Plan To Attend Sullivan's Chautauqua, Aug. 12th to 16th Inclusive; Band Concert on Thursdays

Laws call not create morals, but they can and do create hypocrisy and lawlessness.

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A successful store must

keep two elements satisfied:

its help and its customers.



taken to start a bakery is uncer-There will be between 1600 tain at this time. If some baker and 2000 students at Fort Snellwould head in here with proper ing. se

credentials, he would find this For further information community a promising field. Lieut. Campbell of this city.

PLAYED GOLF AND ATE WITH DECATUR KIWANIS

The following Sullivan men went to Decatur Wednesday af-Farm lands in the Arthur Amternoon and spent the afternoon ish settlements continue to sell at playing golf with Decatur Kiwan- a high figure as compared to sales ians on the Sunnyside course: J. reported in other sections of cen-L. McLaughlin, Paul M. Hankla, tral Illinois. Last week Jacob D. George A. Sentel, R. B. Foster, Beachey, an Amishman, bought John J. Gauger, C. R. Patterson, the Charles DeHart farm of 160

J. B. Martin, a Republican with Roy Fitzgerrell as deputy. AMISHMAN SELLS FARM The Democrat who seeks to fill FOR \$250 PER ACRE

has been making a canvass of proud. the county by seeing Democratic committeemen and workers in the various townships and is op-



One of the prettiest lawns for the Democratic nomination for that at the Township high school. county clerk. This is an office

neighborhood.

This is being trimmed regularly which for the past three terms, with the power lawn mower puror twelve years, has been held by chased last spring. The athletic field north of the school building is also cut and the entire school grounds present an appearance of group picture was taken. this office is Paul L. Chipps. He which the community can be

The same 'applies to the north side school grounds. Wes Mariner keeps the grass cut. The shrubbery and other grounds decora-

proved in appearance, yet their

Another thing that attracts

way in which Johnnie Ray keeps

plugging away on his job as

street superintendent. He puts in

regular hours and finds something

to do every day. He is keeping the

If the city dads just have

will owe them a vote of thanks.

was the case a year ago.

the frowsy, weed-grown appearance of former days, the new

T. P. Finley of this city died Fri-

day at her home north of Gays. DECATUR KIWANIS AND She was past 72 years of age, LADIES INVITED HERE

that there will be a big number ville and other places. of entries as other horsemen have promised to ship their horses. The races will be ahead of the

DIVISION LEADERS

MISSIONARY SOCIETY ARE APPOINTED

The Belle Hopper Missionary Society held it postponed monthly meeting Monday night at home of the president, Mrs. Chester Horn. It had been planned to have this

were Miss Eva Fields, Mrs. Harry Neville and Mrs. Ralph Emel. this the latter part of July but it Judges in the style show were was found advisable to change to of Sullivan about twenty years Mrs. J. H. Hughes, Mrs. Leona August instead. Stone and Mrs. Clark of Chicago.

Before dispersing, all gathered on the court house lawn where a and the promoters have assurance time in southern Illinois at Gary-

MRS. MARY PHIPPS DIED FRIDAY AT HER

Mrs. Mary Phipps, mother of before they are shipped on the tions are well kept and instead of H. H. Hawkins and step-sister of fair circuits.

HOME NEAR GAYS county fairs and will thus afford

an opportunity of getting entries

Mrs. Thompson was a resident prior to going t California. Be-Quite a number of good horses fore coming to Sullivan the are in training at the local tracks Thompson family lived for some

Frank C. acres at \$250 an acre and this Meeker, Raymond P. Newbould, O. F. Cochran and week the Jonas M. Otto farm of Carl C. Wolf. 60 acres four and one-half miles

The Sullivan prize winners southeast of town was bought by were J. J. Gauger, Col. Meeker, Abe S. Graber. Both men are Judge Sentel and C. R. Patterson Amish, Mr. Otto having recently and R. B. Foster. The latter two bought and moved to a farm in won the booby prizes. Golf balls Davies county, Ind .The 60 acres were awarded. is exceptionally well improved

Following the afternoon's sport and well located. the Sullivan folks were guests at the night Kiwanis dinner.

MOULTRIE JERSEYS

MOULTRIE JERSETS GET ANOTHER BOOST The Wabash Railway in its June "Farm Markets" bulletin features on the front page a were completed and we listed and and two Jersey cows owned by stration team. Felix Lavery of near Lovington.

The article stresses the need some games and songs. Our asof good sires and shows the re- sistant leader, Mrs. thel Graven ceed. markable results achieved by was with us and Eileen Graven Warder A. Brew's daughters as was a guest. milk and cream producers.

MT. ZION S. S. WILL

cently ended an attendance con- vated and remodelled and Mr. val to be given Saturday night on room in the K. of P. building. the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Furness.

STORE.

AT UNION PRAIRIE

There will be services at Union township. Prairie chapel Sunday afternoon. Sunday school will start at 2:00 o'clock and preaching services at 3. Rev. Raymond McCallister will will be held Sunday, August 11th preach.

MAX LERNER HERE

Max Lerner, merchant, philosopher and savant, who was in business here years ago, paid Yarnell, Wednesday a daughter. Sullivan a visit this week and called on all his old friends.

STRICKLAN-PALMYRA 4-H WORKERS

Stricklan Palmyra 4-H work-

story about Moultrie county Jer- described other undergarments to seys. In connection with the ar- complete our outfits. We discussticle appears a picture of the fam- ed methods of dry cleaning and ous Jersey sire Warder A. Brew done some work with our demon-

We finished the meeting with

FINLEY WILL MOVE

EAT :CE CREAM side of the square formerly occu- since early childhood. He is The Mt. Zion Sunday school re- pied by a pool hall is being reno- resident of the third ward.

He needs no introduction to the test in which the losing team had and Mrs. T. P. Finley will move people of Sullivan and Jonathan agreed to entertain the winners. into it. Mr. Finley will conduct Creek townships, being one of This entertainment will be in his shoe repair business there, the best known young men in the nature of an ice cream festi- They have been located in a these communities.

ONE WROTE ON EXAM

Only one applicant wrote for a service in the navy, being sta-EN'S SLIPPERS. COY SHOE week in the office of county su- work that made 5 trips across. perintendent of schools, Mrs. He is a member of Moultrie Post Roughton. This applicant was No. 68 American Legion. His education is such as to fit

Miss Mabel Henderson of Whitley

VAUGHN REUNION

The Vaughn family reunion an active canvass of the county. No one has definitely announced as a Republican candiin Smith's Grove at Bethany. All relatives are urged to attend.

BIRTHS Born to Mr. and. Mrs. Dale decides not to, that his Deputy Born to Mr. and Mrs. Orval Gustin, a son Monday. (Continued on page 5)

PAUL L. CHIPPS

timistic as to his chances to suc-

Mr. Chipps is a farmer. He is plaining advertises a spirit of farming the Chipps farms in shiftlessness and "I don't care" Jonathan Creek township. He

In a recent expression the humakes his home with his mother morist Abe Martin gets off a wise The store room on the south in this city and has lived here crack as follows: "In no other

war are slackers so plainly to be spotted as in the war on weeds."

FORMER MOULTRIE GIRL MARRIED IN S. DAKOTA

Announcement was received He is 38 years of age and is Miss Farmer is a daughter of August 4th.

as a weed-grown town.

-JULY SPECIALS IN WOM- teacher's certificate here last tioned on a cruiser doing convoy Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Farmer, who are former residents of this county, having resided south of Kirks-

ville. The Farmer family visited relatives and friends in this com-

him for filling the duties of the munity about six years ago. office to which he aspires. If

nominated, he promises to make JOSEPH SCHLOMMER DIES AT HOME IN ALLENVILLE money equally divided between for the corn and in some parts of Joseph Schlommer, aged 77

date for this office. The general week while sitting in a chair at roe as executor. impression is that J. B. Martin the home of his brother in law. will seek a fourth term, or if he Perry Reed at Allenville. His wife died 11 years ago. He leaves no for the past eleven years, Roy Fitzgerrell will be the candidate. Funera burial

Funeral services and buri-took place Thursday afternoon.

school and its surroundings are an asset and a credit to that having been born Feb. 23, 1857. Her first husband was Isaac

Shortly before July 4th the weeds were cut on most all va- ter marriage. In 1882 she married van Kiwanis. The Decatur men Miss Marie Hoke.

these lots could be greatly im. years later. She leaves four sons, H. H. present state is far better than Hawkins of this city, Perry Haw- bridge.

kins of Gays, F. H. Phipps of Arthur and W. E. Phipps of Gays. picnic supper.

much favorable comment is the One daughter died in infancy and one daughter Mrs. Mary will be Mr. and Mrs. Horace Mc- Marie Hoke, Inez Kelso, Lora Claxton died nine months ago. David of Decatur. Mr. McDavid Shasteen, Mrs. Sallee, Mrs. Rees-There are ten grandchildren and was recently elected to the high- er. 7 great grandchildren. John Fin- est office in the gift of Kiwanis Division II-Anna McCarthy,

ley of Windsor and Ed Finley of International.

paved streets around the square Coles are half protners and Geo., Finley of Decatur and T. P. Fin- WHEAT PRICES GOING ley of this city are step-brothers. UP RAPIDLY; YIELD

enough backbone to persist in the Gays Christian church Sunday Funeral services were held in Branchside cemetery. Rev. Icen- the farmers who are now harvest- Minnie Heacock.

the services.

ODD FELLOWS DISTRICT

say that if grades No. 2 and No. The monthly district meeting 3, which is an average grade. of the I. O.O. F. lodges of this Several weeks ago the elevat Several weeks ago the elevators

county will be held on Friday were offering \$1.00 per bu. for night of this week at Bethany. Indications are that there will up to \$1.30 and the market has July 28 at Freeland Grove, Sullibe no Moultrie-Shelby picnic at shown substantial gains from day van. All relatives and friends are the Old Folks home this year as to day.

here this week of the marriage of these counties have been asked to Elevators are offering 41c per dinners and spend the day with single. During the World War he Miss Enid Farmer to Eldon A. join in a big state-wide picnic to bu. for the new oats. None has us. The following committees are spent 19 months in armed guard Eddy at Miller, South Dakota. be held at the Home on Sunday, been threshed as yet. None of the prospective corn

and character, left by the late Soybean contracts are being Thomas Monroe goes to his wife made at \$1.20 per bushel.

thereof during her lifetime. After flower fields have been planted. her death it is to be sold and the The excessive rain has been bad Waggoner.

the children. The will, made Jan. the county has done considerable died Wednesday morning of last 5, 1927, names Charles H. Mon- damage. In nearly all parts of the

county the corn is weedy due to MARRIAGE LICENSES Fred J. Grimm, 22 Decatur. Frances Drew, 18, Decatur. Frank Wood, 22 Lake City.

FOR GOLF AND DINNER meeting in Wyman park, but rain

Friday afternoon of this week prevented. The next meeting will Hawkins, who died five years af- will be "Decatur" day for Sulli- be on August 12th at the home of

cant lots and although some of Thomas R. Phipps who died 12 have been asked to come over in Mrs. Horn has named the folthe afternoon for golf and the lowing to constitute the four diladies will be entertained at visions of the Society for the coming year. The first named is Following this there will be a chairman of her division:

Division I-Eva Hill, Leader, The guests of honor at meeting Hattie Briesler, Mildred Kilton,

Leader, Etha Lindsay, Cora Fleming, Nettie Dolan, Clara Brandenburger, Nettie Coy.

Division III-Belle Hopper. AND QUALITY FAIR Leader, Grace Grider, Marie Pi-The remarkable boost in the fer, Ida Carnine, Blanche Carroll,: lated dirt and rubbish, the city afternoon and burial was in the wheat prices has been a boon to Nettie Roughton, Mrs. Brumfield,

Nothing is so disgusting and so ogle of Windsor was in charge of ing their crops. Reports from the Division IV-Hazel Monroe. fields that have been combined Leader, Mayme Alexander, Gersay that the yield runs from 15 trude Fortner, Bertha Barnett. to 25 bushels per acre. The ele. Freda Horn, Mrs. Schneider, Mrs. MEETING AT BETHANY vators are taking the wheat and Isaacs and Fern Williams.

WAGGONER REUNION

The Waggoner family will hold the wheat crop. Now the price is its annual reunion on Sunday, invited to come and bring their appointed:

Grounds: F. M. Martin, Geo. crop is being bid for here. Old A. Daugherty, Oral Bundy, Philip white corn is 96c and the yellow G. Waggoner, Mrs. Vira Gilbreath and Mrs. Rex Garrett.

Dinner-W. I. Martin, Milton Waggoner, Mrs. Eden Edwards, Most of the soybean and sun Mrs. Belle Allison, Mrs. Mary Baker, Mrs. Coral Wilbur, J. H.

Mrs. Rusha Tull, Pres. Miss Mary Daugherty, Sec.

NEW RESTAURANT

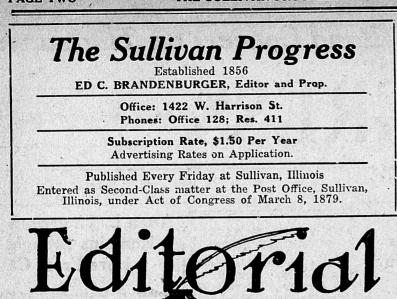
Vern Hawbaker has rented the the wet condition of the ground which has prevented cultivating. room on the north side of the Produce prices this week are: square where the Ewing store butterfat 39c; eggs 27c; hens 16 was formerly located and is makto 21c; springs 21c to 26c; old ing an up to date restaurant out roosters 10c; ducks 10c to 14c. of it.

The entire estate of every kind is 94c. and she is to have the income

Juanita Howard 16 Lovington.

THOMAS MONROE WILL

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THE king shall mourn and the prince shall be clothed I with desolation, and the hands of the people of the land shall be troubled; I will do unto them after their way, ducing craze. Listen to any group women like her who have encourand according to their deserts shall I judge them; and they of women talking, and invariably aged men to put on the market shall know that I am the Lord.-Ezekiel 7-27.

Divinity consists in use and practice, not in speculation.-Luther.

The tallest and the smallest among us are so alike diminutive and pitifully base, it is a meanness to calculate the difference.-Thackery.

OSCAR DePRIEST, A MAN OF COLOR

The wealthiest congressional district in Illinois :s represented in the Congress of the United States by a negro. whether or not a reduction of This is the district that embraces the Chicago loop and the weight is desirable or safe in her city's colored residential sections. Martin Madden, a white man represented this district for many years. Madden died. food and more exercise than oth-Oscar DePriest a Republican ward henchman won the nom. ers. No one is up to par physically the coveted sylphlike form is reached by few. ination and defeated his Democratic opponent for election. or well formed unless he is carry born off to the cemetery in a

DePriest's record in Chicago is nothing lilly-white. He that his bony structure requires. has been mixed up in some ugly transactions, but has had All women were not intended to empty one of the powedrs into a the political pull to get by. Now he is a congressman, the grace and it is folly for all wom-anywhere from half an hour to an will wish for him many more only one of his race.

DePriest is nobody's fool. He knows that he is in the lime-light and he is cavorting gaily around where all may "fat" actually needs a few extra This is not exaggeration and 1 see. He is making the front pages of the big newspapers. He pounds to give her body the is quite a personage.

Some weeks ago Mrs. Hoover, shocked the Southern human hairpins talk about reduc- and satisfactory way to achieve a come. Hoovercrats by inviting Mrs. DePriest to a White House ing! social function. Ever since Southern legislatures have been bemoaning the fact and passing resolutions of condemnation.

Now Congressman DePriest is planning an attack on thing for nothing. She wants to body. No other method can be the Southern system of holding elections in which the big beautifully rounded form and have a adopted without serious danger to bulk of the negro voters are disenfranchised by a literacy test. The colored man from Chicago says he is the representative of 12,000,000 colored citizens of the United States and he is going to try and get for them political equality. He says the negroes do not want social equality. Doubtless Mr. DePriest and others of his race think they are really the superiors socially of poor white trash.

This Republican negro congressman will drive ' the mayericks who bolted Smith in the southern states back into their party. Whether or not that is a good thing for the party is questionable. Any voter who chooses his party affiliation simply to vent his religious prejudices or his race beneficence. The forest stands gone to rest. hatred is a poor stick wherever placed.

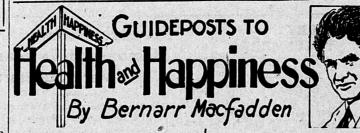
red is a poor stick wherever placed. Twelve million black Americans are entitled to some esentation in Congress They are entitled to more than with glorious summits pointing heavenward. The grass, studded here and there with wild flowers, certo. It proclaims with the crearepresentation in Congress. They are entitled to more than smiles its silent approval of tion its Great Creator. Close the that from the Republican party for 99 per cent of these ne-delicate perfume permeates the hics that fade with the years!

not protect the farmer?

Could some plan of government insurance be worked out, that would remove part of the gamble in farming by protecting the farmer against a loss on time and invest ment?

FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1929

Farm relief plans now seem directed mainly toward seeing that the farmer will get better prices for what the CHRIST TEACHES US HOW TO raises. What if, because of bad weather conditions, he raises nothing? What good will any marketing plan do him in that case?



For several years now the the accompanying vitality with country has been swept by a re- out exertion or self denial. It is conversation turns to reducing. expensive, powerful and destruc

They are, of course, referring to tive pills, which guarantee the dethe reduction of weight, but in sired reduction in a phenomenally most instances reduced health or short time. She might better save reduced strength or reduced her money aand buy a mild form sometimes of slow poison. Any woman will power-and orain -accompanies the reduced lose weight quickly if she begins BIRTHDAYS. death-

weight. eager to be in fashion that they properties of good wholesome become indifferent and reckless toward everything except what

the scales show. No woman has any right to at tempt to reduce her weight until

she has learned from experts particular case. We are not all ently ruins the digestive powers alike; some of us require less and assimiliation. The vital or-

the woman who has decided of cause heart ailments and leave her own accord that she is too the flesh flabby and unsightly.

proper contours. I have seen wom- truths, well known to every phyen who were but little more than sician. The only safe, permanent

But the lazy woman who de- work-regular exercise and an inires to reduce her weight is in telligent diet, rigidly adhered to, the gravest danger of all-for she that provides sufficient nourishs the one who wants to get some- ment to the bony structure of the



. the music of the spheres .

The Hand that made us is Di-

SILENT ELOQUENCE

A calm summer day. Overhead, vine," sing the stars. Sable Night the great sun beams with kingly sweeps over all-the world has

BIBLE THOUGHT -FOR TODAYized, will prov

PRAY

sley, and a cup of white sauce. Matthew 6:6, 7, 8. Jesus said: Add last two tablespoons grated When thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and when thou hast cheese and blend weil and serve shut thy door, pray to thy Father hot instead of meat.

which is in secret; and thy Father **ITALIAN VEGETABLE SALAD** which seeth in secret shall reward thee openly. 7. But when ye Sliced radishes, tomato and cupray, use not vain repititions, as cumber, cold cooked cauliflower, the heathen do: for they think cold cooked asparagus, a slice or that they shall be heard for their two of Spanish onion and hearts much speaking. 8. Be not ye of lettuce and marinate well with therefore like unto them: $f_{\mathcal{A}}$ French dressing made in proporyour Father knoweth what things tions of 3 tablespoons olive oil to ye have need of, before ye ask 1 tablespoon vinegar and serve

very cold.

A FRAGRANT FRUIT DRINK

ice and garnish with fresh mint.

NICEST SOAP DISH

can also be used to scour the sink

CLEANS RUSTY KNIVES

work rusty knives and forks up

and down in the ground several

imes and they will polish beauti-

FORMULA FOR FLIES

Use 1 pint infusion of quassia,

oz. moist sugar, 1 oz. pepper.

Mix and stand about in saucers.

FRYING HAM AND BACON

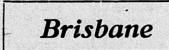
ly and sanitary way.

in a jiffy.

fully.

slowly.

PRAYER: O send out Thy Light and Thy Truth: Let them lead me: Let them bring me unto Thy Holy Hill.



to put into her system drugs de- ROCKEFELLER'S SERVICE WIVES AND PROHIBITION. signed to fight the health-giving

NEW SIZE MONEY.

Which birthdays in human life "Eat all the pastry and candy you want," the reducing pill man- are most important? The first starts life going. ufacturer advises. "Let our Sure-

him.

The twenty-first begins Thin Pills do the work.' work They do their work, all right and responsibility, The fiftieth means

that only it is a deadly form of work old that often causes nervous breakage has started The seventieth that active life downs, melancholia and perman-

s over. Eighty means old age, although it should not. And Nirety gans give way next-and often

John D. Rockefeller has celewooden box. Bath powders in which the patient is told to orated his ninetieth birthday.

Those that appreciate a life anywhere from half an hour to in will wish for him many more en to try and attain them. Often hour are equally dangerous. They years, taking him far beyond 100.

Rockefeller, Mr. employing able scientists to fight disease, am no alarmist; I am citing the with unlimited resources at their disposal, has rendered service to the human race for centuries to

He has given hundreds of milbeautiful figure is through hard FORMER MOULTRIE MAN lions^{*} to education and scientific research. No man in history has given as

iberally or more intelligently.

Mrs. Sabin, wife of a well-"W. W. Powell, the subject of known banker, will investigate the enclosed sketch was born in prohibition among wives of work- Jonathan Creek township. He ng men throughout the nation. "survey" will ask the who I remember as a young boy; rage when the surgeon retused This vives their opinion of prohibition. and who left Moultrie county to return to her the leaden bullet. years ago. He was related to the

Those whose husbands used to Powell family which you know is drink whiskey and can't afford it numbered among Moultrie's most now will say they favor prohibi- respected citizens. tion.

If their husbands still drink Company is one of the richest vest it. It takes most of the crop whiskey, paying bootleggers' pric. Corporations in Los Angeles. es, they will be against prohibition

"Powell Complets Thirtieth Wives whose husbands used to drink beer or light wine and drink whiskey now, because they can't

prohibition. Left to a popular vote, prohi- today being congratulated by his ness good for the implement dealbition would win in the nation at many friends throughout trust ers.

tion of his thirtieth year in the



Do business problèms worry peans add 2 heaping tablespoons vou, or are you a golfer? chopped pimiento, 3 sliced hardboiled eggs, a bit of minced par-Unquenchable optimism seems

to be one of God's gifts to fools. Being sick is twice as depress-

ing if your ailment has an ugly name.

That they may have a little peace, even the best dogs are compelled to snarl occasionally.

Is any feeling finer than that which comes from doing a hard job particularly well?

It's funny how people can be as peaceful as turtle-doves on a minute and fighting like tigers

To each glass of ginger ale add the next. tablespoons of juice from a can of apricots. Pour over cracked

Haven't you found that the quick,glad borrowers are slow, sad payers?

HANDLING REFUSE It's discouraging to do your Save all paper bags to line the trash can which receives scraps of best and then find out it isn't food, peelings and dry waste good enough. matter of all sorts. Thus refuse

Some of us might find happican be disposed of in a very cleanness if we would quit struggling so desperately for it.

Especially in the kitchen are Never use rotten lumber in those rough rubber soap dishes building a long ladder.

convenient. They not only rinse out as easily as a sponge, but A man in love always keeps his

car washed.

Pie eaten out of hand is easily twice as good as pie eaten with a Instead of trying to scour them fork.

> When most people talk, they are merely barking what others have said.

When better automatics are

made bandits will get them.

Religious, but-

Out in Kansas the other day I saw a beautiful church. Nearby Never cook ham or bacon over was the parsonage. The town was a hot fire. Place meat in a cold small but the people evidently pan over moderate heat and cook were religiously inclined, judging by the fine church property. They were not, however, inclined to take any chances. If God would PROMINENT FINANCIER not protect his property they were doing it for Him for both IN LOS ANGELES buildings bristled with dozens of ightning rods.

The Scotchman's wife had shot him. The wound was not fatal, was the son of Nelson Powell, but the wife did fly into an awful

"Kansas wheat farmers are a peculiar lot" a fellow told us. When they raise a fair wheat "The Title Insurance and Trust crop they buy a combine to harto pay for it. After harvest they "Walter Eden. let the machine set out in the weather and rust. Then come a few poor crop years and by the "Year with Title Insurance Co. time a good crop matures why the "W. W. Powell, vice-president combine is rusted too much for get beer or wine, will be against and trust officer of the Title In- further use and they buy a new surance and Trust Company, is combine." This sure makes busi-

had been looking for a cabin

they

spied a

They tell this story about some

"Joining the company as a camp. Suddenly

young man on July 10, 1899, Mr. number of nicely painted white

Powell became affiliated with the cabins back of a farmer's orchard

title insurance department. From "Oh, Mr. Farmer," gushed the

tel

"you

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Dumheit

groes are Republicans.

This man DePriest is an entering wedge. Other negroes better educated and far more representatives of the best yond expression. elements of the colored race will follow him into the halls of congress.

Vice President Curtis is part Indian. If found necessary to keep the Republican brethren of color in line, what is to prevent the G. O. P. from nominating DePriest or some other outstanding man for vice president some of quired, to be able to grasp the counsel me; but, upon the stained these days?

Political standards and race standards are changing. This cocky Chicago coon is merely a straw which shows the direction from which the wind is blowing.

U. S. WEATHER INSURANCE

Through its various boards and commissions the government regulates railroads and public utilities corporations and guarantees them a certain percentage of earnings on capital invested. Where this earning is not guaranteed they are permitted to charge for their services so as to show a certain per cent of carnings.

Through its protective tariff policy the government gives industry the privilege of raising its prices and selling days, country weekly or otherwise, that he is one of the mutual its goods so as to show a profit on money invested.

The farmer is not guaranteed any percentage of earnings on capital and time invested. He cannot fix his own prices so as to show a profit on his farming operations. Prices for which the farmer sells are not fixed by the farmer, they are fixed by the buyer.

The utilities corporations, such as railroads, etc., are not affected very greatly by weather conditions. Industry in not help it. the manufacturing line does not care whether it rains or snows, whether it is hot or cold. The farmer is the gambler with weather conditions.

Say he has his own farm. That and his farming impleabout his income?

To a great extent this depends on the weather. If the for them, or because they are merchants who advertise in the weather conditions are favorable he will get a return. If compelled to take it_they take it home town paper are the leading conditions are unfavorable he gets but little for his labor and practically no return on his capital invested. Nobody guarantees him anything. Laws are not so framed, that if he gets a small crop, he can boost his prices to compensate himself. The government protects other invested capital; why

already sweet atmosphere. Silence Gaze on the eternal scroll of -silence everywhere eloquent be. earth and heaven, and read the wisdom of the Most High, whose It is the teaching of Nature. silent eloquence resounds thru than the old size. Even the unlettered may compre- the ages from the beginning to

hend to fullness. No lexicon is the end of time!

needed to point out hidden philos-It is all so true, so beautiful. ophies; no dictionary to detail Doubt and deviation have no mysteries or perplexing orthog place nor part here in presence of small dollar isn't quite so good the absolute. I need no lexicon to as a big dollar. raphy. Only the seeing eye is re-

page of this life of mine, I may write truthfully, "All hail the Ingrandest of forensic flights, Nature pleading its cause. A calm summer evening. The finite, of which I am offspring. moon, blushing at first, rises in Here I pledge my fidelity to all been made shorter by the same her flight, to become magnificient that is grand and inspiring, while number of days. We have progin her bewitching beauty. Listen. I drink in the silent eloquence of ing earth hears through the maheaven and earth that show His jestic silence the nocturne, the handiwork with undeviating, ceassymphony, the cathedral chimes less fidelity!"

SENTIMENT LACKING will not be adverse to "letting those friends know that you are

NOW IN ADVERTISING There was a time when many also his friend. So the alert merof the advertisers in the country chant naturally desires that a weeklies used advertising "to big portion of the people in his help the paper along." That day has passed. No newspaper nowa, community are aware of the fact will accept advertising on "an ob. friends. His advertisement in the

ject of charity basis." Every pub- home weekly leaves no doubt in lisher wants the advertiser to get the minds of the subscribers as to full value for his advertising dol- his attitude toward an institution crisp five-dollar bill. lar or the advertising is not want- that they are thoroughly interested. Yet at the same time there is ed in.

a tinge of sentiment in most coun-This sentiment is perfectly letry weekly advertising-it is gitimate and it should be con-

there because the publisher cansidered from two sides. The subscribers should never forget that Business men in the smaller it is the merchants' advertising

communities realize that a major- that makes the country weekly ity of the population subscribe to possible. The merchant who shows the world has been cutting off the

the home town paper because it his friendship for the readers is tails from J. F. Baskin's cows. is part of community and brings entitled to their friendship and This is a serious matter to a cow, reader in close contact with neigh- patronage in return. This helps who, having no tail, is at the ments, stock, etc., represent his invested capital. To this bors. The business man realizes him to help make your paper pos- mercy of flies and mosquitoes. Mr. he adds his labor and his other overhead expenses. How that people don't take the paper sible. And it isn't "charity" to Baskin offered \$100 reward for

because it is a work of art, or be- trade with him because in every information leading to arrest and kept it in the woodshed.' cause it will make more money town it will be found that the conviction.

service of the title and trust insti- Chicago tourists out west. They This week you will get the new small money, bills much smaller tution.

The Government will save many millions in paper and ink. Some citizens will feel that a

1906 to 1918 he was in charge of young thing "Won't you please the company's Pasadena office, rent us one of those pretty white transferring in the latter year to cottages for tonight? When the calendar was correct-

the trust department. In 1920 he those who thought their lives had Powell has been the active head of the trust department, the total ressed beyond that stage.

IN THE DOG DAYS

trust companies of the state. dog and had returned to settle nis damages, if possible. He look-Mr. Powell has been a prominent ed at the dog a moment, and ad-

dressed the man with a gun. 'Looks as if I'd killed yer dog' "Certainly looks that way."

"Very valuable dog?" "Not very." "Will five dollars be enough?"

"Well-I guess so." "Sorry to have broken up your hunt," said the motorist, pleas-

antly, as he handed the owner a

"I wasn't going hunting-just you." going out in the woods to shoot

the dog.

A SAD TALE INDEED

terday? "Yes," replied he, dubiously. on the 'phone."

the evening.

Willie: "Daddy, was there board of education when you were a boy?'

Father: "Sure, my son, father

California Bankers' Association."

NEIGH! NEIGH!

"Jack, who is Dorothy?" asked

he young wife one morning.

"Dorothy? Why, didn't I

you? Dorothy, my dear, is the name of a horse I backed yester-

The husband returned home in

know the horse you backed yes-

"Jack" said the wife,

Dentist: "Do you want gas?" Abestn-minded Professor. "Five POWER OF ADVERTISING gallons, please, and take a look at lay I lost a gold watch which I the oil.'

Friend: "Is your boy doing can be put to.

was elevated to the position of dunno as what I might. There are vice-president and in March of sows with litters of pigs in 'em. 1923 was appointed trust officer. but I kin turn 'em out for just "During the six years since Mr. this once to accommodate you." In Lawrence, Kansas they have trust assets of the concern have discontinued street car service increased 65 per cent, it is report- and use bus service instead. An An honest speeder had just hit ed, placing it among the leading enterprising chap has bought the old street cars and fitted them in-"During the past several years to camp cabins for tourists.

"Wal," said the farmer

"You say your father was figure in the trust section of the vounded in the war?"

'Yes, sir; very bad." "Was he shot in the ranks?" "No, sir; in the stummick."

MAIL ORDER HOUSE

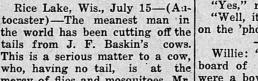
SENDS TON OF CATALOGS About 800 Montgomery-Ward catalogs passed through the local day. It won-here's a ten for post office this week. These catalogs weighed 31 pounds each, thus making more than a ton of advertising literature for the people who are served by the local post office.

Some time ago Sears & Roebuck got out a new catalog, mak-"Well, it's been ringing you up ing changes in costof transportation. This change has been by its biggest competitior and the new catalog has been the result. If mail order houses did not

advertise they would receive no business.

These mail order catalogs also cut in very seriously on the toilet paper business, as most of them in due time find their way into the little outhouses. From a community standpoint that is perhaps the most practical use they

Parents: "Yes, he's so bright I Gold is the best conductor o heat but it is second as a condu tor of electricity to copper.



Rambling Account of Editor and Family's Western Tour

We tore out the universal joint agricultural university is located. of our car before we got to Shel- Lowe Hall teaches there, but we byville. At a nearby farmhouse, did not stop to look him up.

from where we telephoned to At Fort Riley we saw a big Beem's garage, the farmer's wife, cavalry school and a monument to whom we told our troubles, which claimed to mark the geo- better homes have real water words, for so it was.

that night.

On the morning of July 4th, we left Illinois, drove through St. sas looked like dried up ribbons Louis on route 40. At St. Charles of sand, entirely harmless and the we paid 45c toll to cross the Mis- easterner will wonder why they souri River and then rambled have such big bridges over them. over a fine concrete road through A few days after our passing, this the "Show me" state and at time part of Kansas was visited with for looking for a place to spend torrential rains and these sand the night found ourselves about creeks swelled to great propor-30 miles southwest of Kansas tions and great water damage has City at a village with the alluring been done in many towns. name of Tonganoxie, Kansas.

Pete Bunch has a cottage camp here and we let Pete be our host. here

trip across Kansas. We saw some seemed to be dead ripe. There looked good.

thought it might not be good for and ricked.

We gathered occasional handthe town to have too many dis-tinguished visitors at one time. fuls of heads of wheat from fields Russell. That day we saw the ex-main home. From Topeka on to Salina we adjoining the roadside. The re- treme western part of Kansas and passed prosperous looking towns and grain was small and shrivelled. and there we saw some wheat and Red Canyon along which lies sky at this time seems to be the good country. Especially was this We later learned that hot winds barley fields but we did see thous- Colorado City, really a part of the chain-store pest which is making true of Manhattan where a big had hastened the ripening and ands and thousands of acres of Springs. We here found a cottage an invasion. We saw a good all-



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some more we failed to run on to. noian.

The rivers in this part of Kan-Dead Jack Rabbits Western Kansas will in due time of the year. be paved with dead jack rabbits. These over-size bunnies must

proper scarce.

Kansas Wheat

are being killed every night. From Salina on we got into have been plentiful and all crops rack wagons, were ricked up in descent. They call them "Russian grown some but not changed as of in so short a time. Mrs. Butch-

papers that vice president Curtis and the heads were dumped into vorite loafing places are much factory has located there and efwas on his way to Topeka and windrows and later gathered up cuttered up with sunflower hulls. forts are being made to get other looking city, good business build-

damaged the grain. In Ellis coun- what was practically desert waste, in a camp, conducted by a Penn- talkie show there in a very fine ty, in the vicinity of Hays in that although most of it was fenced sylvania Dutchman named Sieg- theatre for a town of that size, part of the state we were told and doubtless makes good pasture fried, who until a year ago was about 3500. that the yield would run from in the early spring. Abandoned shacks, with broken about 8 to 20 bushels per acre. The straw, if found on an Illinois down windn ills nearby plainly around that part of the country, tion about western Kansas are

great acreage in Kansas on cheap given up. This same condition pre- car on a cog railroad. For a flat- half dozen of these high concrete land, produces a big crop, even if vailed in Eastern Colorado for country man this ride affords structures and in some places you

Kansas you notice that something road. It is easy to imagine what There were about three good rea- eastern Colorado Tuesday we saw is missing. There are no forests. the back country, which lacks sons for this. We did not trust our a crop growing that was new to There are no orchards. There are these advantages must look like. old Maxwell car to make the trip; us. Investigation disclosed that very few trees. Along the banks I would liked to have taken a trip the weather turned rather cold; we were in the country where the of the sand creeks you see a few back country, along some of the and last and most important, the "Pinto bean" is being grown. willows, poplars and cottonwoods. little travelled roads that. led off fare was \$6.00 per each for the Elevators here were labelled the main track, but did not have trip. So instead of going up Pikes "Grain and Bean elevators." The time to do so. Peak and looking down, we stay-At the farm houses you see some planted trees but they seem to time to do so.

They told us that years ago ly hopeless a proposition. You this was a great cattle country. see alfalfa and some broom corn,

but the herds are small and look here in Illinois. more like dairy stuff than like Colorado Farming

beef prospects. For fence posts they use stone, notched to permit of attaching

the yield per acre is small.

are very few weeds.

wires. These stones are sawed to you see alongside the railroad cottages. For this reason no cot- land is next to worthless for any have here in Illinois. It was the

dimensions. Wood is tracks. They are mostly on the tage camps are permitted within other purpose and the time may stickiest mud that we ever saw. north side, although some are on the city limits, which extend out come when eastern golf courses The bottom was hard but about east or west. These are drift fen- liberally into the country in all will be turned back to crop pro- six inches of this sticky mess cov-The towns in this part of Kansas look prosperous. They are not ces and keep the snow from drift- directions. To get a cottage camp duction and the golf addicts will big, but they look like all bust- ing on the tracks during the long, at Denver you must drive out of fly to the deserts of Colorado, ness. They have no big town com- hard winters, when the blizzards the city 8 to 10 miles. This makes Kansas and the southwest where petition. They have to dig down sweep these plains. There are no you feel as if you had something they can have 18 hole courses for

about 135 to 150 feet for water forests or trees to break the wind contagious that the Denverites the asking. and every home is equipped with and it must howl and swcep were afraid of catching. It was cold at Denver. The a windmill pump. Some of the along at hurricane speed.

While on this subject of drift temperature was way down and bright and early on a day's joursaid, "well, a bad beginning, graphical center of the United systems, the pump being connect-means a good ending." Prophetic States. This point must be in dis-ed with a big tank on some small now also being put up to keep the did not spend much time there— thing that we had as yet encourbuilding. These windmills hum snow off the highways. They are merely inspected Colorado's state tered. We had heard of rains in The trouble delayed us two ers in three widely separated ming along on a windy day make set back a few feet off the roads. capitol and some of the bigger South Kansas but we had seen no hours. We drove to Pocohontas places and there may have been an interesting sight for an Illi- These highway drift fences are buildings and then decided to signs of it in direction in which of the common red picket 4-foct start our homeward trek.

type and to keep from interfering If the supply does not run out, the hard roads leading yest thru

Nearing Mountains

FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1929

At Limon, Colorado you find on, the farms looked better and thing went fine until about 3:00

The chiggers made a meal off us wheat country. Wheat harvest perous looking burg, with plenty its head into the sky. On closer husky boys and one girl, all towere. Friday morning we started the fields of wheat most of which dependent entirely on farm con-fin across Kansas We saw some seemed to be dead rine. There ditions but norms his cil fold is but norms his cil fold is ditions, but now a big oil field is tourist city could also be seen. cided on his more mature top very good farm country especial were four ways of harvesting that being developed nearby. All of You do not see the city until you covering. Mr. Butcher is in the ly in the vicinity of Lawrence. we noticed. Some fields had been these Kansas towns have wide, are almost upon it, or so it transfer and dray business and Corn looked good and there were cut with a binder and were in well paved streets. In this part seems, for the traveller will keep his prosperity is attested by a big fine fields of alfalfa and many shock. In other fields combines of Kansas there are plenty of his eyes on the approaching gran- new truck that he had purchased

state capitol. We had read in the without the elevators and wagons town, the street corners and fa- business although an airplane friends.

industries and bridge over the ings, broad well paved streets Desolate Western Kansas industries and bridge over the ings, broad went parted batteries and is making a very substantial growth. It has no near competitor

through a number of sults were disappointing. The it was not much to look at. Here for a time and finally drove out from. The only blot on its fair

hauling coal in Aurora, Illinois. Sunday we spent seeing sights field, would indicate from 25 told the story of where settlers including, of course, a trip to the the innumerable grain elevators. bushels per acre and up. The had acknowledged defcat and top of Mount Manitou in a cable Every town has from one to a

when you get into this part of total and road and to the rail. We did not go up Pikes Peak. As we were driving through

A Mis-Named Garden

The fields are ridged (with a flowers in rock formation. To us, water, the lake is dry too." lister no doubt) and look like an Illinois looks more like a garden Illinois sweet potato field all that the Gods might favor, if this dry country, it seems that ready for planting. The corn, or they had any decent conception every town of a few hundred pop-

Kansas Mud

we were headed. We knew that

route 36 through Northern Kan-

Wednesday morning we started

Visit Sullivan Folks

This is on the Northern Route 40. cided that that was the way we All along this route from Denver wanted to drive eastward. Every-

make a habit of night prowling yourself about equally distant the people seemed more prosper- o'clock in the afternoon when we on the highways. We saw few live from Colorado Springs and Den- ous than along the southern route got to a place named Smith Cenones while driving during the ver. To the southwest the road day time, but the many dead ones leads to Colorado Springs, to the on the road indicated that dozens northwest to Denver. We headed night, we looked up Guy Little's us like the center of mud. From towards Colorado Springs. When dister, Mrs. James Butcher and there on eastward we had mud Our third night out we stopped about 30 miles from that city, family and had a pleasant hour's and more mud. It was not slip-Western Kansas. This is the at Russell, Kansas. This is a pros- Pike's Peak could be seen rearing visit with them. They have three pery, tricky black mud like we

acres of potatoes. We saw more headers were work. In other fields Russians and Germans and snn, deur of the mountains. just a few days prior to our visit. The folks seemed very glad to than we have ever seen in one lo-cality before. Rain seemed to tors onto specially constructed Russians and those of Russian are bigger buildings. The city has them all the gossip we could think various parts of the field. In some peanuts" and say that after a much as you'd expect in 19 er, a former Sullivan girl, sends We did not stop in Topeka, the fields the headers were operated Saturday night crowd leaves years. Tourists are still its big greetings to all of her local

Goodland is a very enterprising

We scouted around the city and has a big territory to draw

Elevators Everywhere

One thing we forgot to men-

have an awful time to survive. Eastern Colorado along South ed down and locked up. You see no gardens, very few flowers, unless it be the wild flow-kansas, although after you get off the mountains and for a time 10 miles square had been pracers along the roadsides. There into the state a little further, you filled the air with dust. This was tically burned out by the heat of find that farming is not so entire. followed by a rather cold snap. the sun. That country is subject to great droughts and this year Monday morning we spent saw a bad one. We saw where ef-Wheat has taken the place of the some sorghum and similar crops. some time in the Garden of the forts of irrigation had been made cattle ranges. You see some They raise some corn here too. Gods. Its a really great place but and asking about it were inform fenced pastures and some cattle It is not planted like we do it we wonder why the Gods should ed "those irrigation ditches lead want this for a garden, unless up to a big lake. But the scheme they liked their vegetables and is no good for when we need

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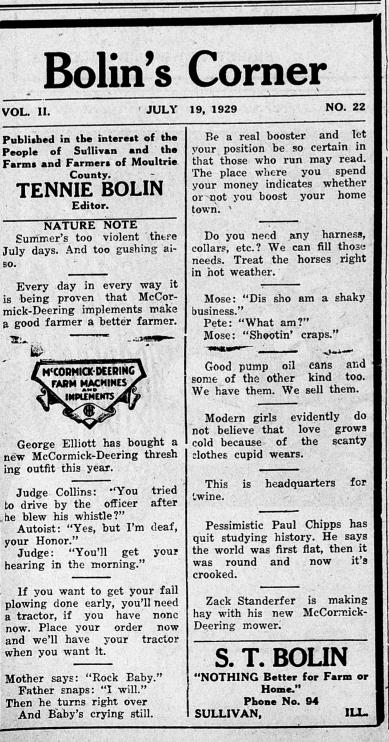
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WHEN YOU BUY

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS



other crops are planted in the of the fitness of things.

After dinner in Siegfried's cotdeep place between these ridges. A farmer explained this system tage (Grandview Camp, a nice to us by saying "In Illinois you place to stay) we headed toward get plenty of moisture for your Denver. It is a dandy drive over corn if you plant it on the level. a paved road with plenty of We've got to root our corn deep mountai nscenery to your west as to get any moisture for it and you roll along. The country is these ridges are gradually worked not very hilly east of the Rockies, up to the plant." Colorado corn is in fact a plain approaches the mostly 90 day stuff and is said mighty piles of rocks.

Denver is the big city of the not to grow higher than about 4 western Rocky region. It is magor 5 feet. A good crop means nificent and growing rapidly. The from 20 to 30 bushels per acre. industries of that part of country

Drift Fences seem to center there. They don't Another thing which will attract the attention of folks like us care much about tourists, pecially the kind that stays in are the frame structures which

he blew his whistle?" Autoist: "Yes, but I'm deaf, your Honor."



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ed on Logan Crane and family Tuesday.

acres of land seven miles south not enough money in city park field of solid black will be the field and the other boys from this of Holdenville Oklahoma, reports fund to defray this expense. The color scheme of the 1930 Illinois county arrived at Jefferson Bar-American Legion donated \$50, that a 4,000 barrel oil well was automobile license plates. the Legion Auxiliary \$10 and the Secretary of State William J. the Citizens' Military Training FIRES AND TUBES, new and recently brought in a mile and a balance was raised through dona-Stratton Wednesday let the con- Camp. Mr. Brumfield has been used, right prices .--- W. H. Walker. half west of his property, causing tract for manufacture of 1,400, assigned to Company E for the tions from city business men. the fever to run high down there. This work was badly needed 000 license plates of this color month's vacation. The Camp will A new, town, to be called Spilland will be a great park improveman City, has been started and a big boom is on. Mr. Craig has alment. 1t. ready received as much money **63 TURKEY EGGS** for leases in the past few years land turkey hen which has had a cents and one half mill for each summer. It is located on the bank as the land originally cost him .record run of egg laying this spring, has up to date laid 63. Mr. from last year when the plate ful wooded hills. Morning hours Arthur Graphic Clarion. Patterson reports that the hen cost eight cents and two and one each day are devoted to drilling LOCALS now wants to set, but feels that half mills per pair. -The following guests were entertained to dinner at the home she can be induced to change her of Mrs. Genevieve Lowe Sunday: mind and come across with at LOCALS Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Whitman and least one more setting of eggs. It is seldom that a turkey lays Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hill. -Mr and Mrs. John Lucas more than a couple dozen eggs in and son and Mrs. W. B. Hopper an entire season. expect to leave the beginning of -Darrell McGuire is visiting the week for a vacation trip into with relatives in Decatur. -Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Murray ALLENVILLE and son and Mrs. Etta Ray went to Charleston Sunday where they Miller Bros. Kilema Hawaiian Serenaders consisting of Olaf batch of good used car bargains. Division during the World War. visited with relatives. Mrs. Ray remained to spend the week at and Gordon Miller of Mattoon See his adv. and Fred Winchester of Allenville, broadcast from W.L.S. on son and children Douglas, Gene mand of this post. -T. W. Buxton who spent a month at the home of his mother Mrs. A. J. Buxton left Sunday made a good showing. 12-tf. Mrs. A. J. Buxton left Sunday made a good showing. for his home at Billings, Montana. -Lyman Burnett and Kenneth McGuire left Sunday for a hike E. O. Haney in Pekin. to Sycamore where they are vis-Mr and Mrs. L. C. iting this week with relatives; however they received rides most of the way, and did not have to Decatur. -Mr. and Mrs. Ralph David Mrs. O. V. Miller and children Mrs. O. V. Miller and children spent Tuesday with Mrs. C. I. Sutton in Mattoon . who had been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. David left Sutton in Mattoon spending this week with home for their home in Logansport, In-Mr and Mrs. Elmer Maxedon fornia. diana Sunday. Their two daughspent Sunday with Murray Shaw Frances M. Poweil visited Tues- ters Jean and Betty are visiting and family. day with Ada C. and Wilma at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mr. and Mrs. Chester Graham Seright in Harrisburg and expect spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs to come to this city the end of sick list. J. A. Turner and children. Jennie Kates who has been vis--The Household Science rlub iting Rev. and Mrs. G. R. Ridg-George Spaugh and family vis- met at the home of Mrs. Lela way left for Stonington Monday. ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bupp Tuesday afternoon. The There will be an ice cream soclub expects to have their club cial at the M. E. church Friday Carl Leeds and family and rooms completely furnished and (tonight). Every body is cordially at Petersburg last week were Sam Purvis and family attended ready for use for next month's invited to attend. a pot luck dinner last week at meeting. The club rooms are lo-Carl McDaniel was a caller in the home of Mrs. Amanda Pur- cated above the Thompson gro-Mattoon one day recently. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Martin and Dunscomb, Charles Reeder, Rev. son are here from California for and Mrs. Herrick, Mrs. Joseph -Mrs. Clara Light who has days with his grandmother, Mrs. been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. a visit with relatives. Fern Black spent Monday and there were Mr. and Mrs. B. Suesday with Mrs. Chester Gra-Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. Keith W. E. Hicks and other friends Orville Powell and family vis- and relatives left Sunday to visit Tuesday with Mrs. Chester Graham. -The Dolan Carnine family has moved to Toledo for the sum GAYS end with Earnest Ozier and fam- mer. Mr. Carnine has a hard road Mary Eberts of Rankin is visitcontract there. They have closed ing Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gammill. up their home here and gone to Lawson. Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Davis light housekeeping. and son of near Windsor spent -Mrs. Ella Smith of Los An-Sunday with his mother. spending this week with her ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. geles, arrived here Tuesday for a Mrs. Jake Hortenstine entervisit with her sister, Mrs. D. G. tained the Willing Workers class Tom Osborn and family visited Carnine. Mrs. Nola Block of Deof the Christian church at her for their home in St. Louis. Monday evening with Norman troit is also a visitor at the Carhome Thursday evening. After the business session refreshments Kirksville entertained the follow--Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shaw of

Mrs. Will Welch entertained the Ladies Aid at her home Thursday afternoon. Glenn Armantrout has returned to New Orleans after a two

weeks' visit with his parents. Mrs. Will Curtis is visiting her

Mrs. Charles Dopel of Mattoon -ROBIN HOOD SHOES FOR is visiting her parents, Mr. and CHILDREN. COY SHOE STORE.

Miss Leta Chaney pent las

BERNARD BRUMFIELD pool at one side of the camp and WRITES OF C.M.T. CAMP there are instructors to teach all A letter from Jefferson Barwho cannot swim. Last year every young man of the camp could white numerals and letters on a racks states that Bernard Brumwim at the close of the camp.

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racks Monday for the opening of -Collie Baker visited friends in Eureka Sunday.



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concrete building. We get plenty to eat and can have "seconds" if we want them after any meal. On certain days we will mission the second of the mission ten cents. Address Louise Rice, care of

certain days we will swim in a EAGLE PENCIL CO., NEW YORK CITY



and Mrs. Orman Foster. While at

Ill., had died and they left immediately for that city. —Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crowder

Crowder recently returned from trin to the W orn coas

this place they received a message that her father at Marshal,

Mrs. W. G. Winings.

combination to the Robertson close August 8th. Steel & Iron Company of Spring- This Camp, which is the sixth field. Ohio. The contract price is eight ated by the government every

FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1929

WERE OILED THIS WEEK

The drives in Wyman park

were oiled this week. There was

DRIVES IN WYMAN PARK

-Mrs. R. J. Getz is on the

-A picnic supper was held at the Country club Tuesday evening for members and their families.

Among those who attended the Epworth League Institute held Fern Brown, Charlotte Richardson, Roberta Luke, Helen Dunscomb, Catherine Hughes, Elmer Sabin. Those who spent Sunday Williams, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dunscomb and family, Beatrice Hill, Misses Myrtle and Lucy Dunscomb, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Brown and Dr. and Mrs. J. F.

-Mrs. John Bragg and daughters June and Arlene who spent several weeks in this city visiting at the home of Mrs. E. W. Davis and other relatives left Monday

-Mr. and Mrs. Wes Clark of ing relatives at their home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Frederick of Peoria, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Clarkof Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Clark of this city. -Miss Mary Jenkins of James

town, Ohio who visited Wedness day at the home of Mrs. E. W. Davis returned Wednesday.

and sports and at night there are various forms of entertainment such as concerts, free movies, dances, home talent shows, boxing bouts, etc.

for Jefferson Barracks, is oper-

It is the first time since the War

The Camp is in charge of Bri--Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Culp of Houston, Texas are visiting at the gadier General Estes, who person-

nome of her parents, Mr. and ally supervises all of the work Mrs. J. B. Tabor. Mr. and Mrs. The General came to Jefferson Paul Temple and daughter of St. Barracks from San Francisco. Louis also visited at the Tabor where he was Chief of Staff for home Tuesday and Wednesday. the Ninth Corps Area. He served home Tuesday and Wednesday. -Ray Meeker is advertising a as commander of the Eighteenth

-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Robert- that a general has been in com-

ILLINOIS TO GET BLACK

AND WHITE AUTO PLATES

Springfield, July 18-Pure

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Garrett Los Angeles. On Tuesday they through the "mill' as the medical spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. came to this city and are visiting examination is called, given our his brother Wade Robertson and army clothing and organized into Conwell family. They will stay at least companies. There will be four rifle

and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Turner several months and perhaps in-and daughters Berdina and Ferry definitely. Ralph left here about company, a howitzer company and spent Sunday in Nelson park in ten years ago after enlistment in a headquarters company. There the army. After being stationed will be 1550 of us in Camp and at Honolulu several years he re- we all eat in one big group in big in thought".

-IRVING DREW ARCH SUPPORT SLIPPERS. COY SHOE STORE.

Mittie visited Sunday with W K. Bolin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leeds visited

Mrs. Tom Osborn called on

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Denzel Powell will be leader Mrs. Ella Blair and daughter, for Endeavor Sunday evening.

PATCHES DOBBIN UP

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James H. M. Parshall, Urbana, 111., vet-Bracken. H. M. Parshall, Urbana, 111., vet-erinarian, and his eight-year-old

to a milk route, today basked in visiting in the J. H. Baker home. the limelight in racing circles in

this section, following Counterpart's sensational victory in the Sunday on their way to attend \$25,000 American pacing derby. Dr. Parshall paid \$1.000 for Counterpart and spent nearly a were visitors in Pana Sunday. year patching up his stallion for

the grand circuit event. Counterpart, driven by the veterinarian, captured the event in straight heats, leading home a field of twenty-two pacing stars. A crowd of 10,000 witnessed

age were eligible in this class, but none probably was as old as the victor.

J. U. CLUB OF ARTHUR The members and families held tural results through the use of man park Friday evening, Aug. 2nd. home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stillians Sunday. The dinner was held for Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Walker and family who are mov-

The evening was spent in a social way. Those present were Mr.

as and son, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Monroe. Davis and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Chester Argenbright and son, Marion Watson, John Landers, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Watson, Mr.

and Mrs. Orval Beals and son, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Taylor and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kenney

Mrs. Mollie Rhodes and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gibson and family.

-Winfield Murray who visited the past week with relatives at I The railroads consume nearly keep in touch with all of your Charleston returned to his home 30% of the nation's output of relatives is to own a cottage at a Sunday. bituminous o

-Mrs. Della Garrett and Mrs. Leona Stone motored to Terre have returned home from a v Haute Thursday of this week in Champaign with their son. TO WIN \$25,000 RACE where Mrs. Garret underwent an Kalamazoo, Mich, July 17-Dr. operation for the removal of her with relatives in Champaign.

erinarian, and his eight-year-old roan Counterpart, once relegated and Richard Jones of Dewey are last week end.

Dr. Greer is some better at this writing. -Mr. and Mrs. Grover Nign-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buckalew swander of Bridgeport was here and family of Mattoon spent

Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. the Kirk reunion in Mattoon. Frank Cullen. -Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shipman Mrs. Finley Gammill and little son Don Mack have returned to -Mrs. Orville McGuire and daughter Mary Josephine are vis- their home here. Harry Cross and family and iting with Mrs. McGuire's sister,

Dan Smith and family of Mattoon Mrs. Roy Roney, and family in spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bethany this week. Dudley Fuller.

-Miss Leota Stain of the local telephone exchange is enjoythe harness races. Horses of any ing her vacation and has been visiting in Peoria with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCune.

-Laban Daugherty has and wives, mothers and sweetachieved some very good agricul- hearts at a picnic dinner in Wy-

pot luck dinner at the country taken the agency for a certain brand and his adv. appears in

this issue. lots on South Hamilton street. -Mr. and Mrs. Roy Seright arrived here Wednesday from Har--Joseph, eldest son of Mr. and ing to Sullivan August 1st. At risburg. They brought the two Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin left here

dinner was served cafeteria style. David of Logansport, who had company with a number of Decabeen visiting them here to their tur Boy Scouts he will sail from grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. New York the latter part of the

and Mrs. Roscoe Beals and son, David. Mr. and Mrs. Seright re-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walker and turned home Thursday morning, the big Scout jamboree at Lonfamily, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thom. after spending the night with don. The boys will be shown part of continental Europe before re-

-The annual County Church turning.

School convention will be held in south part of the city. teresting program is being pre-

pared for the gathering.

than the legs. The scars had be-come to noticeable.

summer resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bowman week with her sister in Decatur. have returned home from a visit -Miss Bonnadell Mallinson student nurse at St. Louis Fern Cullen spent last week spending her vacation here visiting Miss Valeria Hodge. The Mal-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Young of Decatur visited relatives here city, now live in Decatur. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Young of

-The Misses Vene and Rose Millizen entertained as their guests Sunday Edson Millizen and

family of Champaign. -Mr. and Mrs. Don Kingrey and daughter Lorene of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stagner of Detroit, who are visiting here, spent the week end in St. Louis visiting relatives.

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stagner ited with Mr. and Mrs. Earl visited with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ballinger in Decatur Tuesday.

-Charles Dedman of Bethany was a Sullivan business visitor Monday. He reports that Mrs. Dedman who was seriously ill AUXILIARY TO ENTERTAIN The American Legion Auxiliary will entertain the Legionnaires for a long time is getting along very nicely now. ---Mrs. Roland Denton and

sons Bobbie and Donald Gene of Lansing, Michigan arrived here' Saturday for a month's visit with -A carnival came to this city her mother, Mrs. Mary Barnes this week and parked on Fleming who is ill. Mr. Denton expects to arrive here in about two weeks to spend his summer's vacation. -Robert Barnes of Chicago the noon hour a fried chicken daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wednesday for New York. In arrived Monday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Mary Barnes.

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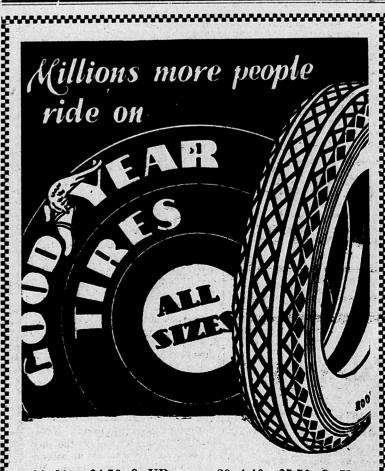
Adicia's Gamboge Lad, bull, pa--Fire Tuesday did consider pers furnished; dropped Feb. 6. Cumberland Presbyterian church able damage to the home of Mr. 1929. Sire, Fauvic's Gamboge in Bethany on July 30th. An in- and Mrs. John Traylor in the Lad, best bull in Ul.; Dam, Adtcia of Launetta Farm, C. T. A.

-Mrs. F. J. Brubaker and sons record 492.9 lbs. fat in 345 days; Franklin and Warren of Chicago has tested 8% in testing; av. test Doctors in Paris are vaccinational came Monday for an extended 5.93%. Has produced 65 lbs. fat ing on the arms again rather visit with her sister Mrs. Chalmer in testing association in 1 mo. came Monday for an extended 5.93%. Has produced 65 lbs. fat Newbould and family. This calf is grandson of world's

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) \$5.

In Chancery

No. 10034

Bill to

Foreclose

Mortgage.

the

Trustee and E. L. Phillips, Beneficiary Complainants. VS. William Adkins,

Jr.; Ruth M. Adkins, Laura Adkins, Rodney Adkins, The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, a corporation; / C. R. Patterson, Trustee; Lovington Lumber Company; W. I. McMullin, F. H. Foster Homer Shepherd, Trustee for D. P. Davidson Estate; Linn & Scruggs Goods & Dry Carpet Company J. F. Dixon, J. S. Ströhm, Horton Lumber

& Grain Company, G. W. Bryant, W. K. Hoover, O. Throckmorton Emmerson Piano House; and G. W. Bryant and L. G. Hos tetler, Executors of the last will and testament of Joseph Stocks,

deceased, Defendants.

Affidavit of the non-residence of William Adkins, Jr., and The friends here. Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, a corporation, two of the defendants above named, having been filed in the office of the Clerk of said Circuit Court of Moultrie County, notice Colleen Hollonbeck. is hereby given to the said deis hereby given to the said de-fendants, that the complainants filed their bill of complaint in said Court on the chancery side thereof, on the 1st day of April, A. D. 1929, and that a summons A. D. 1929, increased out of said thereupon issued out of said court against said defendants re-the the Manday of Murray Shaw. turnable on the 4th Monday of September, A. D. 1929, as is by Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Early law required. Which cause is now Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Sullivan called on Misses Addie ney A. A. Brown of Lovington or pending in said Court. Now, un-Henderson and family, Mr. and and Emma Evans Sunday after-Stanley Guyer of this city. less you the said defendants shall plead, answer or demur to said and Mrs. Sarah Powell and Car-Mrs. bill, the same and the matters roll Carson spent Sunday with Mrs. Emma McDowell enjoyed a therein contained will be taken

ed against you according to the prayer of said bill. Cadell West, Clerk. Green & Palmer,

as confessed, and a decree enter-

Complainants' Solicitors. Sullivan, Illinois, July 8th A. D. 28-3t 1929.

FULLERS POINT

and son Cleone attended the El- afternoon. lisan family reunion Sunday in Lytle park Mattoon. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine Burks.

and daughter Evelynn and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monros Indianapolis Sunday. Lizzie Rightsell spent Sunday spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc- W. D. Patterson.

Carter of Decatur. Earl Horn was a visitor in Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Phillips

Detroit, Miss McCarter of Deca- a large limb from a tree was tur and Mr. and Mrs. Chester blown on the house making a hole in the roof. The framework of Ed Carnine and children. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Creath and Steele's new house on the county John Jenkins were callers in Mat- line was blown down and several fruit trees on the S. D. and L. W. toon Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cuffle Tull farms were blown down. Mr .and Mrs. Frank Hogue and sons Glen and Harold of Coles called on Mr. and Mrs. W. and daughter Wilma were calling year and his friends feel that he W. Rightsell Sunday evening. | on Mrs. Hogue's brother, Dolan is deserving of some reward in

Arlie Lawson delightfully en- who has pneumonia. tertained a few guests Monday R. S. Kincade and wife spent evening in honor of his wife's Wednesday with Russell Kincade birthday. The affair was a sur- and family. prise and the evening was spent John Banks and family visited

in a social way. Refreshments Sunday in the home of Fred Baker and family. An old barn on the D. E. Davis PALMYRA farm fell down a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Batman The men who were clearing up of father and son will be reversed. and son of Champaign spent Wed- the debris killed a bull snake that nesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Car- measured 58 inches long. Charles Piker and daughters,

Mrs. W. S. Delana and Mrs. Mrs. Ernest Folsom and Miss O. Paul Wilson called on Mrs. B. Piker of Baldknob, Arkansas Carroll, who is in the Mattoon visited over Sunday with his sister Mrs. L. W. Tull and family of hospital. Miss Loveta Carson is visiting Windsor.

George Allen and family were Mrs. Sarah Powell. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Elzy spent Sunday visitors with his brother, Friday evening with Mr. and Willis Allen and family.

S. D. 'I'ull had a very sick cow Mrs. Murray Shaw. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cannon of last week. Miss Ina Rose of Mt. Pulaski is Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer. visiting for a few days in the Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin and homes of T. J. Rose and family farming in Jonathan Creek townfamily, W. W. Graven and fam- and Charles Goddard and family. ily, Miss Gladys Graven of Shel-Tuesday being Mrs. James Gadbyville and Miss Rosy Graven of dis 29th birthday anniversary, a tioned are J. N. (Nick) Foster of Charleston spent Sunday with surprise birthday dinner was Eden Martin and family. given for her Sunday, July 7th. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Howard and Those present were John Gaddis Opal Henderson of Chicago, Mr. and family, John Gaston and and Mrs. Ira Carson, Mr. and family, T. H. Gaddis and daugh-Mrs. Early Howard, Mr. and Mrs. ter Grace and son Carl, Mr. and Austin Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bence, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. George Batman of Cham- Delbert Stoddard of near Wind-

paign spent Wednesday with Mrs. sor, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil O. Smith of Mattoon, Tommy Gaddis Jr., Sarah Powell. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Howard of and Miss Himes of Findlay. this township showed. Chicago are visiting relatives and Delmer Baker and family visit-

ed Friday night with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin were John Baker and family and rebusiness callers in Decatur one turned to their home in Shelbyville Saturday atternoon. day last week. Miss Eva Tull of Windsor vis-Ella and Wallace Graven spent

Friday evening with John and ited Saturday night with Mr. and Colleen Hellonbeck. Mrs. S. D. Tull.

BRUCE

Wilma and Glenn Shaw spent

days this week with Mrs. L. H.

Orval Bragg and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. big handicap. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Howard of Bragg.

Ira Carson and daughter. D. L. Maxedon and son Harri-

son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mattoon. Mrs. Pete Carder. Mr. and Mrs. Will Bathe and Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Howard and family spent Monday with

Austin Henderson and family. Mrs. Jessie Sampsoin. EAST HUDSON

Miss Opal Niles spent Sunday son were Decatur visitors Thurs- ticket. It may be possible that at night with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer day.

LAKE CITY

W. E. Baker who has been ill at St. Mary's hospital in Decatur Word has been retceived here of the death of John - Hanks at Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mayberry his home in Lake City, Iowa. Mr. this vicinity. His death was caus-Bruce Dedman and family vis-ited Sunday at the home of W. Louis Miller and family and Mrs. S. E. Scott were callers here

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and son Seldon, Pauline Cook of and turned over; at Millard Sim's PAUL L. CHIPPS ACTIVE CANDIDATE

(Continued from page 1) There is a possibility that Mr. Fitzgerrell will get 'a state appointment, as he was very active in the Emmerson compaign last the way of a state job.

The Sheriff's Race

Sheriff Lansden cannot succeed himself. He can serve as deputy, however, under his successor, and this has created the impression that his son Halec Lansden, the present deputy, may be the candidate and if elected the positions Others mentioned relative to this nomination are Charles Getz, Sullivan city marshall and Ray Yeakle, a protege of Sheriff Lansden, present custodian of the court house and a popular worker in Legion circles. Mr. Yeakle's home is Bethany, the Republican stronghold. Charles Younger, a former deputy sheriff at one time entertained aspirations to be sheriff and may get into the running this time.

On the Democratic side former sheriff Vern Ashbrook, who is ship is expected to be a candidate for the nomination. Others men-Lovington township and Murray

Shaw of East Nelson township. Sullivan friends of former supervisor O. E. Lowe are urging him to get into this race. "Riley" Lowe is now farming south of this city and also is in the live- Monday afternoon. stock feeder business. As a vote getter he is in a class all by himself, as his races for supervisor in

For County Judge

There is not much material available from which to select a man to fill the office of county judge. The man must be a qualified member of the Illinois bar. Most attorneys of extensive practice do not care for "the office. Judge Grider, present incumbent, is expected to again seek the son Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Carrie Wasen and Mrs. Democratic nomination. Many Tate of Greenville spent a few friends of Col. J. E. Jennings, would like to see him in this of- day with Mr. and Mrs. Charles fice, but his physical inability to make a thorough campaign is a

The Republican prospects

Supt. of Schools,

Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton, counmotor trip to Indiana with the ty superintendent of schools is a former's son, Homer Hunter of candidate for renomination on the Democratic ticket. There, is a possibility that Albert, Walker, family of Sullivan spent Sunday former principal of the Arthur High school will also seek the

the number available, according this time or before the primary, Wallace Kirkpatrick left for some Republican who is qualified

CHIPPS
YE CANDIDATE
FOR COUNTY CLERKwill get into this race.
These nominations will all us
decided at next April's primary.Roy Gearheart and family vis-
ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.same company was \$.0825 per
pair. The contract total last year
was \$115,500 and this year it will As that primary is quite a ways

off, there may be many more spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. candidates in the running by then Dave Roland. and some of those now mentioned Miss Fern Cheever spent the will have, eliminated themselves week end in Mattoon.

Miss Marie Feller spent the week end at home. Hershel Davis and family, Mr

Duane Reedy is confined to his and Mrs. William Snap of Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis Mrs. Ethel Bragg and family and Mr. and Mrs. Loy Davis and

400,000 auto license plates for

Bids for this number of plates

were opened by the Secretary of

of Lovington spent last week family were callers at the home with John Bragg and family. of Bud Davis Wednerday. Mrs. Henry Harmon is enter-Mr. and Mrs. Buford Foster taining her sisters, Mrs. Rose and family spent the week end Chapman of Champaign and Miss with Bud Ritter and family. Mrs. O. B. Crawley who

Roxie Lilly of Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin been on the sick list is better. and family were Decatur visitors Sunday afternoon.

CUSHMAN

home with an infected foot.

from consideration.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and Davis Sunday afternoon. son attended the Gutherie reunion at Wyman park Sunday. LICENSE PLATES TO BE Mr. and Mrs. Younger Salling

and son of near Arthur and E. Seyfried of Highland spent Sun- Secretary of State William J day with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cum- Stratton will be able to buy mings and family. Mrs. Kate Dedman of Sullivan 1930 at a slightly reduced cost.

s spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Murphy. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shirey of State today. The W. F. Robertson

Decatur spent Sunday with Mr. Steel & Iron Company of Springand Mrs. Fred Weaver. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winches- with a bid of \$.0805 for each pair ter spent Sunday with Mr. and of plates. Last year's bid by the Mrs. Cline Sipe.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood called on Mrs. Harley Wood at Decatur and Macon county hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine and son were Decatur visitors

Mrs. Fred Foster called on Mrs. O. A. Foster Tuesday afternoon.

COLES

Mrs. Ann Jones is visiting with Mrs. Bettie Davis.

Ernest Martin and family and Fern Davis spent Friday with Hutch Davis and family.

The Sewing and Meal-Planning club met with Miss Helen Hender-

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Crouch and baby of Decatur spent Sun-Fowler.

John Bouck and family and G. Bouck and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Nora Bouck.

edan. Mrs. Hazel Phillpot is caring for Mrs. Dave Roland.

field, Ohio, was the low bidder

pital Monday.

will be decided later.

A number of bids were offered and opened by the Secretary of State' Stratton in the presence of the bidders.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Robertson and daughter Miss Clara returned Wednesday evening from. Macomb where they had attended a family reunion.

-Olaf McIntire, Gerald Newhas bould, Covert Finley, Lloyd Mr. and Mrs. Tim Edwards and Brown and Bill Heacock went to Mrs. Alta Cooley and children Indianapolis Tuesday and each Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster and were callers at the home of Bud drove back to this city a new Ford for the Wolf garage.

-Glen Berthold a student in the Illinois Teachers College at BOUGHT CHEAPER Charleston was a guest at the Despite the fact that steel is up Jesse Hodge home Saturday and Sunday.

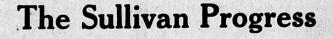
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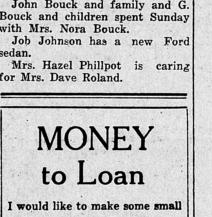
with Otto Kinsel and family. Mrs. Lucy Tull is staying with nomination. This is another office, where Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Sears of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dedman Beech Grove spent Saturday night to legal qualifications, is very and daughter Irene called on Mr. with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Samp- small. The Republicans usually Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Rominger and Mrs. John Floyd Wednesday son. Mrs. Alma Rose and daugh-have to import from out of the ter Mona and Mrs. Walter Samp- county, to fill this place on the



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The bids will be awarded as soon as the Secretary has had an opportunity to check the bids carefully. The color of the 1930 plates



ested inquire.

J. A. WEBB

ndianapolis last week. were guests to a birthday dinner. Miss Gertrude Monroe spent has returned to his home. Sunday in honor of her father, J. several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Kilmer in Mattoon. C. Sullan of Mattoon:

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hall and daughters Irma and Blanche of Allenville called on Mr. and Mrs. With J. E. Watkins. A. B. Hall and family Sunday

evening. Mrs. John Block and little son Patterson near Findlay. Elmer Burks and family visited Elmer Burks and family visited Y and Miss Pauline Cook of De-troit, Mich., and Miss Blanche Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James McCarter of Decatur were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hall enter-Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hall enter-

and Mrs. Chris Monroe and famtained Tuesday evening a few guests. Refreshments of ice cream ily,

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DECATUR,

Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ault of Decatur were callers here Satur-

Hubert Howell and family of Findlay visited Sunday with T. F. Winings and family.

Leroy Baker and family of De-

catur spent Sunday with Roy.

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Lillian and Leroy King of and cake were served. Those Miss Ann Elliott and Miss R. Campus are spending the summer present were Mrs. John Block Shipman were visitors in Sulli- with their grandparents, Mr. and

van Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. In Mrs. Earl Smith of Long Creek spent Sunday with Mrs. James Brandt.

Hugh Franklin. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins and Mrs. Clara Tussing spent Sinday in Jasper Co. Mrs. Tus-sing formalped for a larger with the first of the Cincinnati visited the first of the Hugh Franklin. week with Mrs. Tillie Brohard. Miss Ann Elliott is visiting Mrs. T. A. Dickson and daugh-Mrs. Mae Frederick near Kirks- ter Marguerite visited Saturday ville this week. with Mrs. Irene Estes in Decatur

QUIGLEY

There was a large attendance Baker and family. at the Homecoming at Fletcher Miss Ruth Cripe who is attend-Sunday. Rev. Harry A. Cochran ing school at Normal spent the preached a very inspiring sermon week end with George Cripe and in the forenoon and T. H. Tull family.

preached the afternoon sermon. Rev. F. W. Stolle of the Windsor -The Loyal Women's class of

MAY 18TH IS OUR NEXT R. P. Geyer of Windsor assisted school had potluck dinner Thurs-REGULAR DATE IN SULLIVAN in the services. A basket dinner day noon at the country home of

added to the features of the day. Mrs. W. L. Landers. Always the 3rd Saturday un- Those from a distance in attend-ance were Mrs. D. C. Herron, Mr.

less otherwise stated in the paper. OSpace Mallace, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Herron and Murphy Herron and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bland of Shelbyville, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hilsabeck of Stewardson, Rev. F. W. Stolle and Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Hilsabeck

of Windsor. The district north of Quigley was visitied Monday of last ILLINOIS by a storm which did a damage. At John Gaddis' buggy was blown over an

ed and a wagon blown

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND Sullivan's Big Annual Chautauqua FIVE BIG DAYS -- Aug. 12th to 16th Inc.

REV. G. V. HERRICK, Platform Manager.

MONDAY, AUGUST 12 2:30 p. m-"Rip Van Winkle," a popular play by the Sprague Play Company. 7:30 p. m.-"Sun-Up," drama by Sprague Company. TUESDAY, AUGUST 13 2:30 p. m .- Prelude, The Elias Tamburitza Serenaders.

3:30 p. m.-Lecture, "Great Personalities"-Julian B. Arnold. 7:30 p. m.-Lecture, "The Arab At Home' Julian B. Arnold. 8:30 p. m .- Concert, The Elias Tambur-

itza Serenaders. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14

2:30 p. m .- "Just You and I," a comedy success, The Elwyn Dramatic Co. 7:30 p. m.—"Lightnin," Made famous by

Frank Bacon-The Elwyn Dramatic Company.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15 3:00 p. m .--- Concert, Goforth's Orchestral band. 7:30 p. m .- Lecture, "The Making And Breaking of a Nation"-John H. Williamson 8:36 p. m .- Concert, Goforth's Orchestral

band. FRIDAY, AUGUST 16

m.—Lecture, "The Challenge of New Day,' Dr. David V. Vaughan. m.—Concert, The Metropolitan 2:30 3:30 p. 7:30 p. Concert, The Metropolitan npany. COT

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THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

RAMBLING ACCOUNT OF EDITOR AND FAMILY'S

(Continued from page 3)

step two yards from your cabin county, the most northeast county thing of its kind that we had en this little vacation jaunt. without accumulating a few in Kansas. We put up at Larrick's countered-all the comforts of pounds of mud on your shoes. camp. Mr. Larrick came along. They told us it had rained all "What part of Illinois are you homes. that morning, the heaviest rain from?" he hailed "Sullivan" we in years. We believed it. The said. "Well, I be durn!" said our evidence was so plain.

effect it much so far as drying from her for some time." Natur-was concerned. About 11 o'clock ally we had a pleasant visit with we pulled into Belleville, Kansas. Mr. Larrick. Hiawatha is a dandy We scouted around for a time to town. While only about 4000 in see what this modern agricultural size it has a business district that miles that we travelled was that September next, at which time center was like. The court house would do credit to a city of 10, rain is playing havoc with this square seemed to be at least five 000 or 15,000. Its public build- year's corn crop. Not only is much said estate are notified and reacres in size and everything else ings especially a new court house, was laid out on just as elaborate a are very attractive. scale. There is one newspaper in Reck to Mi

that county. It is a consolidation of 9 other county papers, all of which had struggled along for a doned at Belleville on account of time. The paper as now existing the mud. We headed east on this of water. Mississippi, the Old has a circulation of about 3600 route toward the Missouri River Man River and the Missouri, that and is one of the most prosperous and St. Joseph Friday morning. might be called the Old Lady J. L. McLaughlin, country newspapers we have ever There is quite an apple country seen. The postmaster at Belle-wille stated we had 100 miles more of mud ahead of us if we 10,000 acres of apple trees. At the turbulent daughters of the Tuesday in Decatur. persisted in following route 36 St. Joseph we paid a toll of 25c eastward. He advised a detour of for crossing the Missouri. This 75 miles which would take us in is a big industrial city of about to Nebraska. We followed his ad- 80,000. We passed right on thru vice and after nine miles more of as we were in a hurry to get on mud, found ourselves on a dandy home some time Saturday. gravel road in Nebraska. At the noon hour we had dinner at Heb-ron. South of that city we saw part of the way. Then they dethat a new waterworks had been toured us over dirt roads which installed. The pump houses look-red like Sullivan's and the doggone water tasted like Sullivan's too. It just set us to wondering wheth- awful bad piece of road on the er or not Warren & Van Praag Illinois side of the river, we turnwere the engineers who were puted south toward Bowling Green, ting in the plant. The water, Champ Clark's home town. It is smell and taste, almost made us an old fashioned country town sick-homesick we mean. and hasn't even got its streets

Southern Nebraska

All that afternoon we travelled looked around some for Champ's through a great farming country — southern Nebraska. Not only did the field crops look good but we saw some of the best cattle on our trip. Especially was this true of feeder cattle, most of which iooked finished enough to command top price on the market. There also were pigs and sheep and as is usual where the farmers diversify along these lines, there were fine farm homes and good buildings.

After a time of travel of this kind we began to note signs of what must have been a terrific hurricane which swept through there this spring. A school house was smashed to smithereens. A farm house was setting askew on its foundation. New roofs were everywhere in evidence. Baras were leaning as their builders never intended them to lean. Sheds were piles of wreckage. They must have had a whale of a storm there. The grain in fields also showed the effect of the storm. We did not stop to ask about the matter-it was all too revident.

bottoms. There were repaired Louisiana 11 miles away. The ward toward the gulf.

Back to Missouri

We had good roads over route

around the square paved. We

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SPRINGFIE.

Illinois and Home Saturday morning we crossed

vidence was so plain. The following morning we lived there until I was 14. I'm re- heing detoured for about 30 miles being detoured for about 30 miles started out again, knowing that lated to the McLaughlin families more over Illinois dirt roads, hit ahead of us was about 18 miles thereabouts and used to have an the slab at Pittsfield and came on more of mud. The sun was blazing old grandmother at Milmine. She home through Jacksonville, and down on it, but did not seem to may be dead. I have not heard Springfield and Decatur. Glad to

of the corn late and the fields look

There we found ourselves back was formerly corn ground that is payment to the undersigned. on route 36 which we had aban not planted this year. Everywhere there is an excess D. 1929. River were flowing bankful and

were all flooded out. The many kick around in the 1912 campaign River family were bringing in tributaries of the Missouri, com- but guess the critter has died ere swelling streams of murky waters WESTERN TOUR ing from the West with heavy now. We found no cabin camps to add to the swirling muddy mass flood water, spread out over the at that town so struck out for that was wending its way south-

hill and down hill, we pulled thru washouts of the roads and every- Champ Clark cabin camp was ad- Water is playing heck with it, mile after mile. Near Mankato where could be seen that that vertised along the way. Louisiana farming this year, not only in we struck gravel and pulled into part of the country had had en- is the home of the Stark Brothers Illinois but in Kansas, Nebraska, a camp there near night. Every-thing was muddy. The camp was We drove that night into Hia-of it along the roadside. We new and muddy. You could not watha, the county seat of Brown found the camp to be the swellest not the good fortune to visit on

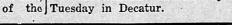
> ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of W. L. Landers Deeased.

appointed Administrator of the day in Decatur. estate of W. L. Landers late of W. F. Wren a by gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Campbell and three seconds. Moultrie County, at the Court One thing that struck us most House in Sullivan, at the Septememphatically all over the 2400 ber term on the first Monday in all persons having claims against quested to attend for the purpose all soggy and weedy, but we saw of having the same adjusted. All thousands of acres of bottom persons indebted to said estate lands and high ground too that are requested to make immediate Dated this 16th day of July, A.

Raymond Shasteen,

Administrator. Attorney. 29-3t

-Mrs. Mabel Nichols spent





-Get it at-

MEEKER'S CANDY KITCHEN SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

MERRITT Frank Stevens of Arthur spent

Tuesday with John Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. James Landers

and family, J. E. Landers and Mr. and Mrs. George Isaacs called on Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas. Ray Newberry and sons spent Tuesday with Charley Cook.

John Warren, Mrs. Essie Eaton with Mrs. Russell Yaw.

and daughters, Ray Wilson and Mrs. Earl Powell was taken to family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ray the Macon county hospital in Deand son.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harmon and Saturday morning. The undersigned having been Mrs. John Warner spent Wednes-

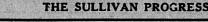
Vern Campbell.

tertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Everett Woods and daugh-John Warren, Mrs. Essie Eaton with Mrs. Friday at the home of the president Miss

catur Friday and was operated on

O. F. FOSTER DENTIST Now located in Decatur 227 Standard Life Bldg. Second Floor

The population of the contin-W. F. Wren and Miss Emma ental United States is now inthe County of Moultrie and the Isaacs and family spent Sunday creasing at a rate of approximate-State of Illinois, deceased, her. with George Isaacs and family. | ly 1,400,000 persons per year, or John Bathe and family and about one person every twenty-



Albin Maddox spent Sunday with THE BOLIN 4-H CLUB

Mrs. Effie Hisang spent a few The Bolin 4-H club held their lays with Albert Blair of Linter. meeting at the Bolin school house Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle and on July 12. They sewed on their son, Katheryn, Merle, Duane slips. A Demonstration was given Powell visited Mrs. Earl Powell by Bernice Bolin on how to test who is in the Macon county hos- material. They practiced their

pital in Decatur Sunday after. songs and yells, games were noon. played the rest of the afternoon. Bernice Bolin.

Maxine Pankey, reporter.

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20,532 Stockholders receive dividend checks this quarter

In order that the public generally in the territory served by the Company may have an opportunity to learn of the current activities of the Company in rendering service to its present and new customers, there is reproduced below the Dividend Letter which is sent to stockholders with each quarterly dividend.

DIVIDEND LETTER OF THE

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS

During the last quarter your company had a net increase of 1,128 electric customers, adding to its lines 2,015 kilowatts in lighting, 3,010 kilowatts CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

territory served by your company, resulting in 32 new industries locating within this territory.

Extension of rural electric service occupied a major position in your company's program of expansion and as a result service was extended to

We went east to Auburn where we saw signs put up by Legion pleading with automobilists to "Save our Children". Next we hat Falls City, where a sign greeted us telling that they had the biggest chapter of the Izaak Walton league in Nebraska. These cities all have some distinguishing mark They are all proud of something and can really be proud of being so aggressive and seeking their especial places in the sun. Flood Damage

Beginning here, which is near the Missouri river, we saw the ravages of spring floods. Corn and other crops look quite good on high ground but the valleys

Notice to Ice Customers

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The Franklin Ice is now operating but one truck in their ice deliveries. Please phone your ice orders to Phone 275.

Prompt attention will be given all orders.



and sec 4,681 kilowatts. The contracts for power include municipal pumping at Kansas and Virginia; electric power to operate the ice plant of the Hamilton Ice Company at Johnston City, the meat packing plant of Steidel Brothers at Mattoon, a strip mine belonging to the Truax-Traer Coal Company near St. Da vid, a coal mine belonging to the Ohio Valley Coal Company near Pittsburg, a coal mine near Canton belonging to Pschirrer and Sons Coal Company and for the Lightbody Mine near Glasford.

On June sixth, it was announced your company had won the L. E. Myers Award for accomplish-ment in the public utility field for 1928, in com-petition with other companies of the Middle West Utilities system. The citation was made upon the record of success which your company achieved in all departments during the year 1928.

Voluntary adjustments of rate schedules in nearly all of the 400 towns served by your company during the last year enabled customers to enjoy economic benefits which mass production and mass distribution of electricity with improved management have made possible.

Your company was notably successful in strengthening friendly relations and contacts with its customers and the general public through activities of its several departments along similar lines with the work done by the Industrial Development Department and through maintenance of the general high standard quality of its service. The Indus-trial Development Department during the year pre-sented many industries with pertinent information on the resources and industrial advantages of the

many farms for the first time during 1928. Your company now serves a total of 4,502 rural customers. Your company also actively encouraged the develop ment of agricultural indastry in its territory and has already witnessed some results. Development of industries utilizing farm products will continue and is expected to materially increase the prosperity of the large rural area your company serves.

New electric franchises and/or street lighting contracts have been granted your company by 16 communities.

During the past quarter your company has been granted authority by the Illinois Commerce Com-mission to serve, 13 additional communities. Two of these communities, St. Francisville and Oakford, were served by municipal electric plants before the citizens voted to sell the municipal systems to your company.

The picture on the last page of this folder shows an aerial view of Beardstown, now enjoying security from the flood waters of the Illinois River. The protecting sea wall and levee work was completed late last fall. Beardstown is headquarters for your company's Division J operating forces and is an impor-tant division point on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad. The Schultz-Baujan Milling Com-pany, with its completely electrified flour mills, is one of the most prosperous industries in Beards-

Respectfully yours,

July 15, 1929.

MAR MALLAN

CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY Springfield, Illinois.

Each quarter the number of stockholders receiving dividend checks on their shares of cumulative Preferred Capital Stock in this Company are shown at the top of this advertisement. As an investment, this stock has safety of principal, high net dividend yield, and is tax free in Illinois. If you are interested in receiving one of these dividend checks you can secure full information regarding this security, from any employee.

Central Illinois Public Service Company

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS



FINAL INSTALMENT "Don't be down-hearted, pal," "Wait a minute," I said. An he said encouragingly. "You've idea had struck me. "I have a done pretty good for an amateur, first regarded me with suspicion, friend in the next coach who will but I am too old a hand for you. owing to my motely garments, I I have been up against this game explained my connection with the pay my fare." . too often."

"All right. Let me meet him." He was still telling himself of my story to arouse his interest. The conductor was frankly skeptihow good he was when our train He sent for the package under cal.

came to a slow stop. We both looked out to see if it was a sta-would keep it personally until I I led the way with some misgiving across the swaying platttion. It was not. We were in the arrived with Maryella to identify form to the smoking car ahead. midst of a snow-piled prairie. Yes, Julius was still there, his "What the deuce is the mat-

back turned toward us. Evidently ter?" Julius inquired anxiously. he was greatly contented with his Every one was asking the same clothes. Then I telephoned the lot in the world. "Suffering cats." The cigar fell question, turning to one another Old Soldiers' Home to see if Maryella and I laughed with refrom between Julius' lips. n the aisles.

"Yes, it's your old pal, Tom Bilbeck," I said reassuringly, at see, and returned shortly with the same time drawing down my left eyelid. Mystified he preserved a discussion of the same time because of the preserved and the same time drawing down my the same time drawing down my the information that we were stuck in a snow drift with every weiting to be joined by the other that the other time drawing down my that a snow drift with every weiting to be joined by the other to be joined by the other time drawing down my the stuck in a snow drift with every weiting to be joined by the other time drawing down my the stuck in a snow drift with every weiting to be joined by the other time drawing down my are and said: "Anyway, that Maryella was in Fair Oaks the stuck in a snow drift with every weiting to be joined by the other time drawing down my are and said: "Anyway, that Maryella was in Fair Oaks the stuck in a snow drift with every weiting to be joined by the other time drawing down my are and said of you to be down to be joined by the other time drawing down my are and said of you to be down to be down

Mystified, he preserved a discreet silence. He had no way of some time. After we had waited quite a down at the station to meet knowing what my next move was

while I had a new idea. I got up down and started down the aisle. "You going to be. "Julius," I said heartily, "I find that I have come away from home without any cash, and I want you to pay my fare." while I had a new idea. I got up that I have come away from an't going to leave me, are you, pal?" asked Julius. "You better want you to pay my fare." "Not even after you are mar-in't going to leave me, are you, pal?" asked Julius. "You better want you to pay my fare." "Not even after you are mar-and her eye sought me anxiously in the throng that was waiting in the throng the throng that was waiting in the throng that was waiting in the throng the throng that was waiting in the throng the thro home without any cash, and I want you to pay my fare." Julius laughed a hearty, ring-

ing laugh.

asked that worthy.

Julius.'

expect to see me again." "I'll take a chance on that," 1 one side. assured him. "You've got a fat "I have "Me, pay your fare? I don'

chance of getting away in this postoffice, but you have got to kind of a country with the snow come and identify them." know you from Adam." I leaned over and whispered in his ear. "There is a sheriff in the next car behind," I said. "If you eight feet deep." My action in deserting him evi- Tom," she said sweetly, "you are next remarks in pantomime. pay my fare I won't tell him you lently puzzled him, but he did not wonderful!" are on the train."

It was a long shot, but he had follow. no means of knowing whether I was telling the truth or not and it won.

They went on to see how badly we went to the post-office. The "Why didn't you say that in we were stuck, but I stopped at postmaster was expecting us and home, although it took us nearly the first place?" Julius said heartthe railway post-office car. The we were readily admitted. ily, reaching down in his pocket mail clerks in the car welcomed a The box lay on his desk and afand producing a roll of bills, one slight vacation before they got to ter a short explanation from only one arm. of which he handed to the conthe next town, and they were not Maryella he opened it. ductor.

averse to talking to a picturesque It contained 'twelve beautiful "Where do you want to go to?" stranger like myself. large eggs! I gained their attention by an

Julius looked inquiringly at explanation of how there came to lutely crestfallen. I had been so be only one leg to my pair of positive that that package con-"I am going with this gentle-

trousers, and I kept them inter tained the pearls that I would State of Illinois man." I said to the conductor. ested by telling them about the have staked my life on it. How Julius grinned his appreciation while the conductor made change, robbery of the pearls. When I had Julius fooled me again? explained that the booty was in Maryella was crying softly at and when he was gone he eyed

their own car in a parcel-post my side. "What shall I do?" she moane their own car in a parter part, "What shall I do?" sne mount package mailed at Fair Oaks, "What shall I do?" sne mount package mailed at help me. "How can I ever tell Mrs. Hemme sardonically. "What do you want?" he asked. "It will be a comaratively mingway?" "You or the pearls," I replied

evenly. "I am not very particular simple matter," said one of them. which, except that if I get you I will get the pearls anyway.'

digesting this. Finally he grinned.

"All I have to do is to go to the way.

postmaster of your town as soon many Juliuses, and I will be pecially inviolable department. pretty sure to get the right pack-

would work, too, if I had address- All but three of them were ad- women did in the story about the Now, therefore, unless you, the ed that package to myself, but 1

by I told them the story of necklace and how we had traced them and discovered only the package of eggs.

Mrs. Hemmingway heard me through without interruption, and smiled sympathetically. At the end she laughed.

I gazed at her anxiously. Was she going insane at her loss? No; her amusement was geru-

ine. "Oh, I am sorry," she said at Although the postmaster at last, "that I caused you so much trouble; but here are the pearls." Evans. She reached in her hand-bag

and produced the strand, lustrous, Daily Mail and gave him enough and satiny against her throat, around which she clasped it.

"Why, how did you get them?" stammered Maryella, confused. "I saw them lying on your dresser the night that John came

back to the Old Soldiers' Home, I went to my own room and and as I knew you were through changed to a suit of regular with them I picked them up!" It seemed simple enough and Maryella had 'gone back there. lief as we went down to our cab

Colonel Stewart informed me once more.

stuck in a snow drift with every waiting to be joined by the oth-probability of being there for waiting to be joined by the oth-some time.

"Never?" I asked. "No."

keep an eye on me if you ever the station. I greeted the others Jim Cooper!" perfunctorily and drew her .o

We left the post-office abso-

I was too humiliated by the

The Pearls at Last

the pearls.

"Not marry Jim Cooper!" I re-"I have located them at the ing to marry?"

"That depends entirely upon

We went out together the fol-I swelled with pride as I dis- lowing week after the snow had Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hawbaker in With most of the other male claimed any special credit for melted and operated on Grand- the Macon county hospital. He passengers I got out and walked helping her out of her predica- mother Page for a new pump- has been named Norman Eurgene. toward the head of the train. ment. I hailed a cab and together gear. She was absurdly grateful, because it is hard to drive using

It's all for the best! THE END

PUBLICATION NOTICE. CHANCERY

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Moultrie County Circuit Court of Moultrie County

September Term, A. D. 1929. ANNA ESTELLA EVERETT

VS. EDWARD L. EVERETT

on the Chancery side thereof on

KIRKSVILLE A birthday supper was given

Friday evening in Wyman park in honor of the 36th birthday an-FRED FISHER LEASES niversary of Ray Evans. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clem

Messmore, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Last week Fred Fisher leased Sallee and family, Bernadine Kid- the Timm garage at Tuseola, well, Luther Hoke and family, which has been operated by Mrs. Ray Woodruff and family Ed. George Timm and son Troy. The mond Greene and family, H. H. garage is well located in the path up to that time. Ritchey and family, O. C. Yarnell of the traffic through Tuscola. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joo Mr. Fisher will be assisted by Evans, Mrs. Fay Cooley and son Leslie Bratton and the taxi ser-

Billy and Mr. and Mrs. Ray vice will be continued in connection with the garage business. Mr. Fisher was formerly in the Mr. and Mrs. Clem Messmore

were Sunday guests of Mr. and oil business in Sullivan, but after selling his interests there several Mrs. Henry Banks. Merle West and Raymond West weeks ago he located in Tuscola.

children of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd west are sick with fever in the ¶ Correct this sentence: "I drive Macon county hospital in Deca- my new flivver fast when I'm in

a hurry," said he, "but I never tur.

Leo Wickiser and family, Mrs. zip past a big car just to show Elda Wisely, Dorothy Wisely, that I can." Era, Joe and Rhoda West were

Sunday guests of Charles Wisely and family. Katheryn and Zack Leeds were

Sunday guests of W. E. Peters and family.

John Leeds spent Sunday . at the races at Decatur. Isaac Marble celebrated his

79th birthday anniversary in Wyman park Sunday.

Mrs. Faye Cooley and son

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bruce and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kirkwood and family spent Sunday with Ralph peated. "Then whom are you go- Jeffers and wife in Champaign.

Mrs. Elsie Frederick spent Saturday night and Sunday with you," she said, and I startled a Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Davis and son She squeezed my hand. "Oh traffic policeman by making my and Mrs. Lola Hawbaker and son

Norman of Decatur. A son was born last week to Ralph Emel and family, Elvy and didn't stop once all the way Clark and family, Archie Dazey and family and Mr. and Mrs. three hours to make the trip home Luther Hoke and daughter Margie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Greene.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rhodes spent Sunday with their daughter Mrs. Lola Hawbaker in Decatur. Ollie Davis and son Clement of Decatur spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Frederick. Ray Evans and Carl Shasteen were Champaign callers Tuesday. O. C. Yarnell and family and Mrs. Katheryn Yarnell spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jenkins in Madona, Mo. Miss Opal and Cecil Banks call-

ed on Mr. and Mrs. Clem Mess- JONATHAN CR. PEACHES more on Monday.

TOP CHICAGO MARKET, R. A. Collins last week harvested the first part of his peach TIMM GARAGE AT TUSCOLA crop. He took 65 bushels of Red Bird peaches to Chicago and turned them over to a commission firm for sale. They told him that they were the best peaches that

> Mr. Collins says he will realize more out of half an acre of these. many more trees of later varieties.

had reached the Chicago market

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-Miss Altabelle Waggoner attended a Carnival dance at the and Roy Beveridge of Litchfield eat blossoms. Whether or not the Eastern Illinois State College in were among the out of town peo. stuff has any food value is doubt-Charleston Saturday evening . ple who attended the funeral ser. ful, but the way they are prepared

Springfield visited with his broth- city Sunday.

Springheid visited with his broth-er Clint Coy and wife of this city Sunday. —Mrs. Grace Hawley of Green-view is spending this week at the home of her son A. C. Hawley Mrs. L. Miley held here Sunday. Mrs. L. Miley held here Sunday. Mrs. The formation of the f and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Selock who enjoyed a two weeks' vaca visited with relatives in Shelby-Ind., returned Monday. ville Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Fleming and son Billy spent Tuesday af- and Mrs. Cecelia Hawkins were kitchen and reach the table fried among those who attended the a beautiful crisp brown. ternoon in Decatur.

Jennie Powell of Mattoon visited near Gays, Sunday. with Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm -Mrs. Lawrence Carrol who be a kind of a fad. Everybody is

Hengst Sunday. spent the week end visiting rela- poisoning, was able to return, seed this spring borrow a supply Sunday. tives in Danville.

-Miss Carmen Harris, student nurse at the Peoria State hospital the summer session at the Gollege these days you are just naturally

froma case of infection. -Mrs. Clyde Harris, welfare worker made

ing patients and attending to other business connected with her to Strasburg Tuesday night to official duties.

-Miss Hazel Bathe, daughter of Miss Mildred York. of Mr. and Mrs. William Bathe is tives in Pekin.

-Eloise Murray of Spring- Amorita, Oklahoma, where they of Mr. and Mrs. Ora DeHart, Mrs. field is spending this week at the have been employed. home of Dr. and Mrs. S. T. Butcame to this city to attend the ler.

-Mrs. Bess Longwill who vis- funeral of her mother, Mrs. Anna Roberts and children, Laurine, ited with relatives in Mattoon Louisa Thompson Saturday start. Maurine, Hilda and Charles, Mr. came to this city Monday evening ed on her return journey to her and Mrs. A. J. Roberts, Mr. and (From July issue of F. B. News. and left for her home in Decatur home in Long Beach, California, Mrs. L. Ray and family, Mr. and Tuesday. Tuesday.

-Lela Mae Miller is spending -Mr.and Mrs. John Daum, this week with her grandparen's, daughter Genevieve and Enid and Mrs. W. M. Ray of Blue-Mr. and Mrs. Loiash and other Newbould were in Decatur Monrelatives near Decatur. day.

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenne -Mrs. W. K. Holzmueller and daughter Elsie and son Oscar left visited their daughter, Mrs. Earl and Bessie Ray and Mrs. J. B. Wednesday for Chicago where Powell at the Macon county hosthey are spending several weeks pital Monday.

at the home of the former's broth-er Joseph Feuerborn and family. Sunday with home folks.

-Miss Eva Sutton left for -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenne

home in Chicago Sunday.

Williams College, Massachusetts visit relatives. arrived last week and is spending his summer vacation at the home of his father L. D. Seass. Elizabeth Sparks and friend back Those present we

the week end at the home of Mr. that city. and Mrs. George McPheeters at Carbondale.

Merry Wives.

met at the home of Mrs. L. C. Horn Thursday afternoon.

vine. Not so, however, in Sulli-Eden, van these days. We Sullivan folks -Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ed Coy and son Marion of vices of Mrs. L. Miley held in this plenty of crumbs and other good food adheres and as they are

THEY ARE EATING

BLOSSOMS IN SULLIVAN

Usually you eat the fruit of a

-Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Crowder they? We don't know. They grow who enjoyed a two weeks' vaca tion with relatives at Hillsboro, Induced Manday reach full bloom and then under--Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Finley go various ministrations in the

-Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Woolen and daughter Virginia and Mrs. Fanny Chipps, mother of H. H. Hawkins, held "blossoms" than any other kind of eats. Eating the stuff seems to

was in the Mattoon hospital the doing it. Those who are not for--Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris past weck due to a severe case of tunate enough to have planted from their neighbors. If you're -Miss Mabel Cazier will start not eating blossoms in Sullivan

was a hospital patient there for at Bloomington Tuesday. She not in the swim. several days last week, suffering is working for her degree. We contend the We contend that you'd starve -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finley to death on a ton of them, were it county and family expect to leave the not for the batter you dip them several end of the week for their home in, the crumbs that stick to them trips to Dalton City and Loving, at Mont Clair, New Jersey, after and the grease or lard with which ton during the past week, visit- a three weeks' visit with relatives. you soak them while you get -The Standard Bearers went them ready for the eating.

hold their meeting at the home ENTERTAINED FRIENDS FROM SOUTH DAKOTA Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Ray of De -Chester Drew, Kolmer Isaacs spending two weeks visiting rela- and Jesse Cookson returned Sat- catur entertained relatives to o urday from the harvest fields of pot luck dinner Sunday in honor

> George Mouth and children of -Miss Lillian Thompson who St. Lawrence, South Dakota. Those present were Mrs. H. K.

> > Mrs. Ernest Waddell and son and 4-H CLUB EXHIBIT AND

Herman Flynn of Decatur, Mr. mound, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wal-Enoch Ray, Mrs. Alec Ray, John

club show at Sullivan. Ray of Sullivan.

LANE FAMILY REUNION

The second annual reunion of Chicago Sunday where she is called on Mrs. Earl Powell who is the Lane family was held Sunday be a splendid livestock show, visiting at the home of Mrs. Jas. a patient at the Decatur & Macon Brown. Co. hospital, Tuesday. at Wyman park. The families had for the 4-H Club members only. gathered during the morning and We have 118 girls enrolled in of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Quincy visited Sunday with Mrs. on a table and were served in on display and prizes will be giv-Frank Newbould returned to her Baum's brother, Homer Pifer. cafeteria style. Shortly after din- en for this also Everybody is in-From this city they went to Har. ner the families decided to con- vited to attend. The date has not -Stewart Seass, student of risburg and then to Golconda to tinue holding the reunions annual- yet been decided upon but will ly and elected Walter Lane as likely take place the latter part Road. -Mr. and Mrs. Webb Tichenor president and Ledah Lane as of August or the first of Septem-

ily of Assumption; Mrs. Nora test. All clubs in Moultrie county

at the home of Mrs. Mel Gifford city Tuesday calling on friends and family, Mr. and Mrs. Renzo on radio, W.L.S. 6:30-7:00 p. m. study, worship in the the church services. Study, worship in the bound of the study o

PERSONAL MENTION

AT SULLIVAN'S CHAUTAUQUA August 12, 13, 14, 15, 16

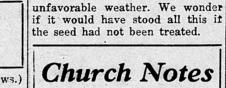
FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1929



SCENE FROM "SUN-UP"

"Sun-up" by Lulu Vollmer, is a story of mountaineers and mountaineer life, with the scene of the play in the mountains of western North Carolina, near the city of Asheville. The play is in three acts. Act I takes place in the interior of Widow Cagle's cabin about June 5, 1917. The Second Act takes place in the same cabin on a late afternoon in September, while the first scene of the Third Act takes place about midnight and the second scene a few hours later in the same cabin in February. The play is startling in its interpretation of mountain conditions as they exist in some sections of our country. The mountaineer is depicted true to life, with his poverty, ignorance, honesty, loyalty-his disregard of law and his fearlessness and bravery in face of danger and death. The play is offered as entertainment, but at the same time it teaches some profound lessons. You will be entertained, but you can never forget the mountaineers as you see them in this play and you will go away with a

greater appreciation of conditions as they actually exist in the remote mountain regions in the southland, and with a better understanding of your fellow men.



ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH FARM BUREAU PICNIC At the last regular meeting of

Church services will be held at the Board of Directors it was deton of Lovington, Mr. and Mrs. cided to hold a Farm Bureau pic. St. Columba's Catholic church nic in connection with the 4-H Sunday at 7:30 a. m.

> The fat pig boys will bring out FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH their animals for show and also C. E. Barnett, Pastor the dairy calf boys will be on

hand with their club heifers and "Good Speed" and "The Kindcows. Taken all together it will ness Road" will be the pastor's sermon subjects next Sunday, morning and evening respectively. gathered during the morning and We have 118 girls enrolled in Morning worship at 10:40 o'clock. at noon a spread of many deli- the clothing clubs that are doing "By grace of God, the strength of -Mrs. Blanche Glasgow who spent about a week at the home Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Baum of icous things to eat were placed some splendid work. This will be the morning and the hope of the in a table and were served in on display and prizes will be give day are yours"-Emmerson. The evening message will be delivered at 7:30. Come, let us

> Verne Kellar will lead the Christian Endeavor meeting, beginning at 6:30. The subject is

Sunday school session opens at 30 a. m.

school. Worship and communion in the church services. Come, Lord

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH John C. Irvine, Minister

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

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Roy Methodist church exchanging box was broken did the odor fill pulpits with his father, Rev. Milall the house. When we have ton Wilson. gathered into our lives, love, joy,

"Folks who send their children peace, longsuffering, gentleness, to the church school must believe goodness, faith, meekness and in the church." temperance and they have been,

GOSPEL MISSION Sylvester Egan, Pastor.

9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 10:45 a. m.-Morning worship 6:30 p. m. Young People's ser own lives made more fragrant. ice. Subject "The New Birth." There were those who said of 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service. Mary, it was wasteful. There are 7:30 p. m. Tuesday Bible study always those who think it waste-7:30 p. m. Friday prayer meet- ful when one pours out their enng For a few weeks the pastor tire life for God, but as the Lord will be assisting Brother Fischer predicted this thing has been told in tent meeting in Shelbyville the down through all the years as a middle part of the week. Mark 14:13 And being in

memorial of Mary. Bethany in the house of Simon MODERN WOODMEN the leper, as he sat at meat. there came a woman having an alabaster box of ointment of Delegates from Head Camp

spikenard very precious, and she meeting of the Modern Woodment broke the box and poured it on of America held in Chicago rehis head. port that women will be admitted John 12:3 . . and the house into the M. W. A. on equal terms

ointment."

was filled with the odor of the with the men and the society will also write juveniles. The scriptures tell us it was The Royal Neighbors of Ameri very precious, historians tell us it ca an auxiliary of the Modern was precious because this oint. Woodmen receives men into its ment was made from different membership and has carried a perfumes gathered from the east juvenile department for some and the west, and blended togeth- time. The two combined forms

er making a very unusual and the largest fraternal insurance so sweet odor. And only when the ciety in the country it is said.

blended together into a sweet

Christian life, and then that life

placed on Gods altar and broken

for him. It is then others will en-

joy the rich perfume that is

emitted from our lives, and their

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TO ADMIT WOMEN.



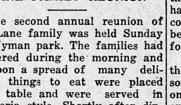


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Those present were Mrs. Nancy Skeleton of Vandalia; Mrs. Louise -Mrs. F. Drish, Mrs. Ruth to their homes at Indianapolis on Skeleton of Vandalia; Mrs. Louise Larson and Mrs. Bert Fultz spent Friday and spent the week end in Martin and D. L. Smith and fam-

Try Wives. The Morgan Community club engaged in the grocery business. Marjorie Leeds of Champaign; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edwards of July 22—Limestone Soils meet-

son spent Sunday at the home of of Bement.

ber.

FUTURE EVENTS July 17-Girls Clothing Con-

Farm Bureau

Activities

-Mrs. James Frazier, a former Lane and daughter Helen and will participate. Circuit court bondale. -A pot luck dinner was held at Lake Charles, La., was in this Ledah of Chicago; Mrs. Martha room, Sullivan at 1:30 o'clock. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kaufman July 18—Hear H. Fahrnkopf

> -Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Thomp. Mansfield; Ray Lane and family ing Lanton, at 8 o'clock. July 23-4-H Clothing Club

learn the way of The Kindness

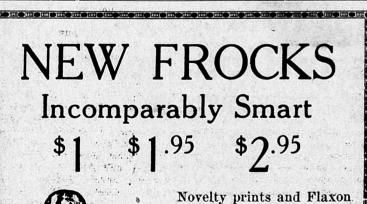
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Bible study in the Sunday



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spent the week end at the home at Springfield. of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. -Mrs. Dan Frantz is on the Wright. sick list.



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n Thursday afternoon. -Glen Wright of Chicago their daughter Mrs. Sam Magill son spent Sunday at the home of Of Benefit. Sullivan—Mrs. Mary Lane, Clothing Contest, Tuscola. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lane and July 25—Limestone Soils meetfamily, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lane ing Farm Bureau office at Sulli-and family, Mr. and Mrs. John van, 8 p. m. McDaniel and sons Mr. and Mrs. July 20-Dimestone Sons meet-the first of August and close the last of August. There are just and family, Mr. and Mrs. John McDaniel and sons, Mr. and Mrs. July 26—Limestone Soils meet-Walter Lane and sons, Mrs. Nancy Waggoner, Mrs. Rusha Tull, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allison reau Picnic, Shelbyville, Ill. and daughter Carlissle, Mrs. S. Leeds, Robert Martin, J. D. Mar-LIMESTONE SOIL MEETINGS tin and Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Martin and daughters. Windsor-Mr. and Mrs. Harry 7:30. Lovington-July 24, at 7:30. Sullivan-Farm Bureau Office Leeds and son, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lane, Mrs. Houston Maxedon. July 25, at 7:30. Decatur-Mr. and Mrs. Don' Whitfield school-July 7:30. Lane. 1000 feet of reel showing man-The reunion will be held at Wyman Park on second Sunday ufacture of agricultural limestone in July next year and all friends -process of handling, etc. and relatives are extended a cor-Interesting, educational and endial invitation. tertaining. Everybody invited. WANTS \$11,000 FOR 18 ACRE LINCOLN HOMESTEAD HOG CHOLERA IN MOULTRIE Illinois will have a Lincoln . For some time farmers have Memorial park near Charleston. been losing hogs in the south Purchase of some of the acreage eastern part of the county. As for the park has taken place. J. usual everything but cholera has D. Martin of this city owns the been suspected by the owners. A 18 acres on which the Thomas local veterinarian reported to us Lincoln home cabin was located. this morning of July 11th, that He asks \$11,000 for this tract he had found genuine hog cholera and the state seems unwilling to in the Allenville neighborhood pay this and reports say that con- and plenty of it. demnation proceedings have been started Mr. Martin contends that there been quite diligent in protecting ber Sunday school next Sunday is only one such site and that the their herds by vaccination. The at 10:00 a. m. at both the Cadwell price he asks is very reasonable Farm Bureau has handled 76,400 and Rosedale schools. considering its historical value. Evidently Mr. Martin lacks political pull to put his deal over. FARM BUREAU PICNIC **OF 19TH DISTRICT IN** If he were on the inside with the powers-that-be at Springfield, there would have been no question whatever about his getting Every county in the district is antee you a first class dish of his price. -Mr. and Mrs. Levie Turner contest. Those interested are in-and children of Lasalle, Colorado vited to get in touch with the Friday night. have been visiting relatives and Farm Bureau. friends here and in Piatt county

Before returning west they will

spend some time with relatives in

small town north of Denver.

The pastor's vacation will betwo more Sundays in July. Let us make these banner Sundays for There will be special music at the morning service as usual. A special feature of the ser-Lanton school-July 22 at vice next Sunday evening will be a junior choir. Sunday night, July 28 has

been designated as "Old People's night. Your favorite song will be sung. Please send the name of your favorite song to Mrs. A. K. Merriman and she will see that it is sung that night.

A bouquet of flowers will be given the oldest person present. And one will be given to the person over 21 years of age coming the greatest distance.

9:45 S. S. 10:45 Morning worship. 6:30 Young people's meeting. 7:30 Evening service.

CADWELL-ROSEDALE Methodist Episcopal Churches James T. Wilson, Pastor

The two church schools numand plenty of it. Fortunately our Farm Bureau We are pleased to see this intermembers who remain active have est in the church school. Remem-

cc Serum and Virus since Jan. 1. The Ladies Aid at Rosedale is planning an Ice Cream Supper this Friday, July 19, 1929. The president, Mrs. Carl Heerdt of SHELEYVILLE, AUG. 16TH the Ladies Aid are all working to Everybody invited. Good speak- make the supper a success. They ers. Contests and entertainment. solicit your patronage and guar

sending a male quartette for the ice cream and the very best home

Rev. Milton Wilson, pastor of the First Methodist church of LeRoy will spend Sunday in the

Francis Murphy has 10 acres of Rosedale community. He will Kentucky. Mr. Turner was an corn now tasseling that was plant-employe at the Tire & Battery ed April 17. This early planting and evening services. Morning station some years ago and then was made for hogging down pur. service 10:45 a. m. and evening went to Colorado where he is now poses and it is now doing well in preaching service at 7:30 p. m. owner of a garage business in a spite of the fact that it passed The pastor will preach both through some very stormy and morning and evening at the Le-