlast ten years which showed that 3,097 persons were murdered and the summer.—Windsor Gazette. [1] of Anderson, Ind., were united 21 of Anderson, Ind., were united in marriage in Anderson, Ind., on Wednesday.

The bride worked at the Old Peoples home in Anderson and the groom worked at a Dairy. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. West of Kirks-

-Miss Agnes Lindsay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Lindsay, spent the early part of the week here with her parents. On Thursday she went to Shelbyville where she will next Sunday enter on her duties as nurse in the Shelby-UP ON WESTERN FEEDERS ville hospital. She received her training and graduated this spring

> -Mrs. Mildred Lowe Spates and son Jimmy of Elkhart, Ind., are here visiting her grandmother

Reeves and -Rev. Ora H. wife are here from Texas on a preacher and auctioneer. Charles

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These new frocks will be the "talk of the town"-they are ever so dainty and attractive, and the prices are so very moderate. Exceptionally fascinating prints in light or dark backgrounds, sleeveless with smart capelets or with long sleeves. Misses' Sizes 14 to 20 and Women's Sizes 36 to 46.

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