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BILL POLAND DIED SUDDENLY THURSDAY EVE

Well Known Merchant Stricken Afternoon.

died suddenly at his home on ley of Lake City and Pauline Hout TOURNAMENT Thursday evening of last week. He of Lovington. The brides are sishad spent the day as usual in the ters. The couples signed as witness-Community grocery on the south es for each other. side of the square. Late in the afternoon he had an attack of acute

Mr. Howard is a farmer and Mr. Conley is a garage mechanic. indigestion. He was taken home and everything possible done fe his relief, but death claimed him.

Bill Poland was one of Sullivan's best known and best liked men. He had lived in this community for 43 years, coming here from Mason held in Arthur Sunday was Scott reached the second flight battles. for Decatur struck out but two. City, Illinois. For 36 years he had been engaged in the meat business, Lucas is a former state commander as follows: sometimes as owner of a meat of the Legion and resigned as namarket and sometimes as employe. tional Judge Advocate of the Le- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eads. At time of death he was 69 years, gion to prosecute his ambition to 4 months and 15 days of age.

family of 13 children, eight of fered with the program. whom survive him.

wife and six children survive to politics in the Legion meeting. mourn the passing of the husband and father. The children are Mrs. CITY'S FINANCIAL Clara Hines of Hammond, Mrs. Coral Cheever of Lovington, Mrs. Mabel Landers of Sullivan; Claude O. Poland of Galesburg, Chandler ald Hines, Harold and Helen Pol- raised by tax levy. The law makes and, Dorothy Don, Dick and Bob it illegal for a city to spend any mins. lyn Landers; three great grand- made big enough to cover any consons-J. C., Dean and Billie tingencies that may arise. The or-Burks.

He also leaves the following sue of The Progress brothers and sisters: Mrs. Hattie

R. Bradley, assisted by Miss Leah interest payments. Harshman. Interment was in A used Victor adding machine Greenhill cemetery. The pall bearwas purchased for \$50 for the ofers were A. Hagerman, R. M. fice of the city treasurer.

Harshman, Fred LaNeue, E. M. L. C. Loveless asked be Hagerman, J. R. Duncan and Jesse to move the building on Jefferson Dickens. The flower girls were street that he recently purchased Ruth, Martha and Alice Harris, from O. J. Gauger and company, Charlotte and Martha Duncan and through the city's streets. He will Margaret Roberts.

funeral were Mr. and Mrs. C. D. a barn was destroyed by fire some Knickerbocker and son Glenn; Mr. months ago. Permission was grantand Mrs. C. A. Pritchard, Mrs. Lola ed, the petitioner to file bond in the Match. Locke and Ed Poland of Fairview; sum of \$100 to cover any damage ingdon, Mrs. Fannie Taylor of making such remoral. Clinton Zingling of Ellinsville.

Dearth, Mrs. Ida Sayre and Otis city limits be detached. No action Mrs. Hill won. Poland of Decatur, Jasper Poland was taken in the matter. and family of Shelbyville, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Poland of Galesburg, HOW THE BOYS SCORED Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hines and son Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Weaver and Dr. J. H. McNutt of Hammond.

SULLIVAN MARKETS

this week. Elevators Thursday tle.

were offering 34c per bushel for oats; wheat; 13c per bushel for oats;

The T-Bone calf club team judgwheat; 13c per bushel for oats;

Shasteen 259: Chas.

The crest of the harvest flood of wheat has subsided here. Threshing Sullivar is nearly all completed and most of Hughes 212; Bob Francis 264; Elthe grain which the farmers were not inclined to store has reached

Elmer Sentel's score wa market. The market is flooded with standing and he was called back to of Peoria were the attendants. Afharvest grain wherever wheat is give placings and give his reasons. ter a week's honeymoon Mr. and grown and this has played havoc He placed 13th in a class of 15. next five days.

Produce is Up

The produce market is showing 21c; seconds 15c, small 10c.

terfat is up to 21c per lb.

DOUBLE WEDDING MONDAY NIGHT AT

While at Work in His Store. I combrook I I c Funeral Services Held Saturday Lambrecht. Judge L. Lambrecht rest stated that besides being When the visiting team thinks the this city for some time and worked Miss Alta Elder. officiated.

J. W. Poland, better known to Everett Howard and Miss Corrine his many friends as "Bill" Poland Houte of Lovington; Walter Con-

Mr. Howard is a farmer and

CANDIDATE AT THE LEGION MEETING SUN.

represent Illinois in the United Hhe was born August 15, 1861 State senate. The attendance at and was the son of William and the Arthur meeting was about 75. Hannah Poland. He was one of a The rains in the afternoon inter-

On the 26th of February 1883 and Clarence Miller attended. Mr. field. he was united in marriage with Miller who is secretary of Moul-Miss Rachel Black at Canton, Illi- trie county Democracy had a visit nois. To this union were born seven with Mr. Lucas, relative to his children. One died at birth. The senatorial candidacy. There was no

CONDITION IS GOOD:

At the regular meeting of the Poland of near Lovington and Sullivan city council Monday night Clayton Poland who resides near the annual appropriation ordinance the Ladies tournament are as fol- team will play here. A large crowd this city. There are 14 grandchil- was passed. This ordinance approdren-Mrs. Marjorie Burks, Ger- priates more money than will be Cheever, Patricia Poland, Wilda money not duly appropriated so Vee, Jack, Joyce, J. W. and Caro- the appropriations are usually dinance in full appears in this is-

The city's financial condition is Brisby and Mrs. Fannie Taylor of perhaps better than it has been in eral would-be champions broke un-Mrs. Cora Knickerbocker of Fairviey, Mrs. Charles King of Sullibert of viey, Mrs. Charles King of Sullivan, S. A. Poland of Sullivan, J.
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McPhe not nearly all get into the chapel. titled to interest on them. Settle-The services were conducted by J. ment will be made without such

L. C. Loveless asked permission take it, in sections to his slaughter for the third flight. Judge Sentel Coming Events Out of town people here for the house southeast of this city where will proceed toward winning his Mrs. Eunice Knickerbocker of Ab- that may be done to the city in

Canton, Mrs. Milt Martin and Dolan W. Carr ne and Frank Fleming appeared before the coun-Mr. and Mrs. Vern Dunahugh cil and made oral request that part and family of Moline, Mrs. Sadie of their farmlands now within the this contest has been played and

AT 4-H JUDGING CONTEST

Returns on the 4-H livestock judging contests held Monday at Urbana were received by Farm Adbana were received by Farm Adbana wife tournament. The land Grove.

Imminary to these tournaments. Established Monday at pecially is this true in the Husbana Wife tournament. The land Grove.

Jurgens 159—total for the team meekly to being thus instructed. What is without a doubt the low- 694. Possible score for team 1200, est price for grain, since Columbus for individuals 400. This team LEE ROUGHTON MARRIED discovered America, is that quoted judged horses, hogs, sheep and cat-

Lane 235; Howard Christy 212-

4-H club—Wayne Sullivan

Elmer Sentel's score was out-

with them.

lows: hennery brown 23c; white geese 8c.

STATE PATROLMEN

ARREST ROY BAILEY Roy Bailey of this city was ar-LAMBRECHT HOME rested Monday by state patrolmen on the charge of having deserted A double wedding ceremony from Rantoul field. He was taken took place Monday at 6 p. m. at into custody on Route 16, east of about them that is an aggravation present business plans are indef- ence Elder, Wednesday night in The contracting couples were: authorities also wanted him.

ELIMINATION IS PROGRESSING

Some Hopes are Raised and Others Dashed as the Golf Balls Bound Merrily Through Fairways and final score was Indees 8, Bruce 7. Roughs.

W. Lucas of Havana, Illinois. Mr. In the first matches the victors are Each team had 10 hits; the score

Mr. and Mrs. Lute Hudson de- what may happen. From Sullivan Dr. S. J. Lewis feated Mr. and Mrs. Loren Brum-

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Patterson defeated Mr. and Mrs. John Eads. Dr. and Mrs. Don Bulter de- out. feated Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolf. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Fleming de-

OLD DEBTS PAID Mrs. Hill defeated Mr. and Mrs. up well for their first game and

Ladies Championship The matches in second flight for

Cora Fleming vs. Eya Hill Mildred Getz vs. Eleanor Cum- will be "plenty tough."

Bess Hankla vs. Flo Eads. Ella Eads vs. Cora Hudson.

The Big Championship several interesting matches have of Decatur. been played since last week. Sev-

McPheeters vs. Tabor Cochran vs. Hankla Gauger vs. Fleming Wolf vs. Kingrey sentel vs. Foster Lehman vs. Scott Elder vs. Crosno Butler vs Davenport

week and Gauger defeated Fleming. This matches Wolf vs. Gauger coveted trophy by taking on the winner of the Lehman vs. Scott Fair.

Ladies Handicap The second matches in the ladies

handicap tournament are as fol-Mrs. Brumfield vs. Beatrice Hill

Margaret Todd vs. Mrs. Hill- fry.

Mrs. Lansden vs. Mrs. Hankla Mrs. Crosno vs. Mrs. F. Eads Mrs. Fleming vs. Mrs. Butler Mrs. Daisy McPheeters—by

There is much practicing pre liminary to these tournaments. Es- Science picnic, Wyman park. Urbana were received by Farm Adviser Hughes Thursday morning.

The Arthur beef cattle club scored as follows: Edmund Daily scored as follows: Edmund Daily 1252; Francis Stevens 283; Orville the wives seem to submit very 150 total for the team 150 total

SATURDAY AT SPRINGFIELD

Announcements were received 45c for white corn and 43c for as follows: V. Shasteen 259; Chas. Lindley Lee Roughton of this city here this week of the marriage of Bethany. and Miss Mildred Currey of Lovington. Bloomington, Ind.

The ceremony was performed in man park. Springfield Saturday by Rev. E. J. Campbell a former M. E. pastor City park, Hillsboro. here. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Purvis

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BASEBALL

Sluggers let go a 9th inning rally ing. that sometimes upsets things.

game on ice with an 8 to 2 score. Then along came the 9th inning and Bruce went wild. The Sluggers scored 5 runs in that inning-not quite enough to win but enough to worry the Indees and give the spectators a grandstand thrill. The

Bruce's pitching staff was a little stronger than that of the visitors. The main speaker at the 19th district American Legion meeting ment at the Country Club has struck out ten men while Harless sheet shows 6 errors for Decatur. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hill defeated and 5 for Bruce.

Next Sunday the Judy Candy Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Getz de- Company Nine which defeated feated Dr. and Mrs. George Roney. Bruce about six weeks ago will Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCune for- perform on Kinsel Field. This is a feited to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rig- young and fast team and Ott Kin- of the officers of these two new

But Ott is placing a lot of confi-

Browns Won

The Arthur team came to this feated Mr. and Mrs. Levy Dicker- city Sunday afternoon and played the Sullivan Browns. The Browns In the second flight Mr. and won 6 to 2. The home boys showed looked like big leaguers in their new uniforms.

Next Sunday the strong LaPlace is expected. Monte Blue, official Sullivan. press agent says that the visitors

Pierson Victor

The reported for the snappy and victorious Pierson team reports Charles Pettypool, Dalton City. Beatrice Hill vs. Ruth Campbell. another battle won. This makes 16 out of 19 played. Sunday's vic-In the battle for the Sentel cup tims were the Ideal Market Nine Davis as adjutant.

Summary of score is as follows: R. H. E. tory is that of States Attorney The battery for Pierson was charge of their duties, are eligible

nough to defeat A. O. Crosno.

and E. Landgrebe led the Pierson can war. It has always fought for tickets can secure them from the rights of the ex-service men Quartermaster Birch at 50c. Vet-Next Sunday Pierson plays Clesson's Mayflowers of Decatur.

Carroll for Pierson and Masters for Decatur will be the starting GEO. SAMPSON pitchers. Editor's Note-Baseball tear

are invited and urged to send in their scores and coming games. We print them as a matter of news Some of these matches have been Kindly have the report in this ofplayed. Wolf defeated Kingrey last fice the early part of each week.

Bethany.

Aug. 9th-Foster reunion, Lovington City park. Aug. 9th-St. Isadore chicken

man park.

Aug. 9—Installation of officers Mrs. H. B. Sampson. He grew to Moultrie and Shelby chapters Vet-manhood here and on May 25th, the mission last Sunday evening the volumes will not be taken out Grove.

Aug. 20-Christian church chicken fry at Bethany.

August 27-Windsor home-com-

Sept. 3-M. E. chicken fry at Sept. 6-Bushart reunion, Wy

Sept. 6-Dick-Herman reunion

BUSINESS CHANGE

The Ideal Cleaners, started some months ago in the Terrace Block by H. F. Barger has been bought The Bruce Sluggers have a way by T. A. Murphy. Mr. Barger's Mrs. Julia Leavitt and Mrs. Clarwanted for desertion, Urbana game is all safe in the bag, the at his trade of cleaning and dye-

In Sunday's game the strong Decatur Indees seemed to have the very large of the state have been for some years and Gerold Elder, William, Kenneth Very and Doris Seitz. Chas. See the bear of the bene-WARS TO INSTALL

Have Joint Installation in Free- ald McKown, Adeline Elliott By- better things, give the boy with land Grove. Dr. Williamson ron Brandenburger, Helen Samp- improved livestock and crops an Heads Moultrie Post.

Moultrie County Post 2200, Veterans of Foreign Wars has been REV. LAWRENCE, SPEAKER organized. The charter is still open and members are being signed by those who are promoting the organization.

Charles Cox Post No. 2201 at recently.

There will be a joint installation sel trembles when he thinks of posts in Freeland Grove, Sullivan, Sunday, August 9th.

There have been several meetdence in those 9th inning rallies. ings held lately by those who are His boys start playing their best taking an active part. At a banwhen the visitors are about worn quet held in Sullivan Friday night, the following officers for Moultrie Post were elected:

Commander-Dr. W. S. Williamson, Sullivan.

Sr. Vice Commander—Lawrence Carroll, Sullivan. Junior Vice Commander-Geo

Ault, Lake City. Quartermaster-Paul B. Davis, Lovington.

Officer of the Day-Chas. Getz, Chaplain—Rev. L. L. Lawrence,

Trustees-John W. Pifer, Sullivan; Willis Cochran, Lovington

Sullivan.

Post Surgeon—Dr. Williamson. The officers then named Paul B.

Charles Cox Post of Windsor has also elected its officers. All soldiers of wars, in which 320 310 030 12 20 3 America has been engaged, who

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DIED MONDAY; LONG ILLNESS

Funeral Services For Sewing-Mahill Cemetery.

Aug. 3 to 8—Shelby County years a Sullivan business man died every Sunday evening at eight who answered their Country's call at his home here Monday after o'clock. Aug. 9-Vaughan reunion in having been ill several months. In Next Sunday the sermon will be ted to our friend and comrade Elrecent years Mr. Sampson was en- preached by John Stuebe, a son of liott Billman who died April 20, gaged in the sewing machine and Pastor L. Stuebe. Mr. Stuebe is a 1928." electrical appliances business.

Aug. 9-Rhodes reunion, Wy- May 25th, 1864, a son of Mr. and terial work in North Tonawanda, May 25th, 1864, a son of Mr. ann New York. erans of Foreign Wars—Freeland 1886 was united in marriage with and will be conducted regularly of the library but will remain for Miss Anna B. Norris. Two children every Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Aug. 11-Sullivan Household were born to this union. After her Everyone is welcome to attend death he was united in marriage in these services and Sunday school. on library cards the same as other Aug. 16-Moultrie Co. Legion are Roy Sampson of Portsmouth Ohio and Miss Lela Sampson of Chicago. Both were here at their father's bedside during his last days. He also leaves his brother William and sister Susie of this city.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon Sept. 3-M. E. chicken fry in from the McMullin funeral home and were conducted by Rev. Laland L. Lawrence. Interment was in Greenhill cemetery.

The pall bearers were Harve Hawkins, Verne Gifford, Cy Robinson, E. O. Dunscomb, Orman EHIBITED JERSEYS Newbould and Jack Myers.

Co., is offering 50c per bu. for soybeans to be delivered within the next five days.

The showing made by the Moular and apartment which the groom has been working the first county boys is very gratifying to those who have been working to Fairview park in Decatur today.

The showing made by the Moular and the showing made by the showing ma The bride is a daughter of Mr. to Fairview park in Decatur today and Mrs. W. L. Currey of Bloom-ington, Ind. The groom is the day picnic of the Central Illinois orchestra are Charles Flannigan

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR

ALTA ELDER AT THE

A birthday party was given by Those present were as follows Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leavitt, Mr. and

Mrs. Clarence Elder, Dorothy and neth, Vera and Doris Seitz, Chas. fit of the boys enrolled in their Sweet, Paul and Olive Dazey, Ma-agriculture classes. OFFICERS SUN. bel Leeds, Marie Stallsworth, veril to give these boys training in the Shelby and Moultrie County to Ker, Beatrice Hill, Mary E. Lewis, appreciation of good livestock and farm products, develop a desire for son, Lorraine Sampson, Jennie opportunity to make a little extra Seitz and Donald Leavitt.

A good turn out is expected on Wednesday, August 12th at Freeland Grove for the 31st annual have been a burden to the teach-Windsor has also been organized reunion of Moultrie County Ba- ers and local business men because

ttalion, G. A. R. The officers of the Battalion are nancing them. W. G. Cochran, commander; Em-

Birch, quartermaster. 10:00 a. m.

At 10:30 there will be a business meeting and election of officers.

At 12:00 there will be dinner served by the Daughters of Union Veterans, Tent No. 58.

The Sullivan band will furnish the music. The program of the afternoon will get under way at 2:00 o'clock

with David Black of Decatur, as chairman. Song-America. Invocation-J. A. Crowder, of

Bethany, chaplain. Address of Welcome-Mayor C. E. McFerrin.

Response-J. M. Bresee of Mat-

toon. Song-Male quartette. Address-Rev. L. L. Lawrence.

Short talks by others-World War veterans. Song, "Taps"-Daughters of Veterans.

Benediction. The dinner in Freeland Grove invited to attend the dinner and

CONCORDIA STUDENT PREACHING SUNDAY NIGHT comprehensive bioliography.

the program in the afternoon.

The Lutheran Mission held its fourth church service at Freeland the Great War is registered in the chine Man Held Wednesday At- Grove last Sunday evening. A name of Moultrie County Post No. ternoon. Burial Was in Green- number of people show consider- 68, American Legion and The laable interest in these services and dies auxiliary of Sullivan, Illinois desire their continuation, there- and presented to the Sullivan Pub-George W. Sampson, for many fore regular services will be held lic Library as a memorial to those

student at Concordia Theological At the time of his death he was Seminary, St. Louis, and during sell for \$250.00 and the local post 67 years, 2 months and 9 days of the past year he has done minis- is very much pleased to be able to

MARRIAGE LICENSES

William Hall 19 Sullivan.

Ruth DeHart 18, Bruce. John Wiley Hall 21, Macon. Bonnie Lee Dixon 18 Bethany. Walter Conley 21, Lake City.

Pauline Hout 21, Lovington. Everett Howard 20, Lovington. Corrine Hout 21, Lovington.

AT SHELBY FAIR

WE WANT SOYBEANS

We will pay 50c per bushel for

AG STUDENTS TO CARL LEAVITT HOME SHOW LIVESTOCK AT ARTHUR FAIR

One Thousand Dollars in Prize Money Furnished by the State. Fifteen Schools Eligible to Par-

ticipate. The agriculture teachers over Lola Elder, Vonnie Leavitt, Levia the state have been for some years

> money, and finally to give the boys all a chance to make a little extra money, and finally to give the AT G. A. R. REUNION boys all a chance to get some ex-

perience in showing. These local fairs have been successful in most instances, but of the difficulty in adequately fi-

A need was definitely felt for ma Edmiston, adjutant; M. K. some more reliable financial aid than could be afforded through The registration will begin at solicitation of help from local business men. Accordingly about a year ago the State Agriculture Teachers Association started a move-

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LEGION AND AUXILIARY PRESENT LIBARY WITH COMPLETE WAR HISTORY

Moultrie County Post No. 68, American Legion and The Ladies Auxiliary have presented to the Sullivan Public Library a set of volumes of "The Uncensored Official Source Records of the Events of the Great War." This is a work intended to increase the public knowledge of the causes, events

and consequences of the war. These volumes cover every important event-everything worth knowing from the governmental achives and other sources, including secret documents. They give the very words of the leading authorities on both sides, not the viewpoint of one writer or one pavilion will be free to each vet- group-but the very sources to

Upon registering they will be fur- and speaker must come for facts. "Complete record of the official

They are the most concise, unerans, wives and widows will be biased and authentic record of all served first. The public is cordially the significant events leading up to the war and all important engagements on land and sea during the war and the subsequent treaties, convenietly indexed, with

AT LUTHERAN SERVICES The following dedication appears on the first page of Volume I. "This copy of Source Records of during the Great War and dedica-

> These volumes are published to buy them and present them to the library where they will be available to every one. For the present reference for those who wish to use them. Later they will be issued

CROCKETT CAFE CLOSES; ROBERTSON RENTS ROOM

The Crockett cafe closed Friday night of last week. Lack of business was the cause.

Wade Robertson who has been conducting a shoe repair business and magazine and notion stand in the Terrace Block has rented the room which for many years has been used as a cafe and will move his business into it.

NINE ATTENDED YOUNG PEOPLE'S COUNCIL HERE

The picnic of the Young/Peo-ENTRAL ILLINOIS

I. O. O. F. WILL PICNIC

Moultrie County Lodge 158, I.

BROADCAST FROM WJBL

The Cadwell Toeticklers will and Jesse Powell of near Allenville was held at Wyman park Thurs-were Moultrie county exhibitors of day evening, July 27th. Nine were

The Minor Parent-teachers association will hold its third annual soybeans delivered at our elevator picnic Sunday, August 9th at Piwithin the next five days.

picnic Sunday, August 9th at Pier's park. All members and Sullivan Grain Company. friends invited.

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SEE SULLIVAN SUCCEED

Trust ye not in a friend, put ye not confidence in guide: keep the doors of thy mouth from her that lieth in thy grace?

up against her mother, the daughter in law against her on to you. mother in law; a man's enemies are the men of his own

God of my salvation; my God will hear me.

Micah VII-5:7.

THE OTHER FELLOW'S JOB

There's a craze among us mortals that is cruel hard to name; Whereso'er you find a human you will find the case the

You may seek among the worst of men or seek among the

And you'll find that every person is precisely like the rest: Each believes his real calling is along some other line Than the one at which he's working—take for instance yours and mine.

From the meanest "me-too" creature to the leader of the

There's a universal craving for "the other fellow's job."

There are millions of professions in the busy world today Each a drudge to him who holds it, but to him who doesn't, play:

Every farmer's broken hearted that in youth he missed his call,

While that same unhappy farmer is the envy of us all. Any task you care to mention seems a vastly better lot Than the one special something which you happen to have

There's but one sure way to smother envy's heartache and

Keep too busy at your own to want "the other fellow's job." -Strickland Gillilan

Democracy's Prospects

In the belief that 1932 will be a Democratic year in Illinois, candidates for state office are popping up all over this great commonwealth.

The two big offices to be filled next year are that of governor and United States senator.

Who will the Democrats nominate for governor? The answer is: the man who gets the endorsement of the State worry about that now? Central Committee.

Several candidates are already lining up support. Michael Igoe of Chicago, a veteran legislator and leader of morrow shall take thought for the things of itself. Sufficient money. his party in the General Assembly has stated that he would unto the day is the evil thereof." accept the nomination. Mike is at present the national committeeman from Illinois. "Tis said that Mayor Cermak is not too friendly to Mr. Igoe's candidacy. There may be a Has He Any Common Sense? spirit of rivalry as to who is boss of Cook County's democra-

re-apportionment of Illinois congressional districts has done away with congressman-at-large after Judge Dieterich's present term closes. The judge is a great campaigner. He is liked in Chicago. He has the ability to make a real gov-

his candidacy. Several county organizations are giving him strong backing. Mr. Campbell has never held any office gated to support him. The Republican office holders feel possesses. He has always been in good standing with the deavor to assure themselves of a continued tenure in office. powers-that-be in the state organization and has been houored by being selected chairman of conventions and keynote speaker. His acquaintance, acquired through such activities, may make him a formidable contender for the nonination if state chairman Tom Donovan of Joliet and some of the other big boys look with favor on his ambitions.

little urging to get into the race. Francis X Busch, a prominent Chicago Democrat is getting some newspaper attent years more? tion. From present indications the choice lies between Igoe, Dieterich and Campbell.

Two men are in the foreground as candidates for the nomination for United States senator to succeed Otis Glenn the Republican mishap who now holds that office.

Vincent Dallman, Springfield editor has been mentioned and he evidently likes the mentioning. He's a fine likeable fellow who knows Illinois and its needs and would make a great team-mate for Senator James Hamilton Lewis.

Scott Lucas of Havana is one of the younger men in missible diseases, I would say that Which led a neighboring editor to good. What are you kicking about? bleached with Javelle water. state democratic politics. He is an ex-service man and a for- a thorough washing of the hands, mer state commander of the American Legion. He has won would be most effective."—Dr. Ray monial venture.—N. E. A. Bulle- the bride's father, a veteran businational recognition among service men as judge advocate Lyman Wilbur.

of the Legion. Mr. Lucas is making a campaign trying to line up the support of as many counties as possible, so as to make a favorable impression on the state central committee.

The man really entitled to go to Washington as United States Senator is Fred J. Kern of Belleville who for many years was one of the most active and influential Democrats in the state. His influence still holds sway but his activity has been curtailed somewhat by the condition of his health. Were Mr. Kern inclined to enter the race he would rally to they have sold single jewels for a his support all of the leading Democrats who served the peo- million dollars, and some are ple when Governor Dunne occupied the State House at Springfield. He deserves being United States Senator. He could and would really represent the best interests of the method. We can all recall the of the fact that people do not take state of Illinois.

Why Help Germany?

Many people wonder why America should be interested out all week in Germany's troubles. They may question the wisdom of the moratorium, which is the measure proposed by Presi- six receivers around the big store day without the slightest recognident Hoover and approved by the nations involved, that and his lowest whisper carries to tion. Then, for each of them, there there be a suspension of one year in payment of war debts.

about hard times and depression, why should we go out of our way to extend special favors to Germany and give the allies who owe us billions of dollars of money, a year of

Julius Klein, assistant Secretary of Commerce recently For the son dishonoureth the father, the daughter riseth gave answers to these questions. Let us pass some of them

First we must bear in mind that Germany's financial system was going to smash. Just like many up-to-date Amer-Therefore I will look unto the Lord; I will wait for the ican banks have done, that whole country's system of finance was headed toward a crash and bankruptcy. The moratorium has averted that disaster.

Secondly, we must bear in mind that this is a "Neighborhood World" and what affects one nation affects all of

United States. A good customer is one who can pay. Nobody ed parts of the city and, when they they were able to hire one, scarce- Brushy Bend asked the one from wants to sell to a bankrupt. What does Germany buy of us? Many things, but three

big items are cotton, pork and wheat.

Besides being burdened with an enormous war debt in the amount of \$450,000,000 a year in reparations to be paid to the allies for 59 years, the depression has reduced the bought a paper. While waiting he gangs and flaunts his wealth in his darn hand off!" prices of what Germany manufactures and the foreign de- absentmindedly mand for her goods is seriously curtailed.

As a consequence Germany can not continue to buy canes—it's a trade mark). those great quantities of merchandise which the United States produces for export. For example: in 1929 our farmers sold German consumers about \$32,000,000 worth of pork products; in 1930 this had shrunk to a bare \$15,000,000.

Wheat sales to Germany in 1929 amounted to \$7,000,-000 and last year they were but \$4,500,000. Cotton sales fell from \$170,000,000 in 1929 to \$123,000,000 in 1930. We sold He took the newspaperman by the Germany \$15,000,000 worth of fruit in 1929 and only \$12,- arm, thanked the kind hearted wo-000,000 worth last year. This is mentioning but a few of the him over. outstanding items. There are hundreds more.

Is it to the interest of the United States to keep Germany going? Can't you see by these figures that the plight of Germany indirectly affects every American farmer and pro-

With Germany facing bankruptcy, outside interests who had loaned money to German manufacturers and mer-terial and practically unworn. It is annoyed, came into court with his chants became shaky. They called in their loans. Credit was up to you as to what you pay. It

Most of the disasters that faced Germany—and in fact you look like a millionaire. It is bargain with the attorney general the whole world—have been averted temporarily at least pretty hard to find out where to of the United States for a stipula- gentleman I was riding with, gave the whole world—have been averted temporarily at least through the action of the United States in postponing payment on war debts. It gives the nations a breathing and a chance to put their houses in order.

The whole world—have been averted temporarily at least pretty hard to find out where to get such bargains as those who are already patronizing those shops don't like to let you know they are wearing cast off suits and besides, with the thunder of Jove handing down a decree from Olympus. He least pretty hard to find out where to get such bargains as those who are already patronizing those shops don't like to let you know they are wearing cast off suits and besides, if they take you there it means down a decree from Olympus. He least the plea of guilty. It was an instance to put their houses in order.

What comes at the end of this year of grace? Why

The Good Books tells us:

"Take therefore no thought for the morrow: for the

While we have never had much faith in Herbert Hoover's ability as a statesman, we did think that in some ways Then there is Judge Dieterich of Beardstown. The judge he was quite a big man. He made lots of money. He attracted was elected congressman-at-large last fall by a big vote. The favorable attention to himself and was given positions of great importance. He was generally considered as a man of as a salesman for the National good judgment.

We are beginning to doubt Mr. Hoover's good judgment. According to all reports and appearances, he will permit himself to be renominated for the presidency next year. Bruce Campbell of Belleville has definitely announced He has not expressed himself to the contrary.

The Republican national organization feels itself obliwhere he could show what executive ability, if any, he that the right thing to do is to stand by their chief and en- his talk, but received no encour- They don't take time to go to

Here's the point: if Herbert Hoover is a man of good judgment, why should he want to continue in office for four with an order for \$150,000. years more when the first four have been such a dismal failure? Being president during present day conditions certainly cannot be a pleasant job. Does Mr. Hoover feel that each of the ten years. Not a bad bile thieves and the women are I take the quarrel with the foe, he can better conditions? Taking everything into considera- average at all. Chicago has several more aspirants, who may require a tion is it his best judgment that is is the best thing for the country and for himself that he remain in office for four

If that's the way he feels, he's either a glutton for punishment, the victim of a delusion, or a sacrifice on the altar funk. of a misguided ambition. A man in Mr. Hoover's position is not showing good judgment in seeking another term.

DR. WILBUR'S ADVICE

"If I had to name one health neasure which would be most effective in the control of all trans-

A Minnesota editor who was observe: To married editors it is at least before food was taken, obvious that this is his first matri- were married. After the ceremony

Main Street Looks at Broadway

BY OBSERVER

New York is full of auctioneers. ous as Christie's in London, where a stroke of luck and make a lot of

the catchpenny type. One of the latter, right in the heart of Times Square, has a novel hoarse-voiced autcioneer at farm sales, ready to drop from the effort of using his voice. Well, this man sells from early morning to to disappointment. At forty, Henry late at night and his voice holds

How does he do it? Why he has a microphone in front of him with Charles Darwin worked day after the back wall. It is de luxe selling.

When America is so hard hit that everybody is howling | Second-hand goods

ond-hand than many cities sell and their faith. Those who quit un- bitterly. new, according to an analysis is- der discouragement are selling out sued by the Merchants' Association at the bottom. For a majority of ance "Why for you veep like this. the other day. The total sales run courageous lives, taking all the De old man was no kin o' yourn." \$14,000,000 a year, of which 936 stores sell close to \$10,000,000.

Second-hand book stores do ousiness of \$800,000, nearly \$100,-000 more than used automobiles each year.

Kindness to Blind

blind men. One sees them tapping across a state line, and gets Germany since the war has been a good customer of the their way around the most crowd-caught. Even a good lawyer, if halt at a curb, waiting to cross the street, almost anybody will volun- the prescribed penalty. teer to lend a friendly arm and aid them to cross.

a funny thing about that. He was who has grown rich through the won't he be surprised when he waiting at the curb while a friend underworld operations of with his cane on the walk (all was due in the United States Disnewspaper men in this city carry trict Court at Chicago yesterday to into the court house. On a placard

As he stood there a nicely dressed woman seeing a blind man tapping the walk, as she thought, stepped up to him, took his arm, and remarked, "Let me help you across the street!"

Embarrassment all around was avoided by the friend's appearance. man and told her he would help

Valets' Graft

One can pick up wonderful suits if you know where to go. Valets of wealthy men get their masters' old clothes and they have certain stores where they can sell them.

The suits are of the best mavaries from \$5 to \$20 a suit and for that you get clothes that make if they take you there it means they have a harder time getting bargains themselves. Still there are those places and if you don't mind wearing somebody else's clothes, you can dress like a lord on little

WAY OF LIFE

LOOK AT THE AVERAGE

One of my friends, who now oc cupies a high position, started life that time.—St. Louis Star. Cash Register Company.

He thought that if he could sell cash registers to Marshall Field it greasy and stinking gypsies infestwould be a big feather in his cap, ed St. Clair and Madison and Mon- she was talking about the temperand the example of this leading store would have influence with smaller merchants all country.

So he called at Field's and made agement. The next year he called again . . . and the next and the an honest living. next. The tenth year he came away

In telling me about it, he remarked: "I said to myself, that's gun. \$15,000 worth of business for

In 1929, when stock prices were crashing and even the richest men gamblers and crooks. were feeling goor, a New York tune, on paper, had shrunk many with a cow-bell. Nobody could ever I sleep not when the corn does million dollars. He was in a blue tell us what a gypsy was for .-

The banker said: "You ought to have learned better than this. Don't you remember back in 1920 how married recently, announced in the at present prices you must be soap, rubbing vigorously. If traces squawk if he misses one section of next issue of his paper that his worth ten times what you were of stain remain on white linen or policies would remain unchanged, then. If so, your average is mighty cotton material they may A young man and young woman

ness man who had fought hard for 798,000 acres.

his fortune, took them into hi must not expect that all your years will be good. You'll go along for a while without seeming to get ahead, but at the end of every year you'll own a little more furniture and have a few more dollars in the bank. Then there will come a year some time when you'll have

age the good with the bad." It seems to me that much of the worry and fretting in life grow out long enough look

progress. You must expect to aver-

Every human life, at some point has been handicapped and doomed Ford had never saved a cent. At forty-five Lincoln was a disappointed politican. For twenty-five years, came a few great years that amply made up for all the rest.

The law of compensation works This city sells more goods sec- for those who keep their industry years together, the average is good.

MISTER CAPONE

The United States courts represent the awful majesty of the bring. A straw showing how many federal government, acting against the city's light plant. are doing business here on a those who break its laws. Woe to 'shoe-string" is shown by the fact the hobo who reaches into a box- plant has done for us" he cried "If that second-hand office furniture car and steals a watermelon from I were permitted a pun, I should is sold to the amount of \$636,000 interstate transit. Woe to the say 'Honor the light brigade'.' mother of a brood of hungry children who makes and sells a gallon ence shouted: "Oh, what a charge of illicit beer. Woe to the youth they made."-Dumb Animals. All New Yorkers are kind to who drives a borrowed automobile ly could save them from paying Cow Creek.

A newspaper man here told me sistent and notorious lawbreaker, back when he meets you? Well started tapping the face of honest citizens. Capone be sentenced after many and long he saw the words: "Murderer delays. Neither federal nor state officials ever were able to get him on any criminal charge, although died the sign and then with a sigh he is commonly reputed to be op- remarked: "I guess it's a dirty job erating now through his under- but it will be better than doing ground connections. The Internal nothing, so I'm going to ask for it.' Revenue Department worked up a case against him for income tax evasion and when it was plain a tonight" phoned the popular young penalty would be imposed, he sud- man "I have other arrangements denly pleaded guilty. The judge and have burned my bridges befirst released him on bond and hind me. then deferred sentence a month recorded as being at the races. The stage was set vesterday in federal court for sentence finally

to be imposed. Capone, guarded by police to keep him from being did you leave it?" His lawyer said there had been a would not abide by such a bargain. judge acted. To impose sentence? To adjourn court another twenty four hours with Capone still running loose. The court would not even place him in the sheriff's cus-

Today this farce of justice courts but the federal government into ridicule if not contempt, is continued. Capone is permitted to withdraw his plea of guilty and Sullivan ladies are worried by the will go to trial September 8-that suspicion that their chins are is, if the millennium arrives by ginning to lead double lives.

GYPSIES

During the present week a lot of roe counties, and other parts of Southern Illinois. They were a lot of bums and they looked the part We have no use for gypsies and never could find out what use they

They are just a lot of parasites and common thieves and ought to be shown the way out with a shot-

The men are horse and automocommon prostitutes and pick-pock- The old cussed chinch bug, you ets and grafters and sure-thing

They ought to be sent back to banker met a capitalist whose for- Jerusalem after they are decorated Fred J. Kern in Belleville News-Democrat.

To remove grass stains from worried you were, and how you washable materials, treat them sent for me to reassure you? Even while fresh with hot water and the next one. Now he lets out a

Forest planting in the United

Wahrheit Und Dumheit

Two farmers were passing oank. They stopped on the corner to talk. Suddenly the one remarked: "What funny noise is that in the bank?" Said the other: "That one noise you hear is frozen assets thawing out. That slow, steady and persistent grinding noise, are my notes bearing interest.'

"I'm going to a hospital tomorrow for an operation."

"Good luck to you. I hope everything comes out all right.

Ambition of 1870-A gig and a Ambition of 1920-A flivver and

Ambition of 1930-A plane and jane.—Exch.

A young merchant of Hebrew

parentage was attending the funeral of a very rich man. He wept "Vy Ikey" asked an acquaint-

"Ach, don't I know it. Dots vy I'm cryin'."

The mayor of the city was making a speech. He was blowing about

"Think of the good

And some dum fool in the audi-

"What's that hump you got on your back?" the farmer from

"That's dynamite" said the Cow Contrast that with the case of Creeker "You know old Hank Al Capone, the nation's most per- Smith and how he slaps you on the his slaps that dynamite and it blows

"No I can't come to your party The hostess must have misun-

on the excuse that Capone wanted derstood over the phone for she to be with a sick son. Later he was replied "Don't let that keep you away, I'll lend you a pair of

"Dad, where is the car? Where

'Goodness me, son" replied the high-priced lawyer. To accept absent-minded professor "and did what the judge gave him? Oh no. I drive down town this morning?' 'You most certainly did.'

"Well that explains why

blooms if the early buds which de-The lawyers wrangled. Then the velop during hot weather are te-

> Neighbor: "Well John, I suppose your illness is about over and you are out of danger." John: "Yes. I'm feeling better

but I'm not out of danger yet. The which brings not only the federal doctor says he's coming two times A Bit of scandal: A number of

"That wasn't so hot" remarked

lady as she left The Grand theatre the other night and now Manager Hays is wondering whether ature or the picture.

IN FATHER'S FIELD In father's fields the corn does

In seeming endless row on row I look it o'er and heave a sigh school, nor ever endeavor to make Because I know the crop will sell At price so low, 'tis just plain hell.

> I'm almost dead. Long days I go From early dawn to sunset glow: I love this work-just hear me lie! In father's fields.

And labor till I sadly cry, "It breaks my back, but you must die!

In father's fields.

In days of yore, if anybody missed a stage-coach, he was content to wait two or three days for a revolving door.-Exch.

'Courtesy, a very slight touch of humor, good nature, sincerity, persistence and unusal ideas to get attention, are the necessary attributes in the success of life.

ROWENA RIDES STATE AUTHOR

EIGHTH INSTALLMENT

ager beamed upon them. He held own opinion of hotel managers and

manager genially. "And I'm proud angle blossoms sent up by areo- should have warned him. How do of it right there in Spokane. She young man who trails the man he to meet you."

from the company not two hours the day it came and they had to mercialize us to the last ditch." ago saying you would be in today send it back to the factory." without fail. But I must say it is a relief to have you right here on the

They all got into the elevator. The boy at the control smiled at them-a friendly smile. They got out on the fourth floor. A couple of maids were loitering in the corridor. Their faces lighted up with interest and attention.

"Everything ready?" asked the manager anxiously. "Everything all right, I hope."

"Oh, yes, sir," said one of the

"Yes, indeed sir" added the other. But they looked at Rowena and

The manager led the way down the corridor.

"Here you are folks," he announced in a voice of happy triumph as he threw open the door. "Our bridal suite!"

"Oh, look, Rowena! Isn't that nice?" said Peter fatuously. "How lovely!" said Rowena

faintly. The bridal suite was a bower of roses. There was a heap of congratulory letters and telegrams

manager, beaming rosily from one in a sweat over it and say it's the to the other. "Best wishes of Spo- best break they've had since the kane, Washington. Not bad, eh? war when the Army used a lot of Pretty fair!-Well, the Company their machines in France. They're send them the bill, and I guess we Look. This little floral offering string, Peter—break it—I can't and they made great sport of their filled the order. We tried to, any-how. Cigars, cigarettes, candy—

here came from them. Pretty nice, eh? We're going to borrow it toand what-not. And"—this with a night, if you don't mind to put truly impressive double-jointed down behind the orchestra in the bow which included them both—"a ballroom. Pretty nifty!" little souvenir from the hotel, at

ored to have you stop with us." lected from the group on the table scarlet rosebuds. and handed to Rowena, who opened it with trembling fingers and an soberly. air of owlish gravity, proved to be an immense silver cocktail shaker, suitably engraved.

"Out here we're dry," said Mr. Meeker, with a sly wink. "But oh, you New Yorkers!-Compliments of the hotel, and congratulations," he added happily.

He and Peter shook hands, Peter very solemn, Mr. Meeker perspiring and jovial.

"Guess there's no harm in kissing the bride, eh?" said the manager, with a playful dig of a sharp elbow into Peter's ribs. "It's a cus- the house," he said jovially. tom I don't think much of, as a usual thing, but brides don't often her owlishly solemn face to be come as pretty as this one."

Rowena obligingly lifted her her with resounding relish.

"The local Rackruff dealer is go- er laden room. ing to give a big dinner dance in our ballroom tonight-especially he began. in your honor—swell affair. They But to his surprise, a sudden have invited all the Rackruff dealers and salesmen in the state and gravity from Rowena's face. they say a couple flew in from Ore- Laughter gurled in her throat and

gon this morning on purpose to burst from her lips in delighted He retired to an inner office and attend. It's to be a formal, fuil- peals. manager of the house. The man- ladies and what-not. And this af- Darling, though I die tomorrow, I ternoon at four o'clock they're givcan say I had my moment!—Peter said. "I'd rather divide it if you at the Grand this Thursday and directions of the big Fox proout his hand, held out both hands, ing an open reception to the city in look at the wedding ring in yellow don't mind. Then each of us will be set his rosy face. and his smile set his rosy face their public salesrooms, with after-roses!—'Peter and Rowena.'— be responsible for his own share aglow. Rowena and Peter had their noon tea and a band, and they've Look at the little Cupids kissing on and if it is lost or stolen neither of got a car all decorated up like a the candy box!—Oh, here are sar- us can blame the other. One for ager Hays has dished up Saturday accepted his friendly overtures with watchful coldness.

wedding for you two to sit in and receive the guests. And they're goboy-friends.—And Buddy, too'

As a matter of fact,
boy-friends.—And Buddy, too'

As a matter of fact, "Meeker's my name," said the ing to present the bride with or- she added uneasily. "I suppose I already planning to pawn her share depicting the adventures of a They all shook hands, and Roing, and a cigarette lighter for you, wena nudged Peter to be very Mr. Blande, with a picture of the it in the papers," growled Peter. glance sufficed to tell her that she outcome of this tale. You can't careful and not commit himself. Rackruff roadster set on it in "Naturally they would try to sell needed money. She hoped to get guess the ending. "Come right along with me," pearls. I've seen it myself and it's cars at the expense of our feelings. enough for her share of the silver George O'Brien and Sally Eilers

"Peter, Peter!"

"Oh, Peter, isn't it the corking-



"Peter, she cried. "Isn't it priceless!"

"How Peter. "How perfectly sweet," Rowena.

"Of course, you both being fampiled high on the table and several ous characters, authors and artists, conspicuous packages, wrapped in all of our best people will turn out tissue and tied with ribbons, with for it, and I understand most of gift cards prominently displayed. our good clubs plan to be there en wild." 'Congraulations, folks," said the masse. The Rackruff dealers are all

The little floral offering was an our own expense, for we are hon- immense ring of yellow roses, with the words "Peter and Rowena" The little present, which he se-spelled out on the inner side in

"How marvelous," said Rowena

"How unusual!" added Peter.

big doings," said Mr. Meeker. "If real silver always comes in handy there's anything you want, you just and we can make good use of it. ask for it. If we haven't got it, we We deserve some compensation for bride and be on my way."

"You did kiss the bride," Peter reminded him.

"Well, I'm partial to brides and I give good measure. It's a rule of

And once more Rowena tilted kissed.

When he had gone, and the door lovely lips, and Mr. Meeker kissed was closed and locked behind him, Peter looked at Rowena. Rowena "Now, I'll tell you what the looked at Peter. Both gazed in solprogram is," he said cheerfully. emn stupefaction around the flow-

"Of all the damn impositions-"

extremely kind," said est day of your life? When Mr. Meeker, God rest his soul, stood here pointing things out, I kept telling myself, 'Don't die, don't you dare die of ecstasy until you see this thing through!"

moodily. "I thought you would be tread."

with sheer delight.—Why, Peter, a vast partiality for hotel man-zine). "It happened in Hollywood" this is just an accident. Accidents agers." here's a present from Racky and wena was going to take it, Peter reads like a real program. Ruffy-a great big one.—Cut the saw some humor in the situation

Peter broke the string. The pres-

"Gosh, Peter, whatever will we do with it?"

"Give it back," he said stiffly. "Can't. It isn't good form. Even in a divorce it's bad manners to

"And now I'm going to leave you return your wedding presents.—I lks to rest and clean up for the tell you! We'll divide it. After all, will get it. And it won't cost you a all the agony we've gone through, cent. Well, guess I'll just kiss the though as far as I am concerned, this hour has compensated for everything a hundred times over." "You can have the silver," said

Peter. "I don't want it." But Rowena would not under any circumstances accept more than her proper half. She immedi-

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"I suppose we could sell it for afternoon. old silver," he said.

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"Oh, you'll put it to good use some day," said Rowena. "When you are rich and famous and have studio apartment of your ownfirst thing you know you'll be giving those fast supper parties that artists are noted for-one for you,

"Why not keep it together in the

angle blossoms sent up by areo-should have warned him. How do plane from California this morn-you suppose they all found out?" had no more than glanced inside has reason to believe murdered his father. You'll be surprised at the "Oh, I suppose those idiots put the fat letter from Buddy. but that father. You'll be surprised at the

> how we can dodge the bridal suite.
> And won't it jeopardize the annulment? Of course, I can lock myself into the sitting room—but self into the sitting room—but ture bearing this alluring name. And the advance dope tells us that the case Flirts and skirts, gobs ty of experience. But I don't see

mean a candy.'

"You're an odd sort," said Peter where a hotel manager dared to at the Grand Sunday and Monday.

predicament. They laughed over cians are supposed to have deep the flowery telegraphic congratu- secrets. And how mysterious they

by piece, one for her and one for to make sure of the new suit which Arlen, but we'll bet him a drink ductions for Sullivan's Grand thea-

(Continued Next Week)

Advance Dope Grand Theatre

"Forbidden Adventure" with box until the trip is over?" he ask- Mitzi Green and Jackie Searl as she cried. ed. "We won't be giving any fast juvenile comedians and Louise Facame back immediately with the dress affair, with souvenirs for the suppers on the trip, at any rate."

Isn't it priceless? Isn't it perfect? "You can have the box," she the grownup clowning is the menu

Saturday's Show

"A Holy Terror" is what Man-As a matter of fact, Rowena was ing and romantic outdoor drama

said Mr. Meeker. "We had a wire a beauty, but it wasn't working We might have known they'd com- to take care of the distant demands are starring. Rita LaRoy is fourth Hays booked this picture he told have disappeared—am 46 years old and buy herself a new suit as well. in importance. This little dame is a us that it was going to be one of She was really getting shabby. descendant of English royalty— the very best of the season. He Daily motoring was hard on old maybe a distant cousin of the had to book a certain number of clothes. And how she yearned for Prince of Wales. They list her as a other Fox films before they'd give of hot water before breakfast evolutions. the flattering silver fox packed classy, fascinating kid. James away in mothballs way back on Kirkwood, Humphrey Bogart, Stanley Fields and Richard Tucker "This really puts us in a frightful jam," said Peter. "I suppose we can bluff through the reception and ball all right—we've had plenty of experience. But I don't can

"Nobody in the world," said there are Flirts and skirts, gobs and dames, busted noses and broken hearts." It's a sailor story Rowena cheerfully. Wen, alter the ball is over, you'll have to go out alone for a little walk and get lost. Then you go to some other hotel and register—don't forget to hotel and register—don't forget to will keep you in good humor from start to finish. Here's the folks who do the acting job: Spencer who do t have witnesses!—and stay there all Tracy and Warren Hymer, neither night. You can meet me here again of whom is well known here, but tomorrow morning. And be sure to that's not their fault. And then get a receipt for your room—Oh, there is Jean Harlow the Goldie of Peter, don't you just adore those the picture. She gets Tracy and kissing Cupids? Have a kiss—I Hymer all mixed up in their romantic emotions. Lina Basquette, "I think I'd rather have the kiss" who sounds like an old time fasaid Peter boldly. "After all, a shion hint is the second dame in groom should be allowed to rush in the line-up. This picture will show Also, there will be "Traffic Troub-"I'm very particular," said Ro-les" Mickey Mouse cartoon "Wild? Certainly not! Except wena firmly. "And I'm developing (awarded 3 stars by Liberty Maga--maybe this is the one that got never make me mad.—Oh look, His mind relieved as to how Ro- the three stars,— and News. That

> "The Lawver's Secret" Of course lawyers and physi-

ent from Messrs. Rack and Ruff, lations and dispatched flippant an- are about it! This idea of mystery and doubtless charged against di- swers collect. They called the Rack- lends enchantment to Paramount's vidends, was a complete service of ruff salesrooms by long distance picture "The Lawyer's Secret." solid silver for the well-laid table. telephone to thank them for the This is the feature picture Tuesday Rowena was a little awed at its completeness and its obvious exso pleased that he had the charges week. Richard Arlen and Fay for the call reversed. They tossed Wray are the stars that Manager a coin for the cocktail shaker which Hays is featuring in his advertis-Peter won, considerably to Ro-wena's regret, for she was sure Clive Brook. Mr. Hays feels that

of the best pictures we've ever trading by and by. seen. But imagine-here's Brook and Arlen, Charlie Rogers and learn all about it.

Here Comes a Big One

Gaynor, Warner Baxter and Una a visit. ductions of the present year. This to one admission at the Grand is what is termed a great heart- theatre if he presents this. appeal picture. "She had always pictured him old, feeble and kind, her dear "Daddy Long Legs", the benefactor she had never seen. Then she opened the door-the door to his study-and-You come and see this picture Thursday and stuff. Pretty little, winsome Janet Gaynor is cast in her best role. him "Daddy Long Legs."

keeping in touch with the best the picture world has to offer and he's the first bottle—money back.

ately set about dividing it, piece she could have raised enough on it Brook is not as well known here as getting most of the high class proshe needed for the reception that that he is. Brook is one of the tre. Give the Grand a boost. It great actors of the present day. brings lots of out of town people His playing in "The Return of to Sullivan. Where people get their Sherlock Holmes" made that one entertainment—they'll do their

> -Mr. and Mrs. Wade Robertson, Fay Wray, Jean Arthur and a few Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bodamer, Doris more topliners all doing their best. and Jack Matheson, Miss Dorothy We're not telling you the story- Bodamer went to Decatur Sunday for as the title suggests, it's a where they visited at the home of deep secret. See the show and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. D. Robertson. When they returned Sunday evening they drove through Hammond "Daddy Long Legs" with Janet where Miss Bodamer remained for

-CHARLES LANE is entitled

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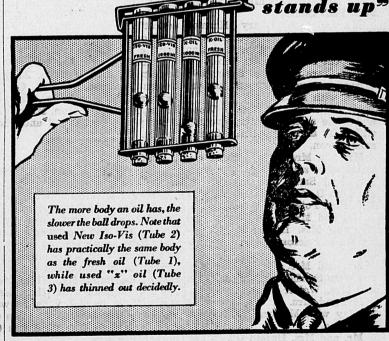
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JONATHAN CREEK

Mrs. Gertrude Freeman and Mrs. Mahala Freeman visited Sunday

with Tom Osborn and family. Mrs. Mabel Ozier and Viola Harrell spent Monday in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark and daughter Joan of El Paso are visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowman and son Loren and Mr. and Mrs. John Ross of Decatur and Mr. and Mrs. Emery Righter were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Righter.

Love Davis spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Miller. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Crowdson visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

George Ault of Lake City. Earl Cooley and family of Decatur visited Sunday with John Dolan and family.

Cora Risley spent the week end

with Mary Higgenson. Max Fabert of Cadwell is visit-

ter Crane and family.

Dolan spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. James Bracken.

Collier Puckett spent one night

spent a few days with their later on this winter.

daughter, Mrs. Olive McColl. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sutherland of Mattoon called on John

Higgenson and family Sunday. Champaign Monday.

Lane and daughters Louise and rules. Wilma and Mrs. Will Powell spent The fair committee composed of one day last week with Mrs. Nathan Powell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Grendol of Lovington visited Sunday with her sister, Mrs. John Bracken and family.

Ernest Ozier and family and Viola Harrell attended the Ozier reunion in Greenup Sunday.

week with Mrs. Mike Buxton in thirty days after the fair is held. Monticello.

evening.

lay Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Freese spent Sunday Slover.

Church services are: Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.

CUSHMAN

Miss Ruth Martin had as her Hoskins and Pauline Smith.

spent last Thursday afternoon with living. The community fair has a would come to pass and was not Mrs. Paul Smith.

drove to Champaign Wednesday to rural communities. Those who partake Miss Margaret Chapman who ticipate benefit most. had spent several weeks here.

cation with relatives.

with Mr. and Mrs. Brice Shirey byville. near Macon. Mr. and Mrs. Burley Fultz entertained to supper Saturday even-

ing, Paul Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poisel and son.

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Queen and bushels per acre. Billie were Sunday visitors in

Bethany. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stairwalt the grades athletic coach. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

W. E. Devore. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and Orville called on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin Sunday evening.

are visiting her parents in the estate of Sarah J. Powell late of W. Wood and J. F. Gibbon as ap-Southern part of the state.

THEY WERE WASP EGGS

ilv. Farm Adviser Hughes took the justed. bottle to Urbana and presented He diagnosed the exhibit as the diate payment to the undersigned. eral last week were Mr. and Mrs. part of the week, for a visit there. eggs of a small species of wasp.

-Mrs. Mary Kuster and son John of Springfield spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Mary Preis and Wes Kuster.

AG STUDENTS TO SHOW LIVESTOCK AT THE ARTHUR FAIR

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

(Continued from page 1)

ment to get state aid for these affairs. Proposals were made by the state supervisor of vocational agriculture and approved by the state director of agriculture and the state auditor.

Following these endorsements, Representative Corzine of Stonington introduced a bill into the legislature providing for a maximum of \$1,500.00 for each of the fifteen divisions of the state, the money to be used as cash prizes for vocational agriculture fairs.

The bill passed without opposi-Emmerson so that the money now available for section fairs this fall.

Now instead of holding a lot of local fairs one or two will be held in each section, and thus eliminate near Quincy died last week from ing this week with his uncle Wal- the necessity of canvassing local the effects of a fall from an 18- Spaulding, General State Secrepeople for funds with which to fiter Reta and Mrs. Carl Leeds assisted Mrs. Will Powell cook for threshers Tuesday.

Because her husband would not take her golfing with him, Mrs. Because her husband would not take her golfing with him, Mrs. Max Fisher of Evansville, Wis., has give the names and some fact Mrs. Nathan Powell and daugh- nance these fairs. The money pro-Mrs. Belle Piper and Mrs. Grace and race tracks.

Sullivan is in section XI of the years of married life. state division for vocational agri-Mrs. Bessie Spaugh spent Tues- culture. The committee in charge day with her mother, Mrs. Burley of the fair for this section has made arrangements with the Ar- week when the saddle girth broke. thur Fair Association to hold a As a result he sustained a fraclast week with his uncle Ed Slover livestock show for vocational ag- tured left arm. riculture boys in Section XI in con-Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Elder left nection with the Arthur Fair, the Friday for Adrian, Michigan to grain and poultry show to be held

The Arthur Fair Association was bushels-30 busels pere acre. very liberal in making free provisions for the vocational show. The only expense any boy will have Hugh Righter and Charles Lane will be the purchase of a season attended the 4-H club contest at ticket. Housing and pen space is provided free of charge. Boys may main harvest will be from August Mrs. Ray Purvis and daughter show in any class to which their 10th to 25th. Marcelyn, Esther Ray and Herman stock is eligible without cost by Powell of Mattoon, Mrs. Vica complying with the regular fair

G. R. Cullison of Arthur, L. R. Hodam of Bement, and H. P. Er-\$1,500.00 available for the livestock show, the remaining \$500 to be used in putting on the grain and poultry show. The only way this car Piper visited Thursday of last poid direct formula prize will be wheel of a separator following paid direct from the state within passed over his head.

A perliminary prize list has been Orville Powell and family and sent all boys enrolled in vocation-Ralph Harris and family called on al agriculture. The chances are er in Shelby county. He succeeds Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crane Sunday that prizes will be greater than C. H. Adams who quits September that perliminary announcement 1st. The new adviser has been day at \$5.00 an acre. J. L. Mc-Mrs. Earl Clark and Mrs. Jas. Suggests because many boys from the more distant schools will likely Ridge Farm for the past three the sellers. The treat contains 40 to the sellers. not show. All entries must be years. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lucas and made through the local agriculture son Eddie of Tuscola and Mr. and teacher and must be in the hands of the fair committee by August evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ed 15th. Every boy who qualifies and had a 22-acre field of oats that shows will receive a cash prize.

show his livestock.

Regardless of the value of the show the boy who fails to take part cannot benefit from it.

rightful place in promoting the much pleased about it. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harmon educational and social life of our

arrived last week to spend her va- Bement, Atwood, Cerro Gordo, to the rear of the wagon. Results-Farmer City, Monticello, Wapella, Hallard Myers 22, dead; Reba Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood Maroa, Argenta, Macon, Moweaqua Lindsey 19, seriously injured; sevand Billie spent Saturday evening Assumption, Tower Hill and Shel- eral others crushed and bruised.

WHITCHURCH FAMILY HERE ON VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Whitchurch and daughter Esther arrived here Mr. and Mrs. John Frantz and Tuesday for a few days visit. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Frantz at- Francis did not accompany them. tended the circus in Decatur Sun- They have been spending the summer months with Mr. Whitchurch's Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and parents on a farm about six miles better. son were Sunday visitors with Mr. east of Centralia. Mr. Whitchurch has been helping with the farm CLAYTON POLAND IS Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Horn spent work. Last week the rig he was Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd working with threshed 13 acres of

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Sarah J. Powell, De

ceased. The undersigned having been

Mrs. Ray Taylor and children appointed Administratrices of the court named George A. Roney, F. the County of Moultrie and State praisers. of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that they will appear before Some weeks ago The Progress the County Court of Moultrie printed a story about a bottle of County at the Court House in Sulinsect eggs that Jake Marble livan, at the October term on the Wednesday at Freeland Grove, Monroe home. Mrs. Seright and brought to town. He had gathered first Monday in October next, at annex to Wyman park. A 50c them at an old abandoned house. which time all persons having Chicken dinner. It was thought by those who saw claims against said estate are nothe exhibit that the animated, wig-tified and requested to attend for gling eggs were from the flea fam- the purpose of having the same ad-

All persons indebted to said es-Dated this 5th day of August A. Reuben Millner of Terre Haute. D. 1931.

> Edith Aldridge Bessie Gustin Administratrices

SHORTS

SHORTS

Wilbur Earl Stage, 19 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stage of Salem died Friday from the effects of rat poison. The little chap found the poison in a bottle on a lot where he was playing.

Robert Carlin, 60, Taylorville lumber man committed suicide by inhaling gas at his home last Fri-

Thomas M. Howell, Chicago grain broker is generally credited with having taken a profit of \$1,-000,000 or more in a "squeeze" tion and was signed by Governor deal in July corn. He cornered more than 70% of the visible supply for July delivery.

> Albert Wellman, 54, farmer of foot ladder.

> filed suit for divorce after 32

Henry Paulson, a farmer living near Lamar, Colorado ran his home made grasshopper catcher over 4 acres of barley and captured 120

Illinois this year expects to har- President. vest 4,300,000 bushels of peaches -a record breaking crop. The

Last year Uncle Sam admitted 97,139 aliens to make their home Creek. here. During the same period 107,-476 left this country to make their State Supt. of Circles and Triangle home elsewhere. This is a radical Clubs. change. Heretofore the number proximately \$1,000.00 of the coming here was always bigger president is asked to respond with than the number going away.

> William Hobbs, 55, farmer, was killed Friday near Galesburg when Meet Again." he fell from a tractor and the

Walter S. Batson of Ridge Farm has been employed as farm advis-

James Snapp farm near Findlay tion. Joe King is the tenant. hows will receive a cash prize.

Parents should see to it that acre. At the Hover price of 15c the estate of Mrs. S. J. Freese who Jennie Seitz, Marie Nighswander, Herman Spencer and family. All You're Reading this adv. So is their boy has an opportunity to per bushel this big crop was worth died in Detroit April 22nd of this Vonnie Leavitt, Mabel Leeds and enjoyed dinner on the river Sun-\$10.80 per acre.

snow the boy who fails to take part cannot benefit from it.

If agriculture is to live and li house guests last week Misses Doris prosper it must offer more enjoy- gasoline. It will be the highest gas 3 acres. This is good land, with ment to those who will follow tax levied in any state. Judge fairly good improvements. The FUTURE FARMERS HOMES Mrs. Charles Wood, Mrs. Ernt Martin and Mrs. Harold Queen farming must become a mode of Whitfield of Orlando when here farming must become a mode of Some weeks ago predicted that this Miss Alta P. and Mrs. Al

Schools eligible to compete in were riding to church near Marion, Miss Clara Devore of Springfield Section XI are: Sullivan, Arthur, Illinois. An automobile crashed in-

ed some sexy stories about Clara vertised terms of sale. Bow. He sent the stuff through the mails. He was indicted and tried by a Federal government and sentenced to 8 years in the federal tive renters was good. penitentiary and must pay a fine of

A publisher ought to have known

In the county court this week oats for a man. The yield was 62 on petition of Chandler Poland, The assessed valuation of the land nament with Villa Grove this year. his brother Clayton Poland was Mr. Whitchurch is an instructor named administrator of the estate in the local grade schools and is of their father, the late J. W. Poland. The administrator filed bond in the sum of \$300. Adjustment day will be October 5th.

Green Estate Inventory was filed in the estate of the late Cash W. Green and the

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Any donations for the dinner will be greatly appreciated. Julia Brown, Press Corres.

one interested in this meeting is in- supper will be served for members spent Sunday with the C. H. Jenne family. J. L. McLaughlin, Attorney 32-3t vited to attend.

MISSIONARY MEETING TUES. IN LOVINGTON

Morning 10:00—Devotional, "The Woman Thou Madest Me"-Mrs. Otis E. Watson, Lovington.

Prayer. 10:20—Business session, Mrs. W. B. Hopper, Sullivan, county President.

10:40-Duet, Rev. and Mrs. Watson, Lovington. 10:50-Address-Mrs. Bessie L. Underwood, district secretary.

11:15-Special Music, Arthur. 11:20-Address, "Charting the Year's Course" Miss Helen F. tary.

12:45-Pot luck luncheon. Get Because her husband would not acquainted hour. (Each person give the names and some fact about one of our missionaries while bring one dish and own table ser-Pete Buesking, Strasburg aucvice.) tioneer fell from his horse last

Afternoon: 1:30—Song by Congregation. 1:35-Devotions, Marie Hoke, Sullivan. 1:45-Prayer

1:50 Special Music-Bethany. Lovington. (Silver offering for the county. County organization.) 2:00—Address, "A Forward YOUNG PEOPLE IN

Look"-Mrs. Wm. H. Hart, State Reading-Mrs. Clorine Gammill

2:30—Conference period led by Miss Helen F. Spaulding. 2:50—Special Feature—Sullivan Triangle Girls.

3:00—Special Music—Jonathan 3:10-Address, Mrs. Stella Peck Holy City.

3:45—Roll call. (Each society their outstanding work for the past year and plans for this year. Song-"God be with you till we

Missionary Benediction.

MOULTRIE FARM LAND SELLS FOR ONLY \$5 PER ACRE

Moultrie county land sold Fri-

year.

Florida has a new gas tax law. well was sold at \$108.50 per acre. the program. Rehearsals were un- Saturday night and Sunday with SECOND HAND stoves and furni-Miss Alta B. and Miss Reta Jones culture instructor at the Sullivan been spending his summer vacation employed in the Arthur First Na- Township High school this week with Oral Bundy and family spent ttional bank and Miss Pet Jones received a shipment of emblems Sunday with home folks at Lake Friday night of last week 12 who is in business in that city. C. one of which is to be given to each City. young people in a farm wagon H. McDonald was bidder for them. boy enrolled in the Future Farm-The runner-up in this sale was ers Association. The emblem is on Sunday evening with Durward fires and Tubes, new and ship. There were several other bid- size with holes punched in the ders who dropped out early in the corners so it can be tacked up. bidding.

Frederick Girnau, California, value and consequently the buyers low corn. In the center of this is a several days left Friday for Blue publisher of a weekly paper, print- will get ititle, according to the ad- plow, emblematical of labor. On Mound and Decatur to visit rela-

house Friday afternoon and the at- the rising sun, presaging a better tendance of buyers and prospec- day for agriculture. On the upper ed the Sickafus reunion in Beth- August 16th. At 11 o'clock a busi-

before the Civil war.

that under present conditions it is NAMED ADMINSTRATOR difficult for the owner of such land to make enough to pay the taxes. is considerably higher than the The Grove players will be here on selling price.

> -Mrs. C. A. Harkless, Martha Harkless and Mrs. V. P. Fogarty and Mrs. C. Campbell of Dalton the return date on their grounds is family. City returned Wednesday from a set for August 20th. motor trip to Kansas City. -Church services were held on

Sunday at the county farm. Rev. L. Maxedon did the preaching.

Betty Daivd all of Harrisburg to attend. This is to call attention to our came to this city Friday evening annual reunion and dinner next and spent the night at the B. C. Mrs. Nessler left Saturday morning for Rochester, Minn., where they will go through the clinic. were among the folks from this Mr. and Mrs. James Miller of Betty David who spent several city who attended the circus in Denear Williamsburg drove by here Hollonbeck and Allen Pattison momonths at the Seright home left catur Sunday. —Among the out of town folks Logansport, Ind. Morris Seright \$1.98 TO \$3.50. COY'S CENTRAL parents of Mr. Miller at Cowden. tie Quinn of Saybrook. Miss Quinn Saturday morning for her home in them to State Entomologist Flint. tate are requested to make immehere for the Taylor Plummer fun- had gone to Logansport, the early SHOE STORE.

—The Sullivan Township Houseand families.

BETHANY GRAIN CO. **VOTES TO JOIN WITH** ILL. GRAIN CORP.

The Bethany Grain Company The second annual convention stockholders held a meeting Wed- ed at the state judging contest on Board.

understood that the directors are morning. favorable to such action, so it is business will join the co-operative. appear elsewhere in this issue.

Manager Walker and a big numdiscussion in Bethany this week. mund Daily and Orville Jurgens. There was much argument pro and Frank Stevens, prominent cattle con. Independent grain dealers at feeder of Arthur accompanied the line to the stockholders.

The Illinois Agricultural Assoat the table. Each guest is asked to zations favor the co-operative plan of marketing.

The meeting Wednesday night could not attend had given their voting proxies to those who could. The margin in favor of the co-operative plan was not very large. The Bethany Grain company is one Offereatory-Mrs. Nina Clark, of the biggest business firms in the

CHARGE OF SERVICES

gram during the church hour Sun- about 3 or 4 years practice in judglows:

All Hail the Power-Congrega-

Invocation. ration and chorus. Prayer.

Scripture-Psa. 24. Quartet—Girls.

tion & Chorus.

Playlet. Quartet-Boys. Hymn Story "Where the Gates Marble cook for bailers Friday. Swing Outward Never."—Kenneth

Johnson. Hymn Pantomime. The Way of the Cross-Conregation & Chorus. Christian Endeavor Benediction.

Those who put on the panto- with Oral Bundy and family. This sale was held by court or- mime were Homer Johnson, Donald gave a yield of 72 bushels per der in the partition suit to settle McKown, Levit Elder, Paul Dazey, Adeline Elliott. Olive Dazey was day. The Freese homestead near Cad- in charge of the presentation of

TO BE GIVEN EMBLEM Wm. Shuck and wife. H. P. Erwin, Vecational Agri-

On the emblem appear the let-The total realized in the sale is ters "F. F. A.". The main design and nephew Fred Bundy of Terre more than 2-3 of the appraised is a cross section of an ear of yel- Haute who have been visiting here the plow is perched an owl denot- tives before returning home Sun-The sale was held in the court ing wisdom. Back of this design is day. part of the corn is placed the eagle any Sunday. The McLaughlin purchase at \$5 and American emblem. It is a very homes of the Future Farmers in L. Duncan and family. The reason for this low price is this and other states.

TOURNAMENT DATES

Sunday, Aug. 9th and on the 23rd W. O. L. Duncan and wife and district commander will install the Sullivan plays there. Monticello was dated to play

here on Thursday of this week and ited Sunday with S. A. Carter and city will be county commander.

BOLIN REUNION

union will take place Sunday, -Mrs. Daisy Seright, Mrs. N. August 16th in Wyman Park. All Bert called on Mrs. Pearl Selock be held Sunday, August 9th. Rev. B. Nessler and the former's guest members and friends are invited Sunday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark of

> with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clark. -Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Crowder the river.

and family are leaving Sunday for Joan. The baby was born on the Arthur Hollonbeck and family —The Purvis Hustlers 4-H club hold Science club will have a pic-

family.

MOULTRIE PARTICIPATED STATE JUDGING CONTEST 4-H CLUBS URBANA

Moultrie county was representof the Moultrie County Christian nesday night to pass on the matter Monday by two teams in fat stock INSURANCE, real estate and Missionary Societies will be held of whether or not the company is judging and one team in dairy. The in the Lovington Community park, to join the co-operate known as the Tuesday, August 11th beginning at Illinois Grain Corporation. This received but Elmer Sentel. who 10 o'clock a. m. Several state work- Corporation has been set up and is judged on the dairy team made a ers are on the program which is as functioning under the plans as score that placed him among the formulated by the Federal Farm high 15 and he had the honor of FRIES-Fine, plump, milk-fed being among the very few who By a narrow margin the stock- were given a special judging trial holders voted to approve the plan in the afternoon following the regfor joining the corporation. It is ular placing of the animals in the

> (Note-The practically assured that this big shortly before going to press and

The Arthur Baby Beef club unber of the stockholders were not der the leadership of Agriculture favorable to the change. The mat- instructor J. R. Cullison was rep- PATENTS-Sell you patent or inter has been the main theme of resented by Francis Stevens, Edthe big terminals are opposed to boys from that place. The Arthur the government's co-operative boys have done some very crediplans and sent literature along that table 4-H work this season and their leader Mr. Cullison deserves much praise for the detailed inciation and Farm Bureau organi- struction that has been given them on the subject of cattle feeding.

Charles Shuman's team of Sullivan in fat stock was represented by Charles Lane, Victor Shasteen was well attended. Those who and Howard Christy. There are 14 boys in this club. A tour was held I last Saturday and the boys have some mighty good steers to show this time. Some of the boys have two animals.

The other members of the Sullivan Dairy team besides Elmer Sentel were Wayne Hughes and Bob Francis. The latter boys had never done any judging before and this AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH was some real experience for them as each team was required to The Christian Edeavor of the place 8 rings of the various class-Christian church put on the pro- es. Hugh Righter who has had day night. The program was as fol- ing could not qualify on account of age and he was taken along as Prelude & Processional—"The special coach in dairy.

It is contemplated that next year there will be an opportunity to train and hold some elimination MODEL A FORD, 2-door sedan contests in the county and send On a Hill Far Away—Congre- some teams from Moultrie that will bring home the bacon.

YOUNGS BRIDGE

Selock who has been quite sick. Mrs. Julia Spencer and Mrs

Grace Marble assisted Mrs. Dora Frank Rauch, wife and daughter Betty Joan spent Sunday with Bud Jeffers and family. Juanita Briscoe spent Sunday with Miss Edna Rauch.

Those taking part in the playlet and Mrs. Rose Hawkins and her acres, is located east of Bruce, and were William McKown, Vern Kel-granddaughter Norma Jean Kin-Earl Dunham who lives on the 35 acres of it are under cultiva- lar, Alta Elder and Mabel Leeds. caid were Thursday evening callers Wayne Conard and family spent

Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rauch visited

were Monday evening callers with

Herschel Kirkwood who has

Walter Daum and family spent

Lowell Reese and family were callers in Windsor Tuesday.

John Bundy of Indianapolis

Walter Daum and family attend-

per acre is perhaps the lowest nice emblem and thousands of Mrs. Tennessee Jordan were visi- dinner. price for Moultrie farm land since these will be in evidence at the tors Thursday evening with W. O. Dr. Johnson and wife, Mrs. Gil-

ham and Mrs. Marie Lowe were Sunday evening callers with Til-Sullivan golfers will play a tour- man Johnson and family. Mrs. Stella Wood and sister Mrs. Agnes Porter spent Thursday with

> Hilda L. Harden and children. Mrs. Mary Duncan, Hilda L

Harden and sons and Charley Martin were shoppers in Windsor and The annual Bolin family re- Mattoon Saturday afternoon.

afternoon with Betty Joan Rauch. speak in the afternoon. Mrs. J. T. Jake Marble and family spent Davis will give a vocal solo and an El Paso are spending a few days Sunday with Truman Marble and Arthur quartette will also particifamily. All spent the afternoon at pate in the program.

for Mr. and Mrs. Charley Martin tored to Decatur Sunday where -CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS, AT and all enjoyed the day with the they met Lyle Short and Miss Mat-

-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hughes wife July 16th a daughter Zelma Hollonbeck while in I. S. N. U. expects to hold an "achievement Day" Friday at 2:30 o'clock. Any- ust 11th at 2:30 p. m. At 5:30 men A

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used, right prices .- w. H. Walker.

MOULTRIE COUNTY LEGION

TO PICNIC HERE AUG. 16 The Moultrie County Legion organization will have an all-day picnic here in Wyman park, Sunday, ness session will be held. At the Charles Jordan and family and noon hour there will be a basket

Taylorville.

Dr. Hawthorne of Monticello. new county officials for the ensu-Archie Daugherty and wife vis- ing year. Dr. S. J. Lewis of this

UNION PRAIRIE CHURCH TO HAVE HOME-COMING

The annual basket dinner and home-coming at Union Prairie S. A. Carter and wife and son church northeast of this city will J. T. Davis of Tuscola and Rev. Louise Harden spent Saturday Samuel Toalson of Arthur will

-Misses Colleen and Katherine Born to William Baker and was a former classmate of Miss

Marble. This is the fourth daugh- fingham spent Sunday with Clyde -The Ellis family had a big re-

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Company, Phone 116.

Merchandise Mart, Chicago. 32-4t.

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Phone 466Z. 29-tf WELL WORK, sand-pumping and

kinds. Quick and sanitary removal. Call Dr. A. K. Merriman, Phone 9, Sullivan or Decatur rendering wks. Phone 2-2986,

everybody else. Do you get the

Square, Sullivan. SAWS machine filed, cut faster,

Sullivan, Ill.

spent Monday afternoon with Jake Marble and family.

The entertainment program for the day is in charge of the Sullivan Legionnaires. The main addresses of the day will be made by J. B. Murphy of Bloomington and past state commander Col. Seaman of

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Womack union Sunday in Wyman park.

Locals

ously ill the past few days. Her or bottle of sugar sirup for sweet- Home left Tuesday for northern daughter Miss Alice Preis came ening. This is better than using Illinois where they will spend a from Chicago Wednesday morning granulated sugar, which dissolves three weeks' vacation. to with her mother.

ter Miss Lenore Eileen of Spring- of water for about five minutes. where she will spend two weeks. cash for their product. On the Chifield came Saturday for a week's Cool and bottle. Liquids from Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Thompson.

-Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Winchester Reeder, daughter Eva and grand-coffee, poured promptly off the NEW DAY OF COURT daughter Mary Katherine Patter- grounds while still fresh, makes a son of Oklahoma City, Okla., vis-

MEN'S OXFORD'S \$2.98 TO \$7.50. COY'S CENTRAL SHOE

-Mr. and Mrs. Morton Green of Decatur spent Sunday with Mrs. fruit beverage. Do not try to keep Dona Kidwell and granddaughter, Miss Bernadine at Kirksville.

-Keith Green of Decatur is and squeeze as needed. spending this week with his grandmother, Mrs. Dona Kidwell at

the Grand theatre. This will admit

-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Temple who had spent their vacation in property in Gays. the Northland came to this city on Thursday of last week. They were accompanied by Mrs. George Tabor of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Temple went to their home in St. Louis Sunday and Mrs. George Tabor returned to her home.

-Miss Lois Davis returned Wednesday of last week from her vacation trip to Wessington, South Dakota. She travelled over 2500 miles while away. Her cousins John Bell and Deloros Lee of Chicago who had accompanied her to South Dakota returned to that city with her. From Chicago on homeward she was accompanied by Dale Landers. She is back at work as office manager at the Tire & Battery Station.

-Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Finley attended a basket dinner held at Cooks Mills Sunday.

-George Light entertained Jack Sona, Jack Crockett and Junior Cool to dinner Friday evening in honor of his seventh birthday.

-Mrs. Barbara Stanke spent last week at the home of Mrs. Louise Titus and Mrs. G. A. Sentel. Mr. and Mrs. Sentel motored to Mattoon Sunday evening to take Mrs. Stanke back to the Odd Fellow's Old Folks Home.

-Miss Maurine Cochran returned to the L'Habit shop Monday after enjoying a two weeks' vacation. -Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Fleming, son Billie, Mrs. Edith Haydon attended the Circus in Decatur Sun-

day evening. WOMEN'S ARCH SUPPORT SLIPPERS, \$3.00 TO \$7.00. LACE AND STRAP. COY'S CENTRAL SHOE STORE.

and son and daughter arrived Tues-Prof. Finley and family reside in New Jersey and expect to spend ten days or two weeks visiting here flavoring extract may be added for their summer home in the mountains in New Jersey.

-Homer Frantz and family of

Arthur Palmer called on Miss Jes- day. sie Buxton at the Mattoon hospital

-The Crowder family reunion

were present.

-Mrs. Ora Stables of Lexing- mer Creath. ton, Ill., and son John Stables of and Mrs. E. Crowder.

-Mrs. Alice Linebaugh return-

neth McGarvey at Windsor. -Francis VanGundy underwent

his tonsils and adenoids, Saturday. Monday. -Donald and Sammy Selock had their tonsils and adenoids re-

moved Tuesday Miss Ruth Phelps of Chicago, who spent a week with her sister, Miss Lou Phelps left for Dewey,

Mr. and Mrs. Neville Barnett nois and Mrs. Barnett's brother, been named James Edward. Cecil Sprague of Canton came Friday for a week end visit with his son visited Monday with Mr. and parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Bar- Mrs. Forrest Misenheimer. the week with Mrs. Barnett's fath- ily Monday evening. er L. T. Sprague and family.

LADIES EVER BOUGHT. ASK Saturday night. FOR THE 666X & 777X. COY'S CENTRAL SHOE STORE.

-Mrs. Clementine Duncan visit- caring for her new grandson. ed Monday with her niece Mrs. Charles Jordan and family.

-Miss Mayme Tracey of Hammon called on Sullivan friends on Peoria. They took Mr. and Mrs.

a few days last week visiting her home after a visit here. Bonnie They are as sick that surfeit bu. He has his private elevator on grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Siron is spending the next few with too much, as they that starve the Burlington track. Jenne.

COLD DRINKS FOR HOT DAYS McCORVIE FAMILY LEFT

In warm weather keep materials on hand for quickly mixing up reslowly in cold liquids. Boil togeth--Mrs. S. R. Magill and daugh- er one cup of sugar and one cup the sweetness. Cold strong tea may several weeks more. be added to any fruit punch. Cold them. Oranges and lemons always be on September 28th. form the basis of good refreshing red raspberries. The juice of can- proved Saturday. ned pineapple is an addition to any lemon or orange juice on hand, however. Keep, the whole fruit Johnson were dismissed.

REAL ESTATE SALES Verl Freyburger and others to

-MELVIN DAVIS is invited to Floyd Younger \$13,248, nw 1-4, sec. 30, township 14, range 4. Melissa Garrett and others to Virgil J. Claxon and wife, \$1800

TO MISSISSIPPI

Mr. and Mrs. Eden Martin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin left Wednesday for Okalona, Mississippi to visit with relatives.

Hints for the Home by Nancy Hart

Rice Pudding

1 cup milk 14 tablespoons rice uncooked

1½ teaspoons sugar Few grains salt

salt. Cook over hot water 2½ hours or cold, with a little additional milk if desired.

Gelatine Blanc Wange 1 tablespoon granulated gelatine

2 tablespoons sugar 1 cup scalded milk

Few grains salt Soak gelatine in water 5 minates. Combine with sugar and not

milk, stir until dissolved and set in pan containing cold water until cooled and then put in refrigera-

Junket 4 rennet tablet

1 teaspoon cold water 1 cup milk 1 teaspoon sugar

Put the rennet in cup containing cold water. Put the milk in small Prof. and Mrs. Charles Finley luke warm. Add sugar to milk and day for a visit at the home of his the dissolved rennet. Pour into parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Finley. serving class or cut and let stand

FULLERS POINT

Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins, Mr. Mattoon visited at the home of his and Mrs. Arloo Rominger and Mr. ter Loraine attended the Ellis fam- and Mrs. Walter Collins. -Mrs. W. R. Robinson and Mrs. ily reunion in Wyman park, Sun-

Mrs. John Pifer and Mrs. Tom ents. Risley and children Mary Lucille -Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Barclay and Dale called on their aunt, attended the circus in Decatur on Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell one day last

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Creath and was held at Wyman Park Sunday.
A number of out of town folks

Wis., spent a few days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. El-

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rightsell Mt. Vernon spent Saturday night spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Malcom Alfred of Nashville, Tenand Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Whitley and family near Arcola.

ed Monday from a week's visit and Mrs. Roy Creath and daughter turn trip Thursday. with her sister in law, Mrs. Ken- Loraine were callers in Sullivan Monday.

W. W. Rightsell called on his an operation for the removal of mother, Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell on

W. W. Rightsell was a caller in Sullivan Wednesday.

ALLENVILLE

week end with Harry Pettit and daughter. A son was born July 30 to Mr.

and son Jimmie of Franklin, Illi- and Mrs. James Pierce. He has

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Sutton and

nett. Monday morning they left Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gibson callfor Canton where they will spend ed on Ray Misenheimer and fam-Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gibson vis-

-THE BEST \$1.00 HOSE THE ited with home folks at Janesville

-Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Siron spent Saturday and Sunday in Owen Smith and daughters Betty -Coral Durr of Cadwell spent Mae and Virginia Ann to their

weeks in Peoria

THURSDAY ON VACATION Supt. and Mrs. A. E. McCorvie -Mrs. Mary Preis has been seri- freshing cool drinks. Make a jar and son Archie of the Masonic

Miss Alice Schroeder, home die

TAX COMMISSION MAN

does not look with favor on too panic in the midst of plenty." great a reduction in the assessed valuation of the county.

ATTENDED CONVENTION

Tuesday and Wednesday in Rock-

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 of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives Wash rice and put in double livan, at the September term on world supply.

The total w stirring occasionally. Serve warm claims against said estate are notithe purpose of having the same ments."

All persons indebted to said esdiate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 21st day of July A.

D. 1931. J. L. McLaughlin, Attorney 30-3t.

NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: lost, destroyed or stolen from the reduction of wheat acreage. office of the C. E. Edwards Agency persons holding the above policies the same are void and of no effect. Northwestern National Insurance

Company.

A. G. Miller Agency, Sullivan Illinois.

LOCALS

Elzy and family.

-Mrs. Mattie Fread, Mrs. Clarence Miller and daughter Ruth pand to 30,000 acres. He believes parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Frantz and Mrs. Roy Creath and daugh-spent Sunday in Decatur with Mr. that intensive cultivation and

week end in Mattoon with her par- per bu.

-Mrs. Rose Bolin spent Sunday with Mrs. Harry Fultz.

-John P. Chaney of Easton,

Wednesday in Decatur.

-Mrs. Opha Yarnell and chil- farmer gets at the local elevator. nesday.

Ernestina Chaney spent the

-Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McKenzie, finance larger plantings. Booze were entertained to dinner of Hays is the largest corporate Friday evening at the home of Mr. producer. Last years it worked 25,and Mrs. Earl Horn.

Mrs. H. E. Wernsing is staying pital and on Tuesday submitted to State's biggest individual wheat at the home of James Pierce and an operation for appendicitis. She producers. Each has 10,000 acres. is getting along nicely. Miss Clevenger formerly lived here.

ited Ruth Miller last week. -Mrs. Olive Bozell is on sick list.

with nothing-Shakespeare.

WHEAT HARVEST IN KANSAS; SOME OF THE BIG PRODUCERS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1931

Kansas farmers, in the midst of harvesting a record-breaking crop of 200,000,000 bu. of wheat last tician left Tuesday for Greenville week, were getting 25c per bu. She will then go to Decatur from cago Board of Trade July futures visited Saturday with Mrs. William stay at the home of her parents, canned or stewed fruits are also whence she and several friends dipped to 504, the lowest figure Lilly. useful in fruit drinks and add to will go to New York City to spend since the exchange first opened in April 1848. Around Hutchinson, Miss Florence Miller spent Sunday Kansas, the country was dotted with the Ike Miller family in Arwith great mounds of wheat-10, cola. WILL BE SEPT. 28TH 000 bu. to the pile-which had Judge Wamsley held a short ses- been dumped out of doors for lack day night with Lena Milam. Ginger ale and other carbonated sion of circuit court here Saturday of elevator space. At Bucklin, one Harry Shipman Wednesday even- waters may be mixed with fruit and then adjourned the March Forrest Kennett got his name in Sunday with Walter Wiser and juices to give zip and sparkle to term of court. The next court will the papers by scorning a 27c per family. bu. offer, decorating his truck with Several reports of the Master in jackasses labelled "Farm Board" summer drinks—also the juice of Chancery on land sales were ap- and "Wheat Farmer," and driving Billy of Sullivan spent Saturday Bryce Shirey near Macon. Mr. Sunday School Administration, away with the tail board down so with Bertha Sexton. The divorce suits of Martha May his load dribbled out through the Search and Charles Search and town's streets. Here and there daughter spent Saturday evening Goldie Johnson vs. Charles H. growers plowed their crop under in Mattoon with relatives. rather than take the loss of harvesting it. In Piatt County one for Yeamen, Kentucky to be with Marvin Shetterly, unable to har- her mother who is ill. TO BE HERE FRIDAY vest his 155-acre stand, watched A member of the state tax com- 2,800 bu. bring \$100 at auction- Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Maxwell and mission has made a date with the about 3 1-2 cents per bushel or less Miss Sarah Eads of Arthur, Miss Board of Review to meet with it than the cost of the seed. Declared Edith Otter of Lovington, William Friday morning. The commission Governor Woodring: "There is Lilly Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Craig end in Flora.

in Texas and Oklahoma as well as Lois Freesh, Cleone Rominger and Kansas had to pay for their bull- Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Watkins spent headed refusal to heed the Federal Sunday at Turkey Run. Circuit Clerk Cadell West spent Farm Board's plea to reduce acreage. Over and over had they been Indianapolis, Donald Ryan and ford, Illinois attending a state con- warned that the bottom would family of Allenville, Mr. and Mrs. vention of Recorders and Circuit drop out of their staple market if Pete Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. John they persisted in overproduction. Welch of Mattoon spent Sunday Now they were literally reaping as with Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan. they had sowed.

To make matters worse the Department of Agriculture last week dismally announced: "The present prospects point to another year of notice that he will appear before but the very large stocks remain- motor trip to Iowa. the County Court of Moultrie ing in North America, Argentina County at the Court House in Sul- and Australia promise a plentiful of Decatur visited several days

The total wheat crop of the U.S. Dickson. at which time all persons having is likely to be one of the largest of Miss Marguerite Dickson spent recent years and to provide a large the week end in Decatur with Mr. fied and requested to attend for surplus over domestic require- and Mrs. Otis Gifford.

noted one new sign last week. In- the home of her mother, Mrs. ton. tate are requested to make imme- stead of plowing in their stubble Marion Keyes. Those present were: Born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. paratory to seeding next year's Arthur Alexander and children of son. crop, many a farmer was letting LaPlace, Miss Grace Keyes, Deca-Policies Nos. 101 to 125 inclusive could not finance the start of their of the Sullivan, Illinois Agency of 1932. In that event Kansas next this Company, have been mislaid, year would see a large involuntary

Low prices, however, did not de and this is to notify any person or ter the tycoons of southwestern wheat production from harvesting crops larger than ever. By far the biggest wheat farmer in Texas is Hickman Price, oldtime newsman, (New York Sun, Nashville Demo-31-3t crat) who three years ago gave up a \$50,000 per year job with Fox Films to apply modern industrial methods to husbandry in the Panten days or two weeks visiting nere and with Mrs. Finley's parents, and with Mrs. Finley's parents, older children or a drop of vegeMr. and Mrs. Jake Fears at Cooks Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fears at Cooks Mr. and Mrs. After leaving here they exMills. After leaving here they exmills. After leaving here they extractive pastel tone.

—Mrs. F. E. Buxton of Sapunda,
Oklahoma who came last week to attend the Taylor Plummer function ali is spending this week at the countries. Last week he was getting counties. Last week he was getting in a 500,000 bu. crop from 23,000 acres. Next year he plans to ex-—Helen Sampson spent the ment should produce wheat at 10c

To get in his 500,000 bu. Farmer Price uses 25 combines, all painted a glittering silver and labelled HICKMAN PRICE. Fifty Illinois is visiting with the Chaney tractors do the heavy hauling. A sisters and other relatives. On crew of 250, including mechanics Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. H. H. and factory "trouble-shooters" Chaney of Shelbyville were here keep this mechanical army moving for dinner at the Chaney sisters by day, cleaned, serviced, repaired by night. Their sleeping quarters Mr. and Mrs. John Alfred and are wheeled about with them nesee came Sunday for a visit at another. Five motorcycles carry the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levy special messengers back and forth Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins, Mr. Dickerson. They left on their re- across the miles of wheat land with reports to Mr. Price on the -Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Barger and progress of the harvest. One hunchildren left Tuesday for Arkansas dred trucks haul the wheat to where they are visiting relatives. Kress where Mr. Price sells it di--Mrs. Gladys Whitfield and Mr. rect to the big city terminals in and Mrs. E. A. McKenzie spent carload lots at a price 5c or 6c per bu. above that which the small

dren were Decatur visitors Wed- George and Henry Hitch of Guymon are Oklahoma's biggest wheat -Mack Hudson and children producers. This year they are har-Catharine, Roger, Richard and vesting 85,000 bu. from 4,500 Mack Jr., of Cincinnati arrived on acres, about the same as last year. Sunday for a visit at the home of Officials last week estimated that Mr. and Mrs. Charles Booze. The Oklahoma's acreage (3,750,000) father has returned home but the in wheat will be reduced 30% next children will remain a few weeks. year because farmers cannot

Richard, Catherine and Mack In Kansas, Wheat Farming Co. 000 acres. This year it harvested —Eleanor Clevenger, daughter 32,500 acres. William Layton of of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Clevenger Salina and Simon Fishman of Tuscola entered the Jarman hos-

A rival of Hickman Price in winter wheat acreage is James Jelinek -Martha Collins of Decatur vis- who was waiting last week to harvest his 28,800 acre kingdom near the Alliance, Neb. Mr. Jelinek uses 20 tractors, 14 combines, 12 trucks, 40 men. His harvest is 620,000

-TIME-Issue of July 27.

EAST COUNTY LINE

James Ryan family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr., spent Monday in Arthur with Chas. Epling and family.

Mrs. Sylvan Rominger of Arthur

Claude Watson and family and

Miss Clarice Pound spent Satur Frank Pound and family visited Sallings and family.

Mrs. Jonas Sexton and Mac of

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Craig and

Mrs. Clovis Milam left Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Rominger Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wat-Such was the price wheatmen son, James and Vincent Ryan, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McVey of

LAKE CITY

moved to Lovington Saturday." very low prices. No bumper crop is and daughter June and Mrs. Em- trees was the only damage. expected for the world as a whole ma Dickson left Saturday for a

Mrs. John Boyer and son Junior Streator.

Dickson, Miss Katheryn Adams, MOODY BIBLE INSTITUTE Helen Baker, Mrs. Marion Keyes Charles McVey Jr., returned to and daughters, Mildred Geraldine his home in Indianapolis having and Betty. The afternoon was tion is of supreme importance. spent the past two weeks with the spent in quilting. Refreshments of Free training for Christian service ice cream, angel food cake, wa- is available at The Moody Bible fers and lemonade were served. Institute of Chicago, the largest Mrs. Evans received many nice Bible training school in the world,

> with Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Shirey lievers are equally welcome. The near Macon Monday.

> Miss Rose Sallings has returned requirement for admission beyond home after a visit with her sister, the grammar school eighth grade, Mrs. James Ivy and family at or its equivalent. Other courses are Clairmont. Mrs. Ivy and daughter offered for which high school or Dorothy June and John returned college training is necessary or dewith her for a visit with S. J. sirable. English is taught to stu-

Leroy Baker of Decatur visited Among subjects covered are Eng-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker Sunday. lish Bible, Evidences of Christian-Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Winings vis- ity, Church History, Public Speak-Arcola and Mrs. Glen Roley and ited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. ing, Daily Vacation Bible School, Shirey is ill with typhoid fever.

The Lions Club sponsored a pic-

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rutger and daughter Virginia spent the week

Dr. A. Scaggs returned home on Sunday fom St. Mary's hospital in Decatur where he was receiving treatment for blood poisoning in one hand. He is getting along very

L. J. Smith delivered livestock to St. Louis Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bundy of near Mattoon spent Saturday with

Lovington and vicinity had a Douglas Kinkade and family very nice rain Sunday afternoon. week to attend the funeral of Tay-Although there was wind with the lor Plummer. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dickson rain, a few limbs blown from the

> Miss Gladys Payne has returned home from a two weeks' visit in

immediately after the harvest pre- Miss Pearl Reumer, Bondville, Mrs. Barnhart of South Broadway, a

F. C. Newbould, Administrator. his wheat fields stand idle and bar- tur, Mrs. Evans, Hammond; Mrs. near Lake City, Mrs. Bridget ren as if he did not intend to plant George Cripe and daughter Ruth, Smith and daughter Margaret, Mr. again. One explanation of this un- Mrs. Frank Cripe, Miss Vera and Mrs. L. J. Smith and children, usual post-harvest, inaction was Woodall, Mrs. Everett Ault, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kelly and chil that producers had received so lit- John Acom, Mrs. Chester Dickson dren were dinner guests at the Automobile Popular Premium tle for their 1931, crop that they and daughter June. Miss Aileen home of Johannah Smith, Sunday.

HAS INTERESTING COURSE What to do with lifte? This quesand students of all nationalities

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker visited and denominations of Christian be-

General Course has no educational dents who are deficient in its use.

Missions, Music-vocal and instrumental (a small charge being made for private lessons), Hebrew, Yid-LOVINGTON dish, and New Testament Greek.

nic in Nelson park Decatur for the local Boy scouts. Lunch was served in the evening in the new audi-

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stricklan and LaPlace. children. ert of Cooks Mills were here last

Mr. and Mrs. Ira McBride relast week with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. turned home Thursday from a trip into the southern states. They spent 5 days at Mt. Olive, Miss., and Saturday and Sunday at the Gulf of Mexico. They report lots A shower was given for Mrs. of rain in that part, really too Observers in Kansas, however, Paul Evans Tuesday afternoon at much as it is raining on the cot-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith of

SERMON BY JOHN STUEBE -Quartet Sunday School at 7:00 p. m.

For Missionary preparation Hygi-

ene and Sanitation, Home Econom-

ics, and Manual Training are add-

ed. The Fall term opens Septem-

ber 10, but admission is granted at

any time. An illustrated catalogue

giving full information will be

mailed free on request, addressed

to 153 Institute Place, Chicago

Avenue Station, Chicago, Illinois.

-Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Birch and

George Fields and daughter Miss

Eva attended the big state I. O. O.

F. picnic Sunday at the Old Folks

Luke spent Tuesday afternoon at

Lutheran

Church

Service

AT FREELAND GROVE

Sunday, August 9

at 8:00 p. m.

-Katheryn Hughes and Roberta

-Wallace Wood and son Rob-

Home in Mattoon.

A Railroad Has **Many Owners**

A Message from L. A. Downs, President, Illinois Central System.



Railway plants don't just grow They are built up painstakingly out of the savings of thousands of industrious citizens, to whom interest and dividends often mean their own or their dependents'

subsequent support. Title to the Illinois Central System is vested in approximately 20,000 stockholders. Five out of every six of them own fewer than 100 shares. Two out of every five reside in states in which the Illinois Central System operates. One out of every twenty is an employe of the railroad.

More than half the railway investment is represented by bonds, many of which are held by insurance companies, savings banks and endowed institutions of learning. Through these bondholders thousands of other individuals become indirectly, but none the less really, dependent

upon railway earnings. Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

Chicago, August 1, 1931.

THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

This is the third of a series of sketches descriptive of this railroad. Its territory and its plant have been covered; other sketches will cover personnel and patrons.

whom interest and dividends often tends that they became impudent and M. C. Gunter farms on the Amos Thomas, Alice Ilene Landers mean their own and their depend- and refused to do so. ents' subsequent support.

Of the Illinois Central System's decent exposure" followed. approximately 30,000 stockholders, In Judge Lambrecht's court the Mr. Downs explains, five out of boys admitted their guilt. Condon, every six own fewer than 100 who has been in trouble before, shares, two out of every five re- was fined \$25 and costs. Unable to side in states in which the Illinois pay, he is now in the county jail. Central System operates, and one Friends interceded for Dixon who out of every twenty is an employe was also fined \$25 and costs. The of the railroad.

Thousands of other individuals pending good behavior for a year. are indirectly dependent upon railway earnings, according to Mr. J. E. WATKINS LEASES Downs, through the fact that railway bonds, which constitute more ment, are largely held by insur-J. E. Watkins. His third 5-year taken on that notition. Its along than half of the railway investance companies, savings banks and lease on the Cassell farm northendowed institutions of learning.

EAST HUDSON

Mrs. J. W. Poland, Mrs. Victor Landers and family spent Thursday with Clayton Poland and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. George Monroe and daughter Telva spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Poland.

Black of Galesburg and Mrs. Harry Cheever of Lovington visit- road gives this farm an outlet to ed Saturday evening with Clayton market at all times of the year. Poland and family.

of Kansas and Mr. and Mrs. Verd Waggoner of Oklahoma and Mrs. Nannie Waggoner of Bethany called on Mrs. Chris Monroe and Mrs. Clayton Poland Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith of near Bethany spent Sunday with Miss Ann Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Middleton and Mr. Morgan of Lakewood visited Sunday with Arthur Herendeen and family.

ham and Mrs. Hannar Cunning-Winchester, Corma Jane Finley, was spent in swimming and playing ham of Bethany spent Sunday at June Yarnell, Jane Foster, Marthe home of F. O. Cunningham.

Long Creek spent Friday evening with Miss Ann Elliott.

Miss Mildred Chaney of the Masonic Home is spending her vacation with her parents Scott Chaney and family.

KIRKSVILLE

Noble Bruce and family of Floyd West and family.

and Mrs. Merritt Frederick and Mrs. James Womack and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Job Evans were ter Patricia, Mr. and Mrz. Harvey Sunday guests at the home of Will Bolin and son, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes.

Mrs. Ferbe Kidwell spent Sun-Sullivan.

couple of weeks with her sister, toon. Josephine Wade.

Mearl West and Flossie Wisely spent last week with Mrs. Ruth tary at the Telephone office, start-Castang of Lovington. They are assisting Mrs. Castang in the tion. Mrs. Grace Barnes is taking Bible school in Sullivan.

Marie Evans spent Monday at the home of Glen Bozell.

Lettie West who has been assisting her daughter Mrs. Josephine Wade with her work the last two weeks returned home Saturday. Harland Ritchey and family vis

ited in Decatur Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. Ritchey and Mr. and Mrs. Barger spent Monday visiting near Martinsville.

Floyd Harris and family spent Saturday afternoon with Luther Marble and family.

The Ladies Aid had a picnic diner Sunday at the river near the Louis Burks home. About forty were present.

ere present.
Ralph Jeffers and family of Sunday with Champaign spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jeffers.

Luther Marble and family spent Sunday afternoon with Ralph Emel and family.

Mrs. Ray Bruce and daughter Patsy Lee are spending this week in Champaign with Noble Bruce and family and Ralph Jeffers and family.

-Mrs. Dora Foster of Bethany arrived Thursday for a visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Cynthia Newbould.

-The Belle Hopper Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Carrol Monday.

-BERNICE FULTZ present this at the Grand Theatre for ad-

-Mr. and Mrs. Armantrout visited Sunday with relatives near Windsor.

MONEY to Loan

I would like to make some small real estate loans. Parties interested inquire

J. A. WEBB

BOYS EXPOSED BODIES

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

AND GET INTO COURT Jack Condon and Leo Dixon were swimming in the Okaw Sun- held a hearing at his home Satur-There is nothing mysterious day. A party of folks came to the day morning relative to abandonabout railway ownership, accord- same place to have a picnic. The ing 1-4 mile of public highway. ing to L. A. Downs, president of boys came out of the water, stark There being no objection the highthe Illinois Central System. Rail- naked. As there were girls and la- way was abandoned. way plants, he says, don't just dies among the picnickers, one of grow; they are built up painstak- the men kindly asked the boys to station and runs east and west beingly out of the savings of thous- get back into the water and re- tween the Knox Robinson farm on sons, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yaw ands of idnustrious citizens, to main there for a while. He con- the north and the J. A. Mitchell and daughters, Chester Morgan,

Their arrest on a charge of "in-

Judge stayed the fine in his case,

FARM FOR FIVE YEARS One farmer who is not discouraged by present-day conditions is west of this city expires this year. Last week he signed a renewal lease for another five years.

The Cassell farm is one of the best in this community. It has good improvements on it and its owners have not neglected it. In Mr. and Mrs. Watkins, this farm has one of the best tenant families in this part of the country. Mr. Watkins is an efficient worker and finds little time to stand around Mrs. Corda Weaver, Mrs. Evelyn town deploring hard times. The new Suilivan to Bethany hard

OUTING AT LAKE FOREST The Acanteya Campfire girls materials would be bought in Illiheld a meeting at the home of their guardian Miss Etha Lindsay on Wednesday afternoon.

Plans were made to go camping at Lake Forest August 9. Lake Forest is a camp about 3 miles west of Lovington.

After the business meeting the girls motored to the Campsite.

The girls present were Louise Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cunning-Cochran, Vivian Reynolds, Mildred Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Tucker of June Mys.

Scribe: B. Fultz

LERNA BIRTHDAY PARTY attended a birthday dinner near Ralph Shirey and family. Lerna Sunday, given in honor of her brother Frank Sampson of

Mattoon. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Champaign spent Sunday with E. D. Sampson formerly of Sulli-Floyd West and family. Loren Rhodes and family, Mr. and family of near Lerna, Mr. and Frank Sampson and son, Elvin Sampson, Miss Lucille Riley of day with Mrs. Ella McClung of Mattoon, Miss Helen Sampson and Miss Thelma Sampson and Mr. and Rhoda Ann West is spending a Mrs. John Sampson of near Mat-

> -Mrs. Rose McCarthy, secreher place, during her absence

DECIDE TO ABANDON

1-4 MILE OF ROAD Highway Commissioner Miller

This highway is north of Dunn Mrs. John Dyer near Lovington. south. It is 40 feet in width and spent Tuesday evening with Mr. this land now reverts back to the and Mrs. Ross Thomas. adjoining property owners.

longer necessary and there was Ray Wilson. practically no traffic over it. Be-1-4 mile of road was on the main and son, Bobby Shober of Ohio are travelled route between this city visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas. and Bethany and was oiled yearly and kept in good condition.

There is also a petition out to close the road from the I. C. crossing southeast of Dunn westward to the road running north through would eliminate the dangerous I. C. Crossing. This road runs alongside the Horn timber.

1932 PLATES ARE

Springfield, Ill.,-Illinois auto- Coral Durr. mobile license plates for 1932 will have a background of deep

blue with numerals of orange. The selection was made Friday by Secretary of State William J. Stratton. At the same time, he placed an order for 1,400,000

plates. Contract for the plates was awarded to S. A. Adams of St. Louis on his low bid of \$136,000. The successful bidder also promised that most of the supplies and

Secretary Stratton said that the license plates last year cost the state \$.0892 a pair, but that the cost this year will be approximately \$.0758 per pair.

EAST NELSON 4-H HUSTLERS

The East Nelson 4-H Hustlers held an all day picnic on the Okaw ball. At five o'clock we ate supper. Every one enjoyed the day.

Those present were as follows: Guy Christy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan and family and Mr. Hitt of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Helen Sampson of Sullivan Chester Graham and Mr. and Mrs.

Club Reporter, Pauline Shirey

-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dickens Saturday a son.

D. G. CARNINE **INSURANCE AGENCY**

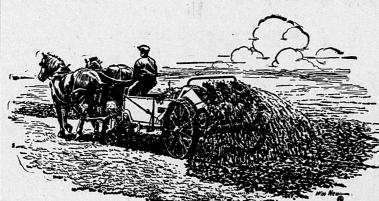
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SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

MERRITT

Mrs. Ray Wilson and daughter Fern, Mrs. Melvin Zinkler and daughter and Mrs. Herman Ray Mrs. George Fifer. helped Mrs. Fay Taylor cook for

threshers Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey spent Wednesday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Thomas and

The new hard road which nearly daughter Mildred of Decatur spent paralells this highway made it no Tuesday and Wednesday with Mrs.

Mrs. Nettie Pemberton and son Mrs. Archie Daugherty spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Lois

Daugherty. Alice Ilene Landers spent the week with Mrs. Ross Thomas.

Pauline and Charles Ballard spent a few days this week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Durr and daughters spent Saturday afternoon in Sullivan. Frances Davis spent Thursday

ORANGE ON BLUE with Neva, Mary Katheryn and Mrs. Victor Landers and family

> Wayne and Ruth Bragg of Lovington spent the week end with

Poland.

John Bragg. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yaw and family spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bray are

visiting relatives. John Bathe and family spen

Sunday in Decatur. Royal Beals spent the week with week. his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stillians.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Myrtle Chandler and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Phillips.

25TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finley of New Jersey who are visiting relafore the hard road was built this Roy, Mr. and Mrs. George Gigg tives in this city and Cooks Mills, Silver Wedding anniversary Sunday. The parents of both Mr. and

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their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Finley, and other relatives will assist them in celebrating.

-Mrs. Jennie Landers and Chas. Buxton called on Miss Jessie Buxton, at the Mattoon hospital Monspending two weeks in Kentucky day evening. Miss Buxton who underwent an operation for appendicitis last week, was not getting

along very well the first of this

-Earl Landgrebe made a short call in Sullivan Monday evening.

George A. Roney

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ORDINANCE 303 BETHANY VOTERS GET WORKED U

AN ORDINANCE MAKING THE APPROPRIATION FOR THE CURRENT FISCAL YEAR.

van, Moultrie county, Illinois, that the following sums of money are deemed necessary to defray all necessary expenses and liabilities year, and the following sums and caused a lot of talk in Bethany. poses as hereinafter specified and ial election the Citizens ticket set forth are hereby appropriated for the current year for the public objects as horizontal for the current year for the public objects as horizontal for the public tors. objects as herein stated for the ters. fiscal year commencing May 10th, A. D. 1931, and ending May 9th the position as opposing the sale A. D., 1932.

Object and Purpose	Amt.	1
For fees and salaries of		
officers of the City		i
of Sullivan\$	2,000.00	
For wages of employ-		
and of City of Sulli		

van _____\$ 2,000.00 board issued a statement "To the For Lighting the streets of City of Sullivan \$ For the maintenance

and operation of the Water Department of For printing and pub-

lishing expenses of the City of Sullivan_\$ For the maintenance and operation of Greenhill

penses of said city_\$ For the maintaining, cleaning and repairing the streets and alleys of the city of Sulli-

For the maintenance and operation of the City For the maintenance and operation of Wyman

Park in the city of Sullivan ____\$ For the improvement, maintenance and operation of the Electric Light Plant of the City of Sullivan (not raised by taxa-

For Fire Protection purposes, authorized by a Referendum vote pursuant to "An Act Permitting cities and Villages containing less than 500,000 inhabitants to levy a tax for fire protection," approved June 24,

1929 -----\$ For the Purpose of Purchasing a Library Site building and grounds, under, "An Act to authorize Cities, Villages, Incorporated Towns, and Townships to establish and maintain free public libraries and reading rooms, "Approved and in force March 7, 1872, and the amendments thereto; the sum of \$5,000.00, the same to be extended over a period of five (5) years, \$1,000.00

each year _____\$ 1,000.00 Making a total of \$131,400.00, of which amount \$28,400.00 is to family and Mrs. Maude Wood went be raised by direct taxation, ex-clusive of the amount to be raised Yeakel's brother, Fay Avalon, who by taxation to pay bonded indebt- is a clown-arcobat with the Ringedness and interest thereon as ling circus. Avalon is his stage hereinafter specified:

turing during the fiscal year: For the payment of Bonds under the Avalons, who do a turn in Ordinance No. 250,

Principal _____\$3,000.00 months. Interest ______ 165.00
Total ______\$3,165.00
For the payment of Spec-

ial Assessment bonds against the city of

Sullivan _____\$ 125.00 and the said sums of the total sum of \$134,690.00, being the amount of money hereby appropriated, including Bond indebtedness and interest thereon, are hereby appropriated and the said items shall constitute the Annual Appropriation Bill in and for the said city of Sullivan, Moultrie county, Illinois, for the fiscal year commencing May 10th, A. D. 1931, and ending May 9th, A. D. 1932.

Section 2. That all unexpended balance of any item or items of any general appropriation made by this ordinance may be expended in making up any deficiency in any item or items of any appropriation made by this ordinance.

Section 3. This Ordinance shall be known as Ordinance No. 303: Presented and referred to the Ordinance Committee, July 20, A.

Approved by Ordinance Committee August 3, A. D. 1931.

H. V. Siron

A. P. McCune E. O. Dunscomb

Ordinance Committee. C. E. McFerrin, Mayor. Passed August 3, A. D. 1931. Approved August 3, A. D. 1931. Published August 7, 1931. Attest:

J. E. Martin, City Clerk.

This country makes about 370,-000,000 pounds of Cheddar cheese a year, using as much milk as would fill a vat a mile long, 500 feet wide and 22 feet deep.

GET WORKED UP ABOUT LIGHT PLANT

Bethany had an election last week. Recently C. K. Kellogg one ton Country club. Only 16 Charles-Section 1. Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Sulli-The election was held to fill this

The C. I. P. S. Company has been flirting with the Bethany 18. The scores and points made by of the said city for the current caused a lot of talk in Potters.

This has the players of the two teams are: When the time came for the spec-

> The Citizens Party folks took of the light plant and as the Bethany Echo says: "stressed a great deal on this point, as they were against the sale."

Dr. Watters did not commit himself either way.

The four members on the village Voters" in which they deplored the "raising of false issues, spreading of unfounded rumors and wilful

misstatements of fact." In their statement the four vilthe City of Sullivan \$ 12,000.00 lage board members, who are M. E. Sconce, A. L. Miller, W. W. Daum and I. E. DeBruler state 400.00 that some time ago an investigation was made to determine whether or not the light plant was a paycemetery ____\$ 1,500.00 ing proposition or whether it would be advisable to sell the plant to some utility company provided a satisfactory contract could be made. The statement sets forth: "As a result of this investigation, four of the trustees of the van _____\$ 3,000.00 village became convinced in their own minds, that a sale of the plant would be to the financial ad-Library _____\$ 2,000.00 vantage of the village" provided the interests of the villagers were properly safe-guarded.

'However" says the statement "these four trustees recognized the fact that a considerable number of the citizens were opposed to the sale of the plant and desiring to serve the public to the best of their ability **** placed aside their personal views and refused tion) _____\$100,000.00 to take any action toward the sale of the plant." This attitude was taken though they realized that they had full right and authority to make such sale.

These trustees in view of these statements made, deplored the attitude taken in the election. They stated that other important mat- Sullivan. They moved away in the ters would soon be up before the early part of 1927. board for consideration and the in-

The Echo, "the Citizens party was treating Mrs. Humble. helpers worked hard, while the other side seemed not to take much Mrs. Samuel Annin of 2317 Dickinterest." The result was that Mr. son street St. Louis and Bert Anvotes to 48 cast for Dr. Watters.

any will have a light plant issue South 19th street. for many years to come. It is the old boogy-man that is trotted out of Abe Humble, deceased. here in Sullivan any time a city election rolls around.

SAW RELATIVE WHO IS WITH RINGLING CIRCUS above addresses.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Yeakel and LONG DISTANCE MOVING at name, his real name being Fay For the payment of bonds ma- Dunkelberger. When circus season closes in the fall he travels with vaudeville during the winter

CHARLESTON GOLFERS WIN OVER SULLIVAN

Charleston, Ill., July 31-About 30 Sullivan golfers came to Charleston Thursday for a matched game with players of the Charleston golfers reported for the match, tors without opponents.

Charleston won the match, 31 to

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	Lehman91 B. Anderson90	1	
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- t	Sentel93 R. Hall96	2	
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- d	McPheeters101 Oliver93	0	
e t,	Brumfield93 Housel93	1	
e r e	Yeakel91 Hibbs87	1	
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WHAT HAS BECOME OF

THE HUMBLE FAMILY? Some years ago Mrs. Abe Humble and her twin sons lived here in

Tuesday some relatives were jection of the light plant issue was here looking for them. There was unfair to the Peoples party candi- no special reason for finding them but they wanted to see Floyd and On election day, according to Lloyd and to know how the world

The folks here were Mr. and Crowder was elected, getting 234 nin of Mattoon. The St. Louis folks are visiting this week with The chances are good that Beth- Mattoon relatives who live at 804

Mrs. Samuel Annin is a sister

If any one reading this knows what's become of Mrs. Humble and the twins they will do the relatives a favor by writing to either of the

right prices.-W. H. Walker.

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Locals

dianapolis Tuesday.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1931

son park Sunday.

were visitors in the southern part Hankla. of the state last week end and report it very dry there.

spent Monday in Peoria.

-Mr. and Mrs. Bush Ham for- relatives in Shelby county. mer residents here but now of Matof Greenville were calling on Mrs. Violet Blackwell, Friday. friends here Friday.

-RUSSELL ASHBROOK can day of this week. see a good show at the Grand during the coming week. This invita- arrived Friday for a visit at the tion is his admission ticket.

and son Jimmie of Philadelphia are visiting her grandmother, Ms. —Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Hawbaker, are visiting her grandmother, M.s.

Lucas over Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Querry

Margaret Lou Scheer, Almina and Mrs. George Kenney and fam-

Scheer and Gohan Sears camped ily of Cadwell.

at Pifer's park from Monday till

—J. L. McLaughlin and D. G. of Neosha, Mo., arrived in this city catur Sunday. Elsie Holzmueller charge of the Painting work dur-Carnine transacted business in In- Sunday. Mr. Johnson went on to remained at the place to spend the ing the two weeks of Chautauqua. Cleveland, Ohio where he is visit- week. -Minnie Rhodes, Mabel Leeds ing with his son while Mrs. Johnand Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Carnine son, who was formerly Miss Flora tended the Shelby County Fair on spending a week's vacation at the leaving a large number of the visi- attended a birthday dinner in Nel- Anderson of this city, remained at Tuesday. this place and is a house guest at -Mr. and Mrs. Loren Monroe the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul

> -Miss Belle Hoke of Chicago arrived the latter part of last week -Mr. and Mrs. Perry Leeds and is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Dazey, also with

-Mrs. Percy Martin of Mattoon toon and her sister Mrs. Will Ham visited at the home of her mother,

-Mrs. Florence Kenney has as -Mrs. Mattie Hill left for her her guests Mr. and Mrs. Ralph home in Decatur Saturday after a Harris and two daughter of Owas-5 weeks' stay at the Whitman sa, Michigan. They arrived Friday and expect to remain until Satur-

home of her mother, Mrs. Florence -Mr. and Mrs. Garold Spates Kenney. They returned to Chicago

Genevieve Lowe.

John Lynn Swisher of Taylor
Decatur left Sunday for Iowa L. C. Messmore and Mr. Woods of ville visited his brother Raymond where they expect to remain for a

week. -Mrs. Florence Kenney enterof Chicago visited her parents, tained at a family dinner at her Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Whitman over the week end.

This. Fibrence Reinley entertained at a family dinner at her home Saturday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Wy-—Gladys Hammer, Helen Sona, man Hughes of Chicago, Mr. and Helen McCune, Gevene Wheeler, Mrs. Oral Dolan and family, Mr.

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- 4. All Veterans' Day

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-Billie Vansickle who spent the M. A. Gifford. summer months with relatives at this place left Wednesday for his home in St. Louis.

-The Chaney family reunion was held at Springfield Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Curt Weger and the Chaney sisters attended.

-Miss Kledus Harris expects to leave for St. Louis Sunday for a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Vance Murphy.

-Mrs. J. A. Reeder and son ler and family visited at the home Charles went to Petersburg Tues--Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Flowers in De- day where Mrs. Reeder will be in

-Mr. and Mrs. Orris Gifford of -Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Zook at-Danville arrived Sunday and are home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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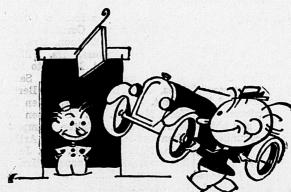


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SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

Church Notes

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

Church services will be held at St. Columba's Catholic church on the W.C.T.U. for the Union Lig-City. Sunday morning at 10 a. m.

JONATHAN CREEK CHRISTIAN CHURCH (W. B. Hopper, Pastor)

We have a splendid Bible school which begins at 10 o'clock. You will find a class suited to your

The morning service and communion follows the bible school hour. The sermon subject will be: "The Parable of the Prudent Stew-

The young peoples society meets at 7 o'clock and you will find an interesting and helpful group of young folks.

"How to Hear" will be the subject of the evening sermon and this service will be evangelistic. You are invited to worship with

us in these services. You will find a friendly and worshipful atmos-

LUTHERAN MISSION Rev. L. Stuebe, Pastor.

Services 8:00 p. m. Sunday school 7:00 p. b.

Concerning God the Lutheran Mary E. Waller. church teaches, according to Scripture, that there is one God, Who is and her German Garden. eternal, without body, without parts, of infinite power, wisdom, and goodness, the Maker and Preserver of all things, visible and invisible; and yet there are three Persons, of the same essence and power, who are coeternal, the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit. The term "Person" is used to signify not a part or quality in another, but that which subsists of itself. To God the Father is as- an marriage Saturday afternoon cribed especially the work of the in Sullivan by Rev. Lawrence. Creation, to God and Son the work of Redemption, and to God the Holy Spirit the work of Sanctifica-

GOSPEL MISSION

Time of services same.

Eccl. 9:7—"Go thy way, eat thy bread with joy and drink thy wine with a merry heart; for God now accepteth thy words."

We had thought modernism was rather new, yet we find it being expounded by the preacher long ago, perhaps in this "there is nothing new under the sun" the preacher was right. Just as the preacher lacked faith to look forward to the cross, too many preachers of to-

The preacher taught an acceptance of God through good works. now, eat, drink and be merry, have a good time, for you have nothing to worry about now. God has accepted your works. Far too Mrs. Bart Tull. many preachers today have fallen into the Modernists ranks, who, if of South Dakota are visiting her you have paid your part of the folks, Mr. and Mrs. Dick DeHart. budget, will pat you on the back and tell you, you are a good fellow end with Faith King. and that you have done your good ed them, now have a good tmie. They may week with Mrs. Bart Tull. not in much danger of being call- Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ledbetter.

ed to account. through faith—not of works lest Sampson. any man should boast." Salvation Ray Ro precedes works, it does not follow. week with home folks.

METHODIST CHURCH

L. L. Lawrence, Pastor.

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

Morning Worship 10:45 a. m. Sermon by Rev. Lawrence. Young People's Meeting-6:45 p. m. at Presbyterian church.

Evening worship 8:00 p. m. sermon by Rev. Lawrence.

Conference of the church will be Those present were: Mrs. Mattie held Monday night at 7:30 at the Fread, Rose Taylor, Leone Miller, church. Rev. F. A. McCarty, Dist. Rosa Sharp and children, Lelia and Mrs. Nora Bouck spent Thurs-Superintendent, will be chairman Bragg and children, Misses Maye day with Mrs. Grace Bouck and of the meeting. Other than the and Faye Bathe, Ruth Miller all children of Mattoon. regular business transacted at the of Sullivan; Miss Martha Collins Quarterly Conferences reports will of Decatur, Mrs. Corinne Kibler

Epworth League president, Ladies King of Whitfield, Mrs. Otto Kin-And President, President of the sel and daughter Ruth, Sarah W. F. M. S., Financial Secretary, Niles, Mrs. Ben Abbott, Bertha church treasurer, chairman of Fi- Abbott, Bertha DeHart, Helen Denance Committee, chairman of Hart, Mrs. W. E. Sampson of Nominating Committee, and chair- Windsor, Mrs. Walter Sampson, Thompson of Windsor and Vern Frank French, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph earnest.

committees and directors will be Sampson, Wanda Spaugh, Mrs. O. elected. A full attendance is neces- B. Bragg and family, Mrs. Ada sary, and all reports must be ready Reed and family, Mrs. Essie Darsz,

next Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 bteer and family, Mrs. Ivan West at the home of Mrs. E. O. Duns- and family, Mrs. Fred Sampson. and Mrs. Dale Beldon, Mr. and Mrs. Celia Witts and Mrs. Walter and all motored to Fairview park comb. All members are urged to Ice cream and cake were served. Mrs. Edgar Mitchell comprised a Yates of Sullivan. bring their mite boxes.

-The Third Division of the Ladies Aid of the M. E. church will have a Bakery sale Saturday at observed his birthday anniversary the Shasteen Meat Market. Orders Tuesday. Announcement of the im-

-Misses Catherine Hughes and shortly before the noon hour. Lucille McIntire spent Thursday in Urbana, where the latter is making preparations to enter College next the Grand theatre—it will admit family spent Sunday with Mr. and called on Mrs. Olive Bozell Sun-still going strong, with more power

SULLIVAN PUBLIC LIBRARY REPORT FOR JULY

Adult Fiction-273. Juvenile fiction-222

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Periodicals-200. Books other than fiction-20. Total for month-715.

We wish to thank the ladies of nal which they have placed on our magazine stand for the coming

Our Congressman Charles Ad-Year Book of the Department of Agriculture this month. This book contains a great deal of timely and tur spent Sunday afternoon here to all ex-soldiers and their families valuable information pertaining to with C. E. Heckler and family. agriculture.

Juvenile Books for the Month Hans Anderson Fairy Tales. The Gay Mystery by Ethel C

Elliott. Grandmother's Doll-Elizabeth

Son of the Whiteman-Herbert Behind the Battlements—Linnell

and Carter. Books on the Rental Shelf Education of a Princess.

The Good Earth—Pearl Buck. The Green Pastures-Marc Con-

Hearts Garrison—Diana Patrick The Sixth Journey-Alice G.

Flaminco-Lady Eleanor Smith Angel Pavement-J. B. Priestly. The Chance of a Lifetime-Grace L. Hill.

The Windmill on the Dune-

Father—Author of Elizabeth Little America-Richard Byrd.

The Road Back-Erich Remar-Up the Ladder of Gold-E. Op-

penheim. Above the Dark Tumult-Hugh Walpole.

BRUCE

H. R. Reed is reported not so well at this writing.

William Bathe and family of Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Normal Pressy and daughter Norma Jean spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Rev. C. F. Waggoner called on and family. friends here Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Odd Niles of Mattoon spent a few days last week

with Mrs. Sarah Niles. Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCulley and son of near Gays spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Jessie McCulley. Mrs. Bart Tull and son Dean

spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. Jessie Sampson. Mrs. Wilbur Rose and children day, lack faith and wisdom to look motored to Akron, Ohio Monday and spent a few days with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sampson You have done your good works of Mattoon called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson Monday night.

Charles Sampson is spending a

Mrs. Esther Fisher and children Plummer Friday in Sullivan.

Sullivan spent Monday of last

Mr. and Mrs. George King spent "For by grace are ye saved Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred class held a picnic dinner and sup-

Ray Rose spent a few days last Fred Sampson is working in

Mattoon this week. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sharp and family attended the Ringo reunion

at Wyman park Sunday. of Mattoon are visiting their Everett Beals and family.

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick

Sampson had a shower Friday af- and Nate Hinton. ternoon for Mrs. George King, un-The last or Fourth Quarterly til recently Miss Monna Sampson. and children of Mattoon, Mrs. Joe The pastor, church school supt., King and daughters, Mrs. William man of Pulpit Supply committee. Alma and Mona Rose, Mrs. Arthur Trustees, Stewards, various Rose, Mrs. Bart Tull, Mrs. Jessic The W. F. M. society will meet Mrs. Rose Bragg, Mrs. H. C. Led- Mitchell. Mrs. King received many nice and picnic party at the river Sunday.

> -Postmaster C. E. McPheeters and Mrs. Dud Fuller. from the Tuscola radio station

useful presents.

—FAY BIEBER present this at

BETHANY

Miss Eileen Davis of near Kirksville spent last of the week here with her grandmother, Mrs. A

McClure. Charles Younger and family spent Sunday afternoon in Dalton the 50% payment on the soldiers

Richard Hampton of near Windsor spent the first of the week with his cousin, August Adams.

George Campbell and Frank kins sent the library the annual English of Marietta spent Tuesday livan Sunday are expected to draw with Chas. Younger and family.

> Miss Dorcas Walters of Cass, Indiana is visiting her aunt, Mrs. lined by the arrangements commit-Joe Garrett and family.

Horace Reuss and family of Bahis parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Legion will be officer of the day. Reuss.

Struthers, Ohio spent the week end to the Christian church corner, with relatives.

Donald of Ft. Wayne, Ind., spent Grove where following exercises the week end with relatives.

Mrs. R. A. Sharp of Charleston with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. of Effingham. Mulholland.

Miss Maurine Brock of Champaign and Miss Barbara Smith of Chapin spent the week end with E. McFerrin, Sullivan. the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brock.

John and Frank Sickafus and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eberts of tion of colors. Brunswick, Maryland spent the week end here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McGee of Marissa are here visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sickafus.

Mrs. Ruth Meyer spent the firs of the week near Chatham with Clarence Young and family.

A family dinner was held at the home of A. W. Sharp Monday. Miss Ruth DeHart of Bruce and Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hall of Lovington were united George Sickafus and sons of Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stute of Ft. Wayne, Ind., John and Frank posts. Sickafus and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eberts of Maryland, Mrs. R. A. Sharp of Charleston, Howard Monroe of Dalton City, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McGee, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mulholland, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sickafus, Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan will participate in the pro- Now what we would like to know merce and other trade and civic Kenneth McGee and A. W. Sharp gram; also a Windsor string band is why does the board help the bodies predict a substantial in-

COLES

spent Friday with Mrs. Anna Da-

Walter Stretch and family have moved to Neoga.

Mrs. Charles Fowler and sister of Chicago spent Wednesday with Mrs. Zula Gearheart.

Tom Townley and family of Dakota are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. it is growing rapidly in member-Art Townley and Mr. and Mrs. Nate Hinton

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Messmore, Miss Fanny Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. few days this week with his aunt, Mrs. Nate Hinton and family attended the funeral of Taylor

Mrs. Anna Armantrout and daughter Jessie spent Friday af-Bessie Sampson spent the week ternoon with Mrs. Anna Davis.

Mrs. Fred Bragg and children of han spent Saturday night and Sunternoon.

not tell you, not to be too particular how you have it, but you are

Mrs. Roe Sharp and children of Sullivan spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunt and Some weather prophet has present as guests of Some weather prophet has present as guest as gues son Jesse. The Young Married People's

per at Peterson park Sunday. An enjoyable time was had. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck, Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Mathias and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hinton and family, Mr. and The children of Homer Hunter Mrs. Bud Ritter and family and

Acel Payne and daughter and daughter-in-law of Kansas are vis-Miss Ruth Kinsel and Bessie iting with Mrs. Mollie Messmore

There will be preaching at the Coles church Sunday morning and evening.

Mrs. Lillian Davis and children

been seriously ill is slowly improv- tur,

Cullen.

Oscar Mitchell and daughter of John Addington, Mrs. Nora Bean, Washington, D. C. are visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Allen and family, Miss Leota Hoskins, are camping at Fairview park in

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Beldon, Mr. Delos Leffler of Allenville and this city to meet Miss Robinson

moved to Oconee Tuesday. Mrs. Albert Hopper.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS TO INSTALL OFFICERS SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

and was instrumental in getting present activities is to get payment of the balance of the bonus "be-

The installation services at Sula big crowd. Everybody is invited. Jesse Ping and family of Deca- An especial invitation is extended and friends.

fore Christmas.'

The program for the day as outtee is as follows:

Dr. S. J. Lewis, Moultrie Counton Rouge, Louisiana are visiting ty Commander of the American

Parade at 12:45. The parade Mr. and Mrs. George Sickafus forms on Worth street east of Wyand sons Harold and Woodrow of man Park. Line of march is south thence West to the Square, around Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stute and son the Square and return to Freeland will be held:

Introduction of the temporary spent the first of the week here chairman, Captain J. W. Starner

Invocation-Rev. L. L. Lawrence of Sullivan. Address of welcome-Mayor C.

Response-State Commander Francis J. Thomas of Chicago.

Opening of Posts and presenta-Presentation of Past Department officers, Post commanders and oth-

Staff S. E. Matlock of Charleston are hardest hit by the pest. as permanent chairman.

Addresses by State Commander Thomas, Dept. Adjutant Welman farmer who bought and stored stimulator, will reach a high mark of Danville and Past Commander 1000 bushels. He says this is his in the fourteen states served by Michael Cohn of Chicago. Institution of the two new posts

by Dept. Adjutant Welman, assisted by Chief of Staff Matlock. Installation of officers of the two

sounding of Retreat. The Star Spangled Banner-

Windsor Band. from Charleston, Effingham and raisin growers another \$375,000. and inquiries. Chambers of Com-

and the Effingham Drum corps.

who may be present. any organization now functioning mula is said to be "grape bricks." have an enrollment of many thous- ter and nature will do the rest. ands throughout the country and But then the government is like ship as the veterans realize what it sell Germany a lot of our cheap

is trying to accomplish. bers in Sullivan and Windsor have millers to use 97 per cent German Joseph Hinton and baby, Mr. and met with much encouragement and wheat in making of flour. The expect to have two strong, well- President wants to sell Germany organized and wide-awake posts to lots of cotton on long time terms. co-operate with the state and na- The New Orleans cotton industries

tional departments. invitation to everybody to attend seems you can't help one fellow Misses Jennie and Ruby Hanra-the services at Sullivan Sunday af-without stepping on the toes of

A special and urgent invitation Mr. and Mrs. Fratie Harpster is extended to all American Legion Lndy and Anne are flying over the counties to be present as guests of Some weather prophet has prethe officers of the newly instituted dicted that rain shall fall for the posts of the Veterans of Foreign next 21 days. Count 'em and see.

wars. Another thing of importanceit is mentioned last, so you will not feel bad? Every prophet who preforget it-bring your basket filled dicts disaster ought to be sent to with a picnic dinner to Freeland the northwest to fight grasshop-Grove at the noon hour and par- pers. ticipate in the big dinner which will be held preceding the parade.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR MRS. RHODA LEFFLER GIVEN AT ALLENVILLE

They were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Francisco and family, Mrs. Carl roa. Yarnell, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Leffler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Leffler and family and Mr. and

in honor of their twins, Mrs. Dean Andrew Leffler, Mr. and Mrs. when it tackles a problem in dead Brunson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ora Mitchell and Roy Williams of Mattoon; Ora and

All present had an enjoyable Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fuller of time and wished Mrs. Leffler many Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr. more happy birthday anniversaries.

Minnie Shadow and Mr. and -Robert Stearns who spent Mrs. Wes Burkhead spent Sunday part of his vacation here in the Cindy his good wife, made him a taken for chicken, cakes, rolls. Call portant event was broadcasted with Mrs. Katherine Huntington. Meeker home returned to his po-birthday cake that measured 70 Mrs. Kirk and daughter Ada sition on the Indianapolis Times, inches around, 70 inches high and Sunday.

day evening.

though still kind of spotty, the rain is gradually coming to all parts of the Illinois corn belt. It is going to help produce a wonderfully big crop of corn. Some farmers say the intense heat hurt the early corn by scorching the tender tassels, but the general impression is that corn is coming along fine.

Soybeans too have been helped by the showers. You never saw a finer stand of beans. This has been a great year for producing crops but it gives a farmer a headache when he figures what he's getting for them. Joe McLaughlin bought a 40-

acre tract near Bruce Friday for \$200. About 40 men stood around were rare. at the sale after he had made the first and last bid. They did not want any land. But Shelby county has gone old Moultrie one better. They sold 160 acres down there for \$4.50 per acre last week. If things keep on sliding downward the time will come when you can insult a man by offering to make him a present of a tract of Illinois land. Why is land so low? Taxes are too high.

In Iowa they are fighting grasshoppers. The pest are feeding there in unnumbered millions. eat anything-pitchfork Thev handles, wagon tongues, grain and clothing. One farmer in South Dakota sent a flock of turkeys into an Printers' ink properly applied can infested field. They came back with accomplish wonders. out any feathers. The Dakotas, Introduction of Dept. Chief of Iowa, Nebraska and Minnesota

Talking about wheat, the papers had a story the other day of one next year's crop. He bought it for the Illinois Central System tomor 25c a bushel and he says that's row, and Saturday when the 50% cheaper than he can raise it. and 70% cut rates are in effect. There may be some sense to his

Closing—Retiring of the colors, about farming conditions, etc., sentatives, are taking advantage of there occasionally creeps in a fact these unusual travel bargains, acor two that makes even the farm- cording to J. V. Lanigan, Passeners smile. The Federal Farm Board ger Traffic Manager. Mr. Lanigan During the afternoon the bands recently loaned the California reports thousands of advance sales grape growers when the Federal crease in business for merchants There will be special recognition government sends agents to Illi- in the states served by the Illinois of Gold Star Mothers and Fathers nois to fine the Corn Products Central railroad. companies for making and selling The sponsors of the new posts corn sugar to booze manufactur- return limit good to August 17th, Mrs. Alta Cooley and children feel certain that there is much ers. For as sure as the sun rises on bring down the cost of chair car good work they can do that is not a clear day, these grapes and rais- and coach travel to one cent a mile, being done by any other veterans' ins also find themselves used to and slightly less than two cents for organization. It will not displace produce booze. Latest booze for-Pullman and parlor cars. but will co-operate with it. The These are made of grapes. Drop Veterans of Foreign Wars now them into a certain amount of wa-

> wheat. Germany does not want it The officers and charter mem- and has passed a law requiring are in a frenzy. They say it will They all unite in extending an play havoc. So there you are. It

some other fellow. And through all this turmoil.

We don't know who the 1---r is. What's the use of making people

HAD DECATUR FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Robinson were in Decatur Wednesday where they had the funeral of Mrs. Chas. Schafer. She died Friday in Boston A birthday dinner was given at and remains were shipped to De-Allenyille Sunday in honor of the catur. Mr. Robinson was called to 71st birthday anniversary of Mrs. prepare the body for burial. The Rhoda Leffler. Twenty two families Schafer and Robinson families with a total of 50 persons were have long been friends. The services were at the family home 1637 North Main and burial was at Ma

HILLSBORO'S WORKING

Homer Butler of Hillsboro was Miss Minnie Bolan who has Mrs. Freite and family of Deca- in this city Thursday afternoon. He says Hillsboro is putting on Mr. and Mrs. John Daily and drives to secure a Pevely milk Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cullen en- faimly and Mrs. Hazel Robinson of plant and a garment factory. Sultertained several friends and rela- Terre Haute; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph livan is pointed to as an example of tives at a birthday dinner Sunday Ellis of Montrose, Mr. and Mrs. what a live community can do

> CAMP AT FAIRVIEW Miss Clara Robinson and seven Mr. and Mrs. George Leffler and Decatur. Some of the girls came to

> > **GUS IS SEVENTY** Thursday H. A. Baker our pio-

Thursday afternoon.

neer village blacksmith was seventy years old and he reports that contained 70 candel.s Gus has Mr. and Mrs. Don Hopper and —Charles Jordan and family been swinging a smithy's hammer Mr. and Mrs. Newt Hopper and and mother Mrs. Tennessee Jordan for well over half a century and is in his muscles.—Arthur G. C.

POST OFFICE SELLS **ABOUT \$4000 IN STAMPS** TO COLLECTORS

orders for an odd lot of Benjamin the grounds. Franklin stamps with which the local office had been overstocked for many years.

about this matter. Orders started ery day is a vessel into which coming in from all parts of the much may be poured if we fill it up country. A magazine named "Hob- to the brim.-Goethe. bies" reprinted the Progress story, word for word. This was followed to the the the the the the the the the by many more orders by mail and some stamp collectors came to this city in person to get what they wanted. The particular kind of Benjamin Franklin stamps with which the local office was stocked

Postmaster McPheeters says the supply is nearly ehaausted and that more than \$4000 worth of the stamps have been sold, since the matter was given publicity. Orders are still coming in and many are for issues of the stamps already exhausted. The Sullivan post office has

gained wide publicity; a supply of stamps was turned into cash receipts-and all through publicity started in the columns Progress.

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> Susie Anderson, leader. Gladys Mosby, Ass't. leader.

The Progress printed a story Time is infinitely long and ev-

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