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Dead people and dead business firms do no advertising

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### Mrs. J. W. Graven Died Friday; Laid To Rest Sunday

Well Known Woman Spent Most of Her 70 Years in This County. Leaves Thirty-Two Descend-

(Contributed)

Sarah Margaret Cook was born Macon county, Ill., and departed ed at the Chocolate shoppe for were left orphans when she was fourteen years of age. They were Mrs. J. C. Thompson. The broth- of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gould and the organized reserves or the a half dozen golf balls. er William Cook preceded her in death nine years ago.

She was united in marriage to John W. Graven, Dec. 16, 1880. ington. To this union were born five children: Mrs. Neva Fultz of Lake-Smith, close friends of the bride. wood; T. A. Graven of Sullivan; Grover Graven, Mrs. Merle Sentel and W. J. Graven of Kirks-

She leaves to mourn her loss beside her devoted husband and children, 25 grandchildren and 2 of other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held at was in Greenhill cemetery.

Special music for the services of Arthur. Fanny Jeffers and Mrs. Eunice court. While the case was there sum, money which would not Sipe accompanied by Miss Lula pending Sampson was out on otherwise come into the commun-

The pall bearers were grandven, Estol H. Fultz, Elmer Sen-

the granddaughters, Essie Fultz, and Evelyn Graven.

### FOUR APPLY FOR

ho is one of the committee mak-Brandenburger of Sullivan.

#### A LITTLE HELP PLEASE! Our Boss has gone West

The boss and his family have gone West. Last year they went in Washington to look things over as they thought Al Smith would shortly move there. Why should a Democrat want to go to Washington this year?

So Ed has headed west to see if he can find the exact place where the West begins. Also he will investigate why Kansas is so dum as to always go G. O. P. Further on he will endeavor to find out who put the rocks in the Rocky Mountains and if he has time hewill try to place the blame on the fellow who salted the Great Salt Lake.

Now we folks want to get out a good newspaper next week. The one we got out last year while the boss was away was generally conceded to have been the best issue in 1928. We want to do as well, or even better this year. To do that we need your help. Get your advertising copy early, please and we expect all of you to lend a hand in gathering and sending in or telephoning us the news. You correspondents, get a hustle on and get yours news letters in

a little early. While the folks are away. business will go as usual. We are especially fond of taking in subscription payments. We are never too busy to take money or news items. The phone number is 128.

> Harry Shipman, foreman and editor pro tem.

Nelle Dunn, operator and chief society editor.

#### HELEN CONDON IS NOW MRS GOULD; WEDDING SUNDAY

Miss Helen Condon and Glenn Gould were united in marriage Boys Sunday afternoon at the M. E. parsonage by Rev. G. V. Herrick. The bride is a daughter of Mrs.

Pearl Condon of this city and is a member of this year's graduating She will continue working for the present.

who live south of Lovington on draft army as it would be in time Route 32. He is employed at the of trouble. Simpson Filling station in Lov-

day by the Misses Lela and Leota

### ARRESTED AND IN

great grandchildren; also a host jail at Tuscola. He was arrested Jacksonville company was musnear Kankakee on Thursday of tered out and Mt. Vernon took it She united with the Baptist last week by Sheriff Twiford of this spring. church at Whitfield in Dec. 1878. Douglas county. He is charged A Guard company in a town In 1888 she and her husband with having stolen farm goods enables the young men of that viunited with the Christian church from Amish farmers near Ar cinity to get some military trainat Wilburn Creek under preach thur. He is under suspicion of be- ing which otherwise would not be ing of A. H. Harrell. She lived a ing a member of a gang which available to them along with their devoted Christian life and was al- has stolen livestock, chickens, other duties which are necessary ways willing and ready to help farm implements, harness and a that they may make their living. variety of other things.

2 p. m. June 30 at the U. B. circuit court nere this spring of cold showers, an indoor rifle church in Kirksville with Rev. an indictment charging him with range, club rooms and outdoor Riley Ridgeway in charge. Burial having stolen some chickens from shooting at Decatur. a farmer named McClure south

was furnished by Mrs. Ethel He has appealed this case and that is derived from outside Clark, Mrs. Hazel Yarnell, Mrs. it is now pending in the Supreme sources amounts to a tidy little

There is a presumption that af- drill and camp pay \$2995.57; sons, John A. Graven, Leon Gra- ter Sampson did get out on bond, rent \$1200; coal he needed money to appeal his \$148.73; water \$41.70; laundry,

Graven, Mary Graven, Margaret farmer living east of Arthur. A \$75.00; janitor and clerk service Sentel, Lela Sentel, Zetta Sentel, set of good harness had been \$300.00 per year, making a total Bernice Graven, Louise Graven, stolen from this farmer. Sampson of \$6062.70 of outside money Neva Dean Fultz, Eloise Fultz went to him and told him that for that comes into the community \$10 he would tell him where to each year. find the harness. The farmer paid You are entitled to help keep the \$10 by check and Sampson up the good work along with before this time. STATE FAIR SCHOOL was to meet him the next day and your neighbor. Help us make it Moultrie county is allotted two give him the information. In the an outfit that is a credit to the appointments of boys to the State meantime, he visited an Amish community. To do that we want Ft. Sheridan leave July 18th. Fair school, but usually is able to farmer south of Arthur and of the best boys in the town. place two more. Mrs. Roughton, fered for a certain sum to tell where some goods he had ing the appointments, has sent lost by theft were stored. This in the names of Donald Poole of farmer did not bite. He notified Lovington, Glenn Clark of Beth- the other Amishman that he did any, Charles Lane and Byron not trust Sampson and an effort give the information which had er by Mrs. C. E. Barnett. been paid for.

#### GEORGE YATES SHOT WIFE AND SELF AT GRANITE CITY

George Yates, son of Marion Yates of this city is in a hospital woods near Mrs. Bundy's home, at Granite City in a serious condition. He shot his wife Monday and then turned the gun on him- July 29th and will be for the self. Reports say that his wound families also. may prove fatal, while his wife will recover.

A telegram received here Monday night by Marion Yates saying "George in hospital in serious condition. Come at once." brother Clyde went to Granite and Mrs. A. K. Merriman a party City Tuesday morning and in a to do honor to the occasion was letter to his father stated the given at the Merriman home. above details.

Young Yates and his wife had and had been parted for some

#### MRS. WOOD IN HOSPITAL Mrs. Harley Wood who has been in Arizona for past several months was brought to Decatur Tuesday, where she was taken to Decatur and Macon county sanitorium. Mr. Wood who drove through in his car was expected

The Landers' reunion will be Trust Company of Decatur. held the last Sunday in July. All relatives and friends are invited to attend. Mrs. Ross Thomas is 27-t4. president.

to arrive Friday.

TEXAS FOLKS HERE

### The National Guard As an Asset to The Community

Who Belong Get Good Training. Financial Returns to Sullivan Are Considerable. Other Cities Interested.

The National Guard was authresent.

Mr. Gould, the groom, is a son ular army, the National Guard of the groom of t

At the time of the reorganization of the National Guard Sullione of the units, as they had a company in the 130th Infantry during the man alice of the units, as they had a balls. during the war, which had acquited itself well.

If we do not choose to support this company there are other TUSCOLA JAIL towns ready and willing to take it. Hillsboro lost a company Paul Sampson of Mattoon is in Lawrenceville, last year, and the

In Sullivan we have the advantag-Sampson was convicted in the es of a good gymnasium, hot and

Aside from the advantages to the young men of the community He has appealed this case and that is derived from outside ty. Here are some of those items: \$198; light l and Floyd Harris.

Case and to raise this money he start, freight \$147.50; railroad fare \$697.50; at once got busy and stole again. freight \$5.50; drayage \$15.00; Several months ago he worked telephone \$43.20; taxi service to Lula Harris, Doris Graven, Ruth a confidence game on an Amish rifle range \$195.00; cooked meals

### LOYAL DAUGHTERS HAD JULY 4TH CELEBRATION

Donald K. Campbell.

The Loyal Daughters met at not keep his appointment and class. This was followed by pray-

After the business session three very interesting games were played after which all went out of doors and fire works were set off. Ice cream cones were served. road.,

The next meeting which was to have been a basket picnic in the will be instead a picnic supper at Wyman park, Monday evening

#### DOUBLE BIRTHDAY PARTY MONDAY

Monday being the birthday an-His niversaries -of Charline Butler

Charline is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Butler and this

### MILLIKIN TRUST, TRUSTEE

In an ex parte action for apcile Patton, the local circuit court LANDERS REUNION JULY 28 Saturday named the Millikin slow at this time.

### BACK TO ST. MARY'S

Thomas Monroe, who has been in ill health for some weeks was Hardwick and Dale Yarnell, as taken to St. Mary's hospital in heirs of the late Darrell Yarnell, Decatur Tuesday evening. He filed objections to the probate of several weeks at the home of her recuperating very rapidly. He mother, Mrs. Amand. Burst. So years of age.

### STATES ATTORNEY BIG WINNER IN GOLF TOURNAMENT

States Attorney R. B. Foster udge George A. Sentel, Paul Hankla and J. L. McLaughlin attended the sessions of the Illinois Bar Association convention at Rockford last week.

While there they entered the orized by the United States of golf tournament which is an outfense act of 1920. It was realized tions. Attorney Foster with a not adequate to take care of some leather golf bag and for in 1917. So the army was divided Hankla (who was accepted as a

The Sullivan delegates to these annual conventions usually bring home prizes. Last year at East St. The couple was attended Sun- van was chosen as the Station of dozen citrus fruit and Mr. Fos- wrecked.

### MANY MOULTRIE BOYS ENLIST FOR

Jefferson Barracks and Sheridan, Illinois.

Med. Res. Dalton City, who is the ed was worth over \$150. county chairman for this work is nighly commendatory.

Enlistments previously reportof Sullivan.

Final acceptances have been received for the following to go to Ft. Sheridan:

Edward Coventry, James Madi son Cummins, Dorman Roy Shirey, James Scott and Joe Scott, Bethany; Theron D. Baker, Lake City, Charles P. McDonald, Ornis E. Reedy and Gilham Lowe.

To Jefferson Barracks-Bern ard Brumfield, Frank Emmerson Poff of Lovington. Joseph F. Dickson of Lake City is assigned to Ft. Snelling, Minnesota.

Sergt. Boyer says that this is have come in to date but others will come through by camp time. Some of those still to come thru will have to go to Ft. Sheridan as Jefferson Barracks is all filled up

The boys for Jefferson Barracks leave July 8th. Those for

### SULLIVAN IS NOW GETTING READY FOR

The Community Club committee on aeronautics has finally sue- thieving may have been done by the home of Mrs. Rose Lewis on ceeded in finding a landing field home talent and that the spoils was made to stop payment on the check he had given him. It was Monday evening. Thirty-one folks check he had given him. It was Monday evening. Thirty-one folks have been divided so it will be of a charred body in the woods all furnished, awaiting his bride. too late. The check had been cash. were present. The meeting open-pasture on the Bland farm where ed and Sampson, of course, did ed with song, "Arlerica" by the Prof. Harry Neville and family sists of George Henderson, F. A

Newbould and E .A. McKenzie. This field will be properly marked. It is only a short dis-

of the First National Bank build- course.

asked that these preparations be president of the Department of to indictments against many of and family, Mrs. Mart Taylor made. Sullivan will be listed on Household Science who is Mrs. maps carried by all flyers and Faye Munson of Windsor. travelling salesmen, some of whom have taken to the air, can MRS. BESSIE SCHNEIDER surance that a good landing field surance that a good landing field is at their disposal.

### SULLIVAN MARKETS

Elevators are offering \$1.03 a bu. for new wheat; 35c per bu. not been getting along very well anniversary was her 7th. Her for new oats. Soybeans are being Sunday school class of the Pres- bought for fall delivery at \$1.20 byterian church and its teacher, per bushel. Present delivery price Miss Aileen Lansden were invited on corn is 83c for yellow and 87c for white.

per doz. for eggs and 40c per lb. for butterfat. Old hens are quoted at 18 to

pointment of trustee, filed by 21c; Leghorn hens at 16c. Good The poultry movement is very

> HULL WILL CASE In the county court Monday, Mrs. Dena Harris, Mrs. Daisy

son Henry of Houston, Texas arson Henry of Houston, Texas arrived Tuesday and will spend brought home. He has not been over-ruled the objections and an over-ruled the objections are over-ruled the objections and an over-ruled the objections are over-ruled the objections and over-ruled the objections are over-ruled the objections and over-ruled the objections are over-ruled the objections.

his costs.

### Allenville Stores **Entered and Robbed** Saturday Night

Assortment of Merchandise Was Carted Away From Judd and Snyder Places. Home Talent is under Suspicion. Logg Amounts to About \$500.

The stores of Jim Judd and High school. She has been employ America under the National Destanding feature of such convens Theodore Snyder of Allenville she was united in marriage with were broken into Saturday night Charles Weakley. One son was some time, filling the place form at that time the regular army was 18 low gross score won a hand- or early Sunday morning and born to this union and he died in age of 70 years, 2 months and was married several weeks ago. trouble as had been experienced low net won a canvass bag. Mr. \$500 in value was hauled away. She will continue working for the several weeks ago.

> door to get to the bolt and when Louis Judge Sentel won a half this failed, the whole door was her in death.

> > plenty of finger prints.

C. M. T. CAMPS has shown that among the things and friend. taken was 100 lb. of coffee; 400 Funeral zens Military Training camps at boxes of cigars and two pair of Greenhill cemetery. Fort shoes. As no itemized list of the A letter from Staff sergeant more than that so far listed may Oliver Dolan, Charles Jordan and Joseph H. Boyer to Major Stevens have disappeared. The goods list- J. J. Harsh.

At the Judd store the yeggs cut a hole through the door, Baugher and Carlissle Allison. slipped back the bolt and thus d are James Wood, William gained entry. Mr. Judd says they here for the funeral was her Horn, James Horn, Kenneth Ward took about 15,000 cigarettes, 3 brother Cyril Diamond of Trem-Richard Poland and John Smith shirts, 20 pair of work shoes, pealeau, Wis. 100 lbs. coffee, 250 cigars, 2

> small change A sack filled with coffee in cans was left behind, evidently overlooked. Mr. Judd's loss will run around \$250.

he scene Sunday morning and is week from Milwaukee to the identity of the thieves. Allenville has a night watch-

night. There is usually plenty of the International. all the final acceptances that auto traffic on this night, due to the shows in nearby towns and of the Sullivan club.

get home near the midnight hour. auto travelling thieves. They can meeting the National Inn. make a raid undisturbed and get anything has gone wrong. Sheriff gram. The change in time Lansden advises that some system made to accommodate them. of burglar alarm be installed or that a night watchman be employ. SUSPECT BODY FOUND ed to sleep in the stores

At Allenville an impression prevails that Saturday night's

#### TWO GIRLS WANTED TO ATTEND STATE FAIR SCHOOL and then burned.

Application blanks upon re-The Post Office department has quest may be had from the county

### IN DECATUR HOSPITAL

L. W. Schneider, the barber, was taken to St. Mary's hospital in sters may have marked them for Decatur Tuesday evening, where she is being given radium treat-

GOODWIN CASE DISMISSED When the case of William Rice of Charleston vs. John Goodwin story. of this community was called for trial in the court of Police Magis-Produce houses are paying 24c trate Collins Monday morning the complainant failed to show

Emma Howell, Essie Howell sized springs are worth 30c per driving. The cars of the two men pound and light weights are 25c. collided Sunday June 15th bert E. Howell and Margaret Lu-Old roosters are worth 9c per lb. collided Sunday June 15th on

> NOTICE two weeks beginning Monday session of the legislature. July 8.

George A. Roney, Optometrist.

GET BIG CONTRACT

#### MRS. C. WEAKLEY FUNERAL SERVICES HELD ON MONDAY

Florence Irene, wife of Charles Veakley died at the family home in this city Friday.

She was born in Galesville, Wis., November 23rd, 1897 and was a daughter of John and Rose Cooly Diamond.

On the 21st of December 1918, She is survived by her husband,

her mother and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Clarence Haytor of Trempealeau, Wis.; Mrs. George Lemons of door was smashed. An effort had Racine, Wis., and Cyril Diamond been made to break a hole in that of Trempealeau. Her father, one nobody seems to be in the market brother and two sisters preceded for farmland at this time. W. D.

The robbery was discovered on ed the Methodist church and re-Sunday morning. The robbers mained true to her faith during are in fair condition. left nothing behind them except life. She was a devoted wife, a Grant Cochran family lived up At the Snyder store a checkup kind and considerate neighbor to Arizona. The improvements on

pounds sugar; 3 dozen ladies silk Monday afternoon at the Metho that locality. Moultrie county will this year hose; 50 lbs. beans; 12 cartons of dist church in charge of Rev. G. send 22 young men to the Citi-cigarettes, 3 doz men's hose; 2 V. Herrick. Interment was in

The casket bearers were W. H. store's merchandise was kept, Chase, George Elder, Jack Myers, The flower girls were Thelma

Courtright, Fern Reedy, Bernice Among the out of town folks

#### dozen silk hose, some meat and KIWANIS MEETING TO BE HELD FRIDAY NIGHT; **CLINTON ON PROGRAM**

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin and Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Hankla Sheriff Lansden was called to returned the latter part of last further investments in lands. Unnow following several hunches as they had attended the Kiwanis International convention.

They were much elated by the nan by the name of Miller. He fact that Horace McDavid of Dereported that he had seen noth- catur was honored by election to ng amiss in the town Saturday the highest office in the gift of

Mr. McDavid is well known the fact that many folks attend here and is practically the 'daddy'

This Friday the meeting of the The stores in the small towns club will be held at night. The are falling easy victims to the hour is 6:30 and the place of

A bunch of Clinton Kiwanis away before anybody knows that will be here to put on the pro-

### THAT OF SHELBY MOORE

A story appeared in the Chicago papers recently about finding City where the groom had a home From all appearances the man BIRTHDAY DINNER FOR had been tied to a stake, shot

Chicago police officials say The Department of Household that Shelby Moore and Harry Ar-Science of the State Fair school rick, two young men mixed up in tance west of the city on a hard is very desirous of two represent the raids at Chicago Heights early and her mother in law, Mrs. Pottatives from our county. The this spring have been missing for The name "Sullivan" has been school will begin August 9, 1929 some time. The supposition painted in big letters on the roof and continue for a full two weeks that the body found is that of were Mr. and Mrs. Cale Cunnigone of the two.

These two men gave informa-Chicago police feel that the gang- birthday anniversaries.

The reports say that the body found was so badly decomposed no credence in the truth of the

### TEACHERS EXAMINATION

An examination for teachers up and the case was dismissed at certificates will be held in the office of county superintendent of Mr. Rice had brought charges schools, Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton Thursday and Friday of next Wyman Park. week. Those who' have written before and will write to advance their certificates will come under the old law. All new applicants will come under the new certifi-My office will be closed for cating law, passed by the recent

### GRANTED DIVORCE

Dorothy Marie Clawson (nee The contract for the plumbing Shafer) was granted a divorce

### Jonathan Creek Farm Sold For \$140 Per Acre

R. A. Collins Bought 149 Acres With Improvements at That Price Saturday. Would Have Brought Six Times That Much Ten Years Ago.

R. A. Coilins, Sullivan police nagistrate, Saturday morning bought at Master's Sale the 149 acre Collins home farm in Jonathan Creek township.

The price paid for same was \$40 per acre, subject to life estate held in it by his mother, Mrs. Hannah I. Collins.

This farm is of better quality that the price would indicate, but is reported to have a very good At nine years of age she join- stand of corn and other crops

This is the farm where the loving sister and daughter and a until last fall, when they moved same are perhaps as good as those Funeral services were held found on the average farm in

> Mr. Collins had added this to his present holdings in Jonathan Creek township. On his other farms he has peach orchards, which this year have a good crop of fruit, some of which will soon be ready for market.

> It is generally estimated that this farm which sold Saturday for \$40 per acre would easily have found a buyer at as high as \$225 per acre during the land inflation boom of 1919-1921. Since that time farming conditions have been so unfavorable that value of farm land has dropped considerably and may have hit bottom.

The farmers are not very optimistic however, concerning the future of farming and those who have money are reluctant to make where der marketing conditions as they now exist, if big crops are preduced they must be sold at less than what it cost to produce them

#### WEILER-FIELDS WEDDING HERE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Miss Erma Fields of Louisville, Illinois and Henry Weiler of Clay City came to this city Thursday of last week for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Henry J. Sona and family. Sunday afternoon, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Sona, they went to the Methodist parsonage where they were united

in marriage by Rev. Herrick. The bride is a younger sister of Mrs. Soña. The groom is in the grocery business at Clay City. Following the wedding mony a wedding dinner was served at the Sona home. newlyweds left Monday for Clay

### MRS. CARRIE LEWIS

June 27 being Carrie Lewis' 18th birthday anniversary, her grandmother, Mrs. Mart ter Arterburn gave her a 6:00 ham, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kirby and daughter Louise, Mary Pifer, tion, after their arrest, which led Mr. and Mrs. Potter Arterburn the Chicago Heights gangsters. and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lewis. They are alleged to have been Ice Cream and Angel Food cake the collectors for the gang and were served. Mrs. Potter Artermade daily rounds gathering in burn baked the Angel Food cake the slot machine receipts. Be- and placed 18 candles on it. All Mrs. Bessie Schneider, wife of cause of giving the information wished her many more happy

### BRIDGE LETTING

Harshman and Lane Saturday were awarded the contract for that identification was impossible. the construction of a bridge in Local relatives of Moore place East Nelson township southeast of Allenville. Their bid was \$535. This will replace a bridge that was damaged by spring floods.

> FINED FOR SPEEDING A. O. Stone was fined \$1 and costs on a warrant charging speeding in Judge Collins court. The offense was committed in

### PUZZLER WINS AGAIN

Mrs. Guy Pifer has been notified that she was awarded a ten dollar and a five dollar prize in the Tribune Cross word puzzle contest.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES Henry Weiler 23, Louisville.

Erma Fields 21, Louisville. Glen Gould 21, Lovington. Helen Condon 18, Sullivan. Theodore Parker, legal Mattoon Agnes Kenney, legal, Arthur.

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S he came forth from his mother's womb, naked shall older A he return to go as he came, and shall take nothing of universally beneficial? Take me, denying oneself things that the his labor, which he may carry away in his hand. Eccl. 5-15. for example. Every time I eat appetite craves. They point with

I am not careful for what may be a hundred years hence. He who governed the world before I was born shall out of the question-my heart prudes it is synonymous with imtake care of it likewise when I am dead. My part is to improve the present moment.

-John Wesley.

#### PROPOSED TARIFF ADDS \$30 TO YEARLY LIVING EXPENSES OF AVERAGE FAMILY

Under the Hawley tariff bill, which Senate Finance Committee has now under consideration, no section of the population of the United States escapes extortion. There has been an effort to make it appear in rural sections that the city man bore most of the burden and in the urban sections that the contrary was the case. The following tables show that neither farmer nor town-dweller is spared. Both elements of our population pay tribute and the only gainer is the producer.

According to one of President Hoover's campaign of physical culture. speeches, there are 23,000,000 families in the United States. The increase in the cost of living, which is involved in the Hawley tariff bill amounts to approximately \$700,000,000 nature to live. Eating bone and post to health and happiness on

In other words, if yours is an average family in size living on the average scale, it will cost you \$30 a year more than it does now if the pending tariff bill goes throughmore, if the Senate, as Republican Senates do ordinarily, raises the rates above the House figures.

Congressman Hare of South Carolina, recently compiled a rough schedule showing what the new rates would mean to the farmer, in whose behalf the session responsible for the Hawley tariff bill was called. This does not begin to enumerate all of the items for which he will have to pay more, but it gives a fairly comprehensive picture:

more, sate to green a rating comprehensive presame.	
40 cents' worth flavoring extract	\$1
Varnish, valued at \$3	1.5
2 bottles ink	.4
5,000 brick	6.2
1 ton cement	14.0
Cups, saucers, etc., valued at \$3	1.8
Lamp Chimneys, fruit jars, tumblers, valued at \$6	3.9
12-inch square looking glass, valued at \$2	1.0
Plows, valued at \$20	4.0
Nails, valued at \$10	3.5
Aluminum plates, pans, etc., valued at \$8	4.8
One cross-cut saw, valued at \$5	1.0
One pair wagon harness, valued at \$10	3.5
Two horse collars, valued at \$5 each (note that bri-	
dles, lines, gear, etc., are not included in list)	3.5
One pocket knife, valued at \$1	.5
One safety razor, valued at \$2	.7
One shotgun, valued at \$30	23.3
One saddle, valued at \$20	7.0
Two pair pliers, valued at 20 cents each	.6
One pair scissors, valued at 50 cents (note that kitch-	
en utensils, such as knives, forks, etc., carry a	
tariff of 2 to 16 cents each, not included in list).	.4:
One ½ inch wrist watch	2.50
One \$20 bicycle for boy	6.00
Two blankets containing any wool whatever, weigh-	

ing 3 pounds and valued at \$3 each ........... 4.80 she says mercy, she thought there band that tomorrow she may tion system, by active control of may make a straight leg crooked, One suit of clothes weighing 2½ lbs. valued at \$20.. 11.25 Two wool shirts, valued at not more than \$2 each.... 2.00 Two hats for wife, valued at \$4 each ...... 2.00 One doll for child, valued at \$1 ..... One overcoat trimmed in rabbit skin, value not over

four dollars ..... Ten pair of shoes, or two pair for each member of the

family consisting of not over five, val. \$5 pair . . 10.00 hesitates and then asks if there is Lenz of near Mattoon died Fri parasites mature more rapidly Morgan, Vincennes, Ind., twins, One shovel, one pitchfork, one garden rake, val. \$1... Three hoes, valued at \$1 each ......

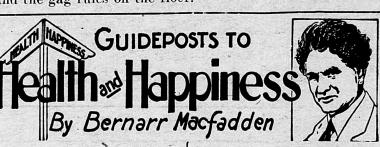
The city family fares even worse, for not only does it she likes she can wear an over- tion and the trip evidently was and out, no part of its food goes use most of the articles that make up the cost of living to piece. And she decides that maythe farmer, but, in addition, its table costs moves up enor- be she better had. mously. The item of sugar, alone, will increase the family has parrots and other exotic joined together in such way that have been highly significant. We budget on an average of \$8 a year. The family using a things on it, which is the plainest separation was impossible. quart of milk a day and two pounds of butter a week would they have in stock. And then she joint body had a head and feet poultry better adapted to the purpay \$5 a year additional on these things. The meat bill, asks for stockings to match, but on each end. the saleswoman says they are not for the average family, would be about \$12.50 more every wearing hose. She replies that she CHARLESTON MAN BUYS year; and everything else in proportion. These are Con- must have hose no matter what gressman Cordell Hull's figures.

A \$20 suit of clothes will cost \$31. It will cost 90 cents home she says to her husband Chinese Jersey cow, shipped from of beef and a better quality of more for a football for the boy in college and 30 cents more what do you think of this bathing Texas, the first to be in these beef than will the scrub animal | But suppose other countries for a baseball. Every dollar's worth of toilet soap will cost suit, and he takes one look and parts. The cow is thirty-six inches with a mixed inheritance. We are ask our Ambassadors to give up \$1.30 and a \$2 pair of kid gloves will cost \$3.

items will indicate what the Hawley bill purposes doing with the cost of living. This in the face of President Hoovman are wearing. He says that day which weighed only 38 women are wearing. He says that day which weighed only 38 hog. Similarly, we are breeding people will think him a moron. er's recommendation for limited tariff revision only and that sort of thing and he wishes his statement in the speech at Elizabethton, Tennessee, they had settled on the mountains with which he opened his campaign, in which he said: "the instead of the seashore for their purpose of the tariff is not to balance the books of business corporations but to safeguard the family budget."

If the American people is to be saved from this extor. there is nothing she can do about I It's always safer to tion, it will be by the efforts of the Democrats in the U. S. starts for the beach and her hus scrape your fenders as it backs Senate and such of the Republicans as may join with them band slides along trying not to out.

in knocking down the schedules of the Hawley bill as it was passed by the Republican House of Representatives after the secret hearings by the Ways' and Means Committee and the gag rules on the floor.



WHAT IS WRONG WITH

with the idea of physical culture" Why should it make the young the soul during the span of life. man healthy and strong and the hausts me. Physical culture is a young man's game all right."

Many middle-aged people will gree with this man. They have experienced the same trouble. part of the whole. In schools and They feel "better" along in the same old rut and taking no unaccustomed exercise. of those who are already in good Therefore "something is wrong physical condition by with physical culture.'

culprits. In the last fiftten years ten. physical culture has taken tremendous strides, but the biggest young man's game. It is not a stride of all is yet to be taken. o the real meaning and purpose

begin from the moment of birth piness, when begun early. to live as we were intended by It is the only necessary guide tissue building foods. Regular our journey through life.

elimination. Sufficient rest and sleep. Wholesome play. A happy, "There is something all wrong healthful frame of mind. And a ye clothed me: I was sick, and ye worshipful reverence of the hu visited me: I was in prison, and man of fifty said to me one day. man form—the earthly temple of ye came unto me. 40. Inasmuch as

man uncomfortable and physical culture means strenuous have done it unto me. something that is supposed to be pride to the high standard of athgood for me it upsets my diges- letics in our schools and colleges tion. Tennis and swimming are and call that physical culture. To won't stand it. A long walk ex- modesty and sex. But those fallacies are gradually being destroyed.

Athletics is not the definition of physical culture; it is merely a when going colleges too much attention is paid to training chiefly the bodies available to them special appara-Something IS all wrong-but tus that is not available in everynot with physical culture. Ignor- day life. Weaklings are shoved ance and indifference are the real into the background and forgot- immediately.

Physical culture is NOT game at all. It is the free and In its truest sense it means to preventive of disease and unhap-



GOOD POLICY

If you study your newspaper perpetrator.

as you should, then take note of the great number who are overtaken in crime, folly, and other Compared with the down in your memorandum-book each day for a month. The number will astonish you—and the sad total will be a shouting, thundering argument for right living.

There is absolutely no excuse evitably to disaster.

Take intoxicating drink, for The square shooter is the happy

If cheating, defrauding and Golden Rule.

falsifying were not wrong morally Preaching is one thing; good it would remain one of the worst business policy is another. Men business policies. Such an operafind things to criticize in preach. tor may apparently succeed for a ing; only a dumb-bell opposes the time but will surely be exposed safe and sane business proposition in time, and bring sorrow to the

The price of a clear conscience is beyond doubt well expended. wrongdoing. Set the number reaped, the clear conscience pays more than the best stocks on the market today. To maintain a spotless character and reputation is to have the best credit and backing in the world.

Every man knows right wrong by native intuition. Every for doing wrong—for it is the man has been at the forks of the poorest business policy in the road. It has always paid to turn world; why? because it leads in to the right. There is no better

instance. Over-indulgence, or, for man; the crook does not know LIVESTOCK INDUSTRY that matter, taking it under any the meaning of happiness, be-50 circumstances save under advice cause always apprehensive; he is of a good doctor for illness—is a never sure of being safe; his facturing industry has been a ly made." very, very poor business policy. restlessness becomes self-torture significant and generally appresent the second of time. The best business policy in course of time. The best business policy in course of time. ness policy in the world is—the

### BATHING SUIT

shows her the stock and she says ulous, her own suit seems so oldno not an annette, she wants a fashioned. So she slips behind a nevertheless." bathing suit. And the saleswoman sand dune and takes off her was more to them than that. She leave off the parrots. He takes such animal parasites as Texas while good care of the foot dursimply can't picture herself appone look around and says or, fever ticks, stomach worms in pearing in as little as that. Well, if all the others do, why sheep, and the external and intersays the saleswoman, that is all not? He'd rather have her imthey are wearing this year.

She says, look, there is practically no front to it. But the saleswoman explains that that is not the front but the back. So she 90 not something that is not—er quite so extereme. And the sales ark, N. J. The twins had been woman says well, of course if taken east to be placed on exhibition and is clean inside male is well and is clean inside twins of

So she gets an overpiece that the style is.

The list could be continued indefinitely, but these swill indicate what the Hawley bill proportion of lard than we did a vacation.

When they get to the seashore she is very much ashamed, but cupied by filling stations.

modest than absurd.—Exchange.

### SIAMESE TWINS DEAD

daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Fred thy animals and animals free of day morning in a hospital at Newtoo much for them. They were to nourish and further the multi- fore the ceremony about four months of age. At plication of undesirable boarders. birth it was found that they were

When the purchase arrives at man, purchased a few days ago a amount of feed into more pounds the rich don't have any children. says good lord, you don't mean high, four and one-half feet long, now breeding pigs with a higher chewing gum.

has attracted much attention.

back now. All the corners are oc- or three times as much wool and trators in industry. We are war-

BIBLE THOUGHT -FOR TODAY-

AT THE JUDGMENT BAR Matthew 25:34, 35, 36, 40. the King say to them lom prepared for you from the foundation of the world: 35. For I was an hungered, and ye gave gave me drink: I was a stranger,

and ye took me in: 36. Naked and ye have done it unto one of the Too many people think that least of these my brethren, ye PRAYER—O that my

ways were directed to keep Thy

### Hints for the Home

by Nancy Hart

POTATO AND BACON ROLL For a light summer meat and vegetable combination take 2 world more money than wealth was 26 and I heard her tell somecups mashed potatoes, add 1 egg well beaten and 2 tbls. milk. Mix did Pasteur. Neither ever went to only 24 now." thoroughly, add a little flour and college. form into small oblong croquettes. making Wrap thin slices of bacon around each croquette and fasten with a bombing plane, a parchute straptoothpick. Set in hot oven until ped over his leather flying coat, bacon is brown and crisp. Serve read Hazlitt on the way.

SQUASH WITH ONION

sickness of mind and body. The and tender add the squash, season would be Prime Minister of Eng with pepper, salt and a bit of land without any revolution. sugar and let cook five minutes.

EASY PICNIC SANDWICHES Mix 5 lbs. peanut butter with lbs. tomato catsup or chili sauce; add enough cold water to York lawyer, says the best cure make of nice consistency to for any man that fears death is pread, beat well and spread on Hazlitt's essay on death. inbuttered bread.

REMOVES SHINE FROM CLOTHING

Cloth that has been worn shiny can be restored by sponging the dred years hence. garment with hot vinegar or ammonia (1 tbls. ammonia to 1 quart of water). Cover with damp move cloth and brush

THE CLASSY HOUSEWIFE Fried chicken and corn fritters, Others, later killed him. with a spoonful of bright red jelly on each fritter; beefsteak, with fried potatoes, browned mushrooms. fried tomatoes or a mound of green peas or butterpotatoes. Have the platter very hot. Pork chops look well served with apple rings or jellied apples colored red. A bit of green garor lettuce—makes any meat or

fish dish look well.

ciated factor in our national development in recent years," Dr.

nal parasites of poultry, the live- at birth. stock industry of the country is effecting notable savings in the SIX SETS OF TWINS feed and labor required to bring The so-called "Siamese" twins, animals to marketable age. Healand make more efficient use of "In another direction the gains

The are now breeding animals and maids. oose for which they are intended. We know that the well-bred beef were flower girls. animal has an inheritance for CHINESE DAIRY COW beef-producing ability, and will, G. W. Wilson Charleston dairy- on the average, turn a given children inherit the earth because proportion of lard than we did a dairy cows with inheritance of of the Bureau of Animal Indus-Kansas Journal. higher milk and butterfat productry, "we are working along lines tion, poultry of high-laying closely comparable to those fol-The saloons can never come strains, sheep that produce two lowed by engineers and adminisbetter mutton than the stock ring on waste and we are steadily

> won't rived by selective breeding." said Doctor Mohler, who is chief of quality products."

### Brisbane

**BRAINS AND SOIL** MACDONALD READS HAZLITT THE FEAR OF DEATH A BRAVE COW

This nation with it annual income of NINETY THOUSAND MILLIONS of dollars, treats edud of my Father, inherit the king-cation generously. But the value of education depends not on money, but on the brains on which the education money me meat: I was thirsty, and ye spent. A crop depends not entirely on the seed, but more on soil.

by candle-light.

candles, climbed the church got now, where you knows all de steeple on bright moonlight nights twists and turns.' continue their studies there by moonlight.

A few such students might be worth more to the world than a of a new tot in the class. thousand million dollars of endowment. Edison gave to the has ever given to education. So body the other day that she was

Ramsay McDonald, flying from Scotland to London in a British

Hazlitt, who worked himself in to a fury over the French Revolu-Boil till tender 3 or 4 small tion quarreling with everybody squash. Drain and mash. Slice an that did not approve it, little That is the educating of people glorious privilege of every indi-onion and soften in butter the thought that within 100 years of vidual of any age. The cureall for size of an egg. When light brown his death, a Socialist Laborite

Still less did Hazlitt imagine that a British Labor Prime Minister would fly to his work.

Max D. Steuer, brilliant New

Briefly Hazlitt says that, since we don't worry because we were not alive 100 years ago, should not worry because won't be alive or conscious a hun-

In rural England, a huge lion, knocked out of his cage in an cloth and press on right side. Re- automobile collision, jumped into a cow pasture. A young calf dashed at him and gored him, attacking him again love, affection and one dollar in Good flavors to serve together: and again, until he killed her.

The cow, not the lion, is the interesting animal, in that story, feed and to pet, to take hunting for she represents mother love, and to keep at home, to fried onions; lamp chops around with its boundless courage. How may men would have attacked affection, through summer heat ed carrots or lightly piled mashed the lion with no better weapon than a cow's horns.

Consider also the marvellous inheritance of memory. The cow's nish—parsley, cress, celery tops, ancestors, probably, had not seen dog catcher will come along and a dangerous wild beast, in more than 1,000 years. But, at sight, the cow knew that the lion meant danger to her calf, and rushed to WAGES WAR ON WASTE the attack. Man is not the only A real nome means more to me

### TRAINING THE COLT

If the colt becomes accustomed John R. Mohler of the United to having his feet handled and States Department of Agriculture, trimmed before he is weaned, look self-conscious. But when stated recently. "It is not so gen- much future work and trouble She goes to a shop to buy a she sees what the other women erally realized that the livestock will be avoided. Untrimmed hoofs pathing suit and the saleswoman have on she feels positively ridic- industry has been waging a simi- usually grow long and uneven, lar war on waste. But it is true, and the result may be a crooked foot, or, what is worse, a crooked "By eradication of bovine tu- leg. Failure to regulate the length says these are bathing suits. And stockings and informs her hus- berculosis, by the swine-sanita- and bearing surface of the foot

AT ONE WEDDING

Anderson, Ind., June 29-(Autocaster)-Alverta and Laverna were both married in a double Mildred and Miriam Fossmeyer,

twins of Indianapolis, sang be-Ruth and Mildred Cooper and Bernice and Pauline Bond, Vincennes, Ind., twins, were brides-

Martha and Mary Lakey, year old twins of Anderson, Ind.,

Blessed are the poor.

from which they have been de-developing methods of breeding and feeding that result in eco-

### Wahrheit und Dumheit

A man was brought into court for bootlegging. He was an old time Southern darkey.

He had been making his stuff and peddling it for a long time before he was caught. When he was brought before the judge he entered a plea of guilty and the judge in sentencing him asked: "How is it Joe, that you got by

with this so long. How come they

did not catch you before?" "It wouldn't be no use to try and 'splain this to you-all. If you wuz to try it, you-all would sure when Abelard taught logic and as the devil get caught right theology to young men in the away, and think of the disgrace. University of Paris, they gather- You cud not make good gin and ed in Wintertime in a stone lined then again you would not know room, not heated, taking notes how to sell it. If you-all wants to engage in any rascality, jedge And many, too poor to pay for you better stick to the job you

> "How old are you honey?" sked the Kindergarten teacher

"I really don't know miss. 'Cause when I was born Mamma

#### "Republican Headquarters" On the south side of the square

ou see this sign. It is located in was once a prosperous business. That business went bankrupt during the days of Coolidge pros-

They then made a Republican headquarters out of the room. The Republicans triumphed in the election that followed. The room is still vacant.

We just want to suggest a hange in this sign. Why not change it to "Repub-

ican Prosperity.' It would be so appropriate.

A fellow came to this city the other day and asked for the office of the "Chief Highwayman." What he wanted was the office of the county superintendent of highways.

There are various ways of bestowing a gift. Say you want to give somebody a dog. The average fellow would say dog, you can have him if you want him."

The lawyer in making a gift of this kind would say:

"For and in consideration hand paid I hereby relinquish to you all right, title and claim it this canine commonly known a dog, to have and to hold watchfulness, his bark and his and winter cold, together with all fleas, his mange and all and sundry heareditaments, now apparent or becoming apparent at some future time." And after that the pick him up like any other common cur.

### HOME

than just a place to stay, t's more to me than wood and stone and mortar, brick and

clay; It's more than polished hardwood floors with rugs expensive laid And outfitted with furniture the best that could be made;

The kind of home I'm thinking of is all of that and more, It is a place where happiness goes in and out the door.

It may be built of rough-hewn logs from out the forests cut. t may be plastered out with mud and called a lonely hut; The floors may be unpolished and

the furniture "home made," The home may not a rug contain and the windows not a shade; But a home is still a home, my

friends, where these things are amiss. A home's a home for all of that, where Happiness is bliss.

A home is more than house to me of whatever sort or kind, A real home depends upon whom we within it find;

If all that's good and pure and kind within its four walls awell.

And the home-yard flowers, so pure and sweet, their wonddrous story tell,

've found the home, the like of which we all should try For it's the kind of home, friends, that money cannot buy.

—H. J. Schwietert.

Americanism: Feeling as goo as anybody does at your age buying a bottle of goo because

the ad says it will give you pep. Americanism: Feeling proud of your income; thinking wistfully of the old days when you made less and didn't owe anything.

Some go-getter might do well in Hollywood with a mate-of-themonth club.

What good are expensive "In the livestock industry," nomical and efficient production negligees if nobody sees them? -Rex Beach.

### **Biggest Menace to** Small Communities

Big Corporations With Monopolis-

Such in the days past was the as the days and years rolled by, ness in itself and not simply a brought with it a substantial re- machines. his family and retire.

Business is not built that way

This is the result of consolidation, chain stores, mass buying, mail order buying, easy accessibility of big city stores etc.

competition. It is no longer, as in prises. days gone by, in competition only The chain store tendency is and with chain stores.

munity to make money, of course. binations more easy. They buy in big quantities what sale market in small quantities. business? As a consequence, on many items, established merchant.

makes does nothing whatever to best interests and giving monop-build up the community in which oly a stranglehold on the counit is operated. It pays rental, try? if any, are sent to headquarters not be successfully disputed and in New York or Chicago or some that is that a man can no longer other city and are then used to say: "I will build me a business, open other chain stores and so on to leave to my children." He must ad infinitum.

merchandising, whether it be a I will try to meet conditions as small chain store in a small com- they arise. I do not know wheher munity, or a bigger store in a this kind of business I am going bigger city, subtracts from that into will still be practicable in a community's prosperity by taking year from now. and taking and not giving any- must do something to make a liv- campaign. thing in return. The home merching. If the chain stores force me and better store buildings, in sub- things." stantial homes and in other community enterprises. He is a real COURTHOUSE AND JAIL community asset.

The shopper takes an entirely selfish and short-sighted view of the matter, as a rule. "Where I house will not be sold at auction get most for my money, there I after all, according to County buy" seems to be his or her atti-tude. They do not stop to think

Both the jail and they may have therein.

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prises. The taxes he pays help support the schools and add to the funds available for community Is the Chain Store purposes. He gives to the churches and to those enterprises which have for their object the better Senator Deneen Will Have as tic Tendencies Are Draining ment of his home community. He is called upon for donations for Contributing Nothing in Return celebrations, chautauquas, band concerts, the Red Cross, the Sal-"I'll open a store and by fair vation Army, the Boy Scouts. He

He takes a pride in his home In State affairs United States he put this idea into practice. He town. He is his own boss. He takes Senator Charles S. Deneen is a built up a business, which underwent changes and developments went changes and developments but grew and expanded and little cog in a big money-making

turn which enabled the owner to The tendency of the times, sad turn it over to other members of as it may seem, is toward the chain store type of merchandising. The chain store has unlimited any more. A man can not look into the future and expect to build sentiment and a sense of justical for it. There are too many uncertainties. There are too many ent small-town merchant. And in things to take into consideration.

No business man today knows what the conditions in his business mill be formed by the saving of the small town. When the merchant shart finds him to the merchant shart shar ness will be five years hence, and chant finds himself forced out of whether or not that business will business, the town suffers. Every merchant that is forced to close his doors or give way to his chainstore competitor takes from the community an invaluable asset. It reduces the community's tax-The old time home-owned store able property. It undermines the is beset on all sides by a strenuous support of all community enter-

with the fellow in the next block, only one of the developments of but it is in competition with the the present merchandising age. big fellow in the nearest city, In other lines there are similar with mail order houses, hundreds steps toward consolidation, of or even thousands of miles away putting the reigns of control into the hands of big concentrated These chain stores are the most wealth. There was a day, back rapidly developing menace to the when William Jennings Bryan home-owned store. There are used to run for president, when the Republican ticket. He has quite a number of such chain we heard much about "trust- been a sort of harmless regular store organizations in existence, some of them operating thousands of stores in this and nearby Trust Law" etc. That was the adding or detracting much from countries. They deal in all kinds day when the ugly beast first the prestige which Illinois enof commodities—what man needs reared its head. Today this coun- joys in the sisterhood of states. to eat or clothe him; what he wants in the matter of entertain-difference. Where monoplies were affiliation with Chicago gangdom ment or reading matter, etc., at one time abhorred and miscovering many fields and varied trusted, they are today petted and coddled and laws are passed These chain stores enter a com- to make consolidations and com-

Whither is the world of merthey sell and consequently buy chandising drifting? Will there cheaper than does the independ- be a check in the movement which ent merchant, who owns his is under way to chain-store the store and buys in the open whole- independent merchant out of

Will the buyers realize that by these chain stores outsell, the old patronage of the chain-stores no matter what their line of business The money which a chain store they are endangering their own

One thing is certain and canrevise this and say: "I'm going It will be seen that this kind of into business and take my chance.

Edgar county's jail and court- his grew up in an atmosphere

Both the jail and courthouse that by withdrawing trade from were to have been offered for sale the home merchant, they are seri- because of non-payment of taxes, ously crippling their community but the county treasurer says and in that way hurting any prop- that a plan has been devised to erty values or other investments hold the matter in abeyance until the September meeting of the Here is another angle to this board of supervisors, at which situation. The home merchant time a claim for funds probably does a big part toward support of will be allowed .- Kansas Journal.

> And now we approach the season when the man who takes a cold bath every morning doesn't add any hot water.

¶ Stop the sale of pistols because they kill people? Well automobiles kill a lot more. What about them?

> 20 Per Cent SALE Still On W.H. Walker

### all worth while community enter- McCormick-Deneen **Political Contest**

gressman Adkins Sitting Pretty

Like a cloud on the distant hortrading and strict attention to buys tickets to school entertain- izon the 1930 political campaign lishmen that I can turn over to suppers—in fact anything of while rumbles of the big guns lishmen that I can turn over to that kind finds the home mermy children when I am ready to that kind finds the home merare already heard in the preliminare already heard in the preliminthat l can turn over to that kind finds the home merare already heard in the preliminthat l can turn over to that kind finds the home merare already heard in the preliminthat l can turn over to the big guns are already heard in the preliminthat l can turn over to the big guns are already heard in the preliminthat l can turn over to the big guns are already heard in the preliminthat l can turn over to the big guns are already heard in the preliminthat l can turn over to the big guns are already heard in the preliminthat l can turn over to the big guns are already heard in the preliminthat l can turn over to the big guns are already heard in the preliminthat l can turn over to the big guns are already heard in the preliminthat l can turn over to the big guns are already heard in the preliminthat l can turn over to the big guns are already heard in the preliminthat l can turn over to the big guns are already heard in the preliminthat l can turn over to the big guns are already heard in the preliminthat l can turn over to the big guns are already heard in the preliminthat l can turn over to the big guns are already heard in the preliminthat l can turn over to the big guns are already heard in the preliminthat l can turn over to the big guns are already heard in the preliminthat l can turn over to the big guns are already heard in the preliminthat l can turn over to the big guns are already heard in the preliminthat l can turn over to the big guns are already heard in the big guns ar chant giving of his money and of ary skirmishes of the leading candidates.



MRS McCORMICK



SENATOR DENEEN

may hurt him in the or.coming

He will meet as opponent Ruth ant invests his profits, as a rule, out, I may still be able to get a Hannah McCormick, at present a in his home community in bigger job managing one of the darn congressman at large from this state. Mrs. McCormick is a daugh-HOUSE AND JAIL ARE NOT TO BE SOLD ter of the late Mark Hanna, the Ohio politician who made his friend William McKinley president in 1896. This daughter of



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Medill McCormick, one of the the state. Chicago Tribune McCormick fam-Gets Early Start ily. Mr. McCormick was an ambi-nified cards to the committeemen Opponent Widow of Man He some day. He was successful pol- than re-elect him. Defeated Six Years Ago. Con- itically to a certain stage and sought renomination. His oppon- ing it. ent then was Charles S. Deneen,

> himself the senatorial nomination his faithful supporters have re-election if he wants it. It is and later defeated George Bren- been so patiently waiting the dised in winning it. Senator Charles fight. S. Deneen made a strenuous fight Glenn, who was elected last fall. In this oncoming battle the

Republicans of the state will be asked to choose between the man victorious six years ago and the widow of the man he then de-

served this state in the United hind these two candidates and Representatives. He has wobbled at this time.

Frank L. Smith, with tainted not soon pass out some of those minus quantity will not prevent utilities contributions bought for political appointments for which his getting the nomination for nan in the November election, tributiton of such appointments seriously dispute the honors with only to be refused admission to may be such as aid or injure the him. the seat in the senate because of political fortunes of the prin. The Democrats will as usual the questionable methods employ- cipals in this Deneen-McCormick try to convince the people that it

The lists are not closed. There for Col. Smith, but the Senate may be others in this campaign ton, instead of men of the type did not pay much attention to which will cut quite a swath in of Deneen and Adkins. his efforts. This disputed seat is the vote getting contest. Any

ing and later became the wife of able impression on the farmers of has always been an office helder defeat than is Bruce Campbell Senator Deneen is sending dig- he has ever held. Consequently he bound in its Republicanism that

States Senate. Six years ago he they will find some way of spend- around frantically in his effort to make things appear as if he was Just where the present Repub- trying to represent the farmers trading and strict attention to buys tickets to school entertainis gradually coming into view business, I will build up an estabbusiness, I will build up an estabis gradually coming into view while at the same time he was attention to buys tickets to school entertainis gradually coming into view while at the same time he was attention will be given of the prestrying to represent the jurying to represent the ments and bazaars and church is gradually coming into view while at the same time he was attention to buys tickets to school entertainis gradually coming into view while at the same time he was attention to buys tickets to school entertainis gradually coming into view while at the same time he was attention to buys tickets to school entertainis gradually coming into view while at the same time he was attention. Within the near future a well with his party and with his party questionable. The turbulent Chi-He defeated Senator McCormick cago Republican machinery which legislation at Washington in related that the Senator died.

The turbulent Chis can. Anybody who has watched in this county. Five county of legislation at Washington in related that the Senator died.

In this county. Five county of cent years knows that Republished are both parties feel confident that died.

This oncoming Senatorial election has nothing much to do with the fiasco of 1926 when with the f

would be to their interest to have real representatives at Washing-

Early reports are that the nomnow occupied by a man named such others that may enter will ination for United States Senator merely be also-rans, as the big will be tendered Bruce Campbell battle will be—as it was six years of East St. Louis. That report 18 ago, between the house of Mc not encouraging. George Brennan Cormick and the clan of Deneen. and Tony Cermack who have Congressmen will also be elect- been democratic senatorial aspira ed next year. Without a doubt ants in recent elections stood for the Democrats will gain. The hys. something definite. They were Ruth Hanna McCormick is not teria or political-parson fantasy men of accomplishments and realrunning as her husband's widow, that succeeded in cajoling many ly big men in many ways, even however. In political matters she is no amateur. She is ambitious Democrats from their party though Illinois did not like some standard in the 1928 campaign of the governmental principles to be the first woman elected to will have subsided to such an ex- which they advocated. Bruce a full term in the United States tent that Democrats will flock Campbell has been rather prom-Senate and if success crowns back to their party banners and inent politically for many years that effort what is to keep her elect Democrats to congress in but if he ever did anything to from aspiring to the presidency? the normally Democratic districts justify much faith in his demo-Mrs. McCormick is busily en-gaged in campaigning. This con-sists in making speeches, hand-In this 19th Congressional dis-mocracy's embattled and battershaking and having her picture trict Charles Adkins will be a ed hosts. There are many men in taken with some of her big Hol. candidate for re-election. That Illinois better qualified to carry

charged with political maneuver- stein bulls so as to make a favor goes without saying. Mr. Adkins the party's standard to victory or and the present office is the best This 19th district is so hile-

ily. Mr. McCormick was an ambitious sort and was accredited with
having ambitions to be president
some day. He was successful poltically to a certain stage and
itically to a certain stage and
it is rather unificant to find the sepects to hang on to it unital hell freezes over or the angel of death removes his clutches. Mr.
Adkins has not been a shining star in the Washington House of actively seeking the nomination

This article treats only of the senatorial and congressional situ-

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JOHN BEACHY TERRIBLY INJURED BY PLOW BLADE

John Beachey, thirteen-year-old adopted son of Mrs. G. N. Kauff-

when suddenly his team became Prime Minister MacDonald. In- bassador's speech was his propofrightened and ran away, throw. deed the outcome of this informal sal of a new technique in aping the boy under the machine conference of two men, repre- proaching the problem of naval One of the long, narrow, sharp senting the two mightiest powers disarmament. Cogently he argued blades entered his lower abdomen of modern times, may have rethat the naval expert, helpful as and punctured the bladder.

sary to take him to the Paris hoseration Thursday morning.

The case is considered relatives of the boy.—Arthur of good will is working for the of the navy in terms of victory. Graphic Clarion.

### **STRICKLAN-PALMYRA**

club uniforms.

Plans were discussed for a picnic and a Demonstration team let it be known that the American was chosen.

meeting a trio was sung by Wil- relations in the new light which ma Rhoades, Ruth Doughty and is shed by the Kellogg treaty—
start the new policy. I will say should ought to be lain out west in Katheryn Heiland.

given by Mrs. Reta Wilson. We logg peace treaty, which is spent the rest of the meeting in agreed-upon expression of practicing club sorts and play-world intention, has one of its of the naval varieties. In the continuous like New Jersey.

For this model reel we will take the fitte "Why Girls Snore", and called to evolve a final definition of the naval varieties. I processes. ing games. Our next meeting will first effects in pronounced change ly should expect a failure to be on Wednesday July 3 on ac- in the form of international discount of Thursday being the 4th. cussion of the world's peace," de-

year's study.

son right by having yours initial step in what must be a sharpened. All other kinds of sharpening. Luther Garrett, at - the Briesler Tire shop. 15-tf.

tion and Lewis' Beeware. L. C. Horn on Route 32, Sullivan, Ill., Phone 7519. 9-15-29\* MILO TYPEWRITER RIBBONS...

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right prices.-W. H. Walker.

Sullivan.

#### THIS NEIGHBORHOOD WORLD By S. J. Duncan-Clark

Chupp six miles southeast of Ar while the United States and evoke a new faith.

The public utterances which be left decision of this question. pital, where he underwent an op. followed, happily coincidental, altho made to different audiences, very have set the whole neighborhood proper pride of a naval officer's serious and the outcome is await- of nations to thinking and have life is his navy. His whole profesed with anxiety by friends and stirred hope wherever the spirit sional career impels him to think

world's peace.

Interests very naturally fo-The Stricklan-Palmyra 4-H club was a notable address, characterleader Mrs. Reta Wilson. Slips expressing views which were finished and project dresses reached in consultation with with which were ships and a track. He therefore trusts to his them and in rare instants pays betant out Work was also dresses. met June 27th at the home of the istic of the man in its style, but cut out. Work was also done on President Hoover before the ambassador's departure for England. At the very outset Gen. Dawes government views the whole prob-

the treaty which outlaws war. A Hawaiian guitar solo was "The ratification of the Kel-frankly that from a commission

Club Reporter. clared the ambassador. The stress he placed upon the

-Clyde Harris accompanied treaty, more nearly universal Sunday where she has entered reached among nations, led nat-

British prime minister foreshadowed no exclusive move on the part of the two countries, but was on the contrary, merely the united effort of all nations.

is liable to be ineffective and To the Editor: sale. Dadant & Sons founda- he declared. Early in his speech start a correspondence school of he made it plain that the United photo play writing, I hadn't no idea States and Great Britain were not contemplating an alliance, 'either for common offense or future defense," and Ramsay Mac-Best made—give twice as much Donald was equally outspoken service as cheaper kinds. \$1.00 and definite on this point. It was manifestly the aim of both men to preserve the inclusive spirit people of all sexes that wants to LIST YOUR HOUSES for sale or of the Kellogg treaty in envisagrent with Mrs. Tella Pearce. ing the practical steps by which 4-tf. that spirit may be given effect.

It is of vital importance, the LONG DISTANCE MOVING at ambassador insisted, that there should be general agreement as to the nature of the steps to be FOR SALE—Auto camping tent, taken, and on the order in which good as new. Phone 359w. 27-2 they should be taken. He set forth the belief of this country WANTED TO BUY-Some used that an agreement as to naval rearmy blankets-price accord-duction is the first step. On that ing to condition. W. H. Walker point, we think, there is little room for argument. No more impressive demonstration of sinere purpose could be given than that of an agreement which would actually reduce naval armament. When the nations begin to lay Few more important meetings down their weapons the whole man, was seriously injured Wed- of world neighbors have taken equipment of peace in treaties, nesday afternoon while cultivat- place in recent years than than league, court and conference will ing corn at the farm of Levi which held the world's attention assume a new significance and

Great Britain talked in the per- But the most interesting and John was riding a surface plow sons of Ambassador Dawes and most important phase of the amsults of greater moment and more he may be in providing the data make a ideal photo drama but as Local medical aid was sum abiding significance than those of and the yardstick measurement, I say I don't know anything about moned, but it was found necesary joining minds since the war. is not the man to whom should

Bluntly, but with unanswerable common sense, he declared "The He not only instinctively feels, but he is rightly taught to feel, N-PALMYRA

4-H CLUB MEETING

Cluster upon the address of Gen.

Cluster upo form to his state, and that duty, comedy but producers also offers 5 ships and armaments. It is the duty of the statesman to remove you think you got comeing. from his state that danger of attack. Upon the latter primarily title (2) heart int. (3) suggestive lies the duty of peace-making, subtitles (4) a pop eyed girl with After theb usiness part of the lem of peace and international and in these negotiations he must loose tear ducks (5) a couple vilhold the initiative. He is the one lains and (6) a chorus man that start the new policy. I will say should ought to be lain out west in

Now the significance of this frank relegation of the experts —Clyde Harris accompanied treaty, more nearly universal to a purely advisory place on matters technical and the placing Sunday where she has entered reached among nations, led nat-the Michael Reese hospital for a urally to emphasis upon the fact ing of policy upon the statesmen, that his conference with the lies in the fact that it is the program proposed by two men who are, themselves, experts in their own fields. Gen. Dawes is a financial expert and technician. The recognize the limitation of exambassador time and again referred to in his address as "human nature." And, in the ultimate analysis, this whole problem is one of human naturemuch more so than it is a problem of displacement and guns and other exactly calculable fac-

The ambassador referred to experience as a financial experin the first reparations conference and stressed the point that the technical findings of the transfer of the tran technical findings of the expert Cecil dashes in. He fires and Geo's were made humanly workable by the statesmen. The "statesmen," your pardon." Cecil picks Lily up be declared "should be the ones by the nape of the neck and takes to draw up for the world the terms of the final agreement upon naval reduction, which should mine near Muskegon Gulch. Cecir's be couched in those simple terms understandable to the ordinary man in the street, and which, the sky line. Cecil comes in with while the pet aversion of the a jovial smile and knocks seven casuist, are highest expression of true statesmanship." the failure Sub-title: "Have you struck true statesmanship." the failure of the Anglo-American naval sum?" conference at Geneva, he held, was owing to the fact that the commission was a mixture of statesmen and naval technicians. The method was adjusted to human reasoning, not to human na-

If this view comes to govern in future negotiations the hope for agreement is vestly byighter.

how it happened.
Sub-title: "He scalped me with oyster fork." If this view comes to govern in agreement is vastly brighter. That it is the common viewpoint scalped oysters." of America and Great Britain as represented by their existing administrations, gies to it tremendous weight. How the next step, in application of this method, is to be taken remains to be disclosed. of Lovington visited at the home What has been done is to create of his brother, Homer Walton and a clearer, more promising though wife Sunday. atmosphere in which future negotiations may be carried on.

The Belle Hopper Mission-ry Circle will have a picnic sup-to this city Tuesday. YELLOW Second Sheets—only 50c for 500 ct. The Progress of-

How to Put Throbs in Movies

When I announced through these

cols. last week that I was going to

that they was such a nation wide

spread demand for a institute like

this kind in which the public

knowed they could place absolute

confidence in it and not be fleased

announcement come out, the mail

has been dirty with letters from

take the coarse and how much it

answered in the order named at

the proper time and the school

should ought to be in fool swing

One letter however has come to

our tension witch seems like it

bares repeating and I will take the

pains to copy it down here and also

grant the writer's request in part

Writeing, Great Neck, L. I.,

which she wrote in the letter as

"Ring School of Photo Play

"Madame; I seen in the paper

where you were going to learn the

people to write photo plays and

you give a sample in the same pa-

be wrote witch convinced me that

the photo play writeing game and

earn a bbl. of jack dureing my

loose time, but my mind never runs

to comedy. My life has been a sad

one as I am married to a widower

3 mos. old with a large brood of

children over which I spent most

of my time brooding over them. It

looks to me like if I knew the

technic and how to put my sour

thoughts down on paper they would

construction, and etc., so I wish

you would write a serious 5 reel

haggard as a author of heart int.

drama and I may as well also say

that she has chose the best field.

as not only is serious 5 reel plays

a hole lot easier to write than a

Characters

Cecil Corset, a young prospector

Heap Big Wart, a Indian (asst.

Indians, cowboys, prairie dogs,

(juvenile lead)

The Baby (soubrette)

-WEEPING WILLIE."

pretty soon.

follows:

W. Cloud of Bethany. By RING LARDNER

The report finds inheritances and tax as follows:

tax \$138.03. John Cloud, brother, \$13,901.65

tax \$78.03.

Benjamin Cloud, brother, \$3,-

901.56, no tax. Franklin H. Cloud, nephew, \$2500, tax \$120.

C. P. Publishing House \$10, out of their money, but since the 000; tax \$990.

Home Mission Board \$10,000, tax \$990. Fr. M. Kennedy \$500, tax \$40.

1000, tax \$90. Exemptions from taxation differ according to the relationship Decatur Monday. of the beneficiary to the deceased.

LOCALS

daughter Clara returned home on sister in East St. Louis. Tuesday from Macomb. They had Miss Evelyn Steigers had her taken Mrs. Robinson's aunt, Mrs. tonsils removed Wednesday. J. M. Pace home after a visiit here. They left here Thursday and and Robert Biddle spent Sunday on Saturday night Miss Clara at- with the latter's parents in Newtended the wedding of a friend man. per of a 1 reel comedy as it should in Galesburg.

well of Lovington spent Sunday down to a silence. Well honey I have always wanted to nose into with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ship-

-Miss Dulcena Purvis who has been seriously ill for some weeks has taken a turn for the worse.

-Miss Margaret Harrington. arrived last week from Florida and has been visiting at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan West near Bruce and also with other relatives and friends. She intends to return to Florida about July 13th.

J. H. Ireland of Decatur was a business visitor in Sullivan on drama without no monkey business | Monday.

-H. V. Siron and family spent about it and if you do as well with Sunday afternoon in Shelbyville. edy I will be glad to subscribe to the coarse and all that goes with it. -Miss Nellie Winchester of Mattoon is visiting this week with Miss Willie seems to have the proper mental pose to knock them her sister, Mrs. Harry Shipman. -Dr. and Mrs. Taylor of Cali-

fornia are here visiting her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Monroe. -Mr. and Mrs. Omar Hill of

Decatur spent the week end with his brother C. R. Hill and family. Mrs. Elizabeth Seass returned to her home Friday after having spent four weeks with relatives

in Chicago. a 5 reel drool is (1) a suggestive -Mrs. Della Garrett who was ill, is able to be up and about. -Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Craig spent Sunday in Shelbyville.

The ladies of the country club had a one o'clock luncheon at the club house Tuesday. some wild rough mining country like New Jersey.

-Miss Margaret Garrett is visiting with Miss Marie Brackney. -Charles Hollonbeck spent Sunday with Thomas Pickle. Lily Nausea, a young school marm (juvenile lead)

-Mrs. Rose Bolin spent Sunday with Mrs. Maud Fultz. -Announcements have been

received of the marriage of Rex Waggoner and Miss Esther Hehir

of Decatur. Mr. Waggoner was a week with latter's parents, Mr. IN CLOUD ESTATE former resident of Bruce.

Stanley Guyer, appraiser, has -Miss Charlene Stearns who made his report on inheritance is visiting here spent the week ited Sunday in Dalton City. tax in the estate of the late Chas. end in Decatur with Mrs. Arthur Davis and family.

-Mrs. Will Miller of Peoria and Ivan B. Miller of Chicago Mary Cloud, sister \$16,901.56; were guests at the home of Mr. ers Monday. and Mrs. Wilhelm Hengst last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Finson of he home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer home in Findlay.

derwent an operation Friday for Witt spent Sunday afternoon with the removal of her tonsils and John Roney. adenoids. -Mrs. Tennessee Jordan of

Lincoln arrived Wednesday and Martha Newman \$500, tax \$40 spent the "Fourth" at the home Ministerial Relief C. P. church of her son Charles Jordan and Decatur Tuesday. family.

-Mrs. Rose Reeder went to

### DALTON CITY

Miss Rhodabelle Blackard has -Mrs. W. R. Robinson and returned fro ma visit with her

Albert Stolle, Kenneth Zook and Mrs. Howard Bobbitt.

-Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Black- of East St. Louis are spending a cream and cake were served.

and Mrs. Lewis Blackard.

Floyd Despres of Decatur vis-

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cowger were Decatur callers Friday. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Stolle and

Mrs. J. Stolle were Decatur call-

Miss Mary Smith 18, and Richard Payne 22 both of this place were married in Decatur re-

Decatur were week end guests at cently. The couple will make their Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Short and -Miss Jeanette Wallace un-Miss Virgina Blockburger of

Miss Virginia Jone of Danville is visiting this week with her

grandmother, Mrs. Mnnie Johns. Miss Grace Morrison was in Mrs. Lovell of here is visiting

in Bethany.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Trulock spent Sunday in Pleaks Corner with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trulock. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bobbitt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pasley.

Miss Lucill Merold is visiting a

few days in Monticello with Mr.

Quite a number of friends gave a surprise for Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Kite in honor of their forty-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balance second wedding anniversary. Ice

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Idoized Salt . . <sup>2 Boxes</sup>
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#### Farms and Farmers of Moultrie County. **TENNIE BOLIN** Editor.

**AMERICANISM** 

Mother at a bridge party; dad eating sardines.—How about the kids? Modern American homes don't indulge in them any more.

These good fields of corn you see have been properly cultivated. To do such work properly you need good cultivators. That's the kind we sell at \$35 to \$55.

"You tell me," said judge "that this is the person who knecked you down with a mctor car on the Fourth of July? Can you swear to this man?" "I did, your honor, but he

only swore back at me and drove on." We have been busy folks this week setting up new binders, hay machinery, etc. Will

you farmers please keep us busy? We like it. It takes all kinds of people to make a world, including the fellow who has to borrow your lead pencil to show you where

you are wrong" says Fred

After the wheat harvest comes plowing time. Early plowing for wheat, will help you get your ground in good condition. You'll kill your SULLIVAN,

horses with August plowing. It never gets too hot for a Mc-

stiffening in the lapel is comgrounds for divorce" says Judge Charley Edwards.

Be they ever so humble there's nobody stays home.

ty W. quit smoking months ago but he never brags about

dress

without Driving the fellow blind!

Sam remarks: "There are as many imitations among self-

fly by leg power. Save your legs, they may be useful yet!

"NOTHING Better for Farm or Home.

Cormick-Deering tractor.

Twine-we have it. Best in

yet. How about a new cream separator?

Is such, our experts find That girls won't drive a car

An inventor claims he has designed an airplane that will

Phone No. 94

A long hair on the coat collar now means the horsehair ing out. "It's no longer any

quality and lowest in price.

Let you forget-we say it

Correct this sentence: Shor-

The summer's vogue in female

made men as among other manufactured products."

S. T. BOLIN

wolves, cattle Mexicans and musk-Continuity, perts when it comes to adjust- has took off her shoes and is smilements which involve what the ing to herself. Geo. crawls in

ary Circle will have a picnic supper at Wyman park Monday

Scene 1—Lily the new 12 yr.

school teacher at Muskegon Gulch
the school rm. cracking wasets in the school rm. cracking watermelons. School is out and Lily through a crack in the window and snoops up behind Lily and sticks his thumb in her eye. Lily's smile broadens as she thinks it is Cecil who she is all steamed up about. Sub-title: "Is it Mr. Corset?" Geo. scowls and clinches his 2

that is the way the wind blows." Lily turns and recognizes Geo. and begins to snivvle. Sub-title: "Get the he-ll out of my house." Geo.

her home.
Scene 2—Cecil's chewing gum men is seen digging for the fragrant ore. Long shot a flock of mountain weasels passing acrost

The .niners shake their eggs. Sub-title: "No but we have struck a rich vein of raspberrys." Heap Big Wart oozes up behind Cecil and scalps him with a oyster fork. Sub-title: "Ouch."

Wart goes away and Geo. comes on the scene. Geo. laughs and asks

Sub-title: "He thought you was

Lily rushes in and begins to End of Reel 1.
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-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walton

-Frank Witts and M. P. Smith of Clinton made a business trip

fice; by mail add 10c for post-

PHONE 467

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SULLIVAN, ILL.

### Household Science Dept. Institute Premium List

The Department of Household Science of the Moultrie County Farmers Institute has prepared Appearance its premium list on put-up fruits, etc., for the institute next Janu- Flavor ary. This is done at this time of the year to give the exhibitors a Texture --chance to prepare for the ex-

The score cards by which the exhibits will be judged are as

Canned Vegetables Vegetable -----Condition when canned\_\_\_15 Finished Product \_\_\_\_20 Neatness and uniformity\_\_10 Proportion of veg. to liquid 5 Jams and Preserves

Consistency and texture Flavor \_\_\_\_\_ 40 Protection \_\_\_\_\_ 10 Condition \_\_\_\_\_ 10 Canned Fruits

Perfectness of Fruit \_\_\_\_\_ 15

Color and Clearness \_\_\_\_ 15

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Charles W. Prettyman, Arthur 7

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A. D. Tipsword, Bethany

J. A. Powell, Sullivan

J. A. Powell, Sullivan

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Frank Emel, Sullivan

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Lewis Wheeler, Bethany

Henry Francis, Lovington

Chas. W. Prettyman, Arthur

Chas. W. Prettyman, Arthur

Owner

A. A. Hollonbeck, Sullivan

J. A. Powell, Sullivan

Henry Francis, Lovington

JUNE REPORT

Ten High Cows

lower producing herds did not receive any grain while on pasture.

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JULY 4 AND 5

JUNE COLLYER and LOUISE DRESSER in

"Not Quite Decent"

Also the first of a new series of Collegians "The Junior Year"

and Paramount News.

Admission 10 and 25 cents.

SATURDAY, JULY 6

KEN MAYNARD in

The California Mai

"TARZAN THE MIGHTY"

Note: Matinee every Saturday at 2:15 Admission 10 and 25 cents

SUNDAY-MONDAY, JULY 7-8

DOUGLAS MAC LEAN in

"Divorce Made Easy"

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedy and Sunday only, Chapter 7 of

"Tarzan the Mighty"

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY, JULY 9-10 DOROTHY MACKAILL and JACK MULHALL in

Admission 10c and 25c

No. Cows Breed

P.B. & G.J.

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P. J. Smith, Tester.

Quality

Pickles

Natural color and uniform 50 beck and Mrs. Rose Bolin and Natural Flavor

Mattoon Thursday. Firm and not overcooked daughter Loveta, Mr. and Mrs. Container \_\_\_\_\_ 10 Ralph Martin and son of Wash-Suitable, clean covers, neat

label and uniform. The premium list is presented of Rockford spent Wednesday

SECTION F Vegetables (glass jars) Class A-Green beans (1 qt.) Class B-Sweet potatoes 1 qt. Class C—Swiss chard (1 pt.) Class D-Pumpkin (1 qt.)

Class E-Saurkraut (1 qt.) Class F-Tomatoes (1 qt.) Class G-Pimentoes (2 pt.) SECTION G Fruits (1 quart glass jars) Class A—Cherries

Class B-Raspberries Class C-Blackberries. Class D-Peaches. SECTION H Pickles and Spices (1 quart) Class A—Cucumber pickles. Class B—Mixed pickle.

Class C-Beet pickle. D—Bread and butter Class Class E-Peaches spiced. SECTION I

Jellies, Preserves, Jams and Marmalade (1 pt. glass jar) Class A-Strawberry preserves Class B-Peach Preserves Class C-Strawberry jam. Class D-Peach marmalade Class E-Plum Jelly Class F-Grape jelly. Class G-Apple butter.

Av. Milk Av. Fat

53.2

51.9

1100

1067

955

812

861

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1320

1101

1299

1092

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1122

day night and Sunday with Mr. Louise. and Mrs. O. A. Foster. MOULTRIE DAIRY HERD IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION

Clea Spaugh. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Allen of tives.

catur spent the week end with

their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Agnes Murphy and friend

of Texas left last week for New

York City after visiting with the

former's brothers, Leo and Fran-

PALMYRA

of Rockford are visiting D. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hollen-

Maxedon and family.

man of Champaign.

day afternoon.

of Bethany.

J. N. Foster.

cis Murphy.

day with Miss Ella Graven.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hollonbeck.

CUSHMAN

called on Mrs. Fred Foster Mon-

Henry City spent Sunday evening here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Righter of Decatur and Mrs. Mattie Fread house at 2 o'clock Sunday after 44.8 of Sullivan spent Sunday with

44.4 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Myers en- Ford touring car. 41.0 tertained several friends to a 40.2 pot luck dinner Sunday in honor ter work for S. A. Richardson at

Dick Devore and family of Fat Sullivan were Sunday visitors of 74.2 W. E. Devore and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine and son and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster called on Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Foster and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Outhouse 62.6 and daughter spent Sunday even-62.4 ing with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cum-62.2 mings.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hamblin 61.7 were Lovington visitors Sunday The Association average for June, including dry cows, was 762

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Booker lbs. milk, 35.4 lbs. fat. All of the highest producing herds were on and son of Sullivan were Sunday good pasture, supplemented with a balanced grain ration. Some of the visitors with Fred Weaver and

JONATHAN CREEK

Mrs. Earl Freese.

Willie Elder and family spent Sunday with Walter Crane and calling on old friends in this

Mrs. Grace Summers visited on Sunday with Mrs. Walter Mathias Pauline James of near Gavs visited last week with her aunt, Mary Craig.

Frank Pound and family visited Sunday evening with Ernest Ozier and family.

with Russell Yaw and family.

day last week with her mother, Mrs. Ed Beals. John and Goldie Mathias of

Mr. Brownfield and family. Ott Webb of Decatur spent Saturday with Henry Webb. Will Kite of Effingham and

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Deckard Sunday afternoon with James

of Decatur, Milard Deckard and Burks and family. Orville Powell and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Rella Bracken called on rs. Nancy Bracken Monday.

Norma Spaugh spent Friday

Decatur. Mrs. Nancy Bracken Monday. with Mrs. Geo. Spaugh.

Ansel Howard spent Sunday with Herman Rauch. Ralph Powell spent Saturday

with Nathan Powell and family. Word was received here Monday by relatives of the death of neighbors for their kindness and Walter Fabert of Benton. He sympathy extended in the hour of was accidentally shot while hunt- our bereavement when our be-

er spent Thursday of last week sent floral tributes or attended with Lee Elder and family.

The Busy Bee 4-H club met last week with their president Margaret Shupp. Grace Shuman and Alma Hoke

Mrs. Will Powell.

Sam Purvis and family visited Miss Rosy Graven of Charles-Sunday with Herman Rauch and

ton and Miss Gladys Graven of family. Shelbyville spent the week end Sada Slover spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Graven. with Mrs. Albert Lucas. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Maxedon

Sunday with John Dolan and amily. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leeds called on Perry Leeds and family Sun-Monroe Shaw were callers in day evening.

Z. N. Wood and family spent

Frances Powell spent Friday Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carson and with Mrs. R. L. Pierce. Mrs. Ida Whitrock of Arthur visited Friday with her niece,

ington and Mrs. James Reynolds Mrs. Gertie Elder. Mr. and Mrs. John Higenson with Mr. and Mrs. George Batcalled on Frank Pounds and fam-

ily Sunday afternoon. Miss Wilma Rhodes spent Mon-Mary Louise Bolin spent Friday night with Frances Powell. Ralph Martin and family of

Paul Jeffries spent Sunday Washington spent Friday with with Henry Webb and family. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Drew and Ed Drew attended a birthday dinner at the home of Ross Beals

Mrs. Jack Fitzgerrell of Peoria Sunday. Dorothy Purvis and Margaret Harris spent one day last week Mrs. O. A. Foster entertained with the Dolan children.

her sister to dinner last Friday. The Christian Endeavor had a Those present were Mrs. Grant party Saturday night at the Cole of Dalton City, Mrs. William home of Mr. and Mrs. James Roney and Mrs. Emma Younger Bracken.

Rev. Brown spent the week Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Switzer end with Nathan Powell and of Springfield spent the week family. end with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Emer

Emery Righter and Miss Fern Ashbrook spent Sunday with the Mrs. John Bragg is on the sick Powell young people. Olive Elder will be the C. E. Jack and Donald Wilt of De-

Leader Sunday evening.

QUIGLEY

The Merry Farmerette club enjoyed a picnic at Peterson park at Mattoon Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Harve Anderson home was made happy by a new baby daughter which arrived in Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poisel and their home Wednesday of last son Donald Eugene spent Satur- week. She has been named Wanda

Mrs. J. E. Dickie and children Mr. and Mrs. Burley Fultz and Miss Ina Rose returned to spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. their home in Gillespie Saturday after a week's visit with rela- noy and family.

> Rev. F. W. Stoll, pastor of the Windsor M. E. church conducted services at Independent school noon.

Roy Miller has purchased a

39.6 of Mr. Myers' birthday anniver his farm near the county line. Professor Charles Guinn and wife of Findlay were Sunday vis- in Mattoon Tuesday.

itors with his brother, William Guinn and family. distribution Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Rose and

painting Miss Edith Reed's house, Grimes, Grand Associate Conkilled a snake in the yard there a ductress of Urbana. few days ago. The reptile meas-

ured about 51 feet.

vore moved to Mattoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ferrell and Charles Womack, Mrs. E.

near Coles Station.

Mattoon visited one day last ilv in Windsor Sunday.
week with N. R. Powell and fam-

Mrs. Robert Pierce and son Al- Windsor were business visitors in their families of Sycamore

neighborhood Friday. Dana Hobbs of Decatur was

neighborhood last week.

EAST HUDSON

Miss Eloise Mallinson of Decaur, Misses Alberta Harsh and Anona Wheeler spent Thursday with Miss Gertrude Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kilmer of Mattoon, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Mary Higenson spent Sunday Monroe and daughter Leaful and Mrs. Stella Drew spent one day with Chris Monroe and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins spent Sunday in Jasper county. Iowa spent the week end with Mrs. Watkins' mother, Mrs. Tussing returned home with them to make her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horn and Will Kite of Effingham and sons Frank and Junior visited Mrs. Elhers of St. Louis visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woodruff Sunday with O. K. Wren and day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Tucker of Long Creek spent Friday with Miss Ann Elliott. Miss Ruby Shipman and Miss

Ann Elliott visited Monday in

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to extend our sincere thanks to all friends and loved wife and daughter died. Iva Ashbrook and Beulah Eld- Especially do we thank those who

the funeral.

Mrs. Rose Diamond. Charles Weakley.

-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Righter visited last week with their sister and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Collins and daughter Martha of Decatur Mr. and Mrs. Russel Wall spent spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Sunday with Dick Hudson and Clarence Miller.

Misses Doris Hinton, Thelma Curry and Fern Cheever were allers in Charleston Thursday.

Mrs. Nora Edwards who has een at her parents for the past four weeks has gone to Tim Edwards' for a few days. Mrs. Edvards is still confined to her bed. Mrs. Ann Jones is visiting as he home of Mrs. Todd Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Nate Hinton and

son Dale spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Will Hinton. Elmer Cheeley and family and

Esau Feller and family spent Sunday with Rev. George Wilbur and family. Mr. and Mrs. Orval Jeffries

and family and Mrs. Virgil Claxon and children spent Sunday with John Henderson and family. Miss Nellie Fugate and Robert Spillman spent Sunday afternoon

with Mrs. Anna Armantrout. Norman Burwell and family spent Sunday with Clay Davis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hopper and son Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Omer Messmore and Olaf French motored to Decatur Sunday. Nora, Fern and Norma Cheev-

er spent Sunday afternoon with Fern Davis. Hutch Davis and family called

and family Sunday. James Daniels and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Scoby. Mrs. Zula Gearheart and children spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scoby.

**FULLERS POINT** 

Charles Carnine of Allenville spent Saturday night and Sunday with his brother, Chester Carnine and family.

Miss Opal Cannoy of Mattoon, spent Sunday with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Can-Miss Bernice Bolin of Jonathan

Creek spent Sunday with Evelyn Carnine. Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Carnine of

Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine and family.

John Furness was a caller in J. E. Quigley is doing carpen- Mattoon Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Phillips were callers in Mattoon Monday. W. W. Rightsell was a caller key.

AT EASTERN STAR BANQUET A number of folks from this daughter Florence made a brief city attended the Eastern Star Bolin. call on Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Tuil banquet and reception held at The next meeting will be July Sunday afternoon, that been Arcola Thursday evening of last Eden Edwards who has been week in honor of Mrs. Lula Arcola Thursday evening of last 1st at the Bolin school house.

Those who attended from this red about 5½ feet. city were Mr. and Mrs. John Dan Lycan of Arcola has pur- Lucas, Mrs. Will Gardner, Mrs. city were Mr. and Mrs. John chased the Devore farm. Mr. De- Joe Sabin, Mrs. M. A. Gifford, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Craig, Mrs. daughters Edna and Laverna vis Dunscomb, Mrs. R B. Foster, ited Sunday with her brother of Mrs. A. D. Miller, Mrs. Dave ear Coles Station.

John Banks and family visited Mr and Mrs. B. C. Monroe, Mrs. Cummins, Mrs. O. C. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Morris of with their son Charley and fam- Will Birch and Miss Mary Patter son.

and Miss Madge Ferguson of —Delmar and Ed Baker and bert called on Guy Bolin and family Mattoon last Saturday.

Mrs. David Morris and daughter Mrs. David Morris and daughter Mary and Mrs. Willis Walker spent the week end with Mr. and of Windsor were calling in this to Sycamore Sunday.

PLASTIC FILMS" IN COLORS TO SUPPLANT TALKIES, PREDICTION

plant talking pictures within two lowing members were present: Pitcures Company.

dimension will be developed to Bernice Chaney. the extent that by 1931 they will replace talking pictures in mov- Dick Ashbrook are the leaders. ing picture houses.

American film producers may perfect the idea first, Jeffrey said, thereby giving a death blow to British talking pictures as American talking pictures now have practically killed British silent

Jeffrey also said the plastic films would be produced in natur-

WALTER FABERT KILLED IN HUNTING ACCIDENT

Walter Fabert, formerly a resident of this county, shot and kill-Ill., early Monday. His dead body making Moultrie county famous was found beside a fence at 1:00 in Illinois Dairy circles. at the home of Ernest Martin o'clock Monday afternoon, a search party having been made when he failed to return home to dinner.

A farmer near the scene of the shooting heard the report of a gun early Monday but paid no attention to it. Later it was found to have been the shot that killed Herschel Daniels and family Mr. Fabert and occurred as the hunter pulled the gun through the fence. The charge lodged in the throat, causing probable instant death.

Word reached the dead man's brother, Glen Fabert at Cadwell, soon after the body was found and the brother left at once for Benton.

Mr. Fabert leaves a wife and children.

**BOLIN 4-H CLUB** 

The Bolin 4-H club held their first meeting at the home of Mrs. W. K. Bolin Friday afternoon and the following officers were President-Bernice Bolin.

Vice President-Doris Bolin. Secretary-Ruth Oliver. Treasurer-Esther Epperson. Club Reporter-Maxine Pan-

Yell Leaders-Marie Watts, Bernice Osborn.

Leader—Reta Powell. Assistant leader-Mrs. W. K

CHEERFUL CHUMS 4-H CLUB AT AGERS HOME

The Cheerful Chams 4-H club LONDON, July 1-The predict met at the home of Iris Agera tion that "plastic films" will sup- Monday the 1st of July. The fol-

years was made Saturday by R. Bernita Chaney, president; Iris E. Jeffrey, sound production ex- Agers, V. president; Jennie Seitz, pert of the British International Secretary-treasurer; Doris Seitz, cheer leader; Felda Agers, song Jeffrey, writing in the Evening leader; Wanda Stroni reporter; Standard said, "Plastic picture Edna Cunningham, Ada Ashfilms" which will give the third brook, Erma Cunningham and

> Mrs. Scott Chaney and Mrs. The club members cut out un-

der garments and displayed the Hot Pan Holders that they had finished. The next meeting will be with Jennie Seitz.

#### MARTIN SELLS JERSEY BULL CALF ADVERTISED

Roy B. Martin, progressive farmer and Jersey breeder, whose advertisements appear weekly in this paper, has sold the Jersey bull calf, Pedros Queen Lad. Fauvics breeding to Carl C. Mced himself accidentally while hunting near his home at Benton, tative of the Jersey breed that is

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Statement of the Condition of the

### Merchants & Farmers State Bank Sullivan, Illinois

At the Close of Business, June 29, 1929

RESOURCES	
Cash	\$ 49,128.25
Gövernment Bonds	_ 61,155.50
Bills Receivable	_ 307,917.76
Overdrafts	_ 547.76
Furniture and Fixtures	_ 21,380.00
Other Real Estate	_ 17,566.60
Total	\$457,695.87
LIABILITIES	法法院支援的
0	\$ 50,000.00
Capital	20,000.00
Surplus	2,698.00
Undivided Profits	\$384,997.87
Deposits	4 550 - 5 5
Total	_ \$457,695.87

### "Children of the Ritz" Also Krazy Kat and Paramount News. Admission 10 and 25 Cents. THURSDAY-FRIDAY, JULY 11-12 LOIS MORAN and NICK STUART in Also the Collegians in "Calford vs. Redskins" and Paramount

Admission 10 and 25c

Senator Borah and Organized Cost of Living.

Washington, D. C., June 30-"When Congress recessed recent-1y, the net result of the work of two months was the passage of a ganized farmers, desire to say is unnecessary." farm bill of highly doubtful bene that, in our opinion, the so-called fit to agriculture, the passage of House farm relief bill \* \* a reapportionment bill, delayed not manifest the slightest effort nine years from the taking of the last Federal census, and the half of our surplus farm comthe last Federal census, and the passage by the House of a bill remodities, and without this the is visiting her sister Mrs. Law
Orval Bragg and family.

Martha Lane Wise of Macomb is visiting her sister Mrs. Law
Orval Bragg and family. which it is estimated between to assure equality for agriculture \$600,000,000 and \$800,000,000 in the last campaign becomes utentertained his brother of Cali-Miller and family of Sullivan, cide on a route that will carry will be added to the annual living terly farcial.' expenses of the American public" Byrns, of Tennessee, Chairman of publican majority of the House, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sampson. Those Springs enroute to Yellowstone the Democratic National Congressional Committee, in a statement and which is now being considered by the Senate, is even more obmade public today.

"The professed purpose of the the farm bill itself. It not only special session of Congress called adds from six to eight hundred by President Hoover was to pass million dollars a year to the cost legislation to place agriculture on a parity with industry. That but actually increases the disthere can be no question about parity between the little protecthis, I quote Senator Borah, who, tion the farmer gets and the high more than anyone else, influenced duties on commodities he must President Hoover to call special buy, including steel, farming imsession. During the recent Senate plements, clothing, and other day with her parents Mr. and the banks of the river. The time debate on his resolution to limit necessities. That Republican memtariff revision to the argicultural bers of the House who represent schedule, Senator Borah said: agricultural districts will be pun-The great dominating questions ished for betrayal of their conin the campaign were the protectstituents in voting for the House tion of the farmer, economic tariff bill is made clear in the equality for the farmer, and Corn Belt Committee's resoluspeedy relief for the farmer. The tion on the subject of the tariff. mother, Mrs. Sallie Edwards. special session was called for The resolution says:

ed is a bill the farmers themselves go on record as saying that it is doing nicely. they will have to meet. The bill vantages which are without con Shafer and wife. is substantially the old Jardine science or reason and which, if bill, which the Coolidge adminis- enacted into law, will mulct the ery of Mattoon spent Sunday tration sought to pass off on the consumer, farmers included, out evening with Mrs. Farley and farmers and which they would of hundreds of millions of dol- Mayme Bell and daughter. not have. So that the so-called lars of additional tribute per farm relief legislation which the year. In connection with both the Milmine visited Mr. and Mrs. D. some months on a charge of con-Hoover administration has, after pending farm relief and tariff E. Fuller Sunday evening. much labor, given to agriculture legislation, we have a feeling is the same bill the farmers might bordering on contempt for cer. have had at the hands of Coolidge tain Corn Belt Congressmen who, ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kin- a few days off for good behavior. 1929. Sire, Fauvic's Gamboge

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

"What the farmers themselves boys for special privilege." think of the record of the special tion of that record in the resolu- Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas. tions of the Corn Belt Committee Farmers Dissatisfied. Proposed of the Corn Belt Federation of Tariff Bill Will Add Millions to at Des Moines on June 11, last. Of the Hoover farm bill, the House bill which was finally passed, the resolutions said:

Corn Belt Committee, which which will be paid by the farmto make the tariff effective in bevising the tariff upward under pledge of the Republican party rence Gammill.

> "The tariff bill which the Reacting under a gag rule, passed Shafer. jectionable to the farmers than

administration three or four throughout the special session,

Loans and Discounts

Overdrafts

Real Estate

Capital Stock

Surplus and Profits

Circulation

Bonds, Securities, Etc.

Furniture and Fixtures

U. S. Liberty Loan Bonds

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U. S. Government Bonds to secure circulation

"I repeat, the record of the had from President Coolidge a and Mrs. Edgar Martin. year ago, and a tariff revision imllions of dollars annually to "We, the members of the living costs, nearly one-third of

### GAYS

Martha Lane Wise of Macomb

James Kirkpatrick and family ornia last week end.

ited in Mattoon Saturday.

and Mrs. John Scaggs were in Windsor. Mattoon Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Oris Delong of Neoga visited her parents W .G.

Mrs. Joe Smith.

William Shadow attended

Vern Carroll and family

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Montgom- and sons.

Statement of the Condition of the

First National Bank

Sullivan, Illinois

At the Close of Business, June 29, 1929

"The members of the Resolu- a broken arm and bruises Sun- pay his wife a certain sum toward session of the Republican Cong- tions Committee are officers of day night when she fell from the To Borrow More session of the republican condemna- farm organizations in Minnesota, porch at the home of her son C. Sampson.

> Mrs. Blanche Thackwell and of the Corn Belt Federation of Special session is a pseudo-farm daughter Edith of Sullivan spent of Special Session is a pseudo-farm daughter Edith of Sullivan spent of Special Session is a pseudo-farm daughter Edith of Sullivan spent of Special Session is a pseudo-farm daughter Edith of Sullivan spent of Special Session is a pseudo-farm daughter Edith of Sullivan spent of Special Session is a pseudo-farm daughter Edith of Sullivan spent of Special Session is a pseudo-farm daughter Edith of Sullivan spent of Special Session is a pseudo-farm daughter Edith of Sullivan spent of Special Session is a pseudo-farm daughter Edith of Sullivan spent of Special Session is a pseudo-farm daughter Edith of Sullivan spent of Special Session is a pseudo-farm daughter Edith of Sullivan spent of Special Session is a pseudo-farm daughter Edith of Sullivan spent of Special Session is a pseudo-farm daughter Edith of Sullivan spent of Special Session is a pseudo-farm daughter Edith of Sullivan spent of Special Session is a pseudo-farm daughter Edith of Sullivan spent of Special Session is a pseudo-farm daughter Edith of Sullivan spent of Special Session is a pseudo-farm daughter Edith of Special Session is a pseudo-farm daughter Ed

Miss Letha Ledbetter spent

Mrs. Leola Lane of Windsor.

Addie and Emma Evans.

William Kinsel of Sullivan.

**ENTERTAINS FRIENDS** Neoga visited her parents W.G. entertained a number of old some time at Los Angeles and in neighbors and friends Sunday that vicinity. After this the reat their home northwest of Sulli-turn trip will be decided upon and Frank House and family of van. They had the dinner out in started soon enough that each Mattoon spent Sunday and Months the grove west of the house on may be back in time for school. Mrs. Joe Smith.

Was greatly enjoyed fishing. At ambition to some day be a newsthe noon hour a fried chicken paper man, will furnish a series the dinner was served on tables out of daily articles telling of the Shadow reunion near Lake City in the grove. Those present were trip and these will be about 500 Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Thomas and words length daily. It is through of sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas this series of articles that he will

Mattoon spent Sunday iwth her and son, Clifford Davis and fam- finance the trip and the managing ily, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell editor of The Daily Register has Elsie Bernice Clawson and Jim and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russel agreed upon a per word price for at purpose."

""With reference to the House Shafer had their tonsis and adetariff revision bill, we desire to noids taken out Monday. Both are and Mrs. Ray Wilson and daughand Mrs. Ray Wilson and daughreaders of the paper would enjoy " With reference to the House Shafer had their tonsils and ade- Yaw and daughters, Chester such amount as is acceptible. did not want. Principally it protes the most indefensible measure of the kind ever offered in the his. These ers, so that they may become that tory of Congress. Pretending to proved.

and Mrs. Cecil Yaw and daugh articles will not start for three or four days yet and it is hoped that and Mrs. Cecil Yaw and daugh- articles will not start for three or debt and add correspondingly to agriculture, certain selfish interdebt and add correspondingly to ests have been promised new advected with her parents, W. O. Pankey, Darrell and Joe Roney, interruption until the trip is comand Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis pleted.

> EKISS IS OUT Clive Ekiss, young Bethany

Walter Phillips and children of man who has been in jail for tempt of court was released on Mrs. Ralph Hooten of Indian- Monday morning by Sheriff Lans- Adicia's Gamboge Lad, bull, pa-

\$396.076.70

1,828.60

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\$625,323.67

\$ 50,000.00

49,700.00

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having failed to live up to the Mrs. Jessie Sampson suffered order of the circuit court and While he was in jail Mrs. Ekiss got a divorce.

WESTERN TOUR

Morris Seright, 14, son of the bill which will add hundreds of Saturday night and Sunday with managing editor of The Daily Register, accompanied by his Mrs. Ola Rand and daughter cousin Robert David, 21 Junior Nola and son Omer of Gays law student in the University of held a Council Fire at John spent Wednesday with Misses morning for an auto trip through morning for an auto trip through Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kinsel at the west with California points

tended a birthday dinner for as their ultimate goal. They are making the trip in a Will Sampson of Sullivan small coupe and are carrying the Fourth of July were given and Orval Bragg and family.

Camping, comprising tent, stove, guardian Miss Marie Hoke award-camp blankets and cooking utended honor beads to the girls and ornia last week end.

Harry Cross and family spent Ollie spent Sunday with Mr. may go to Denver and Colorado resent in the afternoon were after which they will probably Mr. and Mrs. Dean Beldon vis- Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Sears of go to Northern Washington and Beech Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Willie then south down the coast to Mrs. Vern Storm and family Sampson and George Rose of near San Francisco where they will make their first stop for any length of time.

Following this they will go to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips Southern California and spent

Morris Seright, who has an

-Harrisburg Daily Register.

HIGH PRODUCING **JERSEYS** 

Ekiss was sentenced to jail for Lad, best bull in Ill.; Dam, Adycia of Launetta Farm, C. T. A. record 492.9 lbs. fat in 345 days; has tested 8% in testing; av. test 5.93%. Has produced 65 lbs. fat in testing association in 11 mo. This calf is grandson of world's record cow and has remarkable production throughout his pedi-

gree. Price \$150. ROY B. MARTIN Sullivan, Illinois

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WE SHALL SEE

Bakers from several towns met one day this week and tried to support of the couple's children. get together on the size of loaves, peating the pledge of allegiance Competition has been growing so to the American flag. keen, and it is so expensive to maintain a fleet of trucks chasing around over big territory that some of the bakers that they should reduce the size of the loaves.-Windsor Gazette.

#### CAMPFIRE GIRLS HAD

PATRIOTIC MEETING The Wastedeka Campfire girls The meeting was a patriotic one. The girls each had a flag which they placed to the right of them. Several talks pertaining to the

### George A. Roney OPTOMETRIST

Eyes examined Glasses fitted Offices—Upstairs above shoe store.

Sullivan, Ill.

presented rings to the new members. The meeting closed by re-

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Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

> L. A. DOWNS, President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, July 1, 1929.

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THIRTEENTH INSTALMENT

In the room stood an army comprising almost all of the male population. The sheriff was taking no chances of being outnum- genially.

"You didn't know I was awake, did you?" the sheriff exulted. Well, I was. I heard you break in and I followed you to this room and locked you in." peered nearsightedly at my face. ain't. Ain't you one of the men that started for town?"

"Tom Bilbeck," exclaimed Jim Cooper, coming forward. "I'm glad you came back. It's all for the best. I want you to be the first to congratulate me on my engagement to Miss Waite."

My stunned mind refused to midst of a battle I suppose a soldier would not pay much attention to the news that his sweetheart had married another man.

The mention of Maryella's name however, made me think with a sinking sensation of the predicament I had unwittingly placed her in. I looked around to see how she was taking it.

She was nowhere in sight. At first I was puzzled. Then I noticed the door across the room. She must have gone in there. It was probably a closet.

I made no mention, however of my suspicion. Possibly the incident could be ended without her taking part in it.

"What were you doing here?" demanded the sheriff. "There's something peculiar about this."
"Yes, there is," I admitted. "Come down stairs to the main room where it is warmer and I'll

explain what happened. My plan was obvious. By leading the crowd off I would give Maryella an opportunity of get-

The men started to go when we were stopped at the door by the hurried arrival of Mr. Hem- peded by rheumatism, canes and head and it was cold as ice. He mingway, who forced his way past the others into the room and stood, a figure of vengeance, shaking his fist under my nose. "I've caught you," he said, ing in trouble.

glaring at me. "Caught me? I repeated won-

deringly. didn't deceive me. I came back vict.

All at once his eyes fell upon once more. the dresser. There in plain view lay the strand of pearls which ways had evidently retired to Maryella had worn at Galatet.

My wife's pearls!" he exclaim- ences as best they could. with her?"

I preserved a dignified silence. maniac like that?

"Have you killed her?" he de-

He ran around the room looked under the bed and in bureau stored away

At last he saw the other door and approached it.

'Don't go in there," I warned 'Why not? Ha! So that's where you have her concealed?"

I barred his way, but he ran at me like an enraged bulll and hurled me aside with insane viol-

He yanked the door open and then fell back in open mouthed

Standing in the doorway blinking at the sudden light was a man whom I recognized after a moment as Julius, the escaped convict!

No one was any more surprised at the turn of events than I was. To be expecting to see a beautiful girl in negligee emerge from a closet, and instead to behold a tough-looking man with three days' growth of whiskers, is

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BILIOUS FEVER AND

Istartling.

ask the question out loud.

"Evening, gents," said Julius

"What are you doing here?" the sheriff inquired.

thought you wouln't mind my flattered at being taken into one followed a man to that room. thought it was about time for Bill of my amorous adventures, and "Well I'm blessed, durn me if I and me to be moving so I come to agreed to help. get him."

-!" the sheriff wondered.

shouted Hemmingway. have you done with the woman I explanations until after Maryella "Oh, John, do you mean that?"

assimilate his statement. In the Mrs. Hemmingway's voice. She The long hike on skis and the reach the side of her mate. He held out his arms to

but paused suspiciously? "Where have you been?'

"Safe in bed until all this racket woke me up. "Then this isn't your room?"

"But your pearls were on the

dresser!" "I lent them to Maryella for the show."

The explanation seemed satisfactory. Without asking any fur- all-day snooze. ther questions he folded her into his arms and they cooed over refreshed and ready to face any-

gard of the audience. While interest was centered on the reunited Hemmingway family look at his other prisoner, came Julius the convict seized the opportunity to edge near the door. No one noticed his gradual progress, and now, all at once he made a quick dash for liberty.

The crowd started in pursuit, leaving the Hemmingway's to their own devices.

Fortunately for Julius most of I was in too low spirits myself to amine him for me." wish to see any other human be-

had done my duty when I had iff to the room which he was us with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Evans. 'Yes! I thought there was gone as far as the main floor. ing as a temporary jail. The something funny about it when Something else was worrying shades were drawn, but on the cot of Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. out there. I suspected that you disappearance was of a thous-man's figure. wanted to throw me off the track andfold more interest to me than and come back to my wife. You the mere capture of the ex-con- first obeyed the impulse to put

went upstairs to Maryella's room death.

It was empty. The Hemming ed.

to her room! My God, I can't a wreck. The dismantled bed gave jumped as if we had been shot. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert conceive of such iniquity. Where a very dejected air to the entire is she now? What have you done apartment. There was only one the inanimate form on the cot. place she could be. I walked directly to the closet, the door of of myself! What use to argue with a raving which stood open, and penetrated

its obscure depths. floor, huddled up in a disconsolate

No wonder she had fainted. To the sheriff sighed. drawers as if he expected to find step into a closet as a haven of mangled portions of his spouse refuge and unexpectedly to find cut up into convenient sizes and it occupied by another human wail we found a penciled note. It being was enough to shake the ran:

strongest heart.

ful she was even in a faint! How Where was Maryella? I did not clear her skin and how the flesh structed the bed.

whom I briefly explained

Together we worked "Well, of all the cussed nerve Maryella until she showed signs of returning to consciousness. Then, "Then where is my wife?" at Mrs. Lillielove's suggestion, I nouted Hemmingway. "What left. It would be better to reserve at Mrs. Lillielove's suggestion, I had been rested by a long sleep.

I was glad to let it go at that From the rear of the crowd came I was unbelievably tired myself. struggled through the throng to nervous strain of the last hour had worn me out completely.

I hunted up the cot which had been assigned me in the first place and threw myself upon it perfectly content to let things stand in statu quo until morning. CHAPTER XIII. The searching party had given

up the chase of Julius long before got up. It was a mighty tired bunch of old men that assembled to eat and then go to bed for an Peoria. As for me, I was tremendously

one another with shameless disre- thing that came along. While we were at breakfast

the sheriff, who had gone in to back wide-eyed and trembling. "Boys," he said, "I've got bad

news." "What is it?" we demanded.

"My prisoner is dead." "Dead?" some one echoed.

"Yep. I didn't know he was ailing neither. I went in just now to untie the ropes that I used to

The old soldiers showed little in Henton. inclination to move, even for so The rest followed him out- exciting an adventure, so it was ter Mrs. Will Rhodes. doors, but I considered that I up to me. I accompanied the sher-

Just as the sheiff had done, I and family. my hand on Bill's forhead.

and followed your tracks in the moonlight. And now I've caught interruption for a moment, 1 dered a little at the presence of day night and Sunday with Miss

"Pull up the curtain" I suggest-

The sheriff fumbled with the spent Friday in Decatur. her room to settle their differ shade which escaped from his nervous fingers and went up to and children Stanley and Louise ed savagely. "So you came right Maryella's room was certainly the top with a bang. We both and Al Bushart of Bethany spent

It was the papier-mache statue Sunday

"Gosh! What is it?" stammer-There, hidden by old clothes, I our performance and doubtless her mother Mrs. D. Ritchey. manded hoarsely. "Where is the found her unconscious upon the thought that Bill was a trifle pale.

I explained briefly. "Then he has escaped, too,"

"It looks like it," I said. Indeed he had. Pinned to the Earl West.

Dear Sheriff: I am mighty Hudson. I lifted her out. How beauti- glad to have met you and I should

another engagement. Thanks very Miss Lola Elder and Lowell much for your horse. Yours affectionately,

Louis. I am afraid I laughed. It was such a foolish ending to our supposed tragedy.

I went up-stairs to see how Marvella was getting along. found her awake, but still in bed. She claimed she felt as well as I told her briefly what had

around her throat! I put her happened the night before and down on the floor while I reconthis morning. It seemed as if she had an explanation due her. Then she told of her terror at finding hunted up Mrs. Lillielove, to the strange man in the closet. Of grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Reub- under chickens. the course, his being there substanti-"Why, it was sort of cold out-side," explained Julius, "and I facts in the case, swearing her ated my story to her the previous

> Maryella kind-heartedly "especially as he didn't steal anything. The only thing I had of any value was Mrs. Hemmingway's pearls." She looked over toward the dresser where she had put them the night before. "Why where are they?"

(Continued Next Week.)

KIRKSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Othello Bruce were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Bruce and family. Mrs. Lettie West and children. Virgil Noble and Rhoda spent Sunday evening with Otto Le-

crone and family. Mrs. Marie Evans and daugher Mary and son Junior spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Clem Messmore.

Miss Marguerite Clark has been spending a few weeks with for breakfast. They were going Mr. and Mrs. Otto Frederick in

Mr. and Mrs. D. Briscoe and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Briscoe. Maurine Briscoe

Mrs. Ed Briscoe and daughter Donella spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rauch and son. Rev. Padrick filled his appoint-

nent at the U. B. church on Sun-Jesse Elder and family attend-

ed a basket dinner at Zoar church on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Davis and

his pursuers were at least twice hitch him in the bed with and he from Saturday until Monday with his age, and were further im didn't move. I put my hand on his Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Frederick. Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Fredercrutches. I might possibly have is a corpse, I tell you. I want one ick and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Dacaught him but I hadn't the heart. of you fellows to come and ex vis and son of Decatur spent Sunday afternoon with friends

> Mrs. Wright is visiting her sis-Padrick spent Sunday Rev.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McKenzie

you agreed to separate from me me. The problem of Maryella's I could see the dim outline of a Clem Messmore spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans

Billy Cooley of Sullivan is visiting with Junior Evans.

Gynith Mayberry of near Sulli-

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Yarnell Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bushart

Miss Marguerite Floyd spent night with Bernadine

Miss Oka Ritchey of Indianapoed the sheriff, who had not seen lis is spending a few days with Miss Mary Evans spent Satur-

day night with Mrs. Cooley in Sullivan. Darwin and Robert Bruce

spent Sunday with Walter and Miss Erma Spence spent last week with her sister Mrs. Lewis

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Marble

like to stay longer, but I've got and daughters Bertha and Wilma, Donnell spent a few days this week with Glen Marble of St.

> Mr. and Mrs. Emery Stainbrook entertained his parents and turkey hen that is certainly shell ing out the eggs.

sister of Royal, Ill., on Sunday. Walter and Earl West spent Saturday night with Darwin and day that the hen had laid 50 eggs Robert Bruce. this spring and was still on the job. She has never wanted to set.

Mrs. Wilbur Ballard and son production for the season when spent Thursday with Mrs. Clovis the hen quits laying. Turkeys Millam. Pauline Ballard spent Wednes- spring season.

day and Thursday with her en Bilbrey.

Mrs. D. V. Thomas and son, INJURED MENDING HARNESS Mrs. Russell Yaw and daughters spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ross Thomas.

Frances Davis and Katheryn while doing harness repair work. Powell spent Wednesday with Neva Durr. Victor Landers and family and

eye and cut the eye-ball. He did Mrs. Carrie Landers spent Thurs- not pay much attention to it at day with Mrs. Raymond Shasteen, the time but the injury required Mr. and Mrs. John Bolton and medical attention Friday to save daughters, Mrs. Dean Pickle the eye. spent Wednesday in Sullivan at the home of Halec Lansden.

Mrs. Phoeba Hill of Peoria spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pickle.
Mr. and Mrs. John Brown spent Sunday in Milmine with

relatives. Mrs. Myrtle Chandler and daughter of Decatur spent one

John Willoughby of Kentucky spent this week with Martin Wil-

day last week with Mrs. Ray Wil-

loughby. Frank Pifer spent Tuesday with George Isaacs. W. T. Wren spent the week

end visiting home folks in Mode. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Durr entertained a number of friends and relatives Friday evening in honor of their daughter Mary Katheryn's birthday anniversary. Ice cream and cake were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenne, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jenne and sons, Clifford Davis and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yaw and daughters, Cheson Clement of Decatur spent Campbell and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Campbell and sons, Mr. and Mrs. John Bolton and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle and

> -Mrs. D. D. Kingrey was confined to her home last week by

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Art Townley, a farmer living

northeast of Gays suffered an in-

jury to his left eye Thursday

In prying off a button it shot

with considerable force into his

John Murphy and Miss Edith Reed spent Sunday evening near who live southwest of this city have a yearling White Holland Mr. Patterson reported Satur-

Lovington with Miss Agnes Murphy of Denton, Texas, who is one of the instructors in the girls' college there. She another teacher of Denton, leave Tuesday in her car for Columbia University of New York City for a six weeks course. Miss Marguerite Murphy He promised to report the total is now there taking a special course.-Windsor Gazette.

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### Church Notes

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

Church services will be held at divine love. St. Columba's catholic church Sunday morning at 9:30.

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH John C. Irvine, Minister

You are invited to the services in our church next Sabbath morning and evening.

New faces were seen in the audience last Sabbath. We are glad to welcome strangers at any

Special features of the ser-Miss Dorothy Hall.

Next Sabbath is the regular at Iowa. quarterly communion service and we hope that every Presbyterian cago, student nurse at Presbyand friend of the church who terian hospital came to this city wroships with us will be in the Monday with her father Jesse

at this service.

Heart." well attended but the attendance at the home of Mrs. Stella Ellis. at neither service was what it —Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Crowder should have been. The evening are enjoying a two weeks vaca-subject will be "Three Stages of tion with relatives at Hillsboro,

Religious Experience." 9:45—S. S. 10:50-Morning worship . 6:30—Christian Endeavor. 7:30—Evening Service.

#### METHODIST CHURCH G. V. Herrick, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 with James A. Reeder, Supt.

It is very easy these hot Sundays to stay away from Sunday school. There are so many things that one can do. Let us not be content to let our attendance fall below the 200 mark this summer. We do not need Sunday school less when the weather is hot. We therefore cordially invite all our people to come next Sunday and bring someone.

Morning worship at 10:45 "Cooperating with God."

Special music by the choir.

No evening service. The religion of Jesus Christ is essentially a religion of individual with her. responsbility and accountablity. Every member of the family should attend church. We can have some great services if all our people will to attend church. We cordially invite you to attend church Sunday.

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

passed by, and now we are ask- Springfield spent the week end ing "What-shall the harvest be?" at Mrs. Sarah Barton's home in As in the material, so in the this city. spiritual. "Whatsoever a man -The W. F. M. S. will meet soweth, that shall he also reap." on July 10th with Mrs. G. L. Each day we are sowing to the Todd. The leader will be Mrs. flesh, or to the spirit. The harvest Pearl Lanum. will be corruption, or eternal life \_\_Mrs. Leland Glasgow who To fail to sow to the spirit is to spent two weeks at the nome of forfeit the soul's content and to barter the infinities for this world alone. The Church of Sunday. Mr. Glasgow drove to Christ is God's way of teaching this city for her. and leading men in the right way. The whole duty of man is to fear will meet Wednesday afternoon

day at the First Christian church, ance.' both morning and evening. The morning sermon subject "Growing Men." The hour is 10:40 a. parents Mr. and Mrs. Nathan m. Evening service at 7:30, sermon subject, "Ask the Salesman."

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. in. Bartley and sister Ruth Mae re-Olive Dazey will be leader. The Theme for July, Christian Patrio where she is a nurse. tism. Subject Sunday evening, "What Has Made Our Nation Dale, Mrs. Ben Luke and Miss What It Is?"

A cordial invitation to all ser. Mattoon.

### GOSPEL MISSION

Sylvester Egan, Pastor.

9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 6:30 p. m. Y. P. Service. 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service. 7:30 p. m. Tuesday Bible study 7:30 p. m. Thursday, prayer

meeting. Brother Buckles and Post are returning to Chicago after having daughter, Mrs. G. L. Todd. spent a profitable week in the

Lord's service here. Eph. 3:19—"That ye might be filled with the fullness of God."

This was Paul's last request in his prayer for the Ephesian Monday caring for her sister in Brethren. It was the biggest bless- law who is ill at Mattoon. ing that heaven had to offer any one walking on earth, and it is at week with her sister Mrs. N. the biggest blessing heaven offers W. Hargis of near Lerna. yet today, far better than riches, health or fame. In order that and family of Atchison, Kansas there may be a filling in our will arrive Friday for a visit with lives, there must first be an her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. emptying. Our hearts are full, if Lowe. not with the fullness of God, then with something of this world, as Miss Stella Harris of St. Louis ar-

We take a vessel partly filled Harris. with honey and finish filling it -Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dodwell with vinegar we have neither and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mashoney or vinegar, but a mixture ters and daughter Shirley Jean of both, which is neither good for of Decatur spent Sunday at the sweetening or pickling. A heart home of Mrs. Belle Kenney. only partly emptied of the world-liness in it, cannot be filled with the fullness of God and produce a day at the home of her father, F.

heart of real love, it must first be C. Newbould and family. made empty and cleansed. May selves of every thing, and then allow him to fill us with his full- Sunday. ness. How different people look to

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### LOCALS

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Love-Sunday with friends at Fairbury.

-Mrs. Tella Pearce and Mrs. William Landers and Mrs. Ray- Ford car. mond Shasteen attended the fun-Kirksville Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Messvice were a solo by Mrs. Fitzger, more accompanied by daughter rell of Peoria and a violin solo by Mrs, Doll Wood of Decatur left Wednesday for a visit with folks

-Miss Valeria Hodge of Chi-Hodge and Clyde Harris who had There will be a special number driven to Chicago to take Miss Meda Harris who entered the

Subject "The Keeping of the Michael Recse hospital for study. -Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Misen The evening service was very heimer of Mattoon spent Monday

-Ed Bland is still on the sick

—Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Mc-Pherson of Robinson visited at the home of Mrs. Stella Ellis on

-Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stricklan visited at the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stricklan and family in Lovington Sunday.

-Mrs. Mabel Nichols, daughter Catherine, Mrs. Catherine Mc-Donald and Mr. and Mrs. James Scott spent Sunday with friends

-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Goldberg of Clinton, Ind., arrived Tuesday and will remain until after the Fourth with relatives.

-Mr. and Mrs. James Moore expect to move to Decatur the beginning of next week.

-Mrs. Harrison of Maywood, has moved into her property near the Powers school. Her father Lott Luttrell of Bruce will live

-Mrs. Joe Reese of Lincoln spent last week here visiting Mrs. Sarah Barton.

-Miss Marie Zimmerman of Mt. Pulaski was the guest of Mrs. Sarah Barton Saturday.
—Mrs. A. G. Dixon and daugh-

ter Maxine visited Junior Dixon in the Boy Scout camp at Fairies Park in Decatur Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Barton of Cincinnati and Mrs. Thelma Six months of the year have Boehner and daughter Nellie of

-The Loyal Women's class God and keep his commandments. July 10th at the home of Mrs. Services will be held next Sun Leslie Harsh. Roll call "Repent-

-Miss Ruby Bartley who spent her vacation with her father Mr. turned to the Mattoon hospital

-Mrs. Charles Jenne and son Enid Newbould spent Monday in

-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Francis of Salem spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Whitechurch.

-J. E. Sims underwent an operation in Shelbyville Friday for the removal of his tonsils.

-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd and daughter Ruth spent Sunday in Assumption.

-Mrs. C. R. Ham of Opdyke sv iisting at the home of her

-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crowder and Mrs. George Beiber visited Mr. and Mrs. John Linebaugh at Kirksville Sunday.

-Miss Helen Sampson spent

-Mr. and Mrs. W. N.

selfishness, pride, hatred, malice, rived Wednesday to spent the "Fourth" with Mr. and Mrs. Jim

-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mc-tur hospital.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reeder Sunday. us when seen through a heart of of Findlay have rented the E. N. Wood property and moved into it LITTLE LAD WANDERS

-The Morgan Community club met at the home of Mrs. O. C. Weger Wednesday afternoon. The

day with relatives in Decatur.

at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth

Miley who is a patient in a Deca-

the Lord help us to empty our Pherson of Mattoon visited at \_Miss Altabelle Waggoner and the home of Mrs. Stella Ellis on Lonnie Halloway visited with Mr. cere thanks to all friends, relaand Mrs. Oscar Sheeks in Mattoon

Sunday morning about 1:30 meeting day was changed from o'clock Erwin, the 2-year old son Thursday to Wednesday due to of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Mast less and daughter Nettie spent the Fourth coming on Thursday. living southeast of Arthur, was -John McCarthy went to St. struck and killed by an automo-Louis Tuesday to drive back a bile while crossing the road near Baker, trustee et al against Wil- While here the Judge entered a charge of wife desertion. He -Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Monroe which investigated the case came eral of Mrs. John Gravens at and daughter Blanche spent Sun- to the conclusion that the child in the circuit court here Saturday. was wandering around in his sleep, as in no other way could -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Book of his presence in the road at that will leave Sunday on a western been residing in southern Florida, Birchmeyer of Chicago arrived

tur where they visited Mrs. Lum used, right prices.-W. H. Walker. weeks.

### CARD OF THANKS

We desire to extend our sinhour of our bereavement when our beloved wife, mother and OFF IN NIGHT; STRUCK grandmother, died. Especially do we thank those who sent flowers or attended the funeral.

John W. Graven, Children and Grandchildren.

### NAMED RECEIVER

his home. The coroner's jury liam Adkins, Jr., and others, G. orders in the Taylor vs. Seass and was visiting here at the home of W. Bryant was named receiver other chancery cases.

Mattoon spent Saturday evening hour of night be accounted for. automobile tour to Yellowstone returned to Moultrie county Fri- Wednesday evening to pass the at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Eden. Sunday they went to Deca- FIRES AND TUBES, new and They expect to be gone about two the failure of the fruit crops was parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles

#### SULLIVAN SPEEDER FINED

J. A. Hunt of Sullivan pleaded Western avenue.—Mattoon Jour- riage was Miss Grace Buxton.

MARCH SESSION ENDS Judge Wamsley Saturday ad-

the cause of their return here.

### HAVE A DAUGHTER

A daughter was born Monday guilty to speeding when arraign- morning to Mr. and Mrs. James tives and neighbors for their ed before Judge Branan in police Brown at the Rogers Polk Hoskind help and sympathy in the court and was fined \$5 and costs. pital in Chicago. The new arrival Hunt was arrested last Saturday weighs six and one third pounds evening by Officer Ingle. The and has been named Mary Elizaalleged offense took place in beth. Mrs. Brown before her mar-

#### WIFE DESERTION

Sheriff Lansden Tuesday mornjourned the March term of the ing arrested Harold W. Johnson In the foreclosure suit of G. H. Circuit Court of Moultrie county. wanted at Fort Dodge, Iowa on his uncle, Mack Johnson in the

-Miss Veda Hankla and Steven

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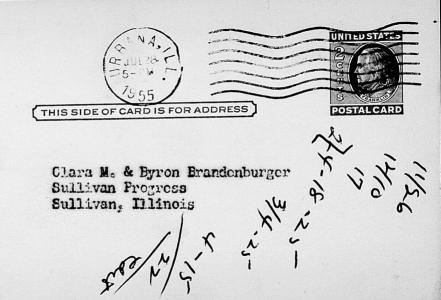
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