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HIGH SCHOOL TAX LEVY CUT TO \$38,000.00

Board Finds Less Money Needed for Next Year. Present School Finances in Good Condition.

The Board of Education of the Sullihan Township High School at day: a meeting Monday night voted to make a tax levy of \$38,000 for the School Park. year 1932. This is \$6,000 less than has been levied in past years. The reduction is made possible by having on teacher less on the faculty and because there are no big improvements necessary in the school School Gymnasium. Fried chicken building, grounds or equipment.

The levy is based on an estimate submitted by Principal R. A. Scheer. He made a thorough investigation and tabulation of the expenses of the school in its various departments during the past 3 years. With these figures to go by a levy was proposed for each department on its anticipated ex- HARVEY PATTERSON

Mr. Scheer has been taking a special course in school finance at the University of Illinois this Summer. He explained in detail the figures he presented.

After a discussion of the matter motion this resolution was unani- at Mount Emblem Cemetery. next year be \$38,000. Upon proper mously accepted by the board and the president and secretary were man of the Bell Telephone Cominstructed to certify the action of pany for the past nine years. the board to the proper officials.

From present indications the less than last year. The decrease in the school levy will be proportionate and will leave the tax rate approximately the same. This year it was 99c. The legal limit is \$1.38. but the board has never found itself in a position where a rate

\$5,000 to \$6,000 with which to nois high school. open the new school year. Some years ago the district did not have enough money to meet all teachers have to be carried for nearly a from northern and southern counyear until tax money was available ties. to take them up. On the vouchers so carried by the banks the district was required to pay interest.

President Dick explained that he could not write an insurance policy on the school building and the \$5,000 policy which has been in his charge was by lot given to A. E. Foster for the ensuing year. Mr. Dick was authorized to renew the school's compensation insurance through R. W. Hosmer Company, Chicago insurance brokers.

It was reported that the work of painting and redecorating some of rapidly. A leak in the heat main co-operation with Mrs. Joseph Titus who owns the adjoining land.

HUSTLING HUSKERS MET

tin on July 27 at 8:00 p. m. Most virgin sod on what is now the Tiof the members were present. The tus farm north of this city. meeting was called to order by the president Orris Lane.

Roll call was answered by 'Amount of damage done to our club corn by chinch bugs.'

Joseph Purvis gave a talk on "Correct Depth of Planting Corn." Glen Shirey gave a demonstra-

tion on the Root System of corn. The visitors were Mr. and Mrs.

Ross Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lane and Sam Purvis. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Martin and enjoyed by all.

Jack Purvis, Reporter.

McLEAN COUPLE MARRIED

DROWNS IN OKAW

19TH DISTRICT LEGION MEETING AT ARTHUR SUNDAY

The 19th district Jubilee meeting of the American Legion will be held in Arthur Sunday.

Dr. R. O. Hawthorne, the president of the district announces the following as the program for the

10 a. m.—Registration at Grade

10:30 a. m.—Business meeting. Report of County Commanders' "Log" of year's work. Report of District Chairman.

dinner served by Arthur Auxiliary. 1:15 p. m.—Music by Mattoon

Legion quartette. Address by Mrs. Fogarty, 19th District Auxiliary Dictator. Address-Hon. Scott Lu-2:30 p. m.—Competitive stunts by various posts-Prizes.

DIED IN CHICAGO. SUNDAY, JULY 19

Harvey Patterson son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Patterson formerly of impossible and eliminated Doc Sullivan died at his home in Chicaa resolution was introduced by go, July 19th at the age of twenty-Guy L. Kellar that the levy for six years of age. Funeral was at next year he \$38,000. Upon proper the home July 21st and burial was

He had been employed as Drafts- the telephone man.

He leaves to mourn his loss, his assessed 1931 valuation of the ter- sons, Donald and Douglas and his ritory embraced in the high school parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L district will be about \$1,000,000 Patterson and two sister, Mrs. Cora Nau and Mrs. Fleta Riggs of Chicago besides hosts of friends.

FORMER SULLIVAN STUDENT VACATIONING IN EUROPE

anywhere near the legal limit was his Sullivan friends as "Brownie" since 1929. He had suffered sever-Lee is touring Europe this sum- al strokes of paralysis and went to The present financial condittion mer. Friends here received cards the county home when he was no of the school is perhaps the best from him addressed from Barce- longer able to support himself. in its history. All current bills have lona. Mr. Lee after leaving Sullibeen paid. Some more tuition fees van went to Millikin U. and now is are due the district and indications a teacher of Manual Training and farmer. Later he worked as a farmare that there will be a balance of Public Speaking in the Pekin, Illi- hand. He was married, but later

> INFANTILE PARALYSIS Twelve new cases of infantile

T. PLUMMER DIED WEDNES.

Well Known Retired Farmer Went to Bed Singing and was Found Dead Next Morning. Natural Causes Was Jury's Verdict.

Taylor Plummer, well known resident of Moultrie county was the rooms and cleaning and refinfound dead in bed in his rooms at ishing the floors is progressing Elzy southwest of this city Wedfrom the power house to the nesday morning. He had been in building has been repaired by the L. T. Hagerman Go. The brush on ing his general routine. He was fairly good health and spent Tuesthe north line of the school propheard singing in his room Tuesday heard singing in his room Tuesday Cloyd Freeman and a line-fence failed to show up Wednesday night before he retired. When he morning folks went to his room to wake him and found him dead. He was past 84 years of age.

He came to this state from Indi-AT ROY MARTIN HOME ana in his youth and spent the best The Hustling Huskers 4-H corn years of his life farming in this club met at the home of Roy Mar-

> He was married three times. To the first union six children were born. Those surviving are Rose, wife of W. J. Elzy; Emma, wife of Frank Buxton; Aurris Plummer and Mayme, wife of Logan Bathe. One daughter, Mrs. Oda Eller and a son Eli Plummer died some years Mrs. Cynthia Newbould of this city and Mrs. Mattie Cassidy of Wash-

ington, D. C. After the death of his first wife Mr. Plummer returned to Indiana Brown Shoe factory was the largand lived in the Terre Haute est since it began operations. The neighborhood for about 15 years. amount paid the workers was His second wife died 3 years ago. \$6,479.91. Number of employes Six years ago he returned to Moul- and output are steadily on the in-Claude Gordon 21 and Ella Ed- six years ago he returned to Moulwards 18, both of McLean county got a marriage license here Wednesday and were united in marriage by Ira Harrison, justice of the peace.

Six years ago he returned to mounty trie county and took up his residence at Bruce. Several years later he married Mrs. Lizzie Hampton of Dun, but they panted last winter and he went to live at the

Elzy home. DROWNS IN OKAW

The remains were brought to Alice Marie Goodwin, 15 was the McMullin funeral home and an drowned Sunday afternoon in the inquest was held there Wednes-Okaw near Greenville. Her girl day evening by Coroner Robbinda chum narrowly escaped death when both stepped into an unexpected Wood, Arthur Palmer, Guy Buro, Elay, Berthol Bathe and Glenn deep hole. John Harris and Lester Dunscon

TOURNAMENTS HOLD INTEREST AT GOLF COURSE

Main Event Is Sentel Cup Championship. Several of Strongest Contenders Have Been Eliminated in Early Playing.

tournament play, Sullivan golfers ize a local chapter. have finished their first flight in the Sentel cup contest.

Good men have fallen by the wayside and prospective winners 12:15 p. m.—Parade to High have been eliminated as the following returns will show.

Frank McPheeters defeated Ray Purvis Tabor defeated Bert Mc-

Cune O. F. Cochran defeated George Roney.

Paul M. Hankla was victor over Carl Hill. G. R. Fleming retired Frank

Newbould Carl Wolf blasted Loren Brumfield's championship hopes.

Hubert Kingrey proved superior to John Eads the Arthur banker. Judge Sentel did the seemingly

Jim Lehman, the grounds custodian, vanquished Bo Wood.

Troy Scott the Bethany banker proved too strong for Allen Hawley Gerald Elder won by forfeit

from Mert Howell. A. O. Crosno of Arthur put the wife, Dorothy Patterson and two former champion and semi-pro Bill Con. on Page 8-Col. 5

HAM SMITH DIED WEDNESDAY A. M. AT COUNTY FARM

Scott Hamlin (Ham) Smith died Wednesday morning at the county Floyd W. Lee, better known to farm where he had made his home

> He was a native of this county and in his younger days was a divorced and his former wife has remarried. There is one daughter living in Kansas City.

He also leaves two brothers, vouchers near the close of school paralysis were reported in Illinois Grant Smith of Utica, Kansas and two sister Mrs. Eva Middaugh of 9 to 2. Globe, Arizona and Mrs. William Randol of this community.

Funeral services will be held on Friday afternoon at 2:00 at the Pierson Rev. L. L. Lawrence will be in King. Charge. The pall bearers are Geo. Webb, Jack Hollonbeck, Hardy Dickson. Myers, William Myers, John Grigsby and James Rhodes.

AUDITION FOR SINGERS

Church in Sullivan, Illinois on Saturday afternoon, July 25th at 2:30 straight games. o'clock with a number of contest-

Miss Ruth Tabor of Sullivan was awarded first prize as a soprano and Rev. Raymond McAlister of Bethany was awarded first prize as tenor.

contest in the District Audition, of the local M. E. church. the winner there to go to Chicago later on in the State Audition.

JESSE BUXTON TAKEN

taken ill with appendicitis at her parents of Mrs. Lawrence. rooms in the National Inn Wednesday night and her case was diagnosed as appendicitis. She was taken to the Mattoon Memorial ago. He also leaves two sisters, hospital for an operation Thursday been held and the job of managing

BIGGEST PAYROLL

This week's payroll at the

The verdict was "death from natural causes."

Funeral services will be from the Christian church (Friday) morning at 10:30 and low is 43c. will be in charge of Rev. C. E. Barnett. Interment will be in Greenhill cemeterv.

The pall bears are Dale Elzy, old hens; 12c to 20c for springs.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS TO BANQUET AT CROCKETT CAFE TONITE

Paul B. Davis of Lovington is sponsoring a movement to form a Sullivan chapter of the Veterans of Foreign wars. He has announced that a banquet will be held at the Crockett cafe tonight (Friday) at which time the objective of the Playing on what is perhaps the proposed organization will be exfastest course, ever used locally in plained and steps taken to organ-

BASEBALL

With a grand rally in the 9th inning the Bruce Sluggers Sunday overcame a big lead that their opponents, the O ange Crushers of Mattoon had piled up, and won 9

The Orange Crushers held the Bruce boys well in check until the big blowup in the 9th inning. The first Bruce batter up whaled out a three bagger and the rest of the boys went on a batting spree. Six runs were made before the inning was over.

Armstrong and Evans were the battery for Bruce, and Sanders, Bosley and Bishop performed for the Crushers.

Next Sunday Bruce plays the Decatur Indees. Last Sunday the Indees beat the Strong Gays team.

Sullivan Browns The shoe factory players have organized under the name of Sullivan Browns. Sunday this team defeated the Decatur Blues 16 to 2. The game was played in Fairview

The Brown's lineup was as follons: Rozelle pitcher, Carter 1b, Elmer Dunscomb 2b, Fritz Poland ss, Logan 3b, Monte Blue If, Guthrie cf, Morgan rf and Carl Blue catcher.

A schedule of eight games has peen booked by the Browns. Arthur plays here next Sunday.

August 9-LaPlace-here. August 16—Decatur—here. Aug. 23-Charleston-nere. August 30-Camargo, there. Sept. 6—Decatur Blues—here. Sept. 7-Bruce, here.

Sept. 13—Pierson—here. Pierson Going Strong Pierson has a ball team that has made this part of the country sit up and take notice.

Last Sunday Pierson met and and these and other accounts would last week. These new cases were O. T. Smith of Hicksville, Ohio; defeated the strong Lake City team with whom his office will bring him

Summary of the score is as fol-

McMullin funeral home and burial Lake City 000 002 000 2 7 6

Lake City-Sallings, Baker and

Carroll had his scoreless consec utive inning broken at 24 with a home run by P. Baker. Meece led the Pierson attack with 4 hits in HELD HERE SATURDAY five times at bat. Ledbetter had a nome run and a single. Pierson The Atwater-Kent Audition for plays the Decatur Ideal Market singers for Moultrie County, Illi- boys at Pierson next Sunday. This nois was held at the Presbyterian promises to be a game worth seeing as the Decatur boys have wer. 3

REV. LAWRENCE AND **FAMILY RETURN FROM** MONTH'S VACATION

Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Lawrence Miss Tabor and Rev. McAlister and sons Bobby and Dickie returnwill now go to Urbana some time ed Wednesday from a four weeks' in the middle of September and vacation from his duties as pastor

Three weeks were spent at Petersburg where Rev. Lawrence was manager of the Epworth League Institute of six districts of TO HOSPITAL THURSDAY the Illinois Methodist conference. fry. Miss Jessie Buxton, owner of The last of the four weeks vacation the Buxton Bonnet Shoppe was was spent at Rushville with the

> Rev. Lawrence reports a very successful institute with an attend- ing. ance of over 900. It was the largest institute of this kind that has it was a rather strenuous one.

SULLIVAN MARKETS

Oats hits what is perhaps an all time low at 15c per bushel this grain is fair but the price is rot-

Produce markets were paying

sick list.

19c for butterfat Thursday; 16c The Graven family reunion was per dozen for eggs; 9c to 14c for

SCHOOLS TAKES OFFICE SAT. Albert Walker Will Succeed Mrs

NEW SUPT. OF

Eight Years of Successful Service. New Superintendent Is Well Known.

Albert Walker takes up his duties as superintendent of schools of Moultrie county Saturday of tions. this week. He was elected last November. The law provides that the term of superintendent shall begin all this community would be reon August 1st, following his elec-

In assuming the duties of this office, Mr. Walker has brought to



ALBERT WALKER

realization an ambition that he has Arthur high school.

He made two unsuccessful attempts to secure election to the office before being successful last year. He and his family have been

The new superintendent is well known in Moultrie county and has MANY ATTENDED a personal acquaintance with many of the teachers and school officers

into contact. He succeeds Mrs. Nettie L. will be in the Kellar cemetery. Pierson Batteries—Carroll and ent to fill an unexpired term. Dur-served at the noon hour. ing the time that Mrs. Rougton has been superintendent school affairs in this county have progressed very

> satisfactorily. She expects to leave in the near future for Chicago where she has made alpns to spend the summer.

Coming Events Sullivan.

Aug. 2nd-Crowder reunion in Wyman park.

Aug. 2-American Legion meetng 19th Dist. in Arthur. Aug. 2-State I. O. O F. picnic at Old Folks Home in Mattoon. Aug. 2-Sickafus reunion in

Bethany. Aug. 3 to 8-Shelby County Fair.

5-6-Gladiolus Aug. show at Mattoon.

Aug. 9-Vaughan reunion in Bethany. Aug. 9th-Foster reunion, Lov-

ington City park. Aug. 9th-St. Isadore chicken Aug. 16-Roney reunion, Wy-

man park. Aug. 19-22-Arthur fair. August 27-Windsor home-com-

29—Christian Aug. chicken fry at Bethany. Sept. 6-Bushart reunion, Wy man park.

Sept. 3-M. E. chicken fry in Bethany. Sept. 3-M. E. chicken fry at Lovington.

SULLIVAN GOLFERS GO TO CHARLESTON

A number of the members of the week. The yield is good and the Sullivan Country club went to Charleston Thursday afternoon to on which the name 'Wyman Park' Wheat is down again to 38c per ers of that city. When Charleston bushel; white corn is 45c and yel- played here some time ago Suilivan defeated them.

GRAVEN REUNION

held Sunday at the home of Mr. attendance.

DAIRYMEN'S MEETING PLACE STILL UNDECIDED

C. R. Patterson, president of the Community Club has recently had Roughton Who Has Finished a communication from the Illinois Dairymen's Association relative to holding their state show here next January. This matter was discussed some months ago and Mr. Patterson at that time named a special committee to conduct the negotia-

> From advices received from the association officials it appears that hibits at Arthur the following day. quired to do would be to get 200 memberships to the association at \$1.00 each. Each member would propably be more extensive than in get a dairy paper in return for his dollar. A suitable place for holding convention sessions and a show room where cattle may be judged are also required: a banquet is to be served to students and instructors who come here to participate in the judging; three types of cattle will be needed in the show ring -Jerseys, Holsteins and Guern-

> committee is now working to see 95 girls who are doing club work what arrangements can be made in some form or another, making a and will meet with the members of total of 171 as compared to 127 the Association at Springfield dur- last year. One or two of the girls ing the first week of the State Fair. clothing clubs failed to function It is stated that several other com- this year but there were others to munities are going to make a bid take their place which leaves them for this big meeting.

MOULTRIE BOYS TO ENTER URBANA

sented at the state livestock judg- in a corn project that will stage a ng contests which will be held at contest at a later date when the Jrbana, August 3rd.

club at Lake City, under the lead- nothing to exhibit now. ership of V. I. Winings will be represented by Merwyn Tipsword, stock judging, clothing judging, cherished for many years. His life Roscoe Sharp and Ernest Winings. group singing, club exhibits, athwork has been devoted to teaching. The beef cattle clubs of Charles letic contests, music and other He taught in country schools and Shuman of Sullivan and H. R. Cul- sources of amusement the details for 14 years was principal of the lison, Arthur ag instructor will al- of which will be announced later. so try out in the contests. Its representatives have not yet been announced.

Last year the Happy Corner Club ranked high at Urbana in residents of Sullivan for the past dairy judging among several hundred contestants.

WAGGONER REUNION HELD HERE SUNDAY

Roughton who has completed two reunion was held Sunday in Wy- 10:30 a. m. There the business full terms, or eight years in that man park and was attended by meeting and election of officers 006 010 200 9 20 4 office. Some years prior to her first about 150. All present had a good will be held and the committee will election she served as superintend- time. A big basket dinner was register all old soldiers, their wives

year were chosen:

President-Clem Boling of Chi-Vice President—Ray Waggoner

of Gays. Secretary-Mary Daugherty of

Treasurer-Mrs. Mabel Edwards of Gays. At about four o'clock many of those at the reunion went to the L. Edmiston. Whitfield cemetery in Whitley

township to participate in dedication services for the monument placed over the grave of Isaac Waggoner, Revolutionary War soldier and the leader of the first Waggoners that came to this county more than a century ago.

At the monument Clem Boling read a history of Isaac Waggoner and George A. Daugherty read his record as a Revolutionary soldier in the South Carolina militia.

The Shelbyville Chapter of the D. A. R. through whose efforts the monument was secured also participated in the ceremonies. They al District composing the followstated that if other Revolutionary soldiers are buried in this vicinity trie, Douglas, Coles and Shelby they would like to know about it so that they too can be honored. It is also propsed to place markers over graves of veterans of the war of 1812 and the Mexican war.

HONORING ALBERT WYMAN

"Albert Wyman gave Sullivan its fine big park. What has Sullivan admit you. Five invitations will be done to honor him?" a leading citizen asked the other day.

"Do you know that not even the arch over the main park entrance play a return game with the golf- appears is being kept up. Only four REV. BARNETT RETAINED letters remain in that arch. Surely the city should see it it that this arch be kept in repair, until a more tian church Sunday morning ratisuitable monument can be erected fied the action of the official board to commemorate the city's leading in extending an invitation to Rev. benefactor."

tee of the city council.

4-H CLUB SHOW AND PICNIC HERE TUES., AUG, 18

Third Annual Event Will Be Participated in by 171 Moultrie Boys and Girls.

The third annual 4-H Club show and picnic will be held here in Sullivan on Tuesday, August, 18th. This date precedes the Arthur fair and allows the 4-H boys and giris who care to do so to enter the ex-

According to Farm Adviser J. H. Hughes the show this year will previous years. This is due to the increase in enrollment. Much effort was made at the beginning of the season by the Farm Adviser to interest a greater number of young folks and from a recent checkup, the results are quite gratifying. Any boy or girl of club age can become a member and get benefit of the training under adult leadership.

A recent count shows at the Mr. Patterson states that the Farm Bureau office 76 boys and in about the same place in so far as numbers are concerned. The boys have an increase in the beef classes and the dairy remains about stationary while the show this year JUDGING CONTESTS will include a pig show which it did not have last year. In addition Moultrie county will be repre- there are about 25 boys engaged corn is harvested. The strawberry The Happy Corner Dairy Calf club members will of course have

The show will consist of live-

MOULTRIE CO. REUNION OF THE G. A. R. TO BE HELD AUGUST 12TH

The Moultrie County Battalion of the G. A. R. will be held this year on the 2nd Wednesday or

August, being the 12th day. The place of the reunion will be in Freeland Grove Auditorium, Sullivan, Illinois. There will be no meeting at the Court House as the The annual Waggoner family meeting at the park will begin at and widows and Comrade Birch During the business session the the Treasurer, will distribute dinfollowing officers for the ensuing ner tickets, free of charge to old soldiers, their wives and widows. All others who wish to eat may purchase tickets from Com. Birch at 50c each. The dinner will be served at 12:00 noon in the audi-

torium. The committee to carry out these

rrangements are as follows: Dinner-Daughters of Veterans, Registration-M. K. Birch, Mrs. W. Richardson and Miss Emma

Program-Officers of organization for last year and their names are as follows: Commander-W. G. Cochran ot

Sullivan. Senior Vice Com.—David Black, Decatur. Junior Vice Commander-Wayne

Chaplain-J. A. Crowder, Bethany, Illinois. Treasurer-M. K. Birch, Sulli-

Secretary—Miss Emma Edmiston, Sullivan. All veterans in the Congressioning counties: Macon, Piatt, Moul-

FIVE MORE THEATRE

Cramer, Shelbyville.

INVITATIONS EXTENDED In this issue appear five names with invitations to be Progress guests at the Grand theatre. Present the paper with your name at the theatre and Manager Hays will extended each week. Perhaps yours is in this paper. Look and see.

These invitations are good at any show during the coming week.

FOR HIS FIFTH YEAR

The congregation of the Chrisand Mrs. Barnett to remain for an-This complaint, to which we were other year. The fifth year of serand Mrs. Wallace Graven south- asked to give publicity is respect- vice will start September 1st. east of this city. There was a big fully referred to the park commit- Their four weeks' vacation will start August 3rd.

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the live goat, and confess over him all the iniquities of the per hour while in the Chicago area \$1.671/2 per hour is to be children of Israel, and all their transgressions in all their paid for the same class of work. sins, putting them upon the head of the goat, and shall send him away by the hand of a fit man into the wilderness:

to a land not inhabited; and he shall let go the goat in the community where the road work is to be done shall be the —Leviticus XVI 21:22. rate paid. wilderness.

"I KNOW SOMETHING GOOD ABOUT YOU" Wouldn't this old world be better,

If the folks we meet would say, "I know some thing good about you;" And then treat us just that way?

Wouldn't it be fine and dandy If each hand-clasp, warm and true, Carried with it this assurance, "I know some-thing good about you?"

Wouldn't life be lots more happy, If the good that's in us all Were the only thing about us That folks bothered to re-call?

Wouldn't life be lots more happy, If we praised the good we see? For there's such a lot of good-ness In the worst of you and me.

Wouldn't it be nice to practice That fine way of thinking too? You know some-thing good about me! "I know some-thing good about you?" -Anonymous.

Eight Years of Good Service

Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton's term of office as county superintendent of schools ends today. The new superintend-states attorney. ent, Albert Walker, will be in charge of this office tomorrow, voters of Moultrie county elected him last November.

school affairs of this county. There have been many developments in matters educational. New school houses have been built. Much work has devolved upon the holder of the office of county superintend-

Mrs. Roughton has shown herself a hard-working and capable official. She has given the schools of Moultrie county the best service of which she was capable. That best was far above the average. She has administered the affairs of her office economically and efficiently. She has safe-guarded the tax-pay-



NETTIE L. ROUGHTON

ers and has had the hearty co-operation and good-will of the

She has never become embroiled in any petty district fights or unpleasantness. Her office has always had that re- the case to see if there was cause justifying an indictment. spect and prestige that gave weight to her decisions in mat- They found such cause. He was indicted. ters brought to her for that purpose. She has not compromised in matters of the right or wrong in school administration. To her there was but one way—the right way.

Her work and her influence on the schools of Moultrie county will be her monument in its educational development. Those who attended school during her supervision will always have a kindly feeling for her. Those with whom she advised, as school officers or teachers have always had the greatest respect for her fairness and her desire to do the right thing. She was not in office to distribute favors or caimparitally according to law, in the best interest of the children and the people who pay the taxes that make public schools possible.

Her leaving office is no reflection on her ability. It is electric chair October 20th. the fate of politics. As long as offices of this kind are filled school superintendency as administered in years past by law has proceeded in the enforcement of justice exemplifies known to history as the "Battle of

Mrs. Roughton, J. C. Hoke, the late B. F. Peadro and O. B. one reason why the cost of government is ever on the in Lowe and others.

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Mrs. Roughton will leave this office with the thanks and best wishes of the people of the county she has served so legal-technically according to approved judicial procedure well. We know that whatever work she may undertake will prove successful, for she has the ability to make it so.

So, goodbye, Superintendent Roughton-Howdy, Superintendent Walker. The work has been well done—it will continue to be well done. We are proud of our Moultrie county schools and we know that while Mr. Walker is in charge, we will continue to progress. All of which is Moultrie county's good fortune.

Wages for Common Labor

The new laws as pertain to wages to be paid on road money to put on an expensive ad- that on the morrow they could not work are causing a howl to sweep Illinois from Galena to vertising program to sell this idea hold the fort, so under cover of Cairo and from the Mississippi on the west to the Wabash on the east. Tax-payers, laborers and the public quite generally are protesing.

Here's the reason: common labor downstate is to be paid 35c per hour for an eight hour day. Common labor in and vacationists, but when we vis- that pit. A short distance away is Cook and Lake counties (Chicago and suburbs) is to be paid ited there last week we found that Pilot Knob, the outstanding mounthe union wage of 971/2 cents per iay. These are the rates as such is not the case. announced in the state's advertisement for bids for paving Association had its mid-summer rocks can be seen when viewed And Aaron shall lay both his hands upon the head of and other road work. Skilled down-state labor is to get 55c outing in the Arcadia Valley which from the valley floor. We were

The money so paid comes out of the state's treasury, attended those meetings because mountain road that went part way The big difference in the wage scale is strictly according to we know many of the Southern Il- up its rather steep sides. After And the goat shall bear upon him all their iniquities un- law for the law says that the rate of wages prevailing in the

Some contend that even 35c per hour for common labor down-state is higher than the prevailing wage being paid for such labor. This rate for an 8-hour day will give a man one of the State Penitentiaries is place that looked as if it was wide try some of the stuff. \$2.80. If he is obliged to work longer than 8 hours, his wage will be proportionately higher.

The Department of Public Works and Buildings of It might be termed a "Road of wheels for further assurance that which Mr. Cleveland is director will find itself in much hot Sighs, of Repentance and of Being the car would not run down into water before this matter is adjusted to the satisfaction of

The intent of the law was good. The idea back of it was to prevent contractors from paying starvation wages.

Explain the New Laws

The laws passed by the recent session of the General ter but found our way to the ferry summit of scenic grandeur is being Assembly of the State of Illinois, and signed by Governor where we crossed to the Missouri battered away to make a few lousy Emmerson are now in full force and effect, except where a side. The roads to Perryville, Mis-dollars for a few men. date later than July 1st is stipulated.

Officials all over the state on whom is delegated the traveled about 26 miles of beauti- years many fine highways have task of law enforcement are groping in the dark. They have ful winding road along hills, which been built into the valley. not been informed what these new laws are and what interpretation shall be placed upon them.

Take for example the law that was passed as an emer-stream on the other. The crystal a dandy for scenery. At a place gency measure in May. It provided that publication of the beds of cobblestones and sand and thousands of tons of rocks had to delinquent tax list this year be delayed until after August when you reached a place where be displaced before there was room 20th. It upset the machinery of tax collection and delayed you'd expect a bridge to be, why for a highway. Many of the rocks judgment against delinquent tax payers. That was the general intent of the law. Three officers are vitally interested in pleasant experience. It had rained into the cobble-stoned bed of a the matter—the county treasurer, the county judge and the

Though this law was passed several months ago, no of-August 1st. Mr. Walker is a well known school man with ficial notification as to how these officials shall proceed unmany years of experience in his chosen work. We predict a der the emergency measure has been received. Perhaps no great measure of success for him in the office to which the such information will be available until the official publication of the session laws. When that will be is not known at Missouri gravelled roads are ex- Louis office. The past eight years have been important ones in the present. In the meantime the officials are guessing as to what course they will have to pursue.

> Why all the delay? A law is like a tool in the hands of a mechanic. After the tool is made it should be placed in the town of about a thousand. It has dinners hands of the man or men who are to use it, with specific in- several good hotels and the press struction as to its use. This tax law is but one of many that association folks were mostly the road and follow a wooded trail are curious to know how much is upsetting orderly procedure and practice of courts. There are many more that have officials guessing. Many will evenare many more that have officials guessing. Many will even- that fell on evil ways and was re- tion for a place of this kind. There about a circus in exchange for two tually be knocked out by supreme court decision.

Who is to blame for this condition?

Dignified and Expensive Courts

The courts of the land deserve our respect. Our laws do too. But courts occasionally do things with laws that cause ly kept the situation in hand. common people to scratch their heads in wonder and amaze-

Let us cite you an example:

Some months ago a dissipated brute by the name of Murley Johnson killed a woman and two children in Mat-

He was arrested. He admitted having committed the

He was held in jail until a grand jury could investigate

Some weeks later he was brought into circuit court. He freely admitted having committed the murder and ite that decorates so many cemethrough Iron Mountain where big lots of weddings. Seems that was asked to pay the death penalty.

In the meantime metropolitan newspapers had tried to make a mystery out of the slaying and to seek a motive.

The murderer supplied the motive. He said "She asked me to kill her and the children and I did it."

The learned judge refused to accept this guilty plea lance could be noted to these variwithout a hearing. To conduct such hearing the services of ous objects and animals. ter to friends. Her office was to her a trust, given into her lawyers were necessary. Two were named. Now Coles county, care by the people of Moultrie county, to be administered which has long been nearly bankrupt to asked to pay these park out of Graniteville and quarphity for the poor farmers. We had some time. What a relief it would lawyers \$300 for their services.

Despite the court and lawyers and newspapers, Johnson out of it and now has water to the of Missouri. Some of the editors persisted in his plea of guilty. He was sentenced to die in the depth of 60 feet in it—so the guide who came to Ironton at night said

Now there never was any doubt about his guilt—there by political selection, good servants will be dismissed to be never was any mystery about the brutal murder. Neverthe- all is peace and quiet now, there were disappointed in not seeing a nothing new worth looking at. Can replaced by other good servants as in this case—well quali- less a lot of expensive court procedure was indulged in and once roared the guns of the North- one of the famous black and tan it be they have gone the limit and fied and deserving. We have no doubt but that Mr. Walker Coles county was put to a lot of foolish and unnecessary exwill measure up to the high standards of Moultrie county's pense. The cumbersome and ridiculous way in which the General Price. The conflict is

Everything done by the court was doubtless strictly -but honestly folks, it does look rather silly, does it not?

The Progress Editor and Wife Spent Week End in Missouri Ozarks

The people who live in the Mis- Pilot Knob." tance of it. They haven't any men, repulsed them. They knew to the world.

as we can remember we have heard and a deep hole in the center of the of people going there to spend va- fortified square is what marks the cations. We really thought that the site of the gigantic explosion. Sevhills were over-run with tourists erat good-sized trees now grow m

is called 'the Heart of the Ozarka.' more inquisitive however, and Illinois but we have occasionally We had heard that there was a linois publishers.

Mrs. B. and I arrived in Ironton ly got onto the right road and up Friday afternoon. We had gone we went. It was the steepest climb south to Chester over a beautifully we have ever undertaken in a car. winding paved road. The thought The road does not wind but you occurred to me as we neared just simply crawl up. About three- out of corn nay more. They use this Southern Illinois city where fourths of the way up, we found a Lewis Lye. If you don't believe it, located, that many have travelled enough to turn around in. We left this road without thoughts of a in the clutch, put on the emergency vacation or pleasant associations. brake, put a few rocks under the Sorry" for doubtless prisoners who the valley without us and then are taken over it to enter the gates proceeded toward the top. If we of the pen, experience all of these had any delusions that we were dohuman feelings. As you near Ches- ing mountain climbing, they were ter you can glimpse the Mississippi rather evaporated when we found and its low sand banks to the ourselves in a stone quarry on the right. The higher bluffs that you mountain top. A big part of the top pass give you an excellent view of has been blasted out and the blastthe surrounding country.

We did not tarry long in Ches- adapted for road building and this to a point near Frederickstown we that part of Missouri. In recent Missourians delight to call "moun- have been blasted out of the mountains". The road would run along tainsides. The road over "Tip Top" between the hills on one side and a the highest highway in Missouri is clear water went trickling over called the "Royal through the water-all a very to keep motorists from going over heavily in that part of the country creek below. Rock is in evidence earlier in the week and there was wherever you gaze. Much of the

At Fredericktown we 'had our rocky slopes and at one place is a dinner and then proceeded on to- "For Sale" sign that tell you if you ward our destination. The road was are interested in about 5000 acres paved for most of the way and of mountain sides you can talk well-gravelled where it was not, business to the owners at their St cellent and are dragged and grad-

association had headquarters is a ermen and bathers and

Friday night the editors had big banquet, with speeches of welter dinner" speeches. Everybody of an open fire for a Saturday formation along. You know many looked as if they'd like to make night banquet while we were there. of the gullible editors who do give speeches but the toast-master wise There was another one of the eat and talk fests Saturday night in which we did not indulge.

There are a dozen or more sightseeing trips that can be taken from Ironton. Some of the folks went as son House, privately owned. Here far as Big Spring 80 miles distant. Lieut. U. S. Grant was quartered Some went golfing, some fishing for a time during the Civil War and some just rambled around to and under an oak tree that shades see what was to be seen and in a spring, he is said to have taken this latter class were we.

Much of this rock has been blast- mark this spot. ed into shipable chunks and taken

ern troops under Lieut. Ewing Missouri coonhounds. and the Southern troops under

A square inclosure ouri Ozark region have a laudable with a mud embankment around it, ambition. They want that part of marks the site and fortifications of their great state to become a play- the Ewing army. The first day that ground for the 20,000,000 people the men of the South attacked, the who live within easy driving dis-northerners, numbering about 1000 darkness they slipped away. The The Ozarks are old. As far back powder magazine was blown up tain of that locality. It is wooded The Southern Illinois Editorial until near the top and there bare wanted to see the top of the Knob. ing is continuing. The rock is well

There is a lot of road building in there was none and you'd splash were used to build a retaining wall water in nearly all of these fords. best timber has been cut off these

A few miles from Ironton is Lake Killarney, a rare beauty spot The Arcadia valley is surround- which is being commercialized by our its owners for the benefit of fish-

A little farther on you turn off built into an excellently furnished are many cottages and fine swimbigger swimming pools.

Ironton is rather famous (at least locally) for important events pride in pointing out the Emmer- hard all the time.

the oath that gave him command Friday afternoon we visited in of the Union Army as general. A Graniteville, where great rocks of monument was erected by the surthe pink colored granite abound. vivors of his regiment in 1885 to Sunday morning we started on

Some of the outstanding rocks Iron mining is at a standstill in the ing out that way. have peculiar formations and the valley right now. Nobody seems to little boy who acted as guide point- know why. We then followed good ed out the "elefant, sea-lion, bar-ber chair and hipopotimus." With thence to St. Genevieve where we a vivid imagination some resemb- went to the ferry a few miles from town and ferried back to the Illinois side. We had seen lots of Mis-The federal government is said souri scenery, some field crops that ion most of this crowd has been to be planning to make a national looked good and others that evoked dead politically and otherwise for rying has ceased there. One quarry seen cattle, horses and pigs pashas had considerable rock taken tured all along the country roads so the undertaker could do his job. they had to detour around many On the way to Graniteville you cows that were bedded down in the pass a famous battlefield. Where center of the gravel roads. We

> Illinois did not look so good or (Continued on page 7)

Wahrheit Und Dumheit

The Rotary club of a certain city was in session. Its subject for Permanent Improvements.'

John Henry walked in. John had een drinking. He started in getting noisy

The chairman called him to or-"Mr. Henry, you are in no condition to take part in the discussion.'

"Ain't I?" said John. "Well let me tell you something. I'll take part in any discussion I want to. Ain't I a member of this club and ain't I got my rights?

member all right, but you don't

you don't even know the meaning of 'temporary' or 'permanent'.' "Don't I though," said John, Well, let me tell you folks this:

I'm drunk. That's 'temporary.' The chairman is a d-n fool. That's 'permanent'."

"Did you bring some likker back rom Missouri?"

"No, their corn crop failed last year. They haven't got any.'

"Corn? What's corn got to do with it? They don't make liquor

SH-H, DON'T WAKE 'EM Mayor Jimmie Walker of New

doesn't advertise will remain a se cret all his life." Decatur camper: "What's this retty stuff I just picked."

Sullivan cousin: "Gosh almighty, hat's poison ivy.' "Well, don't Decatur camper

worry, I didn't eat any of it." Grace "She's really lots older

han she looks.' Susie "Yeah, and what's more, he looks it."—Pathfinder.

Modest Suitor:-"I have only 35,000 a year, sir, but I think I can support your daughter on

Her father: (with enthusiasm) Support her, my dear boy! Why you won't have any trouble suporting our whole family on that." Exchange.

Evelyn: "Oh Jack's so wonderful-he's generous, polite, selfsacrificing, modest, religious and extremely affectionate. He doesn't gamble, smoke, drink or look at other women. But, just my luck, 's married.

Hattie-"Don't worry, dearie; no woman will stay married to a freak like that."-Pathfinder.

Hubert Kingrey: "Junior do you know that one of your dogs barks nearly all night long?

Junior Siron: "Oh that's all right Hubert. Don't worry about him, he sleeps well during the day

tickets, would charge their local ming holes. School teachers on merchants for two advertisements summer vacation act as Scout of like size, space or position." If Masters. A colored cook was busy the Gazette ever gets its curiosity -some classed as mere "af- barbecuing a pig over the embers satisfied, we hope they pass the in-The boys during the afternoon had the Barnum crowd all they ask for a watermelon fight in one of the never find time to go to the circus or they have no money to buy gas so they can go. It's a hard world. The editors not only have to work that happened there during the hard but the free space grabbers Civil War days. The natives take are hard at work working them

> "You sweet man," gurgled the bride to her hubby, "I want you to have a voice in furnishing our

And he got it, but it was the in-

We used to have an idea that after the girls working at the shoe factory made nice money, so they away. It is the pink colored gran- our trip back to Illinois. We passed could support husbands, there'd be teries in the form of monuments. iron mines formerly operated. another bum idea that's not work-

> Political dope says that Len Small, Omer Custer, Fred Sterling, John Oglesby, Oscar Nelson, Oscar Carlstrom and a few more of that old-time gang are hungering to run for office. In our humble opinbe if they'd lay still long enough

This summer season is a failure. The girls have done nothing sensational in the matter of clothes or lack of them. There's really been are starting to cover up?

¶ One-seventh of the Nation's Concrete highways are in Illinois

ROWENA RIDES

little squeezing," said the farmer's bottle and a nip of whiskey." wife pleasantly. "Jim and I camp on one the same size."

"S-so it will," said Rowena. "Lots of room."

And don't get nervous if you that way.' hear things wriggling around," "Uh—that so? Too be called some one else. "Sometimes mered Peter awkwardly. the rattlers go crawling around The flood had subsided over lieve it. How would it do for us to night and barely a foot of water go in separately and register each ery is very fine, too complicated for the average amateur in this

SEVENTH INSTALLMENT
"Oh, is that the lay of the land, es?" The man was cordially interwell," declared Rowena. "And I'll please."

"Make your bed close to the fire, passed us yesterday like a streak o' the night, Rowena put her hand been interested in a few years ago said Farmer Jim. "Turns cold up greased lightning. Bumps is the on his arm in tender appeal. worst thing for 'em. We lost one

"Uh-that so? Too bad", stam-

"Peter," whispered Rowena, now trickled over the rocks where for himself? I could go in first and "perhaps—perhaps after all—you the torrential flood had rushed, ask for a single room and go right

and Rowena, leaving them a sup-

inch up the side of the arroyo.

profuse in their gratitude.

and went close to Rowena.

"You mustn't catch cold, child,"

and pretty thin. It gets awful cold

very worst thing you can do.

Rowena thanked her and pro-

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"I never knew people could be so kind," said Rowena.

had better-sleep on the edge of Camp on the mesa was quickly registered at the hotel. Upon bethe edge of the mattress—the broken. Breakfast was hurriedly ing told that she had and was in farthest edge. After all, I suppose prepared and hurriedly eaten. Cars her room, he called her on the we're as good as married. And-I shouldn't like to have you bitten collected, for all were anxious to down to the lobby.

Peter laughed at her.

good night and gone away to next to be off, put a peremptory their beds, he spread one of the veto on the suggestion that it and hurried down. blankets on the mattress, and roll- would be sufficient for them to ed up his coat to make a pillow send a trouble car back for Peter she whispered.

"I'll just lie here on the grass ply of feed for emergency. they'll never know the difference."

"Good thing it's dark!" "Are you comfortable, Rowena? wouldn't be fair noways."

just that one thin rug.'

Isn't this great? Isn't this great? last a great cheer went up as the back immediately.' Isn't it just corking?"

"Well, rather.-Better than almost any night I ever saw."

Slowly the full night settled Slowly the full night settled over the mesa and acrescent moon rode high. Little night sounds echoed loudly in the great silence.

Tou re just wonderful, said on—let's give them the low-down on it."

So they went to the telegraph desk and with a great desk and with a great of the couples of MINORS. Now and then a wolf barked in the the pleasant voice, just because tions and much scratching out of Now and then a wolf barked in the distance. Little footed creatures she was so glad to learn that the scurried past them in the grass. Suddenly Peter felt a little shiver in the blanket roll on the mattress her to take good care of herself in the blanket roll on the mattress and not get "run down." and with the pleasant voice, just because tions and much scratching out of words they finally worked out an announcement to their satisfaction.

"Everthing's jake with us. We were married in Denver. Who were married in Denver. Who catur and Udeen Beatrice Stander-catur and Udeen Beatrice Stand put his arm over her and pulled the dwindling creek and wound off Blande. himself up until his lips were close over the mesa behind the hills. But to her ear-so close that a little before the Kansas farmer and his bronze perfumed curl touched his wife had gone far they turned

"Don't be afraid," he whispered ping roadster. The woman got out

"I'm not afraid."

"Please don't cry." "I'm not crying. I just feel "Your clothes are pretty short

"Because I smashed the car?"

evenings up here in this high alti-"No. Because you are so nice. tude and you're not dressed for it. Peter, and it is so awful to hate a Now you take this little wool nice person so very, very much." blanket and soon as you feel the Peter laughed. "If that's all, cold coming on, you bundle your-

cheer up. It should comfort you to self all up snug in it. It's old, but know that at least there's no love it's all wool and warm as toast. lost betwee n us." He patted the You mind now. Catching cold is the blanket kindly. "And I really do admire you,

Peter, for ever so many things. No- mised to be very careful and not body else in the world could ever catch cold whatever she did, and make me half as mad as you do. then stood high on a boulder wav-Really, you're just wonderful." ing the blanket after the farmer's

One slender hand wriggled out car until it rounded the hill and from under the blanket and felt disappeared. Then she turned to about until it found his, which Peter with a puzled air. "Aren't they all queer?" she asked wonderingly. "I don't look closed over it warmly. It was hours later when she fell asleep.

Although Peter awakened very sickly or anything do I? They early the next morning, almost be- seem to have a complex on catchfore the dawn of pale gray light, ing colds out here. And what difhe found the big farmer standing ference does it make if I do get near and looking down upon them tired? Everybody gets tired, don't they?" with a quizzical, friendly grin.

Peter got up rather shamefaced-Peter was working very hard on ly, dropping his blanket on Ro- the car at that moment and mumwena's mattress and the two men bled something quite indistinguishstrolled down for a look at the able about not knowing what it was all about.

"Don't begin wrong, youngster' said the farmer kindly. "Don't make life too easy for 'em right at first. Let 'em have their share of the hard knocks. Does 'em good."

"Sh-she's not very well," said Peter, floundering desperately for a suitable excuse. "I-want her to be-careful."

said Peter gratefully. "Thanks ested. "Golly, I hope that wetting be careful to please them. But I do very much. Here you are, Rowena, didn't hurt her. She's got spunk, hope I'm not beginning to look that one. You should 'a told my anemic or anything." "It will do for you both with a wife. She'd 'a' give you a hot-water

"I think she'll be all right," said Finally they got under way again. eter uncomfartably.

At last in the early evening when they approached the town Peter uncomfartably.

hotel Rowena stepped quickly out with her bag and hurried up to the desk. She asked for a single room, registered "Miss Rowena Rostand, New York City," and was taken up stairs. Peter meanwhile, put the car in the garage and then sat on the veranda half an hour with a cigarette and a paper When at last he ventured in to the desk his request for a single room aroused no undue interest, and he was handed a key and a telegram. The telegram was from Messrs. Rack and Ruff, written by the former but signed by both to make it more official. He read it and then inquired if a Miss Rostand had were loaded, children and dogs telephone and asked her to come

take to the road at the earliest pos-"I have a wire from the Comsible moment. But the big farmer, pany," he explained, "and I think When all the others had said although himself as eager as the you had better see it."

A day of ecstatic, neavenly calm

followed. Peter worked on the car.

about the hotels. It is for me too,

though I dare say you don't be-

on up, and they wouldn't even

Peter turned it over reflectively.

On the whole it seemed the best

way out. Certainly anything was

better than their first experience.

So when they pulled up to the

know we came together."

Rowena left off her unpacking "Did you get a room O. K.?"

Rowena read the telegram.

"We can't leave them kids up here alone in the fix they re in, said, "just came in to announce of them can do ship that all is forgiven. Says the chaptor and is on this country.

—The Sunshine club will meet for a professional needlewoman in Friday, August 7th with Mrs. Nanwife,"—with a broad wink.—It eron left you at Denver and is on this country. "Are you comfortable, Rowena? wouldn't be lair howays.

"Oh, it's -perfectly wonderful— So the men fell to with right do you mean by continuing alone? of French embroidered blouses— —Hal Sona of Hammond, Indiher way back to New York. What We have looked over a number nie Birch. You take your coat, Peter. You good will. Half of them down in Entirely against our orders and fortunately found one attracpulled at the car while the others please consider contract canceled. is at the same time effective and

Both Peter and Rowena were said brightly. "It's nothing. They on white or pastel colored batiste three-weeks vacation with relatives

Owls hooted. A coyote whined, and something of a quiver stirred laughter and many foolish sugges-

lessly sobbing in the darkness. He admonitions the caravan forded kisses from Peter and Rowena

This dispatched, and pretty whole, they got into the elevator back and pulled up beside the dripand went up to their rooms.

she said in a confidential voice. tions.

just gorgeously?" demanded Ro-

went to Butte and Helena, and all come home.

was well. They started for Spokane. A succession of untroubled days had given them new confidence and they were sure their worries lay all in the past. They pulled up to the hotel in Spokane without inner qualm or morbid presentiment. Peter asked for two singles and

signed the register. The clerk look- monds. ed at the names and smiled broad-"Oh, how do you do?" he ex-

(Continued Next Week)

The Very Latest By Mary Marshall

Somehow busy women are finding time to do all sorts of hand roads a bit easier, youngster. You where they had agreed to spend work that they would not have and they are appreciating the ef-"Peter," she said gently, "I do fect of fine needlework on their realize how very embarrasing it is clothes.

Actually most French embroidery is very fine, too complicated



"Yes. everything's jake but this. country. Because French women sanitorium. take their needlework rather more "The red-headed persecution," it seriously than we do the majority this at the Grand Theatre and it beside you," he whispered, "and here alone in the fix they're in," said, "just came in to announce of them can do embroidery only will admit you.

or handkerchief linen or you may on—let's give them the low-down use pastel toned embroidery cot-

beside him. He touched it gently and not get "run down," and with wants a chaperon on a honeymoon? fer 16 of Bethany. The father of with his hand. Rowena was noise many such friendly farewells and cody tomorrow night. Love and the groom and mother of the bride accompanied the couple and gave their consent to issuing the license.

On the same day a license was well pleased with themselves on the issued to George King 19 of Whitley township and Monna Sampson 16 of Bruce. Mrs. Emma King, Their tour of the park was un- mother of the groom and Mrs. eventfully delightful, auspiciously Nellie Sampson, mother of the free from embarrassing complica- bride accompanied the couple. This couple was united in marriage by "Isn't everything turning out Rev. G. R. Ridgeway of Allenville.

-Mrs. Orville McGuire who is But Peter and Rowena had not in St. John's Sanitorium near yet come into the fullness of their Springfield is steadily improving, emotional experience. They left the but the doctors tell her it will be park by the northern route. They several months before she can



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Hints for the Home by Nancy Hart

Nut Chocolate Bars

Whites of three eggs, seven and one half squares of chocolate, Camp Robert Ferries near Decatur the lawn. one quarter pound of Jordan al- has passed the Junior Life Saving,

stiff and add gradually, while beat- this week also. ing constantly, powdered sugar. claimed cheerfully. "Just a moment Fold in melted chocolate, cooled slightly, and three-fourth of the Bobby and Dale and Mrs. Halac almonds, blanched and chopped. Spread to one-fourth inch in thickness in a buttered dripping pan, sprinkle with remaining chopped nut meats and bake in a very slow oven three-quarters of an hour. Cut in finger-shaped pieces and remove from pan.

Pie Plant Pie

Take the yolks of two eggs, one cup sugar, two heaping tablespoons of flour, butter size of a walnut.

Put in a saucepan and mix thoroughly, beating the eggs up light, then thin to the consistency of thickening; now take one cun of pie plant and pour boiling water over it and let it stand while you get the first mixture and pie crust ready; then pour off the water from the pie plant and stir it in the mixture, then turn it into your spread over the top.

Unsweetened Custard

1 egg 1 cup milk

Few grains salt

spoon unthickened meat gravy glass of hot water before breakadd salt and beat slightly. Scald morning-and 85 cent bottle lasts milk in top of double boiler, pour 4 weeks-get it at Sam B. Hall's over egg, stirring until well mixed. or any drug store in America. If Mix in beef extract or beef juice not joyfully satisfied after the first and pour into a baking cup, set in bottle-money back. a pan containing 1 inch hot water and bake in a moderate oven just until it has set. Serve warm, removing any brown crust that may have formed on top.

LOCALS

-Mrs. J. F. Slapak and daughter Wilna of Chicago returned to their home Sunday after spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs Fred Sona.

-Orville McGuire and sons and Mrs. Jennie Harmison spent Sunday in Springfield with the former's wife who is in the St. John's

-HELEN SAMPSON, present

-The Sunshine club will meet

will be cold on the ground with the river pried and tugged and our wishes. If facts are as stated, tive one that offers a design that -R. B. Denton of Lansing, "Nonsense. Why, I'm snug as a up on the shore worked with pulbug. Snugger for that matter. leys and ropes and chains, and at by first train and you bring car sketched the blouse and given a who have been spending their variations. detail of the embroidery which is who have been spending their va-Rackruff rose slowly, groaning over

Peter looked quite worried about carried out in lazy daisy stitches turn north the latter part of this "B-better than last night, isn't the rocks and was drawn inch by it all, but Rowena laughed gaily. and French knots. This may be

> in Peoria. His parents and sister Bonnie motored to Peoria Saturday and all returned home Sunday. They were accompanied by GET MARRIAGE LICENSES Siron's sister and family who are

spending the week here.

-The county meeting of American Legion will be held in Sulli-

and the Second Class Scout Tests. Beat the whites of eggs until He went last week and is staying

> -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenne, Mrs. Charles Jenne and sons Lansden and son Charles spent Wednesday in Bement visiting with Eddie Kanitz and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenne

> entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Klassen, David Egbert and son Leonard of Taylorville, at their home Sunday.

-Mrs. Charles Jenne and Katheryn Hughes spent Monday in Mattoon.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hughes spent Sunday in Perryville, Indiana visiting relatives. Wayne and Evan Hughes who had been visiting there the past two weeks, re-

This Woman Lost 64 Pounds of Fat GENUINE Bayer Aspirin, the

Mrs. H. Price of Woodside, L. L., writes: "A year ago I weighed crust and bake without a top crust, 190 lbs. I started to take Kruschen then take the whites of two eggs and now I weigh 126 and never and make into a meringue and felt better in my life and what's more, I look more like 20 years old than the mother of 2 children, one 19 and the other 18. Every one of my friends say it's marvelous the way I reduced.'

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turned home with them.

-The Loyal Daughters class of the Christian church enjoyed a picvan, Aug. 16. The district conven- nic supper at the home of Mrs. G. tion will be held in Arthur, Aug. 2. R. Fleming Monday evening. Thir--Richard Dunscomb who is ty ladies were present. After supounces of powdered sugar, one camping with the boy scouts at per, several games were played on

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CUSHMAN

Mrs. Fred Dedman and daughter of near Bethany visited last Wednesday with Mrs. Harold Queen

and Mrs. O. A. Foster. Mrs. Jack Stairwalt and son visited a few days last week with relatives near Jewett. Mr. Stairwalt drove down after them Satur-

day evening. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster were Bethany visitors last Friday.

Mrs. Leo Murphy spent Thursday in Sullivan with her mother. Mr. and Mrs. John Lucas and son spent Thursday evening with

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harmon visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Harmon in Arthur last Friday.

Ernest Martin and family attended the Waggoner reunion in

Sullivan Sunday.
Mrs. Merle Valentine, Mrs. L. C. Horn and Mrs. Fred Foster visited Friday with Mrs. Floyd Val-

Mrs. Paul Smith was a Lovington caller Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster and son spent Sunday in Decatur with Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Poisel.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ritchey of Decatur visited recently with Mrs. Alice Randol and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Spaugh spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Burley Fultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster entertained to nimer Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Baker and Eliza beth Ann Newman of Mattoon. Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Sheeks and Joan and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Myers were visitors in the after-

Mrs. E. W. Hamblin visited one afternoon last week in Sullivan with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine and son and Mrs. Harold Queen spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Foster.

BETHANY

Ralph Sharp drives a 1930 Chevrolet sedan.

C. O. Tohill is having his house painter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brock spent Sunday in Champaign with their daughter Miss Maurine Brock. Mrs. Boyd Queen and children

and Mrs. Leo Millsap and daughter of Decatur spent Wednesday here with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McGee. Miss Helen Kellogg of Tuscola

spent Tuesday evening here with Miss Evelyn McCord. P. J. Dawson and family have moved to the McReynolds property

on Main Street. Lewis Mitchell and family of Decatur spent Tuesday evening here with C. E. Heckler and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McGee, Mrs. Mary Butts and Mrs. Cora Shipman spent Sunday near Dalton City with Frank Monroe and family.

Miss Evelyn McCord is in Tuscola visiting Miss Helen Kellogg. Arthur Barrett and family of Decatur spent Tuesday evening

with C. E. Heckler and family. Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Williams, Misses Florence McReynolds, Vemil Low and Martha Bone, Robert ss and Merle McReynolds are in Kuttawa, Kentucky attending the Young People's Encampment of the Kentucky Synod of the C. P. church.

FULLERS POINT

Miss Mabel Furness a student of the Teachers college at Charleston spent the week end with Mrs. Veters in Paris. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips and

daughter Helen spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Clara Daily near Cooksmills.

Mr. and Mrs. John Furness called on Chester Carnine and family Saturday evening.

Mrs. Arloo Rominger assisted Mrs. Logan in cooking for threshers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine and daughter Evelyn attended the Bible Class picnic of Jonathan Creek at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

W. S. Elder Sunday. Mrs. Lawrence Duncan and Mrs. Chester Carnine called on Mrs. M. O. Rominger Monday afternoon.

Cecil Creath student at the U. of I. spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Creath. Mrs. A. V. Phillips assisted Mrs.

C. M. Phillips cook for threshers Perry Leeds finished threshing in this ring Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell and W. W. Rightsell were callers in Sullivan, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine and daughter Evelyn called on Mr. and Mrs. Tom Osborn and family Sunday evening.

-Mrs. Roy Light entertained a few little friends Friday in honor of her daughter Betty Jo's fifth birthday. Those present were Marjorie Sims, Normagene Harris. Marna Crockett, Betty Jo and George Light and Jack Sona.

-MRS. W. C. HOLSTON, present this at the Grand Theatre and it will admit you.

-Miss Nell Bromley who is employed at the Dunscomb store is enjoying a week's vacation. She is visiting with relatives in Chicago, this week.

Cafe Man Will Sue

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

England for Isle

Rome.-If Guido de Lusignamo, who runs a little cafe at Varallo Sesia, can get suf-ficient support he will immediately start proceedings against the British monarchy with a view of wresting from it the Island of Cyprus; against the Zionist govern-ment for Jerusalem, and against the Turkish republic to return Armenia to him.

He says his ancestor who held the title of Leone XIII was the rightful owner of these territories, and that he had never given up his rights to them. He now wants to property turned over to him.

London's Criminal Elite Are Now Listed in Book

London.-The murderer of tomorrow will walk from the death cell onto the gallows and then into crime's "Who's Who," the first issue of which has appeared here. The little book contains a tasteful review of the major crimes in

Great Britain during 1930, and came as an innovation to a nation that has for years merely hanged slavers and forgot about them. The author, Robert Curson, in a

preface describes it as "The Crime Annual for 1930—the forerunner, it is to be hoped, of many such volumes." Scotland Yard, however, it is learned, believes the literary world would survive if the material for the next issue weren't avail-

The machine gun murders in United States' ganglands are always the subject of front-page interest here, as are the sporadic killings in the various parts of England.

The book reviews all violations of the law, from blackmail to murder, and includes the failure of the Hatry companies in which millions of investors lost heavily. The convict who leaped to death over a prison wall rather than face "the cat" (the lash) gets a place in posterity.

Swarming Bees Scatter Trainmen; Later Lose

Hoquiam, Wash.-Railroad men are experienced in meeting emergencies such as floods, landslides, washouts and wrecks, but when a huge swarm of bees settled upon the railroad yards here and defied all attempts to oust them, the book of rules did not cover the situation and work was completely demoralized for some time.

The bees zoomed down on helpless workmen, and disputed the right of way. A section gang fled

After the defending forces had withdrawn and given the invaders complete control of the yards, a crew connected hoses, and staged a counter attack, using jets of live steam as weapons. After a fight of half an hour the bees decided that for them and they withdrew.

Finds Boy Scouts Good Hands at Forestation

Washington.-Boy Scout troops

duction was sparse. There they while there, planted 3,000 Douglas fir trees. A __Mr. an few weeks later the boys returned and dedicate the area to posterity with a formal ceremony. A sign prepared by Engles was placed near the trail, and on this were the names of all the scouts who participated, the number of trees planted, and the date when the planting was done.

A recent check disclosed that the planting was a success. A satisfactory restocking is taking place.

Tips Fifteen Cents for Returning \$1,400

El Paso, Texas.-A lot of thanks and a 15-cent tip were the rewards given Jennings Lee, thirty-one, bellboy, for finding a bill fold with \$1,400 in it.

"It was early morning, and I was rather sleepy," Lee said. "When going through a suit left by one of the guests for the tailor I found the wallet. The owner had not missed it.

"When I returned it to him he thanked me plenty. I didn't realize at that time just how much money \$1,400 is in comparison with 15

Incubator Hatches Egg; It's an American Eagle

Burbank, Calif.-An egg, speckled and about the size of a goose egg, was found by workmen employed on construction of a road in Little Tujunga canyon near here. Amid much speculation as to the kind of egg it was, the men took their find to the Best O'Care hatchery. After a month of incubation a fluffy white eaglet, national symbol of American liberty, picked its way from the shell.

French Medical Academy Asks for More Monkeys

Paris.—The Academy of Medicine has asked the government to provide more monkeys to prepare sufficient serum to fight the yellow fever in Africa. The government asked the academy to increase its production of serum. The academy replied by a short letter saying: "Give us more monkeys first."

Locals

_J. J. Wilkinson spent Saturday and Sunday visiting in Chicago and DuPage county. He has some property interests in that part of the state.

-Mr. and Mrs. Emery Creech returned Wednesday from a northernern fishing trip. Emery says the bass fishing was good but he was frustrated in his ambition to land a muskellunge.

-The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church will meet at the church at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. This will be a business meeting.

-Mr., and Mrs. Rolland Denton and children, Mrs. Frank Barnes and Mrs. Florence Sabin spent Wednesday in Clay City, Illinois visiting relatives.

-Rev. and Mrs. Harry Cochran and family of Edinburg are here spending their vacation with his parents, Judge and Mrs. O. F. Cochran.

-Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Winchester and daughter Nellie of Mattoon, Frank and Guy Shipman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shipman and Dorothy Winchester of Iola spent Sunday at The Shades and Turkey

—THE BEST \$1.00 HOSE THE LADIES EVER BOUGHT. ASK FOR 666X AND 777X. COY'S CENTRAL SHOE STORE.

-Hon. and Mrs. Will Banks returned to their home in Portland, Oregon Thursday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Allen McKenzie and other friends and relatives. Mr. Banks was formerly a United States senator from Oregon. They recently returned to this country from London and came here via Panama.

-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis of Detroit visited here Monday with Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Thompson.

-Rev. and Mrs. D. A. MacLeod of Raymond visited here Tuesday with friends. They were on their way to Minnesota on their month's vacation. Mrs. MacLeod will remain in Minneapolis with friends while Rev. MacLeod will go to camp in the northern part of that state.

-Mrs. Til Selock who resides south of Allenville has been very seriously ill at her home this week. **—WOMEN'S ARCH SUPPORT** SLIPPERS, \$3.00 TO \$7.00. LACE

AND STRAP. COY'S CENTRAL SHOE STORE. -Mrs. Clementine Duncan returned to the home of her daughter Mrs. Pearl Kelly after spending several days with her daugh-

ter, Mrs. Myrtle Wheeler near Findlay. -Callers on Mrs. Olive Bozell Saturday and Sunday were Geo. council of war was held. A train Wheeler and family of near Find-Tennessee Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans, Mrs. Faye Cooley, Mr.

and children. evening to see her mother, Olive have been active co-operators with the Bozell. Edward Jordan returned own home or refuse to leave the give carbon tetrachloride. South with them after spending several place where they have been raised.

In they iall to find their give carbon tetrachloride. South with them after spending several place where they have been raised.

picnic of the Atlantic & Pacific shell.—Arcola-Record Herald. employes.

-D. D. Kingrey, H. J. Sona and

Betty Mae are visiting this week Millhouse, director of the depart-Siron and family.

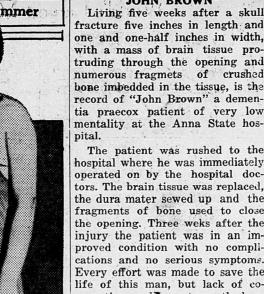
with appendicitis the early part of gratifying revelation in the resonic Home. Mrs. Romey Harmi- 4555,396 tons of coal produced son is working in her place at the This year, up to June 30, fatal accounty farm.

-Mr. and Mrs. George Cogdal and family spent Sunday in Nelson park, Decatur, attending a reunion of the Fitzpatrick family.

-Walter Chase and daughter

Don't grow lettuce on the same The United States Census Buland oftener than once or twice in reau reports that Illinois has only three or four years, advises the U. 24 illiterates per 1,000 of popula-Some growers follow the practice Only 24 per cent of the population of planting fall and spring crops is adjudged illiterate. of lettuce on the same piece of ground and then planting it to ¶ July estimates indicate that the ing humus in the soil. In the West- that of Iowa. ern States land on which alfalfa has been turned under is considered excellent for lettuce.

George F. Sheers of Mattoon, Mrs. S. W. Johnson



Helene Madison, 17, of Seattle, broke the world's record for women by doing a mile in 24:25 in a Bronx pool, She holds two U. S. titles.

CHICKS HATCHED WHILE YOU WAIT

George Ewald is in a quandry. He fears that some one may have a damage suit against him on ac-

time at the Ewald grocery. Last Saturday night was no exception and in the course of the evening at least two dozen customers brought eggs to the store to exchange for groceries. The eggs were worth 16 cents a dozen.

Monday morning when George rightful mother of the chickens he pigs may mean lungworm infestalay, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cuttler, went into an executive session mouth and eyelids usually indicate guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank 6,600 since the preceding week's Charles Jordan and family, Mrs. decision. He would send the baby the presence of hookworms, and and Mrs. Freese, Mr. and Mrs. W. and have them cared for, then when they are old enough to beof children.

—Mr. and Mrs. Guy Jordan
ove over from Decatur Sunday

gin to remember and take notice the Gulf and Pacific coasts and adjoining basins, sheep and calves drove over from Decatur Sunday loose and let them find their way may be infested with liver flukes

Cottage Grove Boy Scouts to an old stove company. The Davids will same basket in which the chickens cut-over area where natural reprovisit Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blacker same basket in which the chickens basket in which the were found looked very cloudy Derris powder will destroy fleas on Guy Bolin. -Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Crowder when candled, and was placed unspent Sunday in Lincoln Park in der a hen. It took only one day for Springfield attending the annual the chicken to come out of the

> Springfield, July 30-Illinois Les Atchison spent Monday on the coal production for the first six Little Wabash near Louisville fish- months, of 1931, fell 3,776,8882 tons below the output for the cor--Mr. and Mrs. Owen Smith and responding period of 1930. The twin daughters Virginia Ann and June report compiled by John G. at the home of her brother, H. V. ment of mines and minerals, indicates that the industry has declined -Mrs. Fern Shane, an employe in almost all of the 25 counties at the county farm, was stricken that have shipping mines. One this week and was taken to the port is that fatalities have declinhome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ed. During the first six months of Leo Wickiser, south of the Ma- 1930, one man was killed to each cidents figured one to each 557, 135 tons of coal.

LAST DAY FOR FILING Friday (today) will be the last

day for filing complaints on assess-Miss Ruth Chase left last week ments with the Board of Review for Madison, Wisconsin where The complaints filed to date numthey are spending their vacation. ber nearly 100 and are about Mack Johnson is in charge of the twice as many as four years ago, Chase coal business during his ab- when the last previous land assessment was made.

Department of Agriculture. tion. In 1920, the figure was 34.

other crops, for at least two years. corn crop in Illinois will total Soil-building crops such as cowpeas 338,180,000 bushels, an increase and soybeans, velvetbeans, rye, of 100,000,000 bushels over 1930. and vetch, are good for maintain- This year's crop is second only to

> -Mrs. Homer W. Wright of Orlando, Florida is here visiting at the Paul M. Hankla home.

-Miss Nina Ashworth motored Illinois, had his first tooth extract to Hoopeston Wednesday with tion a week after his 100th birth some folks from Mattoon and anagon water the days besting relatives.

"JOHN, BROWN"

Living five weeks after a skul fracture five inches in length and one and one-half inches in width, truding through the opening and WANTED TO RENT-6 or 7 room SAWS machine filed, cut faster with a mass of brain tissue pro numerous fragmets of crushed bone imbedded in the tissue, is the record of "John Brown" a dementia praecox patient of very low mentality at the Anna State hos-

hospital where he was immediately operated on by the hospital doctors. The brain tissue was replaced, the dura mater sewed up and the fragments of bone used to close ROOM AND BOARD-Terms are the opening. Three weks after the injury the patient was in an improved condition with no complications and no serious symptoms. Every effort was made to save the life of this man, but lack of cooperation on las part greatly handicapped the work of the doctors. He tore off the bandages, chewed portions of them and developed an elevated temperature with symptoms of inflammation of the brain from which he did not recover. From the nature of the injury

and the damage to the skull and brain tissue, the hospital doctors expected the patient to die immediately, but he survived the shock for five weeks. Had he been normal in mind and able to cooperate with the doctors, his life might have been prolonged and possibly saved. During the five weeks the pa-

tient survived, the doctors, nurses and attendants in charge closely observed him for changes, if any, in his mentality. He talked a little and on several occasions said his name was Premaster, or Placerman or some such name and not "John Brown.'

This man was known as "John Brown at the hospital, but nobody knew his real name. In 1908 he was picked up while wandering on the country roads in Union county count of baying goods under false and committed to the Anna hospretense or something of that kind. Pital, where he lived for twenty-Saturday night is usually a busy from any relative, friend or ac three years without a word or line quaintance.—Welfare Bulletin.

MIDSUMMER PARASITES

Parasites trouble livestock greatly in midsummer. If your animals aren't doing well, suspect parasites. The best protection against most came down to the store he heard parasitic ailments of young stock voices which sounded like those of combines cleanliness and sanitababy chickens. Going into the store tion-raising animals on clean room where the Saturday night areas or in clean buildings away eggs had been put away he found from older stock-and good feedeight lively young chickens in one ing. Young stock are particularly of the egg baskets. Not knowing susceptible to parasites; however, who had brought in that particular good vitality helps to protect them bunch of eggs and having no in- against the ravages of these pests. formation as to whose hen was the A husky cough in sheep, calves, or went into an executive session tion. Pale linings of the dog's chicks over to his brother's place this infestation calls for treatwhere there are other young chicks ment by a veterinarian. Mites, when they are old enough to be- poultry flock in midsummer. Along home. If they fail to find their for which a veterinarian should Mrs. G. W. Davis called on Mr. and place where they have been raised, ern cattle may have ox warbles in States Department of Agriculture in planting trees on vacant lands.

In 1929, Ray Engles, former ranger of the Bohemia district, Umpqua national forest, Ore., took 28 Cottage Grove Boy Scouts to an old cottage Grove Boy Scouts dogs or cats. This is also a good time to dip sheep for ticks.

> -MEN'S OXFORDS, \$2.98 TO \$7.50. COY'S CENTRAL SHOE Champaign spent Saturday night her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill

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test in Tuscola Monday

day with her mother, Mrs. C. W. Crowdson. Mrs. Omar Miller of Champaign

daughter, Mrs. John Goodwin. Chicago after spending his vaca-

tion with home folks. Maurine Elder is spending this Piper Sunday evening. week with her aunt, Mrs. W. S

withMr. and Mrs. Geo. Miller. Mrs. John Higgenson and daugh ter Mary and Mr. and Mrs. Everett

week in Tuscola.

Piper one afternoon last week.

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The Women's Bible class of the

JONATHAN CREEK

Mrs. W. K. Bolin and daughters Ruth and Doris and Mrs. Bert Jonathan Creek church enjoyed a Lane and daughters Louise and pot luck dinner Sunday at the home Wilma attended the 4-H club con- of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Elder.

Mrs. George Ault visited Tues-

spent the week end with her Ralph Powell left Monday for ville Powell and family.

Elder. Leland Davis spent the week end

Frances Powell spent Friday or macadamed. The county work, with her mother, Mrs. R. L. Pierce. 189.27 miles of the total, is finan-Jim Landers and family and ced from the counties' gas tax al-Roy Davis of Decatur and Mr. and lotments and other county funds.

Mildred Shuman and Esther and

Mrs. T. J. McIntire and daugh- roles over 100 members. ter Coral called on Mrs. Belle

Mildred and Helen Bolin spent Tuesday afternoon with Wilma and Ada Crane.

John Higgenson and family spent Saturday in Mattoon. Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell and son Ralph and Esther and Irene Hoke were Sunday guests of Or-

Mrs. Omar Miller and Mrs. John Goodwin called on Mrs. Oscar Albert Lucas and family of Tus-

cola and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese

spent Sunday evening with Ed

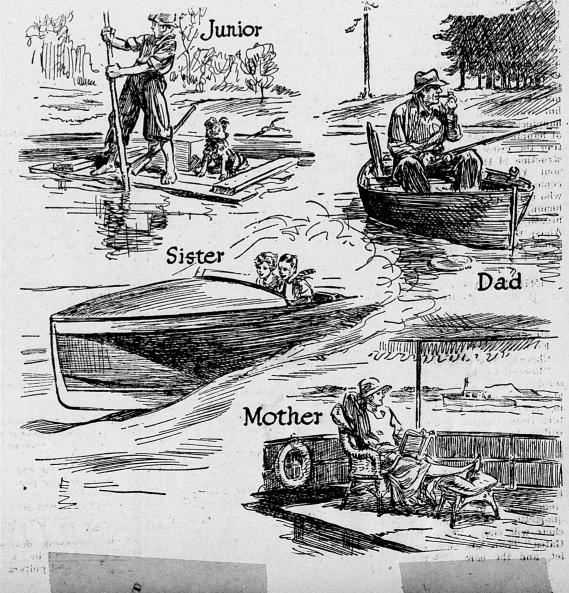
Slover and family. Springfield, July 30-Road con-Higgenson spent one day last struction, state and county, for the season up to July 8, totalled Gertrude Freeman spent the 498.86 miles, progress records for week end with Mrs. Mahala Free- the week, compiled in the office of Frank T. Sheets, give this infor-Mrs. Earl Ray and family and mation, and show that 51.44 miles Mrs. Miller of Decatur, Mr. and of highway were completed during Mrs. Donald Ryan and daughter the six-day period. The number of Marjorie and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford men directly employed in road Drew were Sunday afternoon work had increased from 6,500 to construction figures were compiled. Dora Collard is spending this Of the 498.86 miles of highway week with her son, Will Collard buildt this year, 381.62 miles are paved and 117.24 miles graveled

WAR VETERAN KILLED

Jacob Risacker 84, civil war vet-Irene Hoke spent the week end eran of Shelbyville was struck and post which originally had on its

-Mrs. Glen Bozell and children C. B. Dunn and family of spent several days last week with with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Higgen- Matheson, Sr.,

By Reid



Church Notes

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH Church services will be held at St. Columba's Catholic church on Sunday morning at 10 a. m.

ALLENVILLE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

There will be preaching service at the church next Sunday. The morning service begins at

11 o'clock and the subject will be: "Building a Big Business."

The evening service begins at 7:45. This will be an evangelistic service. All are invited to attend all the services.

METHODIST CHURCH L. L. Lawrence, Pastor.

Church school 9:30 a. m.-J. A. Reeder, Supt.

Morning Worship 10:45 a. m.

There will be Sunday evening services during the month of Aug- John.

All the young people are urged Reeder and Floyd Finley will give other. their impressions of the Epworth the class work which they were en- see him.

abled to take part in.

LUTHERAN MISSION Rev. L. Stuebe, Pastor.

Sunday school 7:00 p. m.

Divine Service 8:00 p. m. worthwhile things in life. No mat- play." ter how busy we are, we must not John fussed and fumed, but neglect our soul's salvation, for finally surrendered. The young

whole world, yet lose our own tired mind absorbed nothing. souls, we would lose everything. The Lutheran church preaches the said: "Any time you are not intersoul-saving Gospel in its truth and ested, I'll stop." purity, and invites especially those who are not spiritually taken John answered. care of to attend its services and With a pained look, the young welcomes all children to its Sunday man put away the manuscript and school. Both Sunday Sunday school started for the platform. The train and the divine service will be held was pulling into Gary. He stepped Sunday, August 2.

GOSPEL MISSION

Time of services the same. Brother Bandy will fill the pul-

pit Sunday evening. Let us be in the Lord's house somewhere, if you desire meet to Gary?

John 14:27 "My peace I give un-

to you."

Jesus begun this conversation with his disciples, as He always begins speaking to us. "Let not your heart be troubled." Looking out upon the world today, we see it, full of turmoil and trouble, the sounds of wretched, disquietude should have has the satisfaction Hartsey and Mrs. Rowena Jobe. ward the God of peace, misguided ers Roche on the road to fame. men are dealing death blows to the dark places of cruelty. We hear the clank of prison chains, we see the despairing faces revealing tortured souls to whom the light of burdens of life. Sadder still, we and cast down the simple. We hear the satanic laugh of such as are false to sacred trust and holy obligations, who ruthlessly as swine are rending hearts that have given all the pearly price they had. Sad- upon us. dest of all earthly sounds comes the wild revelry of those who are not the victims of evil in others, but who, while madly seeking spent Sunday with Mrs. Reta Wilhappiness are blotting out all hope son. of happiness, and who are committing the crime of crimes, the desoul. Yet perhaps saddest of all, Tilden Selock. comes the sound of arrogant voices who explain that our faith is a debreath, and that God is a dream. Above the sound of all these. comes that sweet assurance, "My peace I leave with you."

CHRISTIAN CHURCH C. E. BARNETT, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:40.

Evening service at 7:30. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m vice. This will be the last preach- Ray Dolan and made ice cream. ing service until the pastor's return from vacation. Sunday school with Mrs. A. A. Hollonbeck. will be held each Sunday, at 9:30 a. m., at the close of which the union at the home of W. W. Gra-

communion will be observed. Next Sunday evening service will be in charge of the Christian Endeavorers. The program will in- sent this at the Grand Theatre and clude a male quartet and a ladies it will admit you. quartette. The Young people's choir will sing "Fling Wide the Gates." There will be a short play- met with Mrs. Art Ashbrook on let, and the song "Where the Thursday afternoon.

Gates Swing Outward Never" will be sung by a group of girls, as it is pantomimed. The program will last one hour, to which everyone is

most cordially invited. The topic for discussion at the Christian Endeavor will be "What Jesus Teaches About Happiness." William Seitz will be the leader of this study about the Beatitudes. This will also be consecration meeting, with quoted verses and an offering. The Boy Scout motto may be applied to all Endeavorers, "Be Prepared."

WAY OF LIFE By Bruce Barton

John Golden, who is a swell fellow as well as a smart one, told me that when he was in Chicago producing Turn to the Right one of the theatre attendants came to Young People's Meeting-6:45 him and said a visitor wanted to see him.

"What does he want?" asked

"He wants to read you a play." John threw his hands in the air. to attend the young people's meet- He was having enough troubles ing Sunday night in the Methodist putting on one play without letting church. At that time Charles some unknown author inflict an-

The author returned two or League Institute, and a survey of three times, but John refused to

When the job in Chicago was The Choir will meet at the church done, he boarded a train and shut Thursday night for rehearsal un- himself up in a drawing room, der the direction of Leon Reeder. tired out. There came a timid All choir members are urgently knock; the door opened, and in requested to attend this rehearsal. walked a young man with bushy hair, who looked fresh from the

"Mr. Golden, my name is Mc-Avoy," he said. "You were too busy to see me in Chicago, so I found out what train you were This is a busy world, and in the taking and I bought a ticket and daily rush and bustle we are in want to ride with you as far as danger of losing sight of the Cleveland. I want to read you my

even though we should gain the man started to read, but John's

After a while the young man

"You can stop right now then,"

at Freeland Grove pavilion on off, took another train, and rode patiently back to Chicago.

When the next theatrical season opened in New York, John saw in the papers the advertisement of a play called The Potters. The auth-Could it be the same young man ily and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Carnine and and family. who had bored him from Chicago and daughter spent Sunday with

It was the same young man. The daughter. listened to McAvoy he would have ner guests of Mrs. H. E. Wern- Wednesday. added another big hit to his list of sing: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misen-

zine, I had taken time to glance at non and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. sounds of wretched disquietude come to us, we hear the uproar of battle. While our hearts turn to-

If I had listened carefully to Sunday. ternoon I might have made a improved at this writing.

great many thousand dollars. If . . . if . . . we all have these bothersome little words in visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Ann Ellott, Mrs. day bring more bitter wrongs, our record. It's folly to waste time W. F. Denham. more vile indignities, until they seem ready to curse God for the gent attitude is to say: "While I Wernsing, Mrs. Ella Hartsey and spent Friday in Decatur."

Mrs. Frank Turner, Mrs. H. E. Arlie Evans and Harry Standerfer and Macon County hospital.—Decatur Review. could have done much better, still Mrs. S. E. Miller were Mattoon hear the dark whisperings of those I have had my share of good lnck, visitors Thursday. who would destroy the innocent and shall not grumble. Only, in the future, I'll try a little harder to

keep my eyes and ears open. For it is very difficult to tell tor may be trying to force fortune and daughter.

PALMYRA

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Wilson MOULTRIE POST

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fultz and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Fultz spent struction of their own immortal Sunday morning with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Mertie Carson returned home Saturday after being in lusion, that prayer is wasted Champaign caring for her new grandson who arrived recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Batman. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin were

in Decatur Tuesday and attended of Illinois was here for the organithe funeral of Albert Livingston, zation meeting. The commander of but the codicil related only to that ent of the school, reports. She who was drowned in Lake Deca- the Coles county post was also PART of the insurance to which urges early action on the part of

Wilma Shaw visited her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Elzy the Shelby county on July 22nd and is gladly corrected. first of the week,

"Recreative Rest" will be the Mr. and Mrs. Seth French spent for the ensuing year.—Lovington sermon subject at the morning ser- Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Reporter.

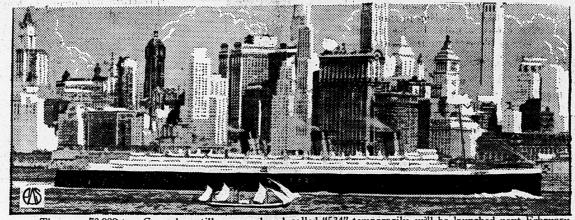
Mrs. Roy Martin spent Friday Several attended the Graven re-

ven Sunday. -WILSON ASHBROOK, pre-

-The Morgan Community club

World's Largest Vessel Against New York Skyline

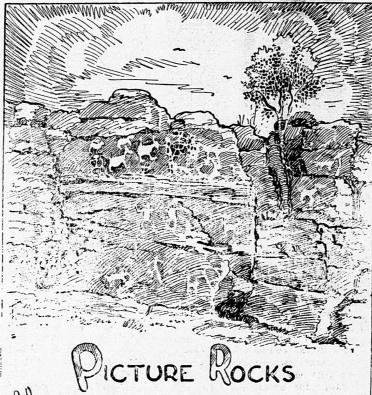
TGGI FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1931



The new 73,000-ton Cunarder, still unnamed and called "534" temporarily, will be launched next February It is shown at it will appear against the tall skyscrapers of New York. The new boat will have cost \$30,000,000 when it takes the water. Its engines will develop 200,000 horse power and the ship is expected to cross the Atlantic in four days. Drawn to scale is shown the first Cunarder, the Britannia, launched 91 years ago.

TRAILS WE CROSS

By JAMES W. BROOKS =



THERE IS ONE SIGN THAT NO MOTORIST WILL BE ABLE TO READ . IT IS A PICTURE ROCK, ONE OF MANY NEAR TUCSON, ARIZONA, AND ITS MEANING THE WISE MEN OF TODAY CANNOT FATHOM.

CAMERICAN HIGHWAY EDUCATIONAL BUREAU

ALLENVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Seth French, Mr.

Mrs. N. S. LeGrande and family

Mrs. David Stewart and chil-

Mrs. Floyd Gibson and Mrs. and family. W. F. Denham were Mattoon visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Misenheim er spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gibson.

A Moultrie county Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was organin Community park. This organization includes all ex-service men of the Spanish-American and World Wars.

A charter for the new Moultrie present.

there will be a joint meeting of the Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryan and two county posts to elect officers COUNTY WELFARE

MID-WEST REVIEW-LETS Savages are stupid people who

have no legal way of robbing one Americanism: Feeling rich while

living on credit; feeling poor while keeping out of debt. An optimist is one who really be lieves that radio programs will be

better some day. blow to fishermen and golfers.

EAST HUDSON

or's name struck him-McAvoy. and Mrs. Ansel Howard and fam- visited last week with Clayton Pol- tion. Corn, wheat and oats can all Mrs. W. D. Patterson, Mrs. Ira Grains have not been so cheap for

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dolan and Mayberry and daughter Gynith and many years. Mrs. Elmer Burks helped Mrs. play ran for months. If John had The following were Sunday din- Chris Monroe cook for threshers

Mr. and Mrs. Orr Hilliard spent ner Blue limited left this aftera certain manuscript which came Forrest Misenheimer and daugh- Sunday afternoon and evening noon taking with it Estol Light. in from an unknown writer, I ter, Mrs. S. E. Miller, Mrs. Ella with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe. After nine tedious months in the

and Mrs. Elmer Burks and sons, Southern Pacific.

what the president of a certain big Mrs. Hazel Galbreath who has John Floyd and family attended a He reached Decatur last October rage, the groans of the dying from company was saying to me one afman and family Monday evening, who had just been attacked by an the occasion being the birthday an- illness which resulted in death a

Robinson, Miss Zola McKim, Mrs. was sent at once to the Decatur

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Switzer spent Sunday with Charley Switzer NO APPLICANTS WROTE

Miss Ann Elliott, Mrs. Nettie

A CORRECTION

In justice to my sister Mrs.
Rusha Tull who died recently, I Springfield, July 30—How to put want to correct the error made in out the weekly washing with a V. F. W. ORGANIZED last week's paper relative to her minimum of effort will be one of will. The report stated that Alta- the important phases in home makbelle Holloway was sole beneficiary ing to be taught for the first time ized in Lovington Tuesday evening of my sister's insurance. My moth-this year, at the Illinois State is to receive the bulk of the insur- Fair School of Household Science. ance. Altabelle, Carlissle and my- Completion of the Governor Emself share in equal amounts. Mrs. G. F. Allison.

states that: "all of my life insur-experience in laundry work, with county post has been ordered and ance to which Alra Belle Holloway up-to-date equipment, and under is due to arrive in a few days. The is beneficiary etc." In writing the competent supervision. Opportuni-Chief of Staff of the department story the impression was left that ties for enrollment are still open, she was beneficiary. A mistaken all girls and young women who A county post was organized in interpretation was easily made and wish to avail themselves of the ad-

OFFICER ON VACATION

Mrs. Clyde Harris, county welfare officer will close her office, August 1st and take her annual month's vacation without pay. Mr. and Mrs. Harris are planning to visit St. Louis, Bloomington, Chicago and Peoria before September

LUTHERAN BIBLE SCHOOL CLOSES SAT. S. S. AND CHURCH SERVICES CONTINUE

The Lutheran vacation Bible school, which was conducted at Freeland Grove since Monday, July 13, will close Saturday, August 1. Selected Bible stories, both from the old and new Testaments were taught, and a number of memory gems, as well as some hymn tunes were learned by the children. The enrollment was 17 and Wm. A. Kramer of Strasburg, the teacher, expresses himself as well pleased with the results.

Most of the Bible school pupils will attend the Lutheran Sunday school which will be held at the pavilion on Sunday evening, Aug. 2nd at seven o'clock and every Sunday thereafter. All children are welcome.

Rev. L. Stuebe again preached to an attentive audience Sunday, and the Lutheran services at Freeland Grove will continue every Sunday evening at eight o'clock. On Sunday, August 2, the pupils of the Bible school will again sing in the service as they did last Sunday.

SHORTAGE OF HOGS IN MOULTRIE COUNTY

Buyers who have been trying to find some shoats to put on feed say that there is a shortage of such feeders in this part of the state. While the pig crop last spring was as big or bigger than usual, the owners are not anxious to sell. The prevailing shoat price is 82c per pound.

Hogs have been and are right now the best money crop the farmers can raise. They can feed their cheap grain and turn it into pork. Government reports say that the hog crop throughout the country is Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Patterson not suffering from over-producbe fed to hogs with good results.

ESTOL LIGHT LEAVES CITY

Determination to win a long bat J. C. and Dean Burks spent from the against an attack of blood inheimer and daughter, Mr. and Wednesday until Friday with Mr. fection that nearly proved to be If, When I was editing a maga- Mrs. James Pierce, Mrs. Ross Can- and Mrs. Wm. Hostetter near Gays. Mrs. Jennie Landers and Har- Decatur and Macon County hos-Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe, Mr. Work as industrial agent of the

> few weeks later. He complained of Miss Ann Ellott, Mrs. Nettie feeling ill when he arrived and

FOR CERTIFICATES

There were no applicants to Robinson and family, Mrs. Mae write for teachers certificates at Mrs. Frank Johnson visited on Frederick of Kirksville and Mrs. the examination which had been when some wild and annoying visi- Monday with Mrs. Harry Pettit Flora Creech of Sullivan spent announced for Thursday and Fri- ing head. Salmon and swordfish Sunday in Nelson park in Decaur, day of last week. Recent changes are cut into small slices for broilin the certificating law may have ing. Smelts and other fish are been the cause of this.

> merson building, which will house the school, provides adequate facil-Note—The codicil to the will ities for the girls to obtain actual vantages of the school, in the new building, will provide.

> > Wm. E. Dipper and family were callers on his mother Mrs. Anna M. Dippel last Sunday, July 26, the occasion being her birthday and remembered her with some presents. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wishard and daughter Frances Lucille of Tuscola took dinner with her mother and also gave her some presents.

Tuesday visitors of Mrs. Anna Mrs. and Mrs. Howard Hough M. Dippel were Mrs. Jorn Moody and children Shirley and Howard If that lie detecting device is Sr. and granddaughter, Mrs. Kent Js., of) Collinsville visited from "the modern dress looks ever perfected, it will be a sad dall, Miss. Freda Vandeveer and Friday until Tuesday with Dr. and enip of the old frock." Mrs. S. W. Johnson.

******** ROUGHING IT

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

******** LIKE to rough it for awhile, Burn kerosene, a hearth for

heat. To get away from walls of tile And in a washtub bathe my feet. Away from town I like to get Awhile, from breakfast chica

blue, And eat from off tin plates-and yet
Awhile will do.

I like to have a house of logs, A floor without a rug upon, To sleep in blankets, with the dogs,

dawn, This city life is much too soft; Awhile I like to live it rough, Yet not too long and not too oft-

And rise each morning with the

Awhile's enough.

I like to cook upon a fire. A fire outdoors, you understand, To sit beside it and perspire, To hold a skillet in my hand.

Yes, that's the way I like to live, To get away from all our style, Reverting to the primitive-

But just awhile. (C, 1931, Douglas Malloch.) - WNU Service

Your Home and You

USING THE LEFTOVERS

By Betsy Callister

AM thinking of getting a dog," a young housewife told me the other day. And when I reminded her that she had never cared for pets she explained that her reason for wanting one now was a matter of economy. "It is so hard to plan just enough meat for two," she said, "and if I had a dog I wouldn't have to worry so about the leftovers."

That of course is one way of solving the problem, and there is noth ing new about it. Farmers' wives still ease their conscience by feeding stale bread to the chickens without realizing that bread whether made at home or bought from the baker is in the end a rather expensive form of chicken feed. If you have a dog you may find it convenient to feed him scraps from the table, but if you plan cleverly you need never waste a shred of meat

that remains on the serving platter. The time-honored way of using left-over beef and lamb is by means of a meat and potato hash, and a well-made hash may be as tempting a morsel as a freshly cooked roast. By way of variety boiled rice or boiled spagnetti may be used in place of potatoes, or the meat and rice mixture may be used to stuff peppers or tomatoes to be baked.

From a not very well cooked roast of beef you can make a delicious stew, adding onions, carrots and potatoes, and thickening the water in which the meat is simmered. From leftover roast lamb or veal you can make a very good salad mixture, mincing the meat and adding sliced celery - two parts of meat to one part of cel-This may be mixed with mayonnaise or boiled salad dressing and served on lettuce leaves or used to

My Neighbor

EEP the copper coils in a gas KEEP the copper come a brush burner clean by using a brush scot acts as or cloth once a week. Soot acts as an insulator and considerable less gas is required to get hot water when the coils are clean.

To broil cod, haddock, bluefish or mackerel, split down the back and broil whole, after first removbroiled whole without splitting.

When making a fruit tart mix a little cornstarch with the sugar before adding it. This will make the juice thick and prevent its boiling

In a custard recipe calling for several eggs, one or more may be left out if one-half tablespoonful of cornstarch is added for each egg omitted.'

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"When you remember the clothes dma wore," says Frivolous Flo, "the modern dress looks like a mere (Q. 1931, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

BAKER

Wayne Conard and family of Sullivan spent Saturday night and Sunday with Herman Spencer and

family. Veloras Burks and wife and Herman Spencer and family spent Friday evening with Ed Briscoe and family.

Nancy Selock spent Tuesday

with Mrs. Tony Knapp.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rauch and daughter Betty Joan spent Saturday night and Sunday with Bud Jeffers and family.

Oral Bundy and family drove to

near Mattoon for his uncle Albert Bundy and wife Sunday and all attended the Waggoner reunion at Wyman park in Sullivan.

Hilda Harden and children returned home Saturday afternoon after a ten days visit with Burgess Harden and family near Arthur.

Lowel Rees and family, spent Sunday with Oscar Rhoton and

family. Mrs Par Charley Martin and wife were Tuesday evening callers with Till-

man Johnson and family.

Mrs. Myrtle Wheeler, daughter Gertrude and sons Orval and Buddie and her mother Mrs., Clementine Duncan spent Thursday with

W. O. L. Duncan and wife.

Charley Jordan and family and Mrs. Tennessee Jordan, Frank Rauch and wife were Thursday evening callers at the W. O. L. Duncan home.

Blanche Rauch, Daisy Rauch and daughter Betty Joan and Opal Ledbetter called on the former's aunt, Olive Bozell at the home of her son Glen Bozell northeast of Sullivan Monday.

Ed Jeffers and family, Truman Marble and family and Mr. and Mrs. Othello Bruce were Sunday evening callers with Jake Marble and family. Mrs. Dora Marble, Mrs. Lota Selock, Mrs. Ed Briscoe, Mrs. Earl Nichols and Mrs. Blanche Rauch

Oka Nichols cooks for threshers on Saturday. Mrs. Opal Ledbetter spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Blanche

and daughter Edna helped Mrs.

Rauch. Lowell Rees and family spent Tuesday with J. C. Reynolds and

John Bundy and nephew Fred of Terre Haute, Ind., are visiting with Oral Bundy and family.

GAYS Mr. and Mrs. Horte Phipps have returned home from a visit with relatives in Indiana.

Dan Smith and family, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hopper. Mr. and Mrs. Wes Burkhead and

family spent Sunday with Mrs.

Katherine Huntington. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Casstevens and family departed for their home in San Diego, California Thursday after a two weeks visit with his

mother. Mrs. Vint Quigley has returned to her home in Detroit, Michigan after a ten day visit with her mother, Mrs. Anna Casstevens.

A picnic party composed of Maude Armantrout, Eva Phipps, Florence Walker, Martha Louise Wise, Dorothy Sullivan, Jessie Hopper, Fred Edmonds, Olin Phipps, Otis Phipps and Ted Akers motored to Turkey Run and the Shades near Indiana Sunday and

spent the day. William Shadow is visiting his son in Terre Haute.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Young of

Mattoon spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Newt Hopper. CERRO GORDO WHEAT

YIELD SETS NEW RECORD The largest yield of wheat reported from a Central Illinoi2 farm was threshed Thursday on the farm of Kess McLaughlin, near Cerro Gordo. There were five acres in the field threshed. The yield was 370 bushels of wheat in excellent condition, an average of 74 bushels

an acre-Arthur Graphic-Clarion.

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SANITATION PAYS ILL. POULTRYMEN 31 CENTS AN HOUR

Urbana, Ill., July 29-Illinois poultrymen who used poultry sanitation and otherwise practiced of good management got a return of who did not use sanitation, ac- day nights of this week. cording to a summary of their records by H. H. Alp, poultry extension specialist of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. He cites this as further evidence that the difference between success and failure in poultry raising is largely one of good management, since sanitation is always part of good management.

their owners a return of 76 cents an hour for labor, while non-sanitation farms paid only 45 cents an hour. Owners of the sanitation and non-sanitation flocks were among has been playing since Biograph the 246 in all parts of the state who cooperated with the extension service of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois in keeping detailed records of their

Each of the sanitation flocks averaged 258 hens which made their owners profits at the rate of \$1.10 a hen. The non-sanitation flocks averaged 167 hens which paid only 46 cents profit a hen. Each hen in the sanitation flocks averaged 146 eggs during the year while those in the non-sanitation flocks averaged only 119 eggs. In the sanitation flocks 13.2 per cent of the hens died against 14.2 per of his family, consisting of wife, cent in the non-sanitation flocks.

The non-sanitation flocks had a higher investment a hen, the total being \$4.69 as against \$4.14 in the into a palatial New York mansion sanitation flocks. Despite this, the egg receipts from each hen in the sanitation flocks averaged \$3 or 76 cents a hen more than in the non-sanitation flocks. It cost 17 cents a dozen to produce eggs in the sanitation flocks as compared to 20 cents in the non-sanitation

MERRITT

and Friday with her daughter Mrs. News and Cartoon.

Archie Daugherty had a field of wheat that made forty-eight bu.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenne. and Mrs. Henry Jenne, Mr. and ing on the sands on palm fringed All persons indebted to said es Mrs. Alfred Jones and family, beaches. There will be a young

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. lure him on while Maisie (Karen Dean Pickle.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Drew

Mr. and Mrs. James Vandeveer, Meet".

Willie Vandeveer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Kendall, Mrs. Cora Reed and family, Charley Stration, story. No it was not "Elmer Gan- "Farm water Power, 17011 the Reed and family, Charley Stration, story. No it was not "Elmer Gan- U. S. Department of Agriculture, Cecil and Russel Robinson of Mt. try" but it's called "Forbidden Vernon spent Sunday with Mr. Adventure" and it is not a mess of and Mrs. Cash Kirk.

week end with her aunt, Mrs. Ross Green and Jackie Searl are the

EAST COUNTY LINE

of A. J. Sexton.

ters and Mrs. Clarence Watson visited Friday with Mrs. John Wat- It will be shown at the Grand

Miss Genevieve Epling of Ar- week. thur spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr. ture schedule for next week. The

Bright and children and Mr. and ty. Mrs. Charles Sanders and children of Arcola visited Sunday with A. J. Sexton and Bertha.

Donald Ritchey of Robinson, Wilford Ritchey of Marshall, Ind., spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Watkins.

is visiting James Ryan and family. office of the C. E. Edwards Agency Rominger spent Sunday evening persons holding the above policies with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gilmer and the same are void and of no effect.

Marilyn of Humboldt. Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. George Harmon of Arthur.

Miss Edith Otter of Lovington, Miss Sarah Eads and Mrs. Walter Kenney of Arthur, Mrs. John Craig and daughters of Cadwell, held at Turkey Run Sunday. Twen-Mrs. John Watkins of Arthur, Mrs. ty-five folks were present. They Jesse Watkins and sons, Mrs. John were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Palmer, Harmon, Mrs. Clarence Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Palmer, Mr. Mrs. John Craig Jr., and Helen and Mrs. Arthur Davis and family Craig spent Saturday with Mrs. of Decatur, Homer Palmer and

ence Eastin of Arcola.

Mrs. D. G. Carnine.

BILLIE FLEMING, present this at the Grand Theatre and it

will admit you.

Advance Dope Grand Theatre

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

31 cents an hour more for their labor alst year than flock owners the attraction Thursday and Frieresigned. It is expected that Demo-

Outside the Law

Saturday night's show is gangster thriller. It is called the most intimate crook story ever filmed." There's a big bank robbery and then a fall out among the crooks. The action moves swiftly and builds up one of the most dramatic climaxes ever brought on the screen. Mary Nolan, a sort of mended sanitation system paid stormy screen character, is the Roumanian by birth plays the part of the big villain and his picture minus scar. Old Owen Moore, who days back in 1910 is third in imlaw" is doubtless all that its name implies. It paints the life of the underworld as it has never been depicted before. It's a Carl Laemmle production, if that means any-

What a Relief!

You folks who don't like blood and thunder will find a pleasing relief in Sunday's picture, "Five and Ten." John Rarick has been so busy becaming the world's leading five-and-ten-cent store merchant that he overlooked the happiness daughter Jennifer (isn't that some name for a girl) and son Avery. But he makes amends. He moves and the whole crowd tries to crash into high society. It has its complications. Interesting and intriguing situations develop. The part of Jennifer is played by Marion Davies. Irene Rich is the mother and Richard Bennett the father. Leslie Howard is the young man in the case when romance descends upon winsome Jennifer. This is a picture most everybody will like. Also on Sunday and Monday's program Mrs. Susa Ray spent Thursday is a Slim Summerville comedy,

Conchita Montenegro That's not the name of Tuesday and Wednesday night's picture but of the femine star. Conchita is a of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives Mrs. Clifford Davis and children Spaniard who danced her way to notice that he will appear before spent Thursday with Mrs. Frank fame in Europe's capitols before coming to Hollywood. And look

Mr and Mrs. Icmes Craige In the Court of Moultrie County at the Court House in Sul-Mr. and Mrs. James Craig Jr., who's here—Leslie Howard, who livan, at the September term on spent Tuesday afternoon in Deca- played a part in Sunday and Mon- the first Monday in September next day's show--only in this case he's at which time all persons having Mary Katheryn Durr spent a the star. The picture is "Never the claims against said estate are notifew days with her grandparents, Twain Shall Meet" and it is one of fied and requested to attend for those South Sea Islands pictures. the purpose of having the same Eddie Kanitz and family, Mr. There will be lots of dreamy danc- adjusted. Morley) is trying to bring him D. 1931. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis back to his senses. Clyde Cook is spent Saturday afternoon in Deca- there to ring in a laugh once in a J. L. McLaughlin, Attorney 30-3t while A good story—good setting —clever actors—what else do you ¶ Farmers' Bulletin 1658-F, re spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. require for an entertaining pic- cently issued by the U. S. Depart ture? See "Never the Twain Shall ment of agriculture, describes and

Forbidden Adventure

sex rot. It is clean, clever comedy. Alice Ilene Landers spent the Paramount has filmed it. Mitzi juvenile comedians while Louise Fazenda and Edna May Oliver are Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia the grownup laugh-makers. If you in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the Mrs. Glen Roley and Billy of want a picture to provoke your first day, and checks Malaria in Sullivan are visiting at the home laughing abilities, see "Forbidden Adventure." It's different. It is not Mrs. Claude Watson and daugh- a kid picture. It is one the whole Thursday and Friday nights of next

Manager Hays has a good pic-Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wynne brief description as given above of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Francis shows that it contains great varie-

NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Automobile Popular Premium Policies Nos. 101 to 125 inclusive of the Sullivan, Illinois Agency of this Company, have been mislaid, Charles McVey of Indianapolis lost, destroyed or stolen from the Miss Lois Freesh and Cleone and this is to notify any person or

Northwestern National Insurance Company. A. G. Miller Agency, Sullivan, Illinois.

PALMER FAMILY REUNION

The Palmer Family reunion was lady friend of Springfield, Mr. and Russell Freesh and family visit- Mrs. Joe Miller of Terre Haute, ed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clar- Mrs. Eleanor Jenkins and daughter of California, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Harsh and family of Chicago -Dennis Carnine, Mrs. Mary and Mrs. Zwisler, Joe Zwisler and Bozell and Mrs. Minnie Rhodes friend of Chicago and Miss Lavina were Sunday guests of Mr. and Elder and Mrs. Nettie Elder of this

-Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Richardson of Decatur visited at the home of -Mrs. S. F. Garrett is on the Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bartley Sun-

DEMOCRATIC DAY AT SHELBY COUNTY FAIR

Tuesday, August 4th will be Judge Jones day at the Shelby County fair. Judge Jones is the Democratic candidate for Judge of Nancy Carroll and Frederic the Illinois Supreme Court to succrats from this part of the state will gather at Shelbyville to hear legislation pertaining to wages to Judge Jones and stage an im- be paid by contractors. No Moulpromptu Democratic rally.

LANDERS' REUNION

Landers' family was held in Wy- work longer than 8 hours daily. man park Sunday. Seventy-five relatives and friends attended.

Phillip Wiard. After the noon hour ed labor. In the Chicago area the a business session was held. All old wages per hour for common labor officers were elected for another are 97½c per hour and skilled lalooks somewhat like Al Capone, year. A special entertainment bor is to get \$1.62½ per hour. committee was appointed for next These Chicago wages are union year: Philip Wiard, Albert Lan- made, and it is said that it is exders, John Floyd. After the busi- tremely difficult to get into the portance in this cast. "Outside the ness session the crowd was enter- union, so workers going to that tained by special music given by area have very little prospect of tend parties, but do not get a bit four boys form Mt. Vernon.

Those present were Victor Lan-Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and prior to July 1st of this year. son, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Landers | County Supt. Guy S. Little at-Mrs. Ed Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Piper, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Piper, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bevis and son of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris and family of Decatur, Mrs. Carrie Landers, Mrs. Anna Ray, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Poland, Don Cheever, Jeanette Wallace, Mrs. Tella Pearce, Will Lewis and daughter, Mrs. Lucinda Harmison, Mary and Dean Harmison. Veda and Roy Loy, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis, Berdina Turner, Clarence Ritchey, Phillip Floyd of Champaign, Dorthea Hill of Oak Park, Dora Dean Shantyer of Bethany and Virgin Wren.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Lizzie Craig deceased. The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Lizzie Craig late of the County of Moultrie and the State

tate are requested to make imme Mrs. George Holly and daughter fellow going native and a girl to diate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 21st day of July A

F. C. Newbould, Administrator

illustrates several typical farm water powers. You can get this Sinclair Lewis wrote a funny publication, which is entitled, Washington, D. C.

LIQUID OR TABLETS

three days. 666 Salve for Baby's Cold.

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ROAD WORKERS TO BE PAID FROM 35c

The Illinois Department of Public Works and Buildings will have Illinois. a road and bridge contract letting in Springfield August 18th. This is the letting that was postponed from July 15th, because of some trie roads are in this letting.

In the announcement of the new letting, prices per hour for wages Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Straight. Mrs. to be paid by the contractors is The tenth annual reunion of the stipulated. Workers are not to

In the downstate the wage per hour is 35c for common laborers ed to her home in St. Louis Mon-Prayer of thanks was given by and ranges upward to 55c for skill- day morning. getting jobs.

The new wage law will doubtless ders and family, James Landers considerably increase the cost of dorf. and family of Decatur. Mr. and road building. It does not apply on

and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Floyd tended a meeting of the superinengineer C. H. Apple of Paris and Drug Store.-Adv.

George Baker of the Springfield office. Mr. Baker is state superin- home with the J. S. Thompson spent the week end with her cousin, tendent of secondary roads. The family, who occupy his residence. Mrs. Sally Powell. TO \$1.62 PER HOUR object of the meeting was to discuss the new laws pertaining to road building and maintenance in

IN BLOOMINGTON

Mrs. W. W. Eden of St. Louis, Miss Lucy Campbell of Chicago, Mrs. George Lowe, Mrs. Frank Newbould and Miss Pearl Powell of this city motored to Bloomington Sunday where they visited with Straight was the former Miss Amy Covey of this community. Miss Campbell is the guest of Mrs. Lowe this week. Mrs. Eden return-

-D. G. Carnine was a business caller in Lovington Saturday.

WOMAN, 87, NEVER TIRED

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Old people get quick benefit Mrs. Raymond Shasteen and sons, any contracts let by the state from iron, lime and cod liver peptone as combined in Vinol. The very FIRST bottle brings appetite and sound sleep. Equally good for and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce tendents who are in the Paris dis-nervous, run-down men and wom-Landers and son of Oakland, Mr. trict at Decatur Tuesday. The en of any age. Vinol tastes deliciand Mrs. Merle Floyd, Mr. and meeting was in charge of District ous. Get a bottle today! East Side

-J. D. Martin is making his

-Mrs. Effie Wright of Maywood

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It has been costing New York accused of paying it.

Briefly, the case is this. George right in the heart of a manufacturing district. At night nobody lived in the district but Schraeder, and just for him the city had to have a polling booth, a set of electhe one vote.

Schraeder for years, trying to per- Rev. Riley Ridgeway. suade him to change his legal resinow on.

Home, James!

Every evening, around Times Square, one can see workmen, covered with the grime of the daily Andrew McDaniel. toil, hot and sweaty from slaving to avoid the terrific crush and heat Wanda and James Spaugh. of the subway rush hour.

ride alone but wait until the driver and Mrs. Andy Weakly. has corralled four or five others, often not more than thirty cents each, and ride home to their own son of Windsor called on Mr. and doors in style.

Hundreds take advantage of this noon. system every night. It is a modern adaptation of the old jitney busses spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. that had a brief success during the Walter Sampson.

A Real Swell

Over in Jackson Heights, an outsuccessful sandwich man. He day. prowls the streets carrying boards advertising local merchants, handing out circulars at the same time. He never lacks for work, as all the local dealers have found he produces business for them.

Besides attending to business, palm beach suit for the hot weath-

"That'll knock the eyes out of the boys when they see it," comment- Haute, Ind. ed this gutter dandy.

New York's "Front"

Everybody here gets the slant of putting on a front. The city is the best dressed one in the world. And the citizens do not confine themselves to their clothes but extend the idea to the buildings.

Only a few years ago all brick makers had two qualities of product-face brick and common brick. They still have but they now and family. sell the face brick for use on all four outside walls and not just on the side fronting the street. Naturally all the big buildings, like the towering Empire State and Chrysler, have the same finish on all sides, but, to one used to the old-fashioned plan of ugly backs and sides to apartment buildings, the New York idea looks like one well worth adopting in every city. And the additional cost is not prohibitive.

An Anachronism

The most evil smelling business of any size in the wide world, is that of the furriers. A trip through their district, which centers around the Pennsylvania station, is a terrible thing on a hot day for anybody with a delicate nose. Beyond question it is worse than the smell of the notorious Chicago stockyards.

The thing that struck us hardest on our last jaunt through the fur district was that it adjoins and overlaps the wholesale florist district. An overwhelming stench from a furrier's is succeeded a second later by odoriferous perfume from a store full of American beauties, or violets or some other fragrant blossom.

A few minutes later the smell of frying doughnuts may be followed by the effuvia of smoking onions, if it happens to be near the noon hour. And one can get all these smells while passing through one small block in Bagdad on the sub-

BETTER CARE OF SWINE RESULTS IN MORE PIGS

The increase this year in the average number of pigs raised per litter throughout the United States is partly a result of the more general application of the swine sanitation system, in the opinion of E. Z. Russell, in charge of swine investigations for the United States Department of Agriculture, who comments on the department's pig survey report for June. This year the average was 6.04 pigs per litter, an increase of 0.07 pig over last year and 0.37 pig over 1929. This is the light in nine years

that the average has exceeded six BUTTER CONSUMPTION

pigs per litter. The increase made in the last two years can not be credited to any one factor, Mr. Russell exing pig losses everywhere.

BRUCE

Miss Monna Sampson, daughter Mrs. Joe King were married at City officials have worked with Allenville Saturday afternoon by

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Winchester dence but he proved obstinate un- of Sullivan ,Mr. and Mrs. Bill til a few days ago when he moved Smith and children of Bethany, falling prices. a mile away. And the city will be Tom Reed and son George and \$400 ahead every election from daughter Mildred of Bethany spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. R.

> Mr. and Mrs. William Miller spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Darst enterin close rooms, step into taxicabs to tained friends to ice cream Sunbe whirled away to their homes, day night. Among those present six or seven miles away. They do it were Dick DeHart and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bragg Here's the catch. They do not Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bragg and all going in the same general di- family spent Sunday with Mr. and rection. Then they prorate the fare Mrs. Howard Hunt near Allenville. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Minor and

Mrs. H. R. Reed Monday after-

Mrs. Belle Sampson of Windsor

Miss Ellen Bragg spent last week in Windsor with her aunt. Mrs. Everett Hawbaker.

Ollie Sampson and lying part of the city, there is a Bragg were Arthur callers Mon-

COLES

met with Mrs. Hazel Ritter Thurs- tems have all contributed to this take. No exhorbitant rates are day evening. Ice cream and cake were served. Those present were: he likes to stop and gossip with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunt and mothers out with their children. son Jesse, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Ed- show of the Illinois State Fair, Recently he confided to my wife wards, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ilinton open to 4-H club members and stuthat if it had a few more good days and daughter Betty Joan, Mr. and dents of vocational agriculture some day. with the beauty shop he was then Mrs. Richard Bouck, Mr. and Mrs. throughout the state, offers a total advertising, he intended to buy a Everett Beals and children, Mr. of \$9,194 in cash prizes, and an and Mrs. Bud Ritter and family. extensive array of trophies, medals went to Indianapolis, Ind., Sunday The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bu- and other honors, according to an where they visited at the home of ford Foster and family of Terre announcement made by J. C. Spit- Mr. and Mrs. Bolman. They were

Mrs. Mollie Messmore, Mrs. Amanda Davis and children, Mrs. Fern Bouck and Miss Fannie Hinton spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Fern Hinton.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. William Roland is numbered with the sick.

Rev. and Mrs. George Wilbur and family, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Messmore and Miss Fannie Hinton spent Sunday with Esau Feller

Miss Ruth Armantrout spent

Sunday with Doris Hinton. Roy Gearheart and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dora Gearheart.

Mrs. Charles Henderson is on the sick list.

Ezra Johnson who has been in Little Rock Arkansas returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Crouch and family in De-

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton and son of Decatur spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Job Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waggoner

spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Bettie Davis. Mrs. Emma Olmstead and Martha spent Tuesday with John Olm-

stead. Mrs. Allen Hinton and daughter Doris spent Saturday with Mrs. Lillian Davis and family.

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INCREASES WITH LOWER PRICES, SAYS BUREAU

An increase in the consumption plains, "but it is probable that of butter, particularly in European much of the showing is due to bet- countries, following the low generfor foreign butter has declined,

Domestic dairy production is showing much more than the normal seasonal decline and butter of record expertation of butter, es the family of the grounds keep- home of Mrs. Leeds' mother, Mrs. Pence, Helen and Evelyn Duns- friends in this city this week. Mrs. of record expertation of butter, es the family of the grounds keep the quantity exceeding any previer and hundreds of Indian relics. Wilson in the country west of wilson, Vela Freese. Wilson, Vela Freese. California where she will take up the total volume is the lightest in its folds in the breeze. recent years.

SWEETCLOVER SPREADS

Tremendous expansion in the on Corn Belt farms in the last 10 to Freeburg where we spent a few years, says the United States De- hours with relatives before returnpartment of Agriculture. In the ing home. early days it was used mainly as a widespread use of sweetclover.

Springfield, July 30-The Junior junior department. Agricultural day evening by Mr. and Mrs. Bolclasses will pay out \$7,050 and the man who are spending the week home economics division, \$2,063. at the Coventry home.

PROGRESS EDITOR AND WIFE SPENT WEEK-END IN MISSOURI OZARKS

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ter management of herds and es- al level of prices is reported by the the return. The levee landing on pecially to the prevention of worm Bureau of Agricultural Economics, the Illinois side was flat and unro-City \$400 for one man to cast his infestation of young pigs, through U. S. Department of Agriculture, mantic. Further inland was a and family spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Clint Coy. vote at each election for several the use of hte swine-sanitation system in its July summary of world fringe of willows. We followed a relatives in Vandalia. years. And Tammany cannot be tem. The favorable weather condidairy prospects. This increase is dusty trail and finally got on to a tem. The favorable weather condi-tions during the spring farrowing noted particularly in Great Brit-for a few miles and found our this this at the Grand Theatre and it home of her father, Harley Bart-Wausau, Wis., arrived Friday for seasons both this year and last was ain where the consumption of im- for a few miles and found our- will admit you. Schraeder has lived for many years at 228 West 38th Street, ing pig losses everywhere.

seasons both this year and last was all where the consumption of the ported butter for the present year characters.

Schraeder has lived for many no doubt, a great help in prevent- ported butter for the present year characters.

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Seasons both this year and last w about 19 per cent more than for interest to people of St. Louis and about 19 per cent more than for interest to people of St. Louis and —Mrs. Edgar Collard is staying visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. companied by Joe David, who will the corresponding period of 1930. Southern Illinois. This was one of at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred Shell. She returned to her spend several weeks at the Storey Imports of butter into Great Brit- the earliest and most famous forts Clay Standerfer. ain were 10.3 per cent heavier dur- of the Mississippi valley and for —Martha Kilton who spent last ing the first five months of this many years the territory now Illi- week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. ited in Tuscola Sunday evening. tion officials, books, and a lone of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson cop to keep order. And all to count and George King son of Mr. and Wrs. and George King son of Mr. and Sampson of Mr. and year. Butter prices in important French and later by the English. In in Monticello Sunday. foreign markets have also tended Missississis Bisses on the Mrs. Mary Feuerborn, Mr. and part of Monday in this city. Mon-Mississippi River and the west wall Mrs. William Tolsch Sr., and Mr. day they went to Tuscola where sister Miss Loveda Lewis of Frank-In Germany, however, the demand washed away the foundations. To- daughter all of Effingham visited imports decreasing along with of a mile west and only a state of the s of a mile west and only a ravine ter Holzmueller Sunday. remains to mark the course of the river back in pioneer days.

Illinois has made a state park of went to Mattoon Thursday where will return Saturday afternoon. Barnes in Kirksville. They returnthe old Fort. The walls of the they visited with relatives till Sun- Those who went were Charlotte ed to their home. Tuesday. Mr. prices are tending slightly higher. buildings as they were originally day. Danish butter production has have been restored. Some relics of trade of the United States in dairy the grounds Sunday, while Old celebrate her birthday. products continues stable although Glory on its flag pole lazily trailed

We trailed back from Ft. Chartres to Prairie du Rocher, one of the early French settlements and thence to Ruma, Red Bud, Hecker and then cut across country roads use of sweetclover has occurred to get on to the slab that took us

We enjoyed our stay in Ironton pasture or as a means of restoring and in the Arcadia Valley. The fertility to soils that had been de-kindly folks there tried to impress pleted by long-continued cropping on the visiting editors that they with corn and small grain, but at would much appreciate some fav- ma, Ill., is spending this week as and is spending this week with present it is well established as a orable publicity that would induce the guest of Miss Billie Miller. Miss Helen Dunscomb, also other regular crop in the organization of others to come there for their vafarms in many sections of the Corn cations. We have tried to live up to Belt. Its outstanding value as a the requirements. The valley is pasture and soil-improving crop, really beautiful. It is within easy the relative cheapness of seed and driving distance of Sullivan. You the ease with which it may be fit- can drive it in 250 to 300 miles, all The young married people's class ted into established cropping syscharged by the hotels. They have not progressed to that stage yet.

We are glad we saw the Arcadia Valley. We may go back again

-Miss Nell and Clyde Coventry ler, Urbana, superintendent of the accompanied on their return Sun-



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SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

Locals

-Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Carnine, Rhodes attended the Christian Mrs. Levi Patterson, who is ill. convention in Arthur Friday even-

-MRS. J. F. KRACHT present of Mattoon spent Sunday at the

-Born July 21st a daughter to

passed its peak, but continues the early fort remain. A rock urday night and Sunday with home Seitz, Mildred and Margaret Chaheavy. Australia is finishing a year house of recent construction, hous-

> panied by Lela Mae Miller spent Enid Newbould and Dorothy Saturday and Sunday in Newman. Mitchell. -Misses Pauline and Josephine Howsmon and Miss Kledus Harris made a business trip to Weldon on spent the week end in Illiopolis. Wednesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Palmer turned to this city Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brown, Fultz. Misses Julia and Mary Brown and Lloyd Brown motored to Neoga on is spending this week at the home

home of Miss Mabel Gallup and her sister, Miss Lou Phelps. brother Arthur Gallup. -Miss Mina DeShane of Pana- troit, Michigan arrived Sunday

-Mrs. Sam Palmer underwent friends and relatives. a dental operation in Decatur on

Tuesday. Miss Mabel Leeds and Mrs. Minnie tur arrived Monday to care for this city Monday.

dren of Mattoon came Monday for Springfield. -Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Thompson a few days visit at the home of

ley and wife.

home Thursday.

-Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Finley vis-

-Mr. and Mrs. B .C. Monroe of Decatur spent Sunday night and -A number of young ladies will

fer's park. They will be chaperon--Mrs. Lucille McFarlan and ed by Miss Gertrude McClure. family of Chicago spent the week children Catherine and Warren They left Thursday morning and end at the home of her father John Barclay, Lucille McIntire, Cather-Barnes accompanied them for a -Miss Mabel Leeds spent Sat- ine Hughes, Roberta Luke, Jennie visit in Chicago. Two girls who are employed, will her residence. -Mr. and Mrs. Schoepel accom- spend the nights there. They are

-C. C. Barclay and Fred Sona

-Charles Fultz of Kalamazoo, who enjoyed a week's vacation re- Michigan is spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert

Sunday where they visited at the of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Baker and -Miss Donnabell Pifer of De-

-Miss Gertrude McClure who spent the week end in Decatur vis--Mrs. Nina Kennedy of Deca- iting with relatives, returned to

-Mrs. J. A. Reeder and Mrs. -Mrs. C. B. Edwards and chil- Nettie Roughton spent Saturday in

-Mrs. J. A. Reeder went to Chicago Sunday evening and re--Mr. and Mrs. Harold Askins turned to her home Wednesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Dan Storey of a few days visit at the home of her -Mrs. Lydia Pearson of Hamparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. David. mond, Ind., arrived Friday for a Upon their return they were ac-

-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolf who have been entertaining five nieces and nephews at their home the past ten days took them to Lafayette, Ind., Sunday. Mrs. Wolf's fort, Ind., who had been at the Wolf home during that time, also returned to her home Sunday.

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The rains last week were nice but we need more. Southern Illinois where the wells were all going dry the early part of last week had a real heaven-sent blessing in the heavy showers that came just in the nick of time to prevent a wa-

Corn and soybeans are doing fairly well. Wheat and oats threshing is still going on. What a crop! But phew, what a price!

The farmers are getting ready for a hard winter. They are laying in supplies. Women are busy canning and putting up food for the winter months. But how about the city people-big city people? What can they put up? Who's going to feed them? Somehow, when farmers learn that Chicago folks want 97½ to work as common laborers on hard road jobs, they will not be very sympathetic to any pleas for assistance next winter. We see that the soldier boys want some more bonus money.

Are we going to have an early winter? The blackbirds are begin- returned to Dalton City with her. ning to flock up and it is early in the season for that.

The weather reports promise relief. Maybe we'll get it; maybe not. We hope it rains, don't you?

HEADQUARTRS COMPANY GOES TO CAMP GRANT

The first battalion Headquarters ment at Camp Grant near Rock-day evening. ford. Following is the company roster of those who will attend:

1st. Lieut.—Donaid K. Campbell Feist in Mohomet. 2nd Lieut.-John S. Pribble. Staff Sergeant-Harmon E. Bat-

Sergeants-Hubert Y. Kingrey, Fred I. Punches, Wayne C. Reeder, John F. Stevens.

Corporals-Merle W. Floyd. John M. Gramblin, George W. Hoke, Wenzel C. Nedden, Carrol R. Walker.

Privates 1st Class-Beryl K. Bean, John W. Brackney, Bernard B. Brumfield, Weldon H. Gabhart, Helmut H. Nedden, Orris Reedy.

Privates-W. Harold Aldridge Clarence H. Burks, Virgil A. Collins, Chester W. Drew, Bill E. Dwyer, N. Turner Graham, Roy Helmuth, Joseph M. Lilly, John P. McDonald, Alvan K. Moran, John H. Moran, Richard D. Poland, Geo. L. Sabin, Guy F. Shipman, Arthur L. Williams.

HOME FROM WESTERN TRIP

Miss Mildred Tressler arrived home Saturday, July 18, from a tour of the west. She was one of a party of 18 students who made the trip in a touring bus, going through 12 of the western plains and mountain states. Yellowstone National Park was one of the many points of interest visited. Upon turning in an acceptable journal of the trip each of the students will a university credit for two hours in geography. -Widsor Gazette.

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THURS. & FRI. AUG. 6 & 7 Another Comedy Riot Robert Montgomery, Irene Purcell, Charlotte Greenwood in

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DAVE GENTRY DIED

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

MONDAY IN DECATUR Arthur Howard Gentry, better known here as "Dave" died Mondayat his home in Decatur about the big fish that have double-decked load of hogs and him to retire and he had been a knew what he was talking about. resident of Decatur for a year.

Mr. Gentry was born July 11, 1868 at Johnstown, Cumberland northeastern end of the dam. He county, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. had a bite. He humored the fish. It Gentry. He married Luvica Crisup took him all along the east bank. Dec. 24, 1889, at Hammond. Sur- "Did" had lots of patience and a Mrs. O. L. Traxler of Hammond, near to help him. Finally the fish hap. He got there about 11 o'clock Mrs. O. B. Trayler of Chatham, surrendered and was hauled a-Mrs. J. R. Langford of New Buf- shore. It was a big carp. He was truck and the men proceeded on falo, Mich.; James R. Gentry of brought down town and on the their way to St. Louis. Mr. Love-Sullivan; his mother, Mrs. Harriet Shirey & Hankla scales was found less had the damaged truck towed Mrs. John Foreman of Hammond, Miss Myrtle Gentry of Fairbault, Dewey Dow and Dewey and his Minn., and Mrs. Olive G. Olney of friends had a fish feast. Decatur, and two brothers, Albert Gentry of Clinton and Edward

Gentry of Bement. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon in the Church of at 2 o'clock. Christ at Hammond. Burial was in the Hammond cemetery.

DALTON CITY

Mrs. Vivian Pasley and son Joe motored to Brownstown Tuesday. Mrs. Pasley's father, Alf. Padon W. W. Cowger was a business

visitor in Decatur Wednesday. Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Maneval. Olive Pasley and Merle Minor are visiting in Paris this week. Mrs. Maneval and Miss Pasley are attending O. G. Camp in Paris.

Vivian Cowger spent the week end in Bethany.

Mrs. J. Hal Smith returned mis-Co., will leave early Saturday sionary from Africa will speak in morning for a fifteen day encamp- the United Brethren church Sun-

Miss Mabelle Feist of this city is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Mrs. Anna Feist and son Minor, Bud Switzer and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Zook spent Sunday in Mohomet with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Feist.

Mrs. Delahunty. Frank Morrison who works in iting this week with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. James Morrison. There was a chicken and fish fry Thursday in the basement of the United Brethren church.

-Mrs. Till Selock took suddenly ill last Friday and has been quite poorly since.

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Thursday morning "Did" was and the heavily loaded truck lurchfishing with pole and line at the The fisherman gave his catch to damage was not very great.

MILLER MERRY MAKERS The Miller Merry Makers met at the Miller school house Thursday

The program was as follows:

Club song, slogan, pledge and Secretary's report.

A demonstration on foods you should use by Doris Bolin and Ruth Oliver. Recreation period.

Adjournment at 4:00. Reporter, Helen Shaw. Leader-Miss Mittie Blair. Ass't. leader, Florence Leeds.

LAKE CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Estes of Ramsey visited the first of the week with T. A. Dickson and family. Jack Noel has accepted a position with the road construction company at Arthur.

with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rankins. Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Winings and daughters Grace and Maude visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Winings at Bethany Saturday afternoon.

Ernest Relker and family visited relatives at Monticello Sunday. Mrs. Mary Grant and family of Jean Ann remained for a visit with Chicago are visiting her mother, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hodges.

Oscar Dickson and family of De-Mrs. Charles Dickson. Misses Essie and Maude Howell

of Findlay, are guests of T. F. Winings and family.

Marjorie Geisler has returned to ner home in Bondville after a visit with Ernest Relker and family. Mrs. Ona Mitchell is visiting relatives in Decatur.

HAD BREAKDOWN WITH

TRUCKLOAD OF HOGS INTEREST AT GOLF COURSE Tuesday evening George Elder

following a long illness from can-monkeyed with his bait while he veal calves for the National Stock Gardner out of competition. cer. He had been a farmer in this was fishing at Wyman lake, finally Yards. About five miles north of Dr. Butler showed his golfing community until ill health forced proved to the unbelievers that he Vandalia on Route 2 the right rear superiority over Editor Hugh M. axle broke, the hubcap came off Rigney of Arthur. ed off the road and into the side

truck did not upset. Mr. Elder called Len Loveless and he got a truck at Lovington Fleming to worry about what part viving are the widow; for children, world of hope. There was no one and went to the scene of the mist of the mantel he'd park the Sentel cup on. The stock was loaded into the new Gentry of Hammond; three sisters, to weigh 18 pounds and 2 ounces. into Vandalia for repairs. The champion a hard tussle. Eighteen ing on the road is to begin this

DR. A. SCAGGS CONFINED

catur Monday afternoon on ac- more toward the championship. confined in the St. Mary's hospital. Dr. Seigried Maurer of Chicago, Brumfield.

his son-in-law, was notified and was expected Wednesday. Mrs. Scaggs has been making daily trips to Decatur to see her husband .-Lovington Reporter.

BETHANY MAN INJURED

James Lansden, uncle of Deputy Mrs. Carmen Patterson. sheriff Charles Lansden, fell down the basement steps in his home at Bethany Wednesday evening of Mrs. Eva I last week. No one else was in the Hugh Rigney. house at the time and he remained in the basement until next morning. He is now being cared for at Hawley. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lindsay the home of his daughter, Mrs. of Decatur visited Sunday evening Smith Scott. Ligaments in one of Mrs. Ruth Campbell. his legs were torn loose in the fall.

OKLAHOMA FARMER'S CALF Mrs. Charlotte B HAS "THREE IN ONE" LEG Mrs. Eva Cummins.

Stigler, Okla.—Three legs in one gives a calf owned by a prominent dairy farmer near here the Mrs. Cora Hudson. distinction of having seven legs. From the right shoulder of the calf there grows a large leg about the size of a cow's leg. At the end afternoon with Mrs. J. B. Tabor. the Millikin Bank, Decatur is vis-catur visited Sunday with Mr. and of the leg are three separate and distinct feet with divided hoofs, \$1.98 TO \$3.50. COY'S CENTRAL bones and joints.

TOURNAMENTS HOLD

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Bill Davenport who has been a low shooter this year sent Ray- big basket dinner at the noon embankment. Fortunately the mond Getz back to the ranks. In the second flight John Gauger

made it unnecessary for Gay tion.

had a hard battle the other evening. Hubert, a compartively new- distance of three miles. Culverts comer in golf, gave the former holes were insufficient to decide week. The contractor thinks the the issue. On the twentieth hole road can be open for traffic by the Hubert weakened and missed a middle of August.-Windsor Ga-IN ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL short putt and it was all over, with zette. Dr. A. Scaggs was taken to De- Wolf having advanced one step

count of an infected hand. He had There has not been much playa small pimple come on his hand ing in the husband and wife tourand in some way it became infect nament. By Wednesday evening of ed. He has had quite a little fever this week one contest had been deand feels quite a little pain. He is cided. Mr. and Mrs. Lute Hudson defeated Mr. and Mrs. Loren

In the Ladies Sentel cup tournament Mrs. Mildred Getz defeated Mrs. Winona Crosno.

In the Ladies championship contest the following are the results to Wednesday night:

Mrs. Jessie Brumfield defeated Mrs. Margaret Todd was victor

over Mrs. A. Schroder. Mrs. Eva Hill defeated Mrs.

Mrs. Winona Crosno eliminated the last year's champion Mrs.

Mrs. Ella Eads was too good for Mrs. Cora Fleming eliminated

Mrs. Mildred Getz. Mrs. Charlotte Butler defeated

Mrs. Daisy McPheeters advanced toward the goal defeating

-Mrs. Corda Wilkinson and

daughter of Bethany spent Monday -CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS, AT SHOE STORE.

DAIRY HERD IMPROVEM'T ASS'N HAD PICNIC THURS.

The first annual picnic of the Moultrie County Dairy herd improvement association was held in Wyman Park Thursday of this week. A good program was presented. The members of the association and their families had a hour. W. M. Wilson of the Masonic Home is president of the associa-

FINDLAY'S HARD ROAD

All of the grading has been done Hubert Kingrey and Carl Wolf on the road connecting Findlay to State Route 129, an approximate have all been built. Concrete pour

-Mrs. Emma Husted of Martinville. Ill., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Hiram O'Brien who has been very ill



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