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SPEAKING OF **SPORTS**

By Jim Scott, Bethany, Illinois

as Cub manager was quite a surwould obtain better results. He al- in the grocery business. so voiced his disapproval with Hornsby's close handling of the pitchers and his frequent removal Moultrie 4-H of the young infielders in favor of himself-Veech preferred Stanley Hack's fielding to "Rogs" prowess at the plate. The average ball fan, on close appraisal of the club's personnel, will discover no reason for Veech's exalted belief in their capabilities—our excogitations are that the Cubs simply haven't the players to make a run-:away of the race. Veech, an erstwhile sports writer, had no personal affection for Hornsby while he (Veech) was a great friend of Charley Grimm — he was certain that Grimm could do "just as well," hence the change. For several years Veech had sought to have Grimm made manager but the late William Wrigley, who was a great admirer of Hornsby had always refused. The younger Wrigley, who fell heir to the club, had no personal interest in baseball so Veech was given complete charge -thus Grinims legacy was only a matter of time as Veech had first to show the fans that Hornsby would not keep the Cubs out in

The dismissal of Hornsby is, perhaps, the final milestone in the career of a great hitter. Despite the fact that he was waived by all clubs, next season, may find him by the Farm Bureau but the mempiloting an American league entry bership in club work has never and serving in the capacity of pinch hitter. Hornsby played 12 years with the Cards, one, each with the Giants and Braves and was serving his fourth season with the Cubs. To get Rog the Bruins together there are approximately paid \$200,000 and five players including Socks Seibold. His lifetime batting average of .361 clothing clubs have finished their stamps him as one of the greatest work and held their achievement

Maranville and Cooper in ex- worth while, and commendable. change for Aldridge, Grantham The boys have been busy feed- port of the Chapter activities for on the best end of the deal. The decision was left to father time and the noble pater favored the Cubs through the performance of GLEN ROLEY CASE Grimm. Charley is now 33 years old, he inaugurated his career in 1916 as a member of the then down-trodden Athletics, who pickfor his sunny disposition and for Friday. many years he has been the Cub's clown-Sports writers christened UNION PRAIRIE ANNUAL him "Joker-wild." Charley's per hobby is crooning to his personal accompaniment on his banjo.

Notre Dame's immortal Horsemen, namely Crowley, Miller, Layden, and Stuhldreher have accepted the invitation of Prof. Frank Dickinson of the U. of Ill. to sponsor the Rockne Memorial trophy. This trophy will be presented each year to the countries' outstanding football team. The selection will be made by Prof. Dickinson who will use the recognized Dickinson system which he created several years ago. The trophy will become the property of the first college to oil and otherwise improve Dora win it thrice in a decade. Since township roads. 1924 Notre Dame.has annexed nation honors 3 times, Illinois was recognized champion in 1927.

Gardner-don't let the name con- months on the Titus lots left this fuse you—(It's Wild Will to you) has been sweeping over local fair-ways in a manner fashioned to the strains far and wide over the coun-Seymour and Russell streets. Serincomparable Robert Type Jones. tryside. If Mr. Gardner (Gardner in the sense that he shoots birdies and

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FOR NEW GROCERY STORE Moultrie Co. GETTING BUILDING READY Jack Myers and Will Hicks this

week secured possession of the Emery Creech store room on the southwest corner of the square where the Joe Alumbaugh store was formerly located. Mr. Alum-The removal of Rogers Hornsby baugh went bankrupt some weeks ago. The new tenants have purprise to ball fans in that the Cubs chased most of the store fixtures have run 1-2 all season under the and the interior is being remodell-Rajah's guidance. President Bill ed and refinished. An entirely new Veech gave as his motive that he grocery stock will be installed. was dissatisfied with the Cubs Both Mr. Myers and Mrs. Hicks showing and believed that Grimm have had many years experience

Clubs Show to Be August 16

Boys and girls of Moultrie county Will Exhibit What They Have Produced; Liberal Prize Money is Being Offered.

of the Moultrie county Farm Bu- a big amount of money on hand reau Wednesday night, Aug. 3rd to carry on, but it has cleaned up it was decided to hold the 4-H club all indebtedness and will be able show Tuesday, August 16. Treas- to anticipate on next year's taxes urer Farley Young made a report of the finances which showed a balance on hand of nearly \$200 which was received from the state following the last year's club sea-

With the above amount to start with including that which may be secured by local solicitation it was decided that it was possible to have an exhibition and offer the Future Farmers boys and girls of the county an inducement of some cash prizes even though they cannot equal those given in the past.

The 4-H club work is a Farm Bureau project and is sponsored been restricted. Any farm boy or girl in Moultrie county of club age has been allowed to participate in this work which has proved to be quite valuable to them. Al-175 boys and girls engaged in the work this year. Most of the girls hitters the game has ever known. days. Many girls have learned to Grimm came to the Cubs from sew and make their own wearing the Pirates in 1924 along with apparel an art which is very much

and Nichaus. In that day trades ing and taking care of their calves the past year; the section fair was were rare and this particular consisting of not only dairy clubs transaction aroused no end of but beef clubs as well. Owing to show his livestock and a few re-

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HAS BEEN DISMISSED

Some months ago a number of

and 8 with the Cubs. He is the with the guilt. Evidently States of the farm boys of this communbest fielding first baseman in the Attorney Foster and Judge Jen- ity and there has been no depresgame today and is the equal of nings took the same view of the sion in their value. Chance, Kelly, Chase and other matter for the case against him stars of yesteryears. His lifetime was nollied in the county court on style on the lawn of the Spaugh big league fielding average is .992. Monday morning when the August home was more than interesting. Last season Grimm hit .331 and law term opened. After disposing Food was extra good as well as fielded at a .993 ratio. He is noted of this case court adjourned until plentiful, the high points being Ryman, listed as one of the speak- at his office.

HOME-COMING SUNDAY

basket dinner at Union Prairie a score of 9-1. The lineup was as church northeast of this city will follows: take place next Sunday, August 14th. The committee in charge extends an invitation to all Union Fifer, W. Bolin, D. Ashbrook, E. Prairie folks and friends.

VOTING ON BONDS

The voters of Dora township are going to the polls today (Fri- W. Spaugh, Bill Richardson, Loyle day, August 12th) and vote on a Davis, Bill Kinsel, H. Hoskins, V. proposed bond issue of \$16,500 Righter, T. Pound and W. Asnfor road improvement. If the vo- brook. Davis and Kinsel were ters approve, bonds will be issued pitchers and Woodrow Spaugh as needed and the money used to was catcher.

SKATING RINK GONE Sullivan's uptown is quiet in the and competent.

evenings now. The skating rink Rumor has it that a certain Mr. which has operated for about three REVIVAL NOW IN PROGRESS week. The rink did a good business

RONEY REUNION

raises cain when drives go awry) could coach his capticious putter to Bob's Calamity Jate then, well Bill might be converted into an honest-to-goodness legitimate Propagate and could inaugurate his new promand could inaugurate his

Out of Debt; Townships too

Financial Affairs of County and All Its Corporate Bodies is Ex-

ers have been hard hit, the same as in other counties of the state, they may have the satisfaction of knowing that Moultrie county is not bankrupt. It is altogether out of debt. Its credit standing is good. County treasurer John Orman Newbould has paid off all anticipation warrants. A small balance of about \$480 remains to be paid to the closed M. & F. State bank, in order to adjust the county's account there. When the bank closed the county owed it more money than the bank owed the county.

In these days of depression worry Moultrie county's financial At a meeting held at the office situation is good. It does not have when the necessity arrives.

> Townships out of Debt The townships of the county are also in good financial shape. The credit of all of them is good. They have met their obligations

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Picnic Wednesday Well Attended

Dads Gave Their Lads a Hearty Walloping in the Ball Game. All Led in Concerted Attack on Fried Chicken.

Fifty-eight people including fathers, sons and guests registered and attended the second annual Future Farmer picnic held at the George Spaugh farm east of Sullivan Wednesday, August 10. The program for the day consisted of a chapter meeting during which members of the Chapter told of their Vocational Agriculture projects. Woodrow Spaugh gave a reas to which club was the cheapness of feed it looks as marks made by former members of the organization. Howard Christy and Homer Hawkins complimented the boys on their projects Sullivan. and urged them to try even harder. Interest in the project and chapter work was also expressed by several of the dads present inboys stole corn. One of those im- cluding Bert Lane, Bob Filson, ed him up from the St. Louis sand- plicated at that time was Glenn John Hoskins and others. Some lots. Since then he served one year Roley. He declared emphatically one made the statement that the with the Cards, 6 with the Pirates that he was in no way connected boys present were the very cream

A picnic lunch served pot luck fried spring chicken, cake and home made ice cream with all the side issues.

The afternoon was given over to a baseball game between the The annual home-coming and boys and their dads. Dads won by

> Dads-George Spaugh, E. Ab-Scheer, B. Lane, J. Higginson and S. Purvis. Fifer was pitcher and E. Abbott catcher.

Boys-H. Christy, A. Harrell,

There is a suspicion that the boys did not do their best. They wanted to show the Dads a good time and make them feel young

AT NAZARENE TABERNACLE

The church is on the corner of vices every night 7:45 p. m. except Monday night.

Sunday school 2 p. m.

the preaching.

NEW STORE FRONT PUT IN BY "ROSS THE JEWELER"

Ross Tucker who owns the building in which he is conducting jewelry, watch repair and nonear the souhtwest corner of the square, this week had the old front torn out and a new one installed. Paul L. Chipps is New Command-This new front gives him a center cellent. Neighboring Counties entrance with show windows on Carry Heavy Load of Indebted-either side. It will permit of a better display of goods and a more convenient arrangement of While Moultrie county taxpay- the store's interior.

Veterans Enjoy **Annual Reunion** Here Wednesday

Annual Gathering Attended by G. A. R. Members and Friends. New Officers Elected Include One Comrade Who Is Past 98

The Moultrie County Battalion Grove Wednesday was an enjoyable affair for the old veterans and their friends.

The veterans present and their ages were as follows: F. M. Stevens 88, M. K. Birch 84, Nelson Walker 88, Zack Deeds 84, B. F. Blackwell 86, Nathan Bragg 86, J. P. McDonald 83 of Sullivan.

Leon A. Morrison, Spanish war veteran; D. B. Black 87, W. N. attendance. Hodge 83, Cyrus Gossart 87 Henry D. Dunham 94, C. H. Collins 87, Harry Glatz 90, F. B. Kemp 88, F. B. Baumgardner 85, Robert Zink 83, W. J. McGee 88, of Decatur.

D. F. Silver 91, Lieut. Col. H H. Wallace 51 Spanish War veter an; Dr. S. A. Campbell 83, J. M. Bresee 86 of Mattoon. Joshua Cambridge 84, C. S

Smith 98, J. R. Cantrall 90, of Tuscola. J. K. Peck 88, D. W. Peck 85 of Cerro Gordo.

Steven A. Childres 85, Allenville; J. H. Foster 86, Lovington; George Nealy 88, Quincy; J. H. Crowder 90, Bethany; William

Zook 87, Dalton City. The oldest veteran present was C. S. Smith, 98 of Tuscola. His comrades honored him by electing him senior vice commander for the

ed were as follows: Jr. Vice Com .- D. F. Silver of

Quartermaster-M. K. Birch,

Sullivan. Chaplain-Rev. J. H. Crowder, Bethany.

The address of welcome was

The main address of the day er. was made by Rev. L. L. Lawrence at the afternoon's program which FREE TICKETS FOR followed a banquet served by the Daughters of Veterans.

ers were not present.

Two national officers were among the assembled veteransand Dr. S. A. Campbell of Mattoon, Surgeon general in chief.

Wednesday in August.

Fireworks On **Labor Day Is** a jewelry, watch repair and notions business on Jefferson street Plan of Legion weeks here recently made arrangements before returning to their home last week to move to this

Be Staged Here Monday, Sep-

Sullivan will have a fireworks display on the night of Labor Day, September 5th. This will be under the auspices of the American Le- don lives. gion. The 4th of July display was more or less of a failure. The parties who sold that display to the Legion have offered to make good by staging a big display here on the night of Labor Day.

There is a prospect that other festivities will be staged on the afternoon of that day. The Legion members are discussing the feasigame, the proceeds to be donated G. A. R. reunion held in Freeland to charity. A game of this kind was played last year and proved a financial success.

A meeting of the Legion will be held on Thursday night of this week at which time committees

will be named to plan a program. ing, chicken fry and election in

Officers elected and appointed are as follows:

Commander-Paul L. Chipps. Sr. Vice Com.—Orville Powell. Jr. Vice Com. E. Baumgardner. Adjutant—Ray Yeakel.

Service Officer - George A

Historian-Roy Fitzgerrell. Graves Regis.-Mervin Reed. Judge Advocate-C. R. Patter-

Americanization officer-D. K. Campbell. Chaplain-Burney McDavid.

Sergt. at Arms—Lester Dun-Executive committee - Paul L.

Membership committee-Orville Powell, Chance Poland, H. J. Sona,

ensuing year. Other officers elect- Ray Dolan, Burney McDavid, Raymond Janes, Clarence Miller, A. Commander-W. H. Hodge of C. Hawley, Loren Monroe and D. K. Campbell.

ANNUAL MEETING OF

MISSIONARLY SOCIETY The Moultrie county missionary society will hold its annual meet- ALL COUNTY SCHOOLS ing, Aug. 16th in the pavilion in Adjutant-Emma Edmiston, of the Lovington city park. The meet-

ing starts at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. W. B. Hopper of this city

Rev. Myers who was to have fur- has a supply of free tickets. Chil- is principal. nished the music and Mrs. Cora B. dren can secure them by calling

STORE IMPROVEMENTS The Buxton Bonnet Shoppe unments this week. As now arranged thur. the display of goods will be more Next year's reunion will be held convenient for shoppers. A. K.

and did the remodelling work.

It's Going to Take More Than Whitewash, Herbert! By Talburt



ROCK ISLAND FOLKS TO MOVE HERE IN FALL Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Miller of Rock Island, who spent several

weeks here recently made arrangehome last week to move to this city by fall. They have bought the house

er. Program of Festivities May which Hubert Kingrey has in course of construction on Jackson tember 5th. Committees Named. street. Work on this place was resumed this week. It will be modern in every respect.

Mr. Miller owns a farm southwest of this city where Ed Maxe-

Browns Fall Before Bruce Champions qua golf tournament at Moweaqua

bility of having a merchants ball First Game of Three Goes to Ott Wyman Park. Kinsel's Pets. Capt. Wehmeyer Strengthening Lineup for Next be paid before being advertised. Encounter.

Bruce Sluggers Sunday won the first of a series of games that will be played between that team and the Sullivan Browns. The encoun-On Thursday night of last week ter took place in the Kinsel bowl the Legion held its annual meetered for this initial contest. It man park, Sullivan. was a good game throughout and Wyman Park. About forty were in the score was 5 to 4.

Both teams had "loaded up" more or less. The Browns had sent to Salem for Roy Smith's cousin, Pitcher Smith, who gave a very creditable mound performance Pete Chipps had been induced to Finance Officer — Raymond don a uniform and performed in union, Freeland Grove. right field like a youngster. They say Pete fielded a fly successfully and though he turned a few somersaults and stood on his left eyebrow for an instant he never let go of the ball and pegged it in to home plate in record time. The at Sullivan. Brown's lineup consisted of Pc1and ss, Blue lf, Chipps, rf, Dennis open. 2b, Wehmeyerc; Trago 3b, Carter 1b, Guthrie cf and Smith c.

Manager Kinsel for Bruce put his faith and trust in Old Doc MRS. ED HAMBLIN Chipps, A. C. Hawley, Mervin Carroll of Piatt and the old-timer Reed, Lewie David, Dr. A. K. Merperformed beautifully. The rest of the Bruce team consisted of E. Abbott 3b, Legs Ledbetter 1b. Evans c, D. Abbott cf, Buxton h. Kinsel ss. Armstrong 2b and Carl Abbott rf.

Each side scored ten hits. The Browns scored 1 run in the second inning and then added 3 in the

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NOW SUPPLIED WITH

made by Dr. Stonewall Jackson is president of the county organ'- be taught for the 1932-1933 term head. Johnson, to whom this task had zation; Mrs. Alexander of Loving- by Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton, form- The injured were taken to the been delegated by Mayor McFerton is vice president and Miss er county superintendent of home of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Morrin. Comrade Silvers responded. Etha Lindsay is secretary-treasur-schools. This is one of the biggest roe, Mrs. Hamblin's parents, nearrural schools in the county.

Because of illness Mrs. Gertrude CHILDREN'S DAY AT FAIR the Reedy school near Kirksville covering from the shock and that Monday, August 22nd will be and Mrs. Mary Kennedy of Villa no complications were expected to Other speakers were Congress- school children's day at the Illi- Grove has been employed to fill develop. Both are still at the Monman Charles Adkins and Senator nois State Fair. Albert Walker, the vacancy. This is a two room roe home. Charles Lee, both from Decatur. county superintendent of schools school and Mrs. Elizabeth Gifford

Because of illness, Miss Mazie Wharton will be unable to teach the Otto (Amish) school south of

The school term will open Sep- to feed them with this week. tember 5th with a one-day instiat the same place on the second Palmer planned the improvements tute. Actual class work will start A. Atchison, Carl Shasteen, Ansel September 6th.

JAMES MOORE BUILDING A NEW FILLING STATION

Sullivan will have another filling BERNADINE KINNAMON station. James A. Moore, who was one of Sullivan's first oil products distributors on a wholesale scale, mer, Jr., and Mrs. B. A. Kinnzis building a filling station on his mon drove to Springfield Thursday lots on the corner of Market street and took Bernadine Kinnamon where it intersects with route 132. who entered nurses training at The Moore residence property on the Springfield hospital. Miss Kinthis site was destroyed by fire namon is a daughter of Mr. and years ago. Mr. Moore and family Mrs. B. A. Kinnamon, nurses at have lived in Decatur for a num- the Masonic Home. ber of years.

FACTORY INTERESTED

ing concern which stated that it occasionally, "Who is Jim Scott?" was interested in a location and Jim is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy wanted to know more about Sulli-Scott. He is a U. of I. student. mation was furnished them by many years ago, he has been a Supt. Cunningham.

AIR CONDITIONED

WHAT IS COMING

Send in your dates for reunions and other gatherings of public interest and we will publish them free of charge. We will appreciate receiving reports of reunions held.

Aug. 12-Road bond election in Dora township.

Aug. 14-Wallace Family reunion in Windsor.

Aug. 14-Annual home-coming and basket dinner at Union Prairie Church.

Aug. 14-Vaughan reunion in Fairview Park, Decatur. August 14-Foster Reunion, in

City Park, Lovington. Aug. 14-War Vets picnic, Nelson Park, Decatur. Aug. 14-Sullivan vs. Mowea-

Aug. 14 - Rhodes reunion in Aug. 16-Last day taxes can

Aug. 19 - Christian church chicken fry at Gays. Aug. 19-Sunshine club family party in Wyman park.

Aug. 20-27-Illinois State fair. Aug. 21-Roney family reunion Wyman park. Aug. 21-Bolin reunion, Wy-

Aug. 21-Moore reunion, Crystal Lake Champaign. Aug. 21-Prairie Hall school

reunion. Aug. 24-Central Illinois I. O. O. F. Ass'n. meeting in Decatur. Aug. 25-Windsor homecoming. Aug. 28-Matheson-Douglas r=

Aug. 28-Stevens-Locke runion in Wyman park. Sept. 4-Bushart reunion.

Sept. 5—Teachers' Institute at Sullivan. Sept. 5-Labor Day-Fireworks

Sept. 6-All Moultrie schools Sept. 26-Opening Sept. term Circuit Court.

INJURED MONDAY IN AUTO COLLISION

Mrs. Ed Hamblin and daughter Marjorie sustained injuries Monday evening when their car had a collision with the Masonic Home bus at the intersection of Worth and Jackson streets. The Hamblin car was headed north. The Masonic Home bus was going east.

Mrs. Hamblin received cuts about her head and neck. For a time it was feared that TEACHERS FOR TERM juries were serious. Miss Marjorie, in the back seat, was bady shaken Crabapple school near Coles will up and had a slight cut on her

by. The car was badly damaged. Thursday morning Mrs. Monroe Fortner has resigned as teacher at stated that Mrs. Hamblin was re-

VACATIONING WITH FISH IN MISSOURI OZARKS

Fish in Ozark streams near Arthur. Out of the numerous ap- Doniphan, Missouri will be offered plicants for this position the di- some tempting inducements in a Rev. Crowder, national chaplain derwent some interior improve rectors chose Opal Riggs of Ar- choice assortment of bait which a Sullivan quartette will endeavor

Early Monday morning Leslie Wright and Ray Evans left here to enjoy a week's outing in Missouri's mountain retreats.

ENTERS NURSE TRAINING

Mrs. Elmer Leeds and son El-

WHO IS JIM SCOTT?

The Sports feature which has BY LOW ELECTRIC RATES appeared regularly in the Progress City Clerk Martin this week re- for some weeks is written by Jim ceived a letter from a manufactur- Scott of Bethany. We are asked van's low electric rates. The infor- Since he quit wearing rompers reader of sports news. He can tell you about athletes and athletics in all lines of activity, for many years Effective August 1st all C & E I back. His ambition is to be a big passenger trains operatinng be- city paper sports writer. He will tween Chicago and St. Louis are achieve that ambition. He writes air-conditioned. This assures com- very interestingly and many afort for passengers in any kind of vorable comments have been heard on his Progress articles.

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Thou shalt not raise a false report; put not thine hand with the wicked to be an unrighteous witness.

-Exodus XXIII-1.

LET BE

When the sky starts in a-rainin', Let it be. There is no use of complainin', Don't you see? It will keep on perseverin' Till at last it's time for clearin' An' the days are bright and cheerin'; Let it be.

When a friend gits sour an' surly, Let 'im be. Don't start up a hurly burly, Fightin' free. He'll come 'round perhaps, with waitin'; 'Though plain facts you might be statin', What's the good of irritatin'?

-Anon

Calling Dissatisfied Men Bad Names

Man likes to hold on to what he has and grab for more. Anybody who challenges the right of man to accumulate more than he needs--for depriving others of equal rights and privileges—is quite naturally regarded with hatred and suspicion.

Today there is an immense amount of wealth in this country. Temporarily it is paralyzed. Conditions are not good. Men are out of work. There is suffering and distress.

Quite naturally those people who are hard hit by this crazy and altogether unnecessary state of affairs, wonder what brought it all about.

They have always been told that America was great and prosperous because of its type of government. They have believed it. They have considered the American gov ernment the greatest ever devised. They have fought for it. They have gloried in it.

But there has come a time when the kids are hungry; when the wife's dress is just about worn out; when all but the bare necessities of life must be dispensed with; when he, a proud and able workingman can secure no work; when he must go to relief agencies, humble his pride and take what is allotted to him in foodstuffs to keep his family from

Such a man does some original thinking. He knows that he personally is not responsible for his plight. Some one is. In mulling over the knowledge that has come within his sphere, he finds that it all revolves around what he considers a basic fact-government has made us a great nation, but what's wrong with the government now? Can it be that

He meets with some companions. They too are dissatisfied. They read of big fortunes, millionaires and billion aires. They know of men who have millions and billions of wealth that they have accumulated under the American system of government. They know that these rich men are more or less responsible for the condition the country is in.

Patriotism is a great thing. Levalty to country and its institutions is a great thing, but man's loyalty to family is a greater thing. It strikes closer home. When a baby says: "Daddy, I'm hungry" it stabs the father in a vital spot when he has naught with which to appease that hunger.

that will remedy present conditions and make such conditions impossible in the future. He is confronted with a condition. He and his family are that condition's victims.

He will attend meetings where these affairs are dis-foundation of fact. cussed. He will listen to talks of those who have theories of government that they consider better than the ones under which misery and woe followed years of plenty and pros- sides of the campaign. If Democrats get wild and tell things membrance of that mad winter is perity.

opens his mouth in protest, he has progressed to the stage to resort to lying. If the Republicans get off the truth-reser-sacks about the stove. of a "Red" and if he reaches the conclusion that all of vation, we want to nail them to the cross, expose them and earth's goods were intended for all men he is termed a hold them up to the ridicule of the world. "Socialist" or a "Communist.".

He is not a communist. He is simply an honest man, who in hear.

an honest way is seeking a remedy for his troubles.

When capitalism needs aid, it bends government to its desires. It gets its tariffs, its special favors and privileges. Virgina Black, the Author writes ed. Then would follow a discour-It is powerful enough to get what it needs and nobody shouts "Red" or "Radical". Why should the poor man, the laboring man, the farmer, not aim to change government so he too will derive some of its benefits?

The agitator today has plenty of ammunition. He gets a hearing. His audience are the unemployed. His theories of government may not be a panacea for the nation's ills, but crop in the spring. And our luck suspiciously to identify him, and already expecting—(pause) will you deny him the right to discuss them?

The man out of a job, the man who must humble himself to accept charity, the man whose family is hungry, looking for the ewes that had fallcares little what you call him. His plight is too vital, too en down and were too weak to get unless she could smell him, and bebitter. He may be a member of the Bonus Army, he may be his saddle and but them in across cause of that fact adoptions can next week." a worker among the more radical elements, he may be de-sheds and feed them the precious standing over her still-born lamb, nouncing the capitalistic system of government, he may at- hay that we had bought at \$30 a anxiously and stupidly expecting tend meetings where such things are discussed. Call him ton—on borrowed money. Every some miracle to bring it back to ity who plays bridge. He has long what you will, he should care!

Capitalistic newspapers and magazines may berate and hold them on their legs it at the end of a long rope into him; government troops may ride him down and burn his while they obediently answered the shed, slowly, so that the ewe ing bridge. Next to him sat one of habitation. The scared owners of idle and useless millions fear him; the politicians know not whether to denounce him I raged, staring at their meek silly dead lamb's hide over an orphan or coddle him.

The man is thinking. And out of such mass thinking will emerge a better America.

"Socialist", "Radical", "Red", "Communist", bah! They called Jesus Christ that and crucified him; they called all of the really great men of their days even worse names; the smug and contented capitalists of the Dark Ages boiled their protesting peasants and slaves in oil. Washington was winds tore over the hills, and rain after. She noses him again and at a radical in his day. So was Benjamin Franklin, Thomas fell in merciless sheets, beating last grudgingly allows him to Jefferson, Thomas Paine, Abraham Lincoln, Woodrow Wilson and any and every other man who has left the impress of his ideas on what we call our present day civilization.

Some Things About Henry Horner

The reaction in this county to the recent visit of Judge Henry Horner, candidate for governor has been very favorable. The people liked the things the Judge said and the way in which he said them.

He was absolutely candid. He did not abuse his oppon- grain." He started out with all together she will desert him after ent but he served notice that whispering, slander, and lying four chains on the little roadster all, and days later you will find will not be tolerated. It will be brought out into the open and I saw the wind tear the bath his lank corpse on the hillside. where all may see.

Before he left town that day Judge Horner had a meet- got back late that night stiff with The last straw of alfalfa had been ing with precinct committeemen and friends. In that meet- thousand and the feed had been cently buried. The last doddering ing he went into detail about certain matters, which he but ordered. touched on in his court house address.

Among other things Judge Horner said this:

political jobs to be handed out. I'm telling the people that could not let the dogs force them all we could. And what we had I will reduce taxes by reducing the number of payrollers. I because the ewes were so heavy done would mean, at least, enough mean just that. This is not said for political effect. Just for with lamb. Some of the lambs had money to pay off those notes at example, say that a county has 50 people on the state pay- had to be left behind with their roll now. After my election there will not be more than 40. mothers to be brought in separate-Useless jobs, handed out as political payments will be be abolished. All dead timber will be pruned out. I do not want to the corrals and began at once you precinct committeemen to be under any false impres- the task of sorting and segregatsion about this. When I say that I will reduce the number of ing in the chilling rain and slush. payrollers, if elected, that is just exactly what is going to soaked and wretched. The ewes

Much talk is heard about the nominee's religion and his change of name. The voters are entitled to know about this.

"When I was four years of age" said the Judge " a great misfortune came into my life. My father and mother were tention. Also many of them, weak divorced. The custody of myself and another brother was from exposure and starvation, had cultural subjects, including a keeps soaring; grain and produce awarded to my mother. My father was given custody of my lambs and were carrying them ganizations of the past 50 years. good Democrat wants the depresother brother. My mother resumed her maiden name of dead. I knew that Jim would be He is a member of the Grange, sion continued longer than neces-"Horner" and we boys also went by that name. Later she up all night operating on these and told me if there were a Farmwent into court and had legal approval given of this action." poor things and that I should have ers' Union near him he would be times to get so good that the Hoov-

"I am a Jew. I would not deny this, if I could. I'm not but prompt to supply forceps and lieves in our National Farmers' November 8th. The other day a ashamed of it. My parents were Jews and I got my religion douches of warm lysol. by birth and early training. My great-grandparents came sheep in the corrals came a sudden presidential candidate. . In his the huddle came this bright slogan to this country from Germany about ninety years ago. They loud panic of bleating. I saw Jim acceptance speech in Chicago "Times are already getting better were married in this country."

The Judge then told of various ridiculous stories that have been circulated about him.

"From Kankakee comes a story that my main reason for wanting to be governor is to pardon Leopold and Loeb the young Chicago college students who some years ago committed the most herrible crime in history, when they killed a little boy." The Judge labelled this as an abominable lie. He said he had no sympathy for the murderers and this country was prosperous despite the government it has no thought of softening the sentence which law has imposed

> "I want you folks to know me just as I am" said the Judge. "You may hear all sorts of stories as the campaign progresses. Len Small, Bill Thompson and Frank Smith are Our backs ached, our eyes burned, experienced campaigners. They will stop at nothing to at- and our feet were numb. No stops tain their ends and that is control of the state government

> He reiterated his statement, made many times since the primary, that if elected he would have no boss, no sec- half drowned from the hills. We tional interest and would aim to serve all of the ptople of Illinois, fairly, honestly and to the very best of his ability.

During the past week it has been learned that the blind side the whiskey on the shelf were When a man reaches that state of mind he is apt to people of this state have received information that Judge cases of canned milk, also for the want some change in the conduct of his country's affairs Horner favors abolition of blind pensions and that Len exhausted babies was my especial Small is against such action. This is a lie out of the whole job. cloth. The blind vote in this state is not large but it will not be blind enough to believe this silly story which is without feed sacks, and gave him a little

The Progress is anxious to hear of any of these campaign lies that get into circulation. This pertains to both not true, we want to know about them. They have so many It is then that he is branded as a "Radical". If he too true things to tell in this campaign that they would be crazy supine indifferent lambs in their

Lying may be a scientific art during war time, but in did not get him back in an hour Now this is all wrong. He is not radical. He is not red. campaign time you do not have to believe everything you when I could bring one of the lit-wide."

SPRING LAMB

from a ranch in California.

had been no rain and, therefore, then tenderly allowed him to claim no feed.

Jim rode the range every day, was no lovelier sight in the world. necessary to lift them one by one the lamb on a feed sack and drag and is always worrying about it. the calls of nature.

faces. "I don't believe they'll ever little chest and under his belly. He

but I can't just let the old girls tance to see if it will "take." She die. I'll save a certain percentage."

150 of these hospital cases, and her, but there is that undeniable then the worst possible thing hap-odor of her child. Bewildered, she pened-a cold, heavy storm. Icy walks away. He trots hopefully the dry earth to mud. Weather nuzzle under her flank. like that at lambing time!

'Not one lamb could live through this. We'll have to bring in the sheep and lamb in the sheds." is none too long. By that time the old smell has become so ming-

tered old top off the car just as it At the end of six weeks lambing

to be a very slow one. The sheep the range that now showed a prostood together in the timber and mising green. Too few, those "If the Democrats are successful this fall, there will be refused to leave this scant shelter wobbly lambs. Too many, those to come out into the storm. We buried carcasses. But we had done already begun to come and these the bank.

> kept falling down in the mire and would lie there helpless, kicking feebly like overturned beetles.

Jim might give them special atto stand by, faint with disgust, a member. He understands and be-

kneel in a corner of the corral, given to the delegates who nominfrantically pulling at a pile of ewes heaped there.

"They're dead," 'Dead, and it's my fault. I let the piled in this corner. Smothered, people of the country. Thirty or forty of them." Those imp bodies were still warm, but nothing could make them breathe again. We had bought them when that all things small are unecoworth \$3 in the market. But to us they were still \$15 a head.

all the next night we worked with the ewes in the stinking sheds. for sleep or fresh clothes. No real meals; just coffee and hasty sand wiches. We had whiskey there too, but that was not for us. That was for the lambs that we brought in had them all about the stove in the stifling heat of a special little shed we called the "orphanage."

First I gave each one a hot bath in a tub. Then I rolled him up in whiskey and hot water. If he was still alive when I next got around to him he got a drink of warm milk from a bottle. My chief rethe suffocating, sickening odor of the lambing sheds, and the rows of

his mother completely forgot him, way. which she would surely do if she tle beasts on his feet and see him

shake himself, instead of falling aging proceeding. The ewes would heartlessly butt him over, and I We had no early rains and the would watch that tiny strength weather was cold and frosty. Our knocked right out of him. With ewes were old, but we had not had amazing fortitude he would strug-

his dinner, I decided that there tell us!

"They're not worth the trouble" skins the lamb, and drapes the lamb, tying it with cord across his He was trembling and "Maybe not," Jim said wearily, near the ewe and retreat to a dismured: "It's come! It's come?" bleats uneasily, smells him worri-By lambing time we had about edly. The scent of blood alarms

Every day the loose hide stretch-When the rain began Jim stood es a bit. You can cut away some at the kitchen window and watch- parts of it, but never the tail. You ed the pepperwoods on the hill long to tear off the whole thing. lashing about in the gale. He said, But it must stay on a while longer -the ewe is still uneasy. A week the old smell has become so ming-"But we haven't enough feed." led with the new that the anxious Jim sighed. "I guess I'd better old mother is completely befooled. go down to the First National That is, almost always. Sometimes, right now and see if I can borrow on the contrary, when you have another thousand for hay and turned the pair out on the range

reached the corner of the field. He was over. A long, hard six weeks. wet and cold. But he had the fed. The last carcass had been deold ewe and wobbly lamb had filed The drive next morning proved out through the corral gates onto

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CANDIDATES AS SEEN BY PRESIDENT OF BIG

From a speech by John A. Simpson, president, National Farm- jaw." er's Union, reprinted in Congressional Record, July 25,

ROOSEVELT

I found Governor Roosevelt Union legislative program. All this few of the "best minds" orated on the agricultural and unemployment planks in a way that shows he will interpret them very O. P. can devise to meet that! dogs crowd them. And they got liberally in behalf of the common

Unconsciously, he (Hoover) has ing to get married." come to a conviction of judgment He believes in big banking institutions as against the little homeowned bank in every town hamlet.

THE CROPS OF '32 (By H. S. Butler) The oats are in the granary The corn is twelve feet high, And many bins are bulging,

That are full of wheat and ry The soy beans are growing, As fast as they can grow, While grass is falling over, Most anywhere you go.

The gardens have been wonderful So full of beets and beans, And cabbages and onions, too, And spinach that's for greens.

In the years that I have lived, And it's the same with you, We've never seen crops better, Than the crops of Thirty two.

Bashful boy: "Honey what will have to do to kiss you?" Up-to-date girl: "You better

or so. It was a happy moment bed twenty feet long and ten feet pany-

"Sounds like a lot of bunk."

Brandy Sauce

At the ladies Bridge partymoney enough to replace them. gle to his feet each time and bleat Hostess: "You know that young We had thought that with luck for his mother. If she finally no Jones couple? Well they have only they might bring us another lamb ticed his presence, smelled him been married six months and are

Hostess: "What I was going to She wouldn't have known him say was that they are already ex-

They tell this story about one of the older men of this communmorning and every night it was life. I become that miracle. I put been afraid of a paralytic stroke

> Several weeks ago he was playmay follow. In the shed Jim our nicest young girls. The game was progressing. Suddenly the old boy got pale.

sweat started rolling off his forelooks ridiculous. We place him head. With a low moan, he mur-

The friends rushed to his side. "What's come? What's the mat-

"I'm paralized. I have pinched my right leg a dozen times and it is without a sense of feeling."

"If you please Grandpa," marked the young lady sitting next to him "you haven't pinched your leg. You've been pinching

And the game proceeded.

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DOMESTIC SCIENCE Give me a spoon of oleo. Ma. And the sodium alkali,

For I'm going to make a pie, Mani-I'm going to make a pie.

For Dad will be hungry and tired, Ma, And his tissues will decompose;

So give me a gram of phosphate, And the carbon and cellulose. Now give me a chunk of casein,

To shorten the thermic fat, And give me the oxygen bottle, Ma,

And look at the thermostat. And if the electric oven is cold Just turn it on half an ohm, For I want to have supper ready As soon as Dad comes home.

Farm Journal.

Playing the game is the thing, not the score.

Eddie Cantor gives this advice o politicians: "When kissing the female babies between the ages of 18 and 20, be sure they do not be-FARM ORGANIZATION long to the other party. I did that once. The other party saw me doing it and gave me a sock in the

In these August dog days any well-developed sniffle is dignified with the name of "hay-fever".

These are worrisome days for thoroughly conversant on all agri- the Democrats. The stock market sary-but neither do they er depression will be forgotten by Over the din of the milling is a very good background for a mocracy got together and out of because the country is convinced ated him, he developed and elab- that Franklin D. Roosevelt will be elected president." Now let's see what the "best minds" of the G.

> Arthur boy: "Poppy, I found me a girl. She likes me and we're go-

His Dad: "Ah my son, be careful. Have you asked her "Do you sheep were high-\$15 a head. Of nomic. He believes in big-unit inhale?" Are you sure she has no course at present they were not farming as against small home- B. O.? Have you seen her toothowning farmers. He believes in brush after using and know that it merchandising on a large scale as is not pink? Is there perhaps some-All that night, all the next day, against the small-town merchant. thing wrong with her that even her best friend will not tell her? Be careful my son!'

> The report that Joe Poke of Possum Ridge will vote for Hoover has been confirmed. Joe says: 'My Pa voted the Republican ticket; my grandpa voted that way; my great grandpa voted for Abe Lincoln; though things is tough, I just can't change my politicks to fit the times. They wuz borned in me and I'll stay with 'em through thick and thin. When I die an' meet my ol' folks on 'tother shore I don't want to have to do a lot o' explain' about my votin.' I'll have enuf other explain' to do.'

11 1 The young married man wanted job. He filed his application with a big firm. He was given but little encouragement. "We'll put your name on file" said the manager.

'Let me tell you" said the applicant "If you want me, you'd better hurry, for a number of companies are after me now."

What companies?' chloroform me. 1 don't believe you company, the grocery company the meat market company, the ice t t t company, the furniture install-"While I was in Europe I saw a ment company, the telephone comfurniture install-

> "Hold on there, young man. You win. Report for work tomorrow.'



Do you remember Robert Warwick? Some years ago he was one of the big attractions, then sort of hot fighter he is. He's ambitious to With cattle from six eastern and A few weeks ago I was of the big attractions, then sort of hot fighter he is. He's ambitious to dropped out. We notice he has a get into the big fight game, make Central Illinois counties the show minor part in this week's picture-Thursday and Friday ashamed." Just why Mr. Warwick has gone into eclipse in the picture world we do not know. Per-base he is starting a come-back less a flop. A society girl comes gar, Jasper, Crawford and Clay here he is starting a come-back less a flop. A society girl comes gar, Jasper, Crawford and Clay surprised to hear his remarks on less than the picture world we do not know. Per-base he is starting a come-back less a flop. A society girl comes gar, Jasper, Crawford and Clay surprised to hear his remarks on less than the picture world we do not know. Per-base he is starting a come-back less a flop. A society girl comes gar, Jasper, Crawford and Clay surprised to hear his remarks on less than the picture world we do not know. Per-base he is starting a come-back less a flop and the picture world we do not know the picture world we have the picture world we do not know the picture world we have the picture world w takes a flop. A society girl comes haps he is staging a come-back. The featured actors in "Unashamed" are Helen Twelvetrees, Robert Young, Lewis Stone, Jean Hersholt. John Milian. Monroe whole conglomeration of screen and Flip the Frog. talent exerting itself, you may be assured of an entertaining evening.

Good Ones Coming For the coming week-look 'em

Saturday-"The Big Timer" Sunday and Monday - "What Price Hollywood"

Tuesday and Wednesday - "A Passport to Hell."

best picture that Janet Gaynor and that!) on Sunday and Monday but defeated for Grand Champion



Charles Farrell

Charles Farrell ever made, that puts another face on the matter. title to what may really be a good These two performers have made many good pictures. Did you see 'Sunny Side up?" or "Delicious?" If you did you'll want to see "The the screen. She's a hard-boiled



Janet Gaynor

business woman, ever at odds with the one we outline above. the Fox management and the directors—but you'll all admit she's see a show at The Grand. They'll a peacherino of an actress. She's think better of Sullivan. got to be, for little Marian Nixon her a close race with the picture- with friends here.

SHIRTS

size 14½ to 17.

stitched, c o a t style, 2 pockets, Full cut, triple

Men's Blue Denim

O'alls or Jackets

Full cut, triple stitched,

hi-back style, sizes 32 to 42.

Jackets to match, 36 to 44.

Men's 59c Solid Color

DRESS SHIRTS

Broadcloth white blue, green, tan, fast color, collar attached; sizes

Broadcloth white

32-inch ACA

Genuine A C A

ticking, blue and

white striped, uaranteed

Four sewed made

of good quality

Illinois corn with straight wooden

50-ft. Sash Cord

handle.
Third floor Cents

Basement Cents

featherproof.

KITCHEN

BROOMS

CLOTHES

Heavy quality, grey, well woven

sash cord clothes

Third floor

LINE

TICKING

attached;

14 to 17.

going public for this type of act- EASTERN ILLINOIS ng. On the nights when this picture is being shown there will also be a Slim Summerville Comedy,

News and Cartoon.

About Cooky Bradford That Saturday night's show is of a kind you'll like-action, insome money and buy a lunch was a battle from start to finish "Un- wagon. Honey Baldwin is Cooky's and prizes were well distributed.

Price Hollywood" the picture cows were Democrats as evidenced which shows how the picture by their intelligence to the picture by the pi which shows here Sunday and by their intelligent features. Monday. This is billed as "A heartgripping drama of the world, the ing only eleven head were well up flesh and the movies." This picture in the money in most classes. has received favorable comment from movie writers who are sup- won: 1st prize three year old cow posed to know their stuff. Some- with Fauvic's Gamboge Lad's Flosgoing public. They want to know dough on the side to induce them prize Junior Yearling heifer; 2nd way. who the featured players are. to write sweet words. Honestly, prize get of sire. Take for instance "The First since some of these folks have Year." It might bring back members lauding "Reserved for La-Ralph Emel showing one entry. ories of youthful married life to dies" we are suspicious of the sinsome of us old-timers. When we cerity of the whole caboddle of

> A Hot Titles The Tuesday and Wednesday picture next week is one of those effusions that travels along under director or business manager is evidently an advance agent for the present besides those from a great I think she is one of the bravest lower regions and so he occasionally works "Hell" into his picture titles. "A Passport to Hell" is the picture, that wouldn't even shock the Ladies Aid. The story breathes a touch of scandal, there are some exciting situations and the hero in presented picture. Elissa Landi, Warner Oland, Paul Lukas and city.

Mickey Mouse and News.

comedy and other extra trimmings will feature in the preliminaries. Taking it all the way through, we doubt whether any picture house in the country has a better week's program scheduled than

Take your visiting friends to

-Miss Leota Hatcher of Harwho recently played in "Rebecca —Miss Leota Hatcher of Har-of Sunnybrook Farm" is running risburg is spending a few weeks

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PARISH JERSEY SHOW FINE EXHIBITION SPECIAL (D. Watkins)

(By Ralph Emel)

Cooky Bradford (Ben Lyon-Bebe Springfield, the Eastern Illinois or a great disappointment and abral hemorrhage. Daniel's hubby) dispenses ham- Parish Jersey Show at Charlest m shabby clothes cover a person with In 1912 he defeated Joe Can- here. Those present at the party Burlington, Iowa.

Hersholt, John Miljan, Monroe Owsley—quite an array. With this whole conglomeration of screen whole conglomeration of screen whole conglomeration of screen whole conglomeration of screen and see. As special inee for governor came to the example of certain farm property. Mr. O'Hair while the aged cow class was best of the country school when he was cery and heard testimony in the country was cery and heard t ing judged and at the conclusion in the country school when he was of the ring placement made a few a boy and that he read all books case, following which he submit-If you like Constance Bennett, remarks, among other things say-you'll want to see her in "What ing that he felt quite sure all the was interested in What his occu-

Moultrie County breeders show-

J. A. Powell showing eight head children?

Ralph Emel showing one entry won 1st prize Junior Yearling ing case. tell you, however, that this is the them. Manager Hays says that the heifer with Fauvic's Valencia. She latest and proclaimed to be the "added enjoyment" (good phrase was also Junior Champion female, by an aged cow in milk. nights in Andy Clyde in a comedy,

of sewing. She liked to do these The Arthur Bull Association two things and since she was left won fifth prize aged bull with to make her own way when a very Lynnwood's Oxford Fontaine.

The show was well attended ing her own place in this world by throughout the day. The keen com- winning prizes on her painting by her. "hot" title. Some enterprising petition kept interest at all times. and needlework. Handicapped by Visitors from four states were number of counties in Illinois.

NAZWORTHY SCHOOL HOUSE ON RIGHT-OF-WAY

The Nazworthy school building eighty-five is still sewing, painting southwest of this city will have to friends. be moved according to a survey First Year." 'Tis said that Miss the fadeout "comes at last, to a neers of the route of the proposed realization of her true worth." that has been made by state engineers of the route of the proposed like best. Many times it takes a like best. Many times it takes a able in real life as she appears on While the actors are not headling the screen. She's a hard-hoiled While the actors are not headling to the route of the proposed like best. Many times it takes a late of hard work and several years. ers, they bear promise of a well- of Kirksville to connect up with lot of hard work and several years the nine foot slab west of this to succeed. Is it not worth all this?

> The road now makes a sharp Alexander Kirkland, or not just jog at the Nazworthy corner which singer. If he had the training, he exactly second-raters. The usual the school building occupies. The would probably be making a place survey has been run straight north of his own in this world and infrom Kirksville. This will not only stead of staying along with the require that the school building average crowd. be moved, but will also require an the Younger farm from the school and many times a great amount of if you do. corner north. Right of way for money is spent to develop a tal-

It is possible that contract for to make the sacrifice and other store or home is on FIRE. this road will be let next spring. times, it is not. Three other road projects that from the state gasoline tax.

EAST COUNTY LINE

ence Watson. thur left Saturday morning for our homes are where our souls ex- who offer to help you—they may Springfield, Mo., to meet friends press all we are, what we do and want to help themselves. who will visit at their home a few hope to be, so no matter what weeks.

Maxwell of Arthur.

Paul Conlin and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conlin spent Sunday evening with Donald Ryan and family.

Paul Conlin and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conlin spent Sunday evening with Donald Ryan and Miss Luella Wood. family. Jacob Steck and family, Francis Selby visited with Mrs. W. R.

Steck and family and Miss Ruby Wood Wednesday.
and Oliver Schable of Lovington Mr. and Mrs. Will Green and visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Green and tion. Wet clothing, carpets, rugs, family of Kirksville visited with Lester Baker and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Croix In Mr. and Mrs. Will Green and tion. Wet clothing, carpets, rugs, and like goods should be dried out or they may become stained or mil-Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr.,

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Watkins vis- Mrs. Ellen Ray in Sullivan Saturited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. day. Clarence Watson.

were Mrs. Margaret Welch, Mr. Grove Sunday. and Mrs. Peter Goodwin and Richard of Mattoon, Joe Fleshner and Sunday with Mrs. Jane McClure family and John Fleshner and and sons.

Arthur Friday morning.

CADWELL-MERRITT CUT & STITCH 4-H CLUB

The Cadwell-Merritt- 4-H club spending a few days in Indiana met at the home of Mrs. Ross with relatives. Thomas August 3rd. We finished Miss Luella all our work. Neva Durr gave a Gays Sunday.

Plans were made for Achievement day on Thursday afternoon. Sara Bolton, Reporter.

-During the absence of Will Tuesday for Wooster, Ohio where Hicks who is on a vacation in Col- they will spend a two-weeks vacaorado, B. F. Condo will work his tion visiting with her parents, Mr. trick at the C & E I depot.

FRANK T. O'HAIR DIED LAST WEEK IN PARIS HOSPITAL

Is it not odd what talents some Frank T. O'Hair prominent Illipeople possess and never share them with others and usually these nois Democrat, died Wednesday

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1932

TALENT

young girl she succeeded in mak-

crutches since the age of fourteen,

There is a young man in this

community, who is a very good

failures and successes as well as

DUNN

Miss Frances Kennedy of Beth-

Mrs. Ethel Horn and Mrs. Marie

Mr. and Mrs. Weslie Riley spent

Miss Luella Wood visited in

a successful day.

and family Sunday.

berry.

ever known.

non for Congress and served one A few weeks ago I was in Sulli- term. At the time of his death he van. I noticed an old man dressed was his party's candidate for in clothes, which were worn and congress. He was an attorney by tattered, being close enough to profession.

SUNDAY FOR CALIFORNIA

was sending his son to college. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Martin and What is there, that these parents of ours, will not do to help their his brother Kenneth Martin, left here Sunday morning for southern California where they expect to It must be a wonderful thing to be a leader, whether it be public make their home. Two of their sistimes these scribblers seem to be sit; 1st prize produce of dam with life or home life. Think of the ters now reside in that state. Ed-First Year."

Who's Who

Simply giving titles of pictures means nothing much to the picture going public. They want to know

The produce of dam with produce of dam with produce of fauvic's Gamboge in a while they boost some bum picture, which places them under suspicion of having received some dough on the side to induce them.

Sit; 1st prize produce of dam with produce of fauvic's Gamboge good you accomplish. What influence you have to encourage others and what a talent you are wasting if you do not use it in the right way.

The family home has these scrippiers seem to be doing a disinterested job, but once in a while they boost some bum picture, which places them under suspicion of having received some dough on the side to induce them. Many times talents are discov- household goods were disposed of ered by knowing that the present Saturday. Following the sale the is a fact, the past a memory and car was packed with a few personthe future a hope as in the followal belongings and early Sunday morning the folks left on their I have a very dear friend who trip to California. They lived for paints lovely paintings in oil and a time in that state a few years water colors and does the finest ago.

> NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC My wife Mrs. Vernie May Ray

having left me, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted

Charley F. Ray. 1t3

-Bernadine and Junior Bolin as well as intelligent women I have of Allenville spent last week with their grandmother, Mrs. Harriett She has read the best books, Bolin of this city. travelled and now at the age of

What Would You Most folks lack confidence in Do If your Home or **Business Burned?**

Local Insurance Company Makes Some Valuable Suggestions that May Effect a Saving in Case You are so Unfortunate.

"Lock up your house or store, lo not try to save anything in case Patience, time and training is of FIRE, the insurance company entirely new right of way through what helps to master these arts will not give you a fair settlement

That is what you hear many state aid roads is 60 feet in width. ent, sometimes it being worthwhile times each year when a friend's

This is untrue, the INSUR-A tiny girl of seven showed an ANCE COMPANIES represented may see action next year are the unusual liking for the violin. She by the Carnine & Wood Agency connection between route 32 and took lessons many years, practic- are very desirous of giving their Bruce; between Lake City and ing when other children were play- clients dollar for dollar of their route 32 and between Cadwell and ing and now she is one of our loss and will even pay for any route 133. These roads will be youngest violin players, also one built out of the county's refund of the very best. moval of goods including break-The gifted people have their age, damage by water and any

likes and dislikes, their dreams, other such damage. Our Fire Companies desire our Miss Mary Craig of Cadwell is other folks. It would not do for customers, in case of fire, to revisiting with her sister, Mrs. Clar- us all to be alike and care for the move to a place of safety as much same things and the same people stock and personal property as Mrs. Russell Freesh and son Ar- or do the same things. They say they can. Watch out for strangers

Use all reasonable means to your gift is, be it great or small, save and protect your property Miss June Pound spent last why not share it with all. Oppor- from further damage, rememberweek with Mr. and Mrs. Lyman tunities are many if you find the ing that the property does not beway to make unknown tomorrow, long to the insurance company. Proceed with your salvaging as carefully as if you had no insurance. Pay no attention to the well meaning "friend" who advises you to "do nothing until the adjustor

any is visiting a few days with arrives." Promptly separate the damaged property from the undamaged and clean up the premises. Do not destroy damaged goods or debris, but hold it for the adjuster's inspec-Mrs. Jane McClure called on Mrs. Ellen Ray in Sullivan Satur-

Hardware, and similar stocks liable to rust if left wet, should be promptly wiped off and oiled. Con-Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan entertained relatives at a dinner at their home Sunday. Those present his regular appointment at Oak of merchandise at regular prices of such W. R. Wood and family spent and keeping proper entries of such

In other words our companies want you to co-operate with them family of Allenville, Donald Ryan and family of near and family and Jerry Conlin and Bethany visited W. A. Marshall We want your business and can We want your business and can Rev. Bandy and family, Mr. and give you the best service available, tended the Leoral Ray funeral in Mrs. E. A. Silver and Mr. and Arthur Friday morning.

Kev. Bandy and family, Mr. and representing the largest MULTi-Mrs. H. P. Brown were dinner PANY IN THE WORLD. Call us guests Sunday of Birdie Atte- now and give us your expiration date, do not wait until it expires. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daum are CARNINE & WOOD INSUE-ANCE AGENCY, Phone 66, Sullivan, Ill.

> George A. Roney OPTOMETRIST

- Upstairs above shoe store.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

number of young folks at her

were Jeanette Steele, Ilda May FOR HELEN CRAFT Foster, Harold Sumner, Dick Reiser, Virgil Ferguson, Helen Mrs. M. T. Campbell on Monday Craft and Mr. and Mrs. Campbell. night, August 1st entertained a Ice cream and cake were served.

On Wednesday morning Mrs. Generally conceded to promise gifted persons have their peculiari- evening of last week in a hospital home in Sullivan in honor of the Campbell and Miss Craft motored the hottest competition in Illinois ties. How true that a smiling country in Paris, Ill., following a short ill-birthday anniversary of her niece to Pekin. After spending the week of a kind you'll like—action, in- the noticest competition in this ties. How true that a smiling countrigue, love and good acting. Jersey Shows this year outside tenance may cover a broken heart ness of uremic poisoning and cer- Miss Helen Craft who has been end with relatives there Miss spending her summer vacation Craft will return to her home in





Six or 8 "Plies"?

Tube \$1.16

Of the 6 or 8 layers of Supertwist Cord in this Goodyear, two do not run from bead to bead-they are really cord breaker strips and that's what we call them although some tire makers call them extra plies.

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New Location One block West of Square on Harrison St.

— Open 5 a. m. to 12 p. m. -

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TWO WEEKS VACATION Eyes Examined Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Garber of Glasses Fitted

the local Presbyterian church left Sullivan, Ill. and Mrs. R. M. Moomaw.

MOULTRIE 4-H CLUBS SHOW TO BE HELD AUG. 16

(Continued from page 1)

if the beef clubs would show a profit on their earnings. Likewise some of the members of the strawberry club have re-

ported an income of \$25 to \$30 on their small patch of about one seventh of an acre. Besides this they had plenty of fruit for home and table use including that of

Committees were appointed as

Finance-Bert Lane, Roy B. Martin, Ray Evans, Millard Shasteen, A. D. Tipsword, J. E. Cotner.

Premium-V. I. Winings, Building and Grounds - Guy

Program-Mrs. Clara Baker.

Program 9:30 to 12:00—Judging of Exhibits including livestock. 1:30 to 2:00-Music by the Jonathan Creek Orchestra.

2:00 to 2:30 - Demonstration team (Mary Fleming, Gertrude Shirey)

2:30 to 3:30-Stunts by all the Clubs. 3:30 to 4:00-Style show march

in Revue. Louise Lane at Piano. At noon time a picnic dinner will be spread. It is suggested that every family bring their dinner and eat on the grounds at Freeland Grove where the show will

everybody is invited. Prizes of \$5, \$4, \$3, \$2 and \$1 for each remaining exhibit will be given on the following:

Baby Beef Class 1 Heifers. Baby Beef Class 2 Steers. Dairy Heifer Calf Dairy Bred Heifer

Dairy Cows in milk and calves. Record Books in Beef and Dairy \$1.75 and 50c. Strawberry club-\$2, \$1.50, 75c and 50c.

Clothing Club Prizes Class A 1st year-75c, 50c, 25c,

25c. 25c on dress, slip, shorties or bloomers, patch, darn.

Class B 2nd year. Same prizes as above on dress, slip, bloomers. Class C 3rd year-\$1.50, \$1.00,

75c. 50c, 50c on dress, slip. Class D 4th year. Same on dress Class F 2nd, 3rd, 4th year on

underwear outfit, darn, patch, 75c 50c. 25c. 25c. 25c. Class G-Style Show.

1st Year—75c, 50c, 50c. 2nd Year-Same. 3rd Year-\$1.50, \$1.00, 75c. 4th Year-Same.

All exhibits, animals or otherwise must be on the grounds at Freeland Grove park at 9:30 a.m. Judging will start at that hour. Considerable interest is mani-

the state at Urbana recently. The dent July 28th. first honor covered a scope of 10

BROWNS FALL BEFORE

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7th. Bruce made its first run in the 5th and in the eighth got the 4 more needed.

Summary of score is as follows:

F. Poland, ss M. Blue, If P. Chipps, rf C. Dennis, 2nd b W. Wehmeyer, c B. Trago, 3rd Carter, 1st b M. Guthrie, cf Smith, p Bruce E. Abbott, 3rd Ledbetter, 1st Evans, c D. Abbott, cf

Armstrong 2nd C. Abbott, rf 33 Next Sunday the Sluggers play Assumption. That team has a col- SULLIVAN MAN HAS

Carrol, p Buxton, lf

Kinsel, ss

ored lad doing its pitching. The Browns will play the Decatur Grevs here.

will be played on Labor Day, ac- Tuesday morning when his auto- Dear Mr. Brandenburger:

cording to present plans.

mainstays of the Bruce team went First street. west this week where he will join his brother in raising garden coupe, was driving east on South caught 50 crabs in a little over an truck in Colorado. Neece the First and evidently failed to see hour-all fine ones. Bruce 2nd baseman has been in the turn, crashing into the tree the hospital and was unable to just west of the Kuli residence. appear in the lineup Sunday.

NEW POOLROOM

east side of the square has been Democrat. rented by F. O. Hawbaker who is equipping it with the necessary poolroom. This will be the fourth

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small dining room table; good 1t.

company; rates about 25% less than most other companies. Payment of premium in install-

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FOR RENT-8 room honse. Call Phone 233w. be held. Admission is free and

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FORMER SULLIVAN WOMAN DIED FROM INJURIES

fest in the 4-H clubs this season and daughter Ruth, Mrs. Mattie Aug. 3rd, it being her daughter visiting at the home of Mr. and as they are making Moultrie coun- Fread and Mr. and Mrs. Al Lind- Marian's 6th birthday. The chil- Mrs. W. H. Fisher and daughter. ty famous. Mrs. Reta Wilson's say were in Shelbyville Monday dren all came wearing their bathdemonstration team took first attending the funeral services for ing suits and enjoyed bathing in and son Jimmie who have been visplace in the District contest at Mrs. Irene Horn. Mrs. Horn died Wyman lake, then went to the iting with his parents, Rev. and Wyman lake, Wyman l Tuscola and V. I. Winings' Dairy

Judging team took 4th place in sustained in an automobile accithe state at Urbana recently The dent July 29th

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Mrs. Horn was a daughter of served. quite an achievement and one of in 1919. She is survived by her which Moultrie can well be proud. parents, three brothers and three Marian and Joyrice Moore. will spend the bigger their annual vacation.

—Bert Lane and son sisters.

Funeral services Monday were MISS ANNA KEYES 63 BRUCE CHAMPIONS in the Shelbyville Christian church conducted by Rev. Franklin Benton Ward. Burial was in Glenwood

LEGION AUXILIARY

AB R H

vear: President-Mrs. E. R. Yeakel. Vice president-Mrs. Lawrence Carroll.

Second Vice pres .- Mrs. Mervin Reed.

Secretary-Mrs. Mabel Nichols. Treasurer—Mrs. Lewie David Chaplain -Mrs. Susan Roney. Historian-Mrs. Marg. Todd. Sergt. at Arms - Mrs. Frank Gibbon.

2 later. The new officers do not Eads in the semi-finals and places 1 take office until in October.

Mrs. Rose Lewis and Mrs. Yea- place. kel have been chosen delegates 8 ville state convention.

NARROW ESCAPE Cecil Reynolds, 40 of Sullivan had a narrow escape from death The next of the 3-game series or serious injury about 12:30 on mobile crashed into a tree at the Cecil Armstrong one of the turn in the pavement on South

The car was completely demolished, but the driver escaped with only slight injuries. He was enroute from Dalton City to his The Sona store room on the home in Sullivan. — Shelbyville

-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kennedy tables to make of it an up to date and son. Paul of Jacksonville, Bo Wood and daughter Elaine were establishment of its kind in this Sunday dinner guests at the home will be held in Freeland Grove on of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Carnine. | Sunday, August 28th.

BEEF FEEDERS TO HAVE ANNUAL MEET AT U. OF I. AUG. 19

WANTED-A reliable representa- stimulate interest in the annual her mother Annie Sanders, Mrs. tive to sell moderately priced cattle feeders' day which will be Hammond and Mrs. Grace Lobdill Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Barclay Thurslife and accident certificates, held Friday, August 19, at the all of Decatur. Mrs. McKenzie is day. others are making good on sales. College of Agriculture, Univer- still shut in. Write Box 293, Neoga, Ill. 32-4 sity of Illinois. Many feeders also FOR SALE—Small dresser; three the meeting by a discussion of treasurers' books in the office of quarter size bed and spring; contract feeding in which there county superintendent Albert has been a decided increase of in- Walker this week. base burner, nice for home, of- terest during the past year. Atfice or store. Inquire Progress tendance at the cattle feeders' day the office of county treasurer John moved Tuesday to East Alton has grown steadily during the Orman Newbould. SEE C. S. Edwards Agency for past few years until approximate-Automobile insurance in old line ly 1,000 people attended the last event.

of Hereford calves that were week. ments of 50, 30 and 20. 33-2t. placed on feed November 29, 1931 will be reported at the meeting, it was announced by Prof. H. P. graph with 35 records, all in ex- Rusk, head of the animal husbandcellent condition. Cheap. In 1. ry department. The tests have supat Mrs. Frank Barnes. Phone plied some additional facts about pared as roughages. The nitrogen-7 used Battery sets, \$4.00 to ous concentrate used in the experi- joyed a picnic supper at the home day of last week returned Sunday. 10.00. L. T. Hagerman & Comments this year was soybean oil of Gevene Wheeler Monday even-

Starting at 10 o'clock, the morning rooms, 313 S. Main. Phone on it are being discussed. A com- to housekeeping in that city. 32-2* mittee of commission men and those attending the meeting.

For the first time in the cattle cows to show the visitors. These a week with their son, L. will be given during the morning Echo.

NURSERY STOCK — New prices bandry division of the U. S. De- visit with relatives and friends. partment of Agriculture, will dis-C. Ashby, associate chief in live-

MARIAN MOORE HAD BIG BIRTHDAY PARTY home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller party of children in Wyman park byville spent Monday in this city who came by that city for him. trict Manager \$20,000;

counties, whereas the Lake City Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lindsay and The following were present: day morning for West Virginia. team consisting of Ernest Winings, was born in Sullivan October 26, Marceline McClure, Dick LawrThey will visit at Blufield in that home of Miss Lizzie Ginn. Merwyn Tipsword and Roscoe 1894. In 1916 she was married to ence, Marilyn Baker, Nancy Ellen state for a few days and then pro-Merwyn Tipsword and Roscoe 1894. In 1910 sile was married to Sharp were in competition with Sharp were in competition with Otto Horn who was killed in a Bryant, Donald Putler, Paul Bryant, Donald Pu

Miss Ann Keyes a resident of of last week in the state hospital in Jacksonville where she was the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. ANNOUNCES OFFICERS taken some months ago as a pati- Dunscomb Sunday. The local Legion Auxiliary has ent from this county. She had preannounced the selection of the viously been cared for at the counfollowing officers for the ensuing ty farm. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Keyes and is survived by several broth-

Lovington. Funeral services were home held Saturday with burial in Hewitt cemetery.

GOLF TOURNAMENTS

The two tournaments for the women have reached the finals. In Appointments to be made by the Sentel cup championship Mrs. the president will be announced Cora Fleming defeated Mrs. Ella Mrs. Bess Hankla for the first

In the handicap tournament Mrs. 0 and Mrs. Todd and Mrs. Elmer Mildred Getz defeated Mrs. Eva 1 McIlwain alternates to the Dan-Hill; Mrs. Charlotte Butler defeated Mrs. Helen McCune. Mrs. Getz and Mrs. Butler will be the contenders in the finals.

CATCHING CRABS

New Bern, N. C. August 9th, 1932.

Please make the address on my paper P. O. box 114, nistead of 312. Thanks. Fishing is fine down Reynolds driving a Pontiac here. Went out yesterday and

Yours very truly, Raymond Fuson.

THOUGHT FOR A DAY A prominent writer recently broke into print with an article on Women's colleges. He calls them "Spinster Factories." Wonder

The Matheson-Douglas reunion

what he meant! REUNION

Local News

Urbana, Ill., Aug. 8-Encourag- McKenzie home this week were: with relatives and friends. able relationship are expected to trict president of the D. U. V. and

-Charles Guin of Shelbyville are expected to be attracted to is making an audit of the township

-Clark Dennis is assisting in

Corrine Dixon of Pana is visiting her sister Miss Lois Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Hank Webb and Results with five different lots family are visiting in Ohio this Jacksonville on business.

> in Charleston: Margaret Sentel spent Wednesday at Charleston fair. -Misses June Luke, Margie and

and ear-corn silage for fattening field, Mary Emily Lewis, Merle with relatives in Sheldon. cattle. Corn silage, alfalfa hay and Fisher, Marjorie Newbould, Lois soybean hay also have been com- and Corrine Dixon, Juanita Bris- daughter Joan who visited with coe and Collegen Hollonbeck en- relatives at Indiana from Wednesing.

ing program will be held in a large of Jacksonville who have been liv- J. H. Smith. This week Mr. and 33-tf. tent at the cattle feeding plant on ing in an apartment since their Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Shumacher and the college farm. Each lot of cat- marriage last spring have pur-children and Mrs. G. Shumacher FOR RENT — 2 light housekeep- the will be shown while the results chased furniture and have gone are camping at Pifer's park.

packer buyers will value the cat- origin. Kansas, Dakota 12, Mon- Mrs. Lee Elder. GET YOUR COAL from Hugh tle so that the financial results of tana, Dakota Grimm, at \$9.50 to Franklin. Order now, Eastern the feeding trials can be given to \$12.00 Bu. Laughlin & Son, Mattoon.

feeders' meeting there will be two Wednesday morning for Green- Mayberry and Velva Wallace. groups of commercial breeding ville, S. C., where they will spend cows have not been fed any mar- Brock and family. Miss Maurine park for a picnic supper at 7:30. Cooperative Associations had a ketable roughages. An explanation Brock, who has been visiting there prices. Moultrie County Hatch of how they have been handled and for the past two months will re- Sunday evening with relatives at than \$120,000 per annum. ery, Phone No. 6, Sullivan. 8-tf the results obtained with them turn with her parents.—Bethany Mattoon.

Several successful cattlemen near Lovington called on the Hugh Lee Dennison and asks them to be the State Cotton Cooperatives or back to Sullivan within the near will tell about their methods and Franklin family at the Depot cafe its guests at a show at the Grand a number of other cooperatives is future. See us for prices. Moultrie results, if tentative plans for the Sunday. The Creek family and Theatre some time this week. This nearly \$5,000,000 annually. County Hatchery, Sullivan. 40-1 afternoon program develop. E. W. Clovis Franklin are leaving Saturis your passport. Sheets, chief of the animal hus- day afternoon for a two-weeks

> cuss meats studies. The afternoon of Freeburg were guests over the session also will include a discus- week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ed the Chaney Sisters attended the Moser, Director of Publicity, \$15,sion of the market situation by R. Brandenburger and son Byron. -Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilder-

stock marketing, and a discussion man, son Malbern and daughter day. of contract feeding by Prof. Rusk. Betty of Belleville arrived here on Tuesday and visited until Thursday at the Ed Brandenburger -Miss Ima Baxter of Chicago

-Mr. and Mrs. Neville Barnett Forrest Sewing rooms. ing equipment. Refreshments were will visit her father, L. T. Sprague. Rev. and Mrs. Barnett left Thurs-

Bob Filson and son Lawrence went to the National stockyards at Effingham and Teutop-

-Mr. and Mrs. George Duns-Lovington township died Thursday comb, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dunscomb of Windsor spent Sunday at

-Mrs. Pearl Kelly, son Loren, Mrs. M. B. Whitman and Miss Myrtle Dunscomb visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Corwin

Querry in Chicago Sunday. -Robert Stearns of Indianano-The remains were brought to lis spent Sunday in the Meeker

-Mrs. Everett Hays spent the week end in Chicago.

—G. L. Todd visited with Mrs.

Todd who is staying at her parents home Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ham in Opdyke Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Carnine, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shanks attended the fair at Charleston Friday. -H. Shanks and Joseph Mc-Laughlin spent Thursday Springfield.

-Mrs. Reta Wilson, son Wayne and daughter Virginia and Mrs. Jesse Powell attended the fair at Charleston Thursday. -Miss Nelle Bromley has re-

turned from a week's visit in Chi-

school in Decatur.

-Mr. and Mrs. Russel Harshman and children Priscilla and Pound and lady to be its guests at Ruth Harshman left Thursday for at the Grand Theatre. Colorado Springs, Colo. Mr. Harshman returned but the rest and Mr. and Mrs. S. Fleming of the party expects to be away for two months.

-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shipman visited in Decatur Sunday with bould entertained several relatives Mr. and Mrs. James Wright and -The Progress invites Stephen versaries of Mrs. Thelma Dono-

guests at a Grand Theatre show some night this coming week.

Miller of Chirago spent Saturday FEDERAL FARM BOARD night and Sunday at Pontiac. Mrs. Miller returned to her home in -Out of town callers at the Chicago after a visit down state

ing trends which have put beef Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gravens of -Mrs. C. C. Barclay and son cattle and feed prices in a favor- Kirksville; Miss Fay Sanders dis- Richard spent Monday in Wapella. have been exploited through Mr.

-Mrs. Amanda Mitchell has rented an apartment of Miss Hattie Houghlan and will move there September 1st.

next three months.

Arlie Beavers spent last week holzer, Mrs. Rose McCarthy and at a cost of \$36,000 a year, and a family.

Elmina Scheer, Dorothy Brunt- ham and son Charles spent Sunday -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shell and

-Mrs. Helen Shumacher and 3 children arrived Saturday for a -Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dedman visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

-ALFALFA Seed of verified Sunday at the home of Mr. and annum, and the monthly payroll of ship 13, range 5.

1t. her country home Tuesday even- mately \$2,349,000 per annum.. -Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brock left ing: Misses Cora Risley, Gynith The American Cotton Cooperative

-The Progress extends con-

spent the week end with her par- Associations, receives a salary of -Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Kessler ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brown. \$75,000; Mr. H. D. Safford, Sales

Houston, Texas after spending two ton, Assistant Manager, \$32,000;

-The M. E. Missionary society met Wednesday at the country

-Charles Butler of Columbia, Mo., spent Saturday and Sunday

DIED IN ASYLUM

E. St. Louis Thursday to see about children Elsie and Oscar remain-buying feeder cattle. ed to spend the week there. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daum and money."

family are visiting with relatives in Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Horn are caring for their livestock during their absence. -Mr. and Mrs. Sam Palmer,

Mrs. A. W. Davis in Decatur. -Miss Pauline Howsmon is enrelatives at Danville.

-Mrs. Gerald Spates and two children who spent two weeks at the home of Mrs. Genevieve Lowe returned Sunday to their home in Taylorville.

Hon. Adam A. Brown, Lovington attorney and barrister was a Sullivan business visitor Wednes-

-Mrs. S. F. Garrett spent Tuesday with relatives in Arcola. -Miss Helen Whitfield and Miss Fern Garrett spent Tuesday

in Champaign. -The officers and members of Rroda Rebekah Lodge are urgently requested to be present at the meeting tonight (Friday, August 12).

Miss Charlotte Duncan start- Mary Josephine McGuire, Bonny ed Monday taking a course in Jean Siron, Mary Harmison and beauty culture at the Hellar Katherine Weaver to a slumber party Monday night.

Joe, Misses Ruth Bradley and one of the shows adv. this week -Mr. and Mrs. "Red" Maxedon

> moved into the Dunscomb property this week. -Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Newto a pot luck dinner Monday even-

> ing in honor of the birthday anni-

Worsham and lady to be its van and Mrs. Orman Newbould. -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yates and family moved back to this city -Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Siron and from Allenville this week. They Bonnie and Mr. and Mrs. Delmar moved to Allenville the early part Hill of Decatur and Mrs. Bessie of the summer.

BRINGS RELIEF IN BIG

Washington, August 8 - The manner in which the taxpayers of Weldon visited at the home of exorbitant salaries to officials of cooperatives and subsidiaries was the past and another great indusset forth in a recent speech by try will have passed into history. Senator King (Dem., Utah) Senator King said:

"The Farm Board has been ex-

travagant and wasteful in the matter of salaries. Immediately af--Mr. and Mrs. Mel McFeltridge ter its organization it provided a who operated the skating ring salary list of nearly \$1,000,000 a year for Washington alone. It where they expect to be for the created a field service, so-called, and a temporary field service, the -Rufus Hagerman spent the annual salaries of which aggrefirst of the week in Vandalia and gated more than \$115,000. It provided an agency for propaganda -Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Burg- and also a press relations agency daughter Helen spent Sunday in so-called information service at an Decatur with Emil Hengst and annual cost of more than \$25,000. It set apart \$50,000 for printing -Mr. and Mrs. Cale Cunning- and \$250,000 for traveling expenses. Of its salary list \$234,000 was to meet the compensation of employes in the cooperating marketing division. More than \$133,000 was provided for the economic division and \$69,000 for the so-called business analysis section."

After naming the number of organizations, cooperative or otherwise, set up by the Board, Senator King continued:

"The Grain Stabilization Corthe Farmers' National Grain Cor--Miss Eva Elder entertained poration and its subsidiaries, Association provided a salary list Louis. Vern is badly disabled by -The Standard Bearer's will of more than \$1,100,000 per an-W. meet Monday night at Wyman num, and various State Cotton -Mr. and Mrs. Clint Coy spent salary list, I am advised of more

"According to a hasty computation, salaries of the Farm Board, -Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Creek of graulations to Mr. and Mrs. Roy and its subsidiaries, not including "Mr. Creekmore, Manager of

-Miss Fern Brown of Urbana the American Cotton Cooperative -Mr. and Mrs. Curt Weger and Manager, \$35,000, and Mr. C. O. Clark-Chaney family reunion in 000. Some of the employes of the Lincoln park in Springfield Sun-Farmers' National Grain Corporation are: George S. Milnor, Gen--R. C. Parks left Saturday for eral Manager \$50,000; J. M. Chilweeks with relatives here. His son Walter I. Beam, Treasurer, \$30, Attorney Henry Parks who left 000; William Mangel, Vice Presi-Thursday for a visit with friends dent \$27,000; C. E. Huff, Presi-Mrs. H. G. Moore entertained a and Mrs. Doig Baxter of Shell at Greenfield joined his father, dent, \$15,000; W. B. Joyce, Dis--Miss Alice Chaney is enjoying Smith, District Manager, \$15,000; a few week's vacation from the H. W. Collins, Portland Manager, \$25,000; N. E. Carpenter, Kansas -Mr. and Mrs. Orris Gifford City Office, \$15,000; F. W. Lake,

> Senator King also quoted Congressman Woodrum, Chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee in charge of the Independent Offices Supply Bill, which carried the Farm Board appropriation for the fiscal year, in which Congressman Woodrum said:

> "Although the Farm Board rep resents the most impoverished in-

FREELAND FAIRWAYS PASSING INTO HISTORY

Two years ago H. C. Shirey and Paul Hankla built Freeland Fair-Sunday at the home of Mr. and ways in the south part of Freeland Grove. It was one of the classiest Pee-Wee golf courses in this part joying a two week's vacation with of the country. The Pee-Wee golf craze was at its height and the

Fairways did a good business. But. that class of amusement was short-SALARIES TO EMPLOYES lived. Last year business was not

so good and this year the Fairways were not even opened. The owners have given C. E. Hankley a contract to dismantle -Mr. and Mrs. Bill Campbell Hoover's Federal Farm Board by the place. All of the fancy trick fairways will soon be a thing of

PASSED RUBBER CHECK; CONFINED IN CO. JAIL.

D. L. McDaniel a fine looking young man from Champaign gave R. D. Meeker a "rubber" check this week. When Ray banked it it "bounced back" marked "No funds." Mr. Meeker did not like that and had young McDaniel arrested. His folks were notified but decided to let the young man sweat in jail a few days. They then came to his rescue and paid the amount of the check. Sheriff Lansden says that in cases like this the prisoner ought to be assessed \$1.00 per day for his board while in jail. It does not seem right that the county board and feed a fellow like this free of charge.

WARRANTY DEEDS

John Grigsby and wife to Herman Maxedon \$850, Lot 3, Block 4, Patterson-Snyder's 2nd addition to Sullivan.

B. E. Evans to Edgar Allen Mc-Kenzie the north 2 of the northporation provided a salary list east 1 and the northeast 1 of the -Miss Hattie Houghlan spert totaling more than \$408,000 per northwest 4 of Section 30, town-

> -Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hawbaker of Illiopolis came to this city this week for a few days visit. Thursday Mrs. Hawbaker went to St. pitals and baths have done him a ed for the past two years. Hospitals and bathe have done him a little good and he is able to get around with the aid of a cane.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Riggin of Indianapolis are planning to move

Moultrie Co. Hatchery

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FISH STORIES ABOUT MOONLIGHT GARDENS, JOE WAGGONER, ETC.

"Joe, what in the world are you kicking around for?" queried and lived within their income. The try club paid Sullivan country club John Harris the other night at big portion of township funds con- their annual tournament visit on Moonlight Gardens on the Okaw sists of the road and bridge and Thursday. Of the nine foursomes southeast of town. "Why Doggon- road oil funds. These have been in play five resulted in victory for it Johnny, I'm going to town" said carefully and economically admin- Effingham. The other four four-Joe, "don't you see the storm com- istered. A very substantial reduc- somes were strongly in favor of ing up?" and so while the thunder tion was made in this year's tax Sullivan and piled up a lead that rolled and the lightning flashed a levies for this purpose. bunch of scared fishermen hurried to Sullivan about 2 a. m. In the party were Joe Waggoner, Henry also all in good shape. Indications follows: Sona and son Jack, Harold Martin are that Sullivan Township High O. F. Cochran (S) and John Harris. They beat the

This group of fishermen has been camping and fishing all week. \$8,000 in tax levy was voted at a Mr. Waggoner who has been catching fish for about 70 years ing and grounds are in an excell- Dr. Norris (S) is the kingfish of the bunch. He ent state of maintenance. They J. Gauger (S) tells the other boys how to go have not been neglected. Econo- Comer (E) about it. The other day Harold mies are being effected in lower Moritz (E) Martin hooked a 12-pound catfish. wages for the teaching staff. (How they knew it weighed twelve for a while he let him get away.

This got Joe Waggoner peeved. fight." And the fellows thought erate within its income. maybe Joe was right. Harold act-

er quite ashamed. The next morning Joe and Harold were out in a boat. Joe hooked sad to say the fish too got away. first into the river, so as to give them a fresh Okaw flavor.

FULLERS POINT

and daughter Genevieve and Mrs. John Lamont and son John Calvin A. B. Hall and family.

mond. Daisy and Opal Crane.

and Mrs. Arloo Rominger. Mr. resulted in efficiency and economy. and Mrs. Nutter were former resiunion Sunday.

Rardin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips and of last week.

Lawrence Jenkins of Pittsburg. Pa., is spending a few weeks vacu-

Misses Mabel Furness and Evelyn Carnine attended the Young People's meeting of Shelby and Moultrie Christian churches at a

Mr. and Mrs. John Turner and and Mrs. John Furness Monday.

Patty and Jane Alice of Evanston Friday. are visiting the former's brothers, C. M. and A. V. Phillips and their

Zadie Duncan assisted Mrs. Tom Saturday. McIntire cook for threshers Tues-

Mr. and Mr. Howard Summers thur with relatives. and family called on Mr. and Mrs. evening.

Miss Mary Crane was in Sullivan Tuesday afternoon.

redecorating Fullers Point school Hostetter near Gays.

nices Patty and Jane Alice were Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Chris callers in Sullivan Tuesday after- Monroe. noon.

Mrs. Sarah Phillips and son John Phillips of Mattoon, Mr. and Mrs. her parents Arthur Herendeen and Edgar Leach and daughters of family.

Evanston spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Threshing in this ring was fin-

the last place. Mrs. John Furness and daughter Miss Mabel and Evelyn Car-

nine were callers in Mattoon on in Decatur. Wednesday afternoon.

NEWLY MARRIED COUPLE

Ellis family reunion held here Sun- ily. day were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baker of Chicago. Mrs. Baker WHITROCK FAMILY was until recently Miss Matilda Jones. Mr. Baker is a son of Mr. where he will begin his work this fall. His sister Miss Marian Baker

MOULTRIE CO., OUT OF DEBT; TOWNSHIPS TOO

(Con. from Page 1)

School Finances

The county's school districts are school will start the 1932-1933 Wm. Gardner (S) term of school with approximately Buchanan (E) \$15,000 on hand. A decrease of Yanaway (E) recent meeting. The school build-

The grade school districts are pounds we do not know). After operating within their income and Carl Hill (S) fighting with his unwilling captive have slashed expenses for next Elder (S) year. The Sullivan Grade school Reinhart (E) board has payments of bonds and Hoar (E) "Now I'd have landed him" said interests to meet on the new North 'you fellows are too young Side building. The board has cut and inexperienced. The idea of corners, reduced teachers and John Eads (S) letting a fish be more brainy than teachers' salaries, and cut a month F. Newbould (S) you and beat you in a square off the term of school so as to op- Smith (E)

Sullivan Owes Nothing The cites and villages of the county are also financially sound. R. B. Foster (S) Lovington has money on hand. Hudson (S) a big fish (weight unknown.) He Bethany is doing well. Sullivan is Worman (E) started doing some experienced out of debt. It owes nothing on its and classical fish-wrangling, but paved streets, on its finely equipped municipal light plant or any He had no respect for Joe's many improvements that have been McCune (S) years of experience. The rest of made in recent years. There is the bunch snickered. They are some indebtedness on the water Barrogh (E) still snickering and so far as we supply system but that is against Groves (E) know they buy their fish in the the water company and not against know they buy their isn in the local butcher shops and take them down to Moonlight Gardens for ers still have 4 installments to pay Wm. Davenport (S) 39 Johnny to cook. They dip them on the water distribution system. Siner (E) The city, however, has no bonded Lane (E) indebtedness or otherwise. It is operating strictly within its income. So far as can be learned the other Yeakel (S) towns and villages of the county R. Getz (S) Mr. and Mrs. Loren Chambers are also clear of financial worry.

Condition Exceptional Very few counties can report of Blooming Grove, Ind., spent the excellent financial standing of Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Moultrie. It taxes have not been Rigney (S) larger than those of neighboring F. Purvis (S) Evelyn Carnine spent Sunday counties. Able administration on Shuckey (E) afternoon with Misses Mary, Rosa- the part of county officials, the Thoele (E) board of supervisors, the superin-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nutter of Al-tendent of highways, all township. bion spent Sunday night with Mr. city, village and school officers has

dents of this vicinity and they in recent years for consolidation were here to attend the Ellis re- of counties, for elimination of Saturday night and Sunday in St. township government, etc., in the Louis. Mrs. Ludie Carnine is spending belief that larger counties can opa few days this week with her erate their affairs more economidaughter Mrs. Bessie Foley of cally. This may be correct in theory, but Moultrie county, with a Sunday at Casey. population of about 15,000 is ondaughter Helen and Mr. and Mrs. erating within its income while big on Cliff Baker and family Sunday A. V. Phillips attended the Coles neighboring counties on all sides afternoon. Co. Fair at Charleston Thursday have been practially broke for years and are staggering along un- Mrs. Alice Lamb and daughter and der an indebtedness that will Mrs. Ella Honn of Arthur and Mr. necessitate a bond issue for tem- and Mrs. Everett Higgenson and tion with his parents, Mr. and porary liquidation. Later the peo- son were Sunday guests of Mr. Mrs. John Jenkins and other rela- ple will be taxes still higher to and Mrs. John Higgenson. pay interest on bonds and to retire them when due.

EAST HUDSON

picnic in Wyman park Monday spent Thursday with Vic Landers Dazey, Mr. and Mrs. James Brackand family.

family of Sullivan called on Mr. Monroe, Mrs. Orr Hilliard and guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Dolan Mrs. Elmer Burks helped Mrs. Ira Mrs. Edgar Leach and daughters Mayberry cook for threshers on called on J. F. Righter and family

Mrs. Millard Shasteen, Mrs. W. Freese, Mrs. Fred Doner and tion of Minor district held its an-Mrs. Chris Monroe helped Mrs. J. nual picnic Sunday in Wyman Hollonbeck. Mrs. Grace Summers and Miss E. Watkins cook for threshers on park.

Saturday and Sunday near Ar- Littleton were Sunday guests of day

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dedman and Logan Crane and family Sunday daughter Irene visited Sunday

ton Poland. J. C. Burks is spending this Otis Galbreath of Mattoon is week with Mr. and Mrs. William

ouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Ab Taylor of the Achievement day Wedn
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips and Tuscola, Mrs. Wm. Fisher spent at the home of Lois Freesh.

baby of Edgarton, Wis., is visiting community last week.

Mrs. Nettie Robinson and Mrs. Arthur Herendeen visited the later's father in Herrick Sunday.

and Bruce Standifer visited in De-

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sunday afternoon with Ed Slover George Monroe.

AT ELLIS REUNION Elmer Burks and family spent Betty Jean Dolan spent the lat- callers Monday. Among those who attended the Sunday with Jim Burks and fam-ter part of last week with Mrs.

and Mrs. Zion Baker, former Sul- this city some months ago and took has been training a pigeon to do munity Household Science clubs piano. livan residents. He has received his up their residence in Mattoon, got Doctor's Degree from Princeton into print this week. Walter was account of an unfortunate occur. August 18th at Wyman park. Fol-University in New Jersey and is fined \$10 and costs on charge of rence the other evening, Lawrence lowing a pot luck dinner a short Saturday for Chicago from whence on the staff of instructors of assault and battery committed on is now engaged in making panties program will be given by each they took a train to Boulder, Colo-Northwestern U. in Chicago, his sister Miss Merle Whitrock.

-Leo Jenne spent the week end also spent the week end here. She in Chicago visiting Mr. and Mrs. will teach in a Virginia college Russell Shirey and seeing the sights of the big city.

EFFINGHAM GOLFERS MADE IT WARM FOR SULLIVAN'S BEST

Members of the Effingham coungave Sullivan an 18 point advant-

age for the day. Summary of the scores is as

41 41 82 37 40 39 35 41 43 84 Effingham, 5 up. Second Foursome

41 81 39 44 83 40 41 40 38 Effingham 5 up. Third Foursome

41 36 42 82 40 43 44

> 44 44

P. Taylor (E) 43 45 Fifth Foursome 41 42

40 40 83 Rauch. 43 43 45 42 48 Seventh Foursome 37 Sullivan 15 up.

44 44 Ungeniener (E) 46 47 Effingham 2 up.

50 104 47 42 48 41 47 49 96 Effingham 6 up.

JONATHAN CREEK

Mrs. Ella Bolin visited Sunday There has been some agitation with her son Walter Bolin. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Elder spent

> Opal Crane spent Tuesday with Mrs. C. W. Crowdson.

Ernest Ozier and family spent Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell called

Mrs. Will Honn and daughters,

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Crowdson called on Clarence Crowdson and family of Allenville Sunday even-

Mrs. Elmer Burks and family Z. N. Wood and family, Grant en and Mr. and Mrs. John Bracken the H. T. C. club Thursday. Mrs. Clayton Poland, Mrs. Chris and daughter Helen were Sunday on Jake Marble and family Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Righter

> Sunday evening. The Parent-Teachers Associa-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whitlock Lew Brown and family spent and son Don of Arthur and Henry

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crane. Mrs. Ira Slover and daughter Virginia and Mr. and Mrs. Newt evening with Mr. and Mrs. C'ay-Roselle of Decatur visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Slover.

Vern Righter spent the week end in Champaign. The We-So-Nete 4-H club had the Achievement day Wednesday

Mrs. Omar Miller of Champaign ity Monday and Mrs. Pearl White of Chicago Mrs. Leslie Alumbaugh and visited relatives and friends in this

Orville Powell and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pearce.

Arthur Herendeen visited the later of Champaign spent the Mrs. Nettie latter part of last week with her latter of Champaign spent the latter part of last week with her latter of Champaign spent the latter part of last week with her latter part

weeks in St. Louis as a U. of I. Hollonbeck. catur Saturday. weeks in St. Louis as a U. of I.

Mrs. Lois Wilds spent Monday representative for the Puriana Feed Co. Buck Butler and family spent Tilden Selock.

and family.

James Bracken.

for his pet.

Mrs. Lois Wilds, Mrs. E. C.

YOUNGS BRIDGE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1932

Mrs. Fannie Linam and children and sister Mrs. Fleda Johnson and daughter Mary and Mrs. Mary and Mrs. Bud Davis and Mrs. R. Duncan were in Mattoon Saturday Bouck attended the Charleston afternoon.

Eugene Hidden and family of near Allenville were Sunday visi- and family spent Friday afternoon tors of Mr. and Mrs. Herman with Mr. and Mrs. Dora Gearheart.

day night with Tony Knapp and vicinity. family.

Cecil Carter and family were Sunday dinner guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rauch attended an ice cream supper at T. H. Carter's Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Oral Bundy and ous illness of her sister.

family attended a birthday dinner for her mother near Shelbyville spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rauch. Mr.

Sunday guests of Frank Rauch and Hormer Stern and grandson spent family

Joyce Spencer. Miss Peggy Davis spent Thurs-Effingham 4 up. day afternoon with Mary Johnson

and cousin Evelyn Linam. Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds 87 called on Herman Spencer and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. hearts and homes, this organiza- on quality and color. The season's 88 family Monday afternoon.

Chester Ledbetter and family, Sulliwan 11 up Merle Kinsel, J. W. Rauch and the Coles church lawn Thursday be glad to get in touch with any 7c to 11c and springs 9c to 12c. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rauch three for a dollar. 43 84 spent Thursday evening with M: 44 86 and Mrs. Lynn Ledbetter and Mr. Sunday morning and evening.

Sunday morning and evening.

it in their hearts to assist in this of the year and the lowness of these price is to discourage anybody beautiful and Mrs. Eugene Webb. Ice cream The young married people's work by care of some of these price is to discourage anybody beautiful and the sunday morning and evening. 45 43 88 and Mrs. Eugene Webb. Ice cream Sullivan 5 up and cake were served in honor of class held a picnic at the Patter- children, either permanently or ing tempted to dispose of them.

Brown called on Herman Spencer Harold Hinton and family, Mr. Tuscola Radio Station, which will marriage this week. They have and family Sunday afternoon.

dren and two friends of Cham- Everett Beals and family, Mr. and 41 86 paign arrived Sunday for a visit Mrs. Waverly Mathias and family, 43 42 85 with Velorus Burks and family. Mrs. Fern Hinton and children,

88 and Mrs. D. E. Cotner. Thomas Carter was unable to vis. 41 43 84 help thresh this week on account Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Rardin, Mr of an ulcerated tooth.

> 89 ternoon with Mrs. Fleda Johnson up 89 and sister Mrs. Fannie Linam.

> > Linam spent Wednesday night Newman and family. with Mrs. Hilda L. McKim and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Rees and son Paul Edward, Mrs. James Reynolds and daughter Agnes and Bertie Carter left Thursday morn-day. ing to visit Mr. Rees' mother in Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds daughter Jean Ann and also loo'c- which will be on Tuesday, Sept. ing after the livestock.

Clarence Burks and sisters Lueight days. Lucille remained for a Mrs. Mollie Lee accompanied them of last week. home for a month's visit. They ar-

rived home Aug. 4th. Jake Marble and family and Ed were in Mattoon Saturday. Bradford in Decatur.

Mrs. Dora Marble entertained

PALMYRA

day evening.

night with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur moved here last spring from Sulli-

D. L. Maxedon was called to the beside of his brother Adali QUICK WORK ON Maxedon who is seriously ill, Tues-

roll spent Sunday with Mr. and was made. The crop was cut and Mrs. W. S. Delana. Harry Fultz of Villa Grove spent | Joseph Castevens, the contractthe week end with home folks.

of Ike Briscoe Tuesday.

Helen Basham. son attended the Charleston fair 122c per hour for threshing.

ished Wednesday, Ted Roy's being Robinson, Miss Clarice Herendeen parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pierce. Redmon of Lake City spent Sun- crop harvested around- here- this William Elder is spending two day with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur year.

> Mrs. Veda Selock and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin and

day with Mrs. Ray Misenheimer.

will be in club rooms.

COLES

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards, Mr.

fair Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gearheart Miss Ruby Hanrahan of Mat-Miss Nancy Selock spent Mon- toon is visiting old friends in this

with Mrs. Katherine Beals Thurs-

day afternoon. Quite a number attended the Charleston Fair last week.

Mrs. Burr Hutton was called to Charleston on account of the seri-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler years.

and Mrs. Roy Gearheart. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burwell Mary Margaret Quigley is spend- Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Lore Davis

afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler spent Sunday evening with Mr. tribution of propaganda and there of butterfat, 19c, which is 6c betand Mrs. Graham and family. will be no special offering. In these ter than the summer's low. Eggs

Nate Hinton.

the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. son park Sunday. At the noon hour for shorter periods. Eugene Webb and Betty Joan a basket dinner was served. Those Ed Quigley and family and Ella Hunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. crowded Sunday program of the Lois Young 18 were united in and family Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Alva Edwards, Mr., and be sometime between 9:30 and gone to housekeeping in this city.

Mrs. Bessie McArtie and chil
Mrs. Richard Bouck, Mr. and Mrs. 10:45 a. m.

and Mrs. Ted Rardin and family, Mrs. S. A. Carter and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Rardin and tended the Charleston fair Wed- evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Mary Duncan spent Thursday af- son Jerry spent Sunday in Green- nesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Christy and Miss Mary Johnson and Evelyn family spent Sunday with Porter

ALLENVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Carnine of Sullivan were callers here Mon-

Guy Pifer was a business caller

here Monday. Mrs. Mae Frederick of Kirksare staying at the home of Lowell ville was a visitor here Thursday Rees and caring for their little in preparation to opening school in preparation to Sent

6th. Mr. and Mrs. Steven Cnilders, cille and Daisy Fern drove to De- Mr. and Mrs. Newt Niles, Mr. and troit July 27th and visited there Mrs. Len Conwell and Mildred Watkins attended tie fair in longer visit. Their grandmother, Charleston Thursday and Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hopper and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman French Briscoe and family were Sunday John LeGrand who has been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie working in Mattoon spent the week end with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. N. S. LeGrand. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Shaffer and sons were visitors here Sunday. Mrs. Sherman Burcham and daughter Opal returned Saturday from a visit with relatives near

Indianapolis, Ind. Mrs. Rose Bolin spent Friday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yates who van are moving back to Sullivan.

BROOMCORN CROP Gays-(Special)-James Alex-John Hollonbeck of Effingham ander, well known farmer who spent Friday with home folks. lives southeast of here had 29 Mrs. Reta Wilson and family acres of broomcorn on which a lives southeast of here had 29 and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Car- record job in speedy harvesting threshed in one and one-half days.

or, started work Monday morning. Mrs. Mary Lane and Mrs. Wal- Tuesday noon the job was done. ter Lane were callers in this vicin- Mr. Castevens had many applications from men wanting work. He J. E. Briscoe called at the home put 50 on the job and the work progressed rapidly. The brush was Ruth DeHart spent Tuesday with down and tangled somewhat, caused by recent rains and winds. Roy Martin and Mrs. Reta Wil- Prices paid were 50c a table and

-Mrs. A. W. Hopper, Correspondent

YOUNG LADIES SANG

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Barnett and Mrs. Sarah Weaver were Sullivan daughters Mary Jane and Elizabeth of Peoria spent the week end Mrs. Kate Wernsing spent Sun- visiting at the home of his brother Rev. C. E. Barnett and family. The two young ladies sang a special WHITROCK FAMILY
IN MATTOON'S NEWS
The Whitrock family which left
Of this city likes pets. Lately he

PIGEON TRAINER
Lawrence Filson who lives west
of this city likes pets. Lately he

East Nelson and Sullivan Community mother accompanying them on the

> -Mr. and Mrs. Will Hicks left club. Please note the change in rado, arriving there at noon Mondate from Tuesday to Thursday. day. They expect to spend several Each member is requested to weeks visiting relatives and en-Cochran and Miss Ruby Cochran come and enjoy a good time. In joying the Colorado climate. Mr. of Chicago were Decatur callers case of rain dinner and program Hicks is a refugee from Illinois hay fever weather.

POPULAR ADDRESS UNION SERVICE

SUNDAY NIGHT

Many people, partcularly in northern Illinois, have heard Clarseeking homes for socially destitute kiddies. Family structures go to pieces, and little ones must be provided with homes and proper The Home Science Circle met parental nurture. For the past quarter century Mr. Williams has been at work on this great purpose, and at present he is the Chief Executive of the Illinois Children's Siron, Mrs. D. D. Kingrey, and Home & Aid Society, a non-sectarian agency that has been operating in the State for over 49

and Mrs. Eugene Webb and Mr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer torium. Since there is no Sunday corn and 10c for oats. Corn had and Mrs. Lynn Ledbetter were Cooley and family, Mr. and Mrs. evening meeting at either the gotten as high as 24c the early Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud those congregations are cordially cline. Government reports show ing this week visiting Juanita and and daughter Mabel called in the from Sullivan or surrounding ter- but there will be an abundance of ritory who can come.

This is not an occasion for diswill be no special offering. In these ter than the summer's low. Eggs Joseph Hinton spent Sunday strenuous times of breaking of are worth 14c to 16c depending There will be a chicken fry on many children. Mr. Williams will doing so well. Old hens are worth wife, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rauch evening, Aug. 18th, price 35c or hearers who are taking a part in Old roosters are worth 3c to 5c; the care of homeless little ones, or ducks 4c to 6c and geese 3c. There There will be preaching at Coles any of his auditors who might have is no demand for geese at this time it in their hearts to assist in this of the year and the lowness of the

> Mr. Williams is also invited to present were Mr. and Mrs. Howard broadcast for a short time on the

MRS. GREEN HOME

Mrs. Bessie Tidd and daughter Mrs. Cora Wilbur and children, iting with relatives in Washing- was a member of this year's grad-Hazel of Chicago visited the week Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson, ton State and California since last uating class of the local high 87 end with her aunt and uncle Mr. Steffina and Jimmie Townley, fall returned Saturday and is school. Whitney Ames and Charlotte Da- staying at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. R. Patterson.

DAUGHTERS OF SUNSHINE

TO ENTERTAIN FAMILIES The Sunshine club will hold its annual family picnic in Wyman

park Friday evening, Aug. 19th. A picnic dinner will be served at 7 o'clock and a committee will ence V. Williams of Evanston, be in charge of the entertainment. broadcast over WLS or WJJD, The committee members are Mrs. Orman Foster, Mrs. Jennie Land-

ers, Miss Oma Baker. Table committee - Mrs. Will Gardner, Mrs. Orman Newbould, Mrs. Alice Boyce.

Menu committee - Mrs. Fred Sona, Mrs. Maggie Moore, Mrs. V. Mrs. H. C. Shirey.

SULLIVAN MARKETS

Sullivan markets this week show Next Sunday evening Mr. Wil- improvement except in corn and liams is to bring a message to Sul- oats. Elevators Thursday were oflivan at the M. E. church audi- fering 43c for wheat; 22c for Christian or Presbyterian churches part of the week but went into deinvited to attend with any others that the wheat crop will be short

Very encouraging is the price tion is asked to provide for very low was 10c; live poultry is not

DENNISON-YOUNG Roy Lee Dennison 22 and Miss

shoe factory. His bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Kittie Green who was vis- Young of Whitley township. She

-Wayne Miller of Champaign, Miss Enid Newbould and Mr. and -Mr. and Mrs. Ray Adair at- Mrs. Gale Shasteen spent Tuesday

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Wash Dresses Regular \$1.95 and \$1.00 50c

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CHARLEY COLE AWARDED

COMPENSATION OF \$2,390 Charles R. Cole of this city received notice of an award \$2,390 from Doy Horn and the Globe Indemnity Company as compensation for the amptation of

nity company for compensation ning a tractor on a farm near under the workmen's compensa- Anthony, Kansas. The farm hands tion act claiming that the loss of worked long hours. The storm his arm was due to an infection broke about 6 o'clock and it was son called on Mr. and Mrs. Herwhich set in from an injury susthen that young Ray was killed, tained in husking corn while in though he was not missed until Horn's employ.

Mattoon by Miss Harriett Reid, an in, they found the tractor running trial commission.

-Wayne Hughes is spending this week at Perryville, Ind.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION posing an amendment to the Cons- was in the Arthur cemetery. titution of the State of Illino:3, adoption or rejection at the Gen- Wiser. eral Election to be held on November 8, 1932. SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION

Article XIV of the Constitution ed to read as follows:

either House of the General As- township. sembly, and if the same shall be Houses, such proposed amend- Leonard while working on the nays of each House thereon, shall Arthur was struck, but not seriof this State for adoption or re- searing its way across the flesh. jection, at the next election of In September it will be two full at least three months preced- loose road building material. ing the election, and if a majority of the electors voting at said elec- EIGHTH ELLIS REUNION tion shall vote for the proposed amendments, they shall become a part of this Constitution. But the Constitution at the same session nor to the same article oftener and all officers were re-elected as than once in four years. Adopted by the Senate, April

29th, 1931. J. H. PADDOCK,

Secretary of the Senate. FRED E. STERLING. President of the Senate. of Windsor.

Representatives, June 19th, 1931. and Mrs. Gladys Whitfield of Sulli-GEORGE C. BLAEUER, Clerk of the House of Representa-

presentatives.

Illinois is to appear upon the offi- Mattoon; cial ballot at the General Election Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Walker of on November 8, 1932, is as fol-Windsor, Mrs. Lizzie Fortner of

State in this: It permits amend- Sylvan Rominger of Arthur, Mr. ments to not more than three ar- and Mrs. James Miller of Albion, ticles of the Constitution, instead Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baker of of one, as at present, to be pro-posed at the same session of the Urbana, Anderson Ellis of Ne-General Assembly and submitted braska, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fuller to the People for adoption or re- of Charleston;

amendment section 2 of Article XIV of the Constitution.

CAPITOL BUILDING Springfield, Illinois.

I, WILLIAM J. STRATTON, ber of years had plenty of vacant Secretary of State of the State of houses and rents are cheap. Illinois, do hereby certify that the In Sullivan vacant houses are foregoing is a true copy of Sen-scarce. Rents are reasonable but ate Joint Resolution No. 13, being there are not enough houses to a proposed amendment to section meet the demand. Large houses 2 of Article XIV of the Constitu- are not desired. Shoe factory tion of the State of Illinois, and workers want houses of 3 to 5 the form of the official ballot to rooms, with garage. be used in submitting the same to Hagerman & Harshman, conthe electors of this State at the tractors are building four small General Election to be held on the houses in the southwestern part Eighth day of November, A. D. of the city. Mr. Harshman stated 1932, the originals of which are last week that all had already been now on file in this office.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I for occupancy. hereunto set my hand and affix It is a conservative estimate the Great Seal of the State of Illithat Sullivan's population has innois. Done at my office in the creased 500 or more since the Capitol Building, in the city of factory opened in 1930. Springfield, this 20th day of July, A. D. 1932, and of the Independence of the United States the one the week with her grandparents, hundred fifty-seventh.
WILLIAM J. STRATTON,

33-4t. ana.

LIGHTNING KILLED CHARLES LEORAL RAY IN KANSAS AUG. 1

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Charles Leoral Ray of Arthur was killed by lightning during a storm Monday evening, August 1. Cole sued Horn and the indem- This took place while he was runnearly eight o'clock. When others the week with Mrs. Nathon Powell. Shaffer Bros. are the carpenters. The suit was heard recently in went to see why he did not turn arbitrator for the Illinois indus- in a circle and the young man was Pickle. siumped over the machine dead. Lightning had struck him in the center of the forehead and travelling through his body emerged in

the back near the kidneys. thony. He was notified and church in Cadwell Sunday. There Pursuant to law in such case brought the body back to Arthur. was a large number present from made and provided, public notice He arrived Thursday and funeral near and far. is hereby given that the following services were held from the Bap-Joint Resolution of the Fifty-tist church Friday morning, in seventh General Assembly, pro-charge of Rev. Lawrence. Burial

Pallbearers were Kenneth and which proposed amendment will Wayne Purvis, Herbert, Denzel be submitted to the People for and Hubert Powell and Charles Mrs. Walter Jones Friday after-

Leoral Ray would have been 20 years of age had he lived until Oc- day with Mrs. Orval Taylor. Arthur high school. He had an op- tended the funeral of Leoral Ray Farrel and Zella Booze were Mat- Emma Dickson and daughter Ai-Resolved, by the Senate of the portunity some months ago to go in Arthur Friday. the State of Illinois, the House of Representatives concurring herein That pursuent to section 2 of service with the section Fifty-seventh General Assembly of to Kansas with J. B. Graves. He in, That pursuant to section 2 of sary to return for his school work.

He leaves his mother with whom of the State of Illinois it is pro- he made his home; his brothers, posed that section 2 of Article Donald in Kansas and Leonard in XIV of the Constitution be amend- Decatur and sisters Edna and Esther at home. He also leaves his Section 2. Amendments to this father Charley F. Ray and seven Constitution may be proposed in half-brothers of Jonathan Creek

Leoral was the second of the voted for by two-thirds of all the Ray family to be struck by lightmembers elected to each of the ning. About a year ago his brother ment, together with the yeas and Pevely plant construction job in be entered in full on their respect- ously injured. He had his hand on ive Journals, and said amendments a timber that was struck and the shall be submitted to the electors charge passed through his body,

members of the General Assembly, years since his grandfather Henry in such manner as many be pre- Ray and uncle Dr. Glenn Ray met scribed by law. The proposed death in Kansas when their autoamendments shall be published in mobile skidded and overturned in

WAS HELD HERE SUNDAY

The Eighth annual Ellis reunion General Assembly shall have no was held August 7th at Wyman power to propose amendments to park. Letters were read from peomore than three articles of this ple who were unable to be present. An election of officers was held

follows President-Smith Ellis of Mat-

V. President-Clarence Ellis of

Mattoon. Secretary-Mrs. Lizzie Fortner

Concurred in by the House of Historians, Mrs. Frank Fleming

Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Ellis, Mr. DAVID E. SHANAHAN, and Mrs. Matt Temmour and two Speaker of the House of children, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ward and son, Clarence Ellis and The form in which the proposed son, Mr. and Mrs. Rohn and two amendment to the Constitution of children, Mrs. Mollie Phillips of

Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. Albert The proposed amendment of Gilmer and Mr. and Mrs. Lou section 2, Article XIV, of the Rominger of Fullers Point; Mr. Constitution of the State of Illi- and Mrs. Tommy Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellis of Ashgrove, Mr. This amendment makes it easier and Mrs. Lonnie Ellis and grand-to amend the Constitution of this daughter of Smyser, Mr. and Mrs.

to the People for adoption of the jection, at the next General Election, at the next General Mrs. Albert Walker and children, Mrs. Gladys Whitfield and children, Mrs. Gladys Whitfield and Mrs. Wattie Ellis and Mrs. dren, Mrs. Hettie Ellis and Mr. For the proposed and Mrs. Frank Fleming and chil-

SHOE FACTORY WORKERS MOVING TO LOVINGTON

It is reported that some of the workers in the local shoe factory OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY are moving to Lovington. That neighboring village has for a numneighboring village has for a num-

rented, weeks before being ready

-Neva Durr spent the first of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenne. -Evan Hughes has returned Secretary of State. home from a month's visit in Indi-

MERRITT

Willis Ray spent Tuesday with Mrs. Guy Ray spent the week

visiting her mother in Shelbyville.

Mrs. Ray Wilson and family spent Tuesday in Decatur. Tuesday in Montiello.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones spent Monday in Sullivan. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and 17th in church basement. man Ray Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Maud Richardson spent Mrs. Earl Powell spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Dean her parents at Macomb.

and Lynn Landers.

Saturday in Decatur.

with Archie Daugherty. Mrs. Francis Murphy called on

Miss Frances Davis spent Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harmon and

Lilly and son and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas attended a family reunion in Mattoon at home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Butts.

GAYS

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bence of Guy Ray and Herman Ray spent Windsor visited Grandma Lemon and Mrs. Francis Hughes Sunday. The annual Chicken fry of the Christian church will be held Aug.

Henry Walker is improving his home with new porches and separating kitchen from dining room.

Mrs. Ruth Gammill is visiting

Pickle.

Ross Thomas Jr., spent the Home Talent Play, "Patty Makes week end in Decatur visiting Guy Things Hum" in the school gym Thursday night.

Mrs. Cora Waggoner entertainall old members and friends and ed Maud Armantrout, Eva Phipps in Washington before returning His brother Donald lives at An- a basket dinner at the M. E. and Jane Bell at her home west of home. here Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Booze, Mr. Gerald and Fern Wilson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ode N. Redfern and family.

granddaughter spent Saturday funeral of Mrs. Velma Waggoner, day with Will Stackhouse and fam- the school building Saturday night. wife of Ervin Waggoner at ily and Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Red-Charleston Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Mattox

Saturday with Florence and Rose Mrs. Laura Shaffer, Mrs. Chas.

toon shoppers Saturday.

Dudley Moore is visiting his spent the week end with T. F. The proceeds are to go for repai :-

parents in South Dakota. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and with Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Templeton with Mrs. Ona Mitchell.

near Windsor. Gays was well represented at the Charleston Fair last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Young were Decatur visitors Sunday. Lawrence Gammill is in training

at Jefferson Barracks. Mr. and Mrs. Don Hopper and sons of Allenville, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mitchell, Florence, Rose Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Newt Byrum in Decatur Sunday. Mary and Evelyn Storm spent Hopper and Marguerite Hopper.

LAKE CITY

Jay Dickson left last week for California to attend the Olympic daughter of Decatur called on Mr. games. He will also visit relatives and Mrs. John Rankin Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Black, Mr. Archer and Mrs. Blenz of Decatur noon. and Mrs. Chas. Wetherell spent visited Sunday evening with D.

Several from here attended the children, of Decatur visited Sun-

Misses June and Helen Johnson and daughter of Windsor spent of Lovington spent the week end with Miss Aileen Dickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dickson and children June and Billy, Mrs. leen and C. T. Dickson attended Mr. and Mrs. Lon Ellis spent the Dickson family reunion which

Miss Essie Howell of Decatur,

Winings and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lindsay son spent Saturday and Sunday of Decatur visited Sunday evening

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noel were visitors in St. Louis Sunday.

John Adams and son Jack cf Pekin visited Sunday evening with Loren, Bobby and Dale Jenne. L. M. Baker and family.

Mrs. Leroy Baker and daughter Helen visited last week with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. John Rankins visited with Mr. and Mrs. James

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Redfern and daughter Hortense and Miss Eleanor Rankins visited in Decatur on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Braden. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ross and

The Lake City ball team beat the Blue Mound team 21 to 2 at McHannah's grove Sunday after-

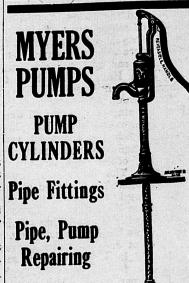
Misses Hortense Redfern and Eleanor Redfern were Decatir Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Black and visitors Saturday afternoon. An ice cream supper was held at

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ing the Methodist church. Mrs. Raymond Steed of Hammond visited the first of the week with Will Stackhouse and family.

—Cecil and Lloyd Campbell and Paul Pickle spent Saturday night and Sunday with their cousins



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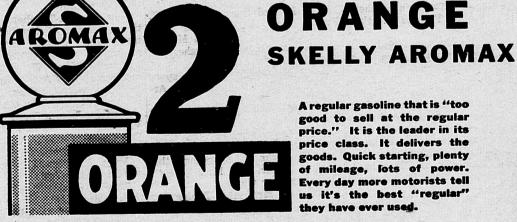
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(Continued from last week)

As he burrowed and grubbed and collected and stored the kernels of fact, he visioned a greater, guys who'll pay. But, mind, Pug, vaster thing than all of the astonishments of the sourrounding at a time. If you set 'em up right

Hubert Malcolm, his teacher, met John one Saturday afternoon, quite by accident. They were in Union Square. "John, I live over this way; come in and have tea. Mrs. Malcolm will be happy to see you. I've been telling her of your

It was a flat, so clean and fresh, so simple and pure. John dropped No use fightin' that kid no more-Malcolm seemed like an angel in Hannon?" her gingham dress, and the baby, never occurred to John that a baby smiled genially. could be so clean, and could seem

Malcolm smoked a pipe, and charge of the Corner.' John, like a wild thing, sat tongue-

harsh. Mrs. Malcolm overheard the to gradual decay.

'Millions of them," she smiled, "only much nicer than this."

John knew the quiet-voiced wo-Square and walked with him as and cook the meals. more bewildered than ever.

his own, in one, with the Philadel- the business of sleeping, for which phia scrapper Jerry Wilke, he al- the rooms were designed. most lost, until, at the very ragged Pug also fitted the windows with edge of his downfall, Pug pleaded cleats which prevented them from throwing the handlers from the bottom, and of course there were ring, talking and arguing with no shades. John who sat sullen and preoccu-

pared for bed.

was knocking the whole prize fight game in the eye. I'm through,

to do with you!" "I'll leave." John stood looking out of the window.

up and grasped John's hand. "You tracted to each other. An' then where will I be?"

for anythin' an' they'll pay-pay trainer, hoisted him on their shoulwell. The McManus looked yellow ders, carried him down the field and flabby in contrast with the and tossed him on a hay stack. trainer. "If you work them guys "Boys, your better'n I expectrough they'll fall for you," and er," Pug shouted, waving at them Mrs. Andrew McDaniel. then, looking up at Pug with vein- as they ran for the buckboard,

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hemently. "Kick 'em, beat 'em up, sweat the liver out of 'em. Judge Kelly's watched you, Pug, knows what you kin do, an' he's lined up you got to turn that trick, three it means a hig thing for you, a damn big thing, I should say."

"What joint did you say it was? "Greenbough Farm, a fancy place, I guess, up in Westchester. He was an indefatigable reader, Kelly owns it, got it handed to him or somethin'.'

"I'll need Breen," spoke as if to himself. "Take him. Him an' his books.

spoons, blushed, stammered. Enid he's a dead pan; a bust. Ain't he,

"Yes, sir, yes sir," the immacutucked in a crib, curled its pink late Hannon chimed in as Malone hands about his fingers. It had left the room. The McManus

"That fixes Kelly on that," he grunted. "And I'll put Patsy in

Greenbough Farm consisted of a fair acreage of rocky uneven "Are there many places like land upon which a roomy comthis?" he finally asked, his tones fortable old house was sinking in-

Carpenters from the city, working under direction of Pug Malone, converted the barn into a practical gymnasium. A farmer man was a liar. For the rest of the and his wife and son were engaged visit he sat mut and ill at east, and to run the place, milk the cows, then his friend took him to the tend the garden, and the chickens,

far as Fourteenth Street. John The farmhouse itself was given Breen headed back to the Bowery a thorough cleaning. The wall paper was stripped from the place, John Breen had lost his interest the plaster sized and coated with in fighting, in the great thrill of washable tint. Floors were paintthe fight for that unknown prize, ed, and bed rooms were prepared the astonishments always lying on a model of Spartan simplicity. just ahead. He was spurred on by Canvas cots and stools, without curiosity and not by ambition. He backs were placed near the winwas the primitive climbing to the dows and a small rag rug was top of a mountain, not for food or added by way of luxury. Three treasure, but for a better view. pegs were driven in the doors for Honor and prizes, and prosperity, the hanging up of clothes, and all as Pug Malone kept pointing out closets were locked and nailed. to John, lay behind the direction There were no lights, no mirrors, he attempted. In several clandes- no shelves, no pictures. There was tine bouts, John Breen only held absoultely nothing to distract from

"There's nothin' de luxe about this place," Pug remarked to John The bell sounded and John when the work had been com-Breen, a sudden light in his eyes, pleted, a labor in which both John his face battered, stepped into the and the trainer shared with encenter of the ring and knocked thusiasm. The green country was rush. His childhood held on into Wilke cold with a single perfect a refreshment to John Breen. In manhood and his sudden crash blow to the jaw. A tremendous those brief moments, before he from the shell of circumstance howi of approval greeted him; ad- dropped off to slumber, he seem- found him emerging into a world mirers tried to carry him from the ed to see a fading city, a vast pile of delirious earnestness. John was of tenements flashing with lights twenty-two, and as he strode be-"Leave him alone," Pug cau= and the jumbled voices and cries side the rather tall figure of Giltioned. "That kid was thinkin' of of millions, as if he had alighted bert Van Horn, on one of their something when he hit Jerry, or he in the midst of it suddenly, as he never would of pulled that punch. had, and as if he were then stand- casual observer might have pro-What was you dreamin' about, ing on the rear platform of a train nounced them father and son. Gil-John, when you soaked that Qua- whirling him away. The quick bert Van Horn and John Breen Malone asked as they pre- rumble of the wheels of his ideas had become friends, close, yet

lulled him to sleep. Saturday Horn, Judge Marvin Hart and the the game in the eye. I'm through, Horn, Judge Marvin Hart and the great insurance magnate, E. K. great insurance magnate, E. K. and John's ability and knowledge and John's ability and knowledge ter role drove a line single over sick list is improving. agreed. "That crack was too good strict regimen and spartan sim- gave them a common topic. The

Van Horn and Johnny Breen were thrown together and un-"Not if I know it!" Pug jumped consciously became strongly at-

risk it. The next time some low-brow scrapper will trim you good toilet sets silk points. The next time some low-Two weeks after the arrival of brow scrapper will trim you good. toilet sets, silk pajamas, and fancy knickers, the country toggery of So John Breen continued to the city folk, were again on the tend bar during the day, to work verandah. The three men, strangein the Samson Club gym, to live ly sober, tough and clear-eyed, with Malone. Another year drew marched up, took their traps down its veil of changes over the face of to the waiting buckboard and then, of a sudden, they rushed back yell-"Judge Kelly says they'll stand ing like Indians. The grabbed the

and Pug, while the grin on the face of Charlie and the frantic apron waving from the kitchen doorway, and the expansive face of the driver, told of extraordinary largess by departing guests.

Pug Malone became the sole fession in the St. Louis open which impulsive and liberal, sounded the full measure of his officials would sponser a match worth, and besides advertising it, between their new "find" and some he made easy terms for the train- well known Decatur player-say er. Van Horn became a frequent Art Dawson. It should be schedulvisitor and brought many of his ed on a Sunday as Bill's religion friends; he seemed even more in- will not tolerate Sabbath labor so terested in John Breen than in the he would again be an amateur (for farm. E. K. Southrland said noth- a day) and the proceeds (Adm. ing, but sent Malone a check that two-bits) would go to the club's almost took his breath away.

John was approaching twenty. his room on the top floor of Greenbough, was littered with books, and while the rigid rules turned lights out at nine, John's blazed far into the night as he continued his exploratonsi.

While John was making haphazard progress in learning, the great city to the south, the city that the Pirates fall. He's played head's loomed up on clear days and glowed with a cold aura of light on few errors. It was indeed unforsharp winter nights, added anoth- tunate that his two recent errors er million to the tally of its in- should come at crucial moments.

Van Horn, in his own way a lover of the city, took John Breen playing his first year of Major on long rides through the width League ball. Only a few years ago of the metropolis in his new high- Chalmer Cissell, the highly touted powered racing car, a second White Sox shortstop was kicking French machine that sped over the at least two daily. At the present poor roads with a soft purr of Vaughan is outhitting the other chains clicking in giant sprockets. shortstops in the league. He is

What was this damn thing, the only twenty years old. Floyd is 5 city? Van Horn, in arguments at feet, eleven inches tall and weighs Greenbough, with men such as 170 pounds. As a youth he played Rantoul, the engineer, attempted ball the year round in southern to fathom its meaning. His ances- California. After graduating from tors had predicted great things high school he played semi-pro for it, and their faith had been ball until discovered by the Wichirewarded, but their dreams were ta manager. Playing his first year already far behind the actuality of organized ball with Wichita, he that was the city in the year 1905. immediately made good hitting

"It's simply a natural coming .340 that season. The second sacktogether for cheaper warmth and er on the Wichita club was none shelter and food. It's a result of other than Tony Piet who went specialization in industry made to Pittsburg the middle of last seapossible by progress in the me-son. Vaughan followed him up this chanical arts." Rantoul looked up- spring-It was indeed a break for the youngster to begin his Major on the city as just beginning.

"This building will never stop," league career alongside a fellow to Herkimer Pratt, the auctioneer, whose style of play he was already "Ten years, twenty, familiar. A big league success at thirty, fifty, a thousand years. it the age most players are just startwill keep right on until-until-" ing, Vaughan bids fair to become "Until what?" asked Van Horn. an outstanding guardian of the

"Well, I guess it will continue keystone post. until all the people of the world are assembled in cities." His viwith him, implored him, literally closing by a foot at the top and sion was of a world cut up in city

John Breen, listening, reading, and appraising, sensed the immensity of the city.

John Breen had come up from the difficult period of life with a long walks, in early September, a

They talked as they had long talked, on many subjects. Van to be true. Hell, wish I knew what plicity of Pug Malone's training fights many of which they saw, together, had long ceased to be an absorbing interest with John given to the Sox in the deal that family near Windsor.

"Gil." He paused for a moment. The older man was puffing as they lifted over a rise of ground. "I'm is I'm not sure there is any real fight in the business. Gil, it's a rotten business.'

"Right, John." "I've made up my mind to break this training, Gil." "I guessed you would, John."

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

Mrs. Caroline Miller and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Zion French of ed bloodshot eyes, he spoke ve- calling "goodby" to John Breen Chicago visited the week end with bors, the Athletics. Mrs. Alma McCulley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bragg motored to Champaign Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Horn, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Abbott were Sullivan bruise on his right hand. callers Saturday. The Club Ladies cleared \$20 at

the Chicken fry Friday night. Lois Sampson spent a few days last week with Dean Tull near

man's division. Babe first won Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCulley and son of Gays spent Sunday with Mrs. Alma McCulley. would expose her lithe but illusive H. R. Reed and Ollie Baugher called on Frank Edwards near ankles to the football team in

Strasburg Saturday. Ray Rose spent last week at his

Miss Anna Reed returned to her home in Decatur Saturday. Bessie and Ruth Sampson spent match with Bill Stribling's young man with a severe blow to the

Thursday night with Mrs. Monna brother, Babe clouted the young

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kirk- head. Ignoring his Southern chivpatrick and son Bobbie and B. alry Stribling rushed at her and Fultz were Decatur callers Mon- a bloody battle was on.

C. W. Darst was a Windsor caller one day last week.

Walter Beck, a Decatur boy is considered one of the best pitchers Mrs. Rose Bragg spent Tuesday in the minors. He is hurling for morning with Mrs. Fred Sampson. Memphis and last week his record

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1932

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Last Friday Floyd Vaughan's

momentous error was instrumental

in Pittsburg's defeat. Then in the

second game of Sunday's twin bill

with Boston he permitted ground-

er to dribble through his legs and

three runs promptly crossed the

plate assuring a Boston victory.

We are not accusing Vaughan for

up baseball all season committing

His fielding has been remarkable

considering he is only a youngster

Sparky Adams, the diminutive

Cardinal third baseman has been

retired at his own request on ac-

been hitting at a .300 clip.

0-0

handicapped by leg trouble and a

Babe Didrikson's leap of 5 feet,

with two Olympic titles in the wo-

fame as a great basketball star.

During her high school days she

scrimmage. With great dexterity

showed 20 wins as opposed to only 3 defeats. He won his twentieth game over Larson of Knoxville, and Harold spent last Wednesday who was Springfield's star twirler with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster. last year. Another Decatur boy, Art Scharein received a major Ohio is spending her vacation with league job with the Browns when her sister, Mrs. Henry Harmon and owner of the farm, for Judge will be held soon. We think it their other three third basemen family. were rendered hors de combat. Art would be quite appropriate if club is even higher than when in the Mrs. O. A. Foster.

> has played practically ever posi- the Charleston fair one day last tion on the Sox team save pitch- week. ing, was sent behind the plate in a recent game at Boston. With re-days last week in Shelbyville with luctancy he consented to attempt relatives. the duties once handled by his illustrious father. Totals for the tertained several guests Wednesgame give Billy two errors. Last day evening. The evening was week when the Yanks were in Chi-spent in playing croquet. cago, Bill was again assigned the backstop duties. As Ben Chapman and daughter spent Sunday with approached the platter he voiced Mr. and Mrs. William Bathe. his desire for a base hit so that he might pilfer a few more bases for his record. In a brief repartee, Bill defied him. Ben drove the the first pitch for a clean single then calling to Billy he announced his plans of skipping down to second. He took a good lead and was "out of his holes" with the pitch. With a van with Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Monquick throw Billy lined the ball to roe. second to nab the fleet footed Chapman by a good ten feet.

You may not Know It But:-Gomez started pitching as a right hander. Babe Ruth has touched Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Peters. Walberg for 15 home runs. Bob new Gym wall. Bill Walker per- ter. mitted the lowest average of earned runs in the National league last vear, 2.26 per game. To help bas ?ball in Huntington, W. Va. the owners staged a pajama party for women at a night game. The athletics did not steal a base in the last World Series. Buddy Rogers Mrs. Grant of Chicago. light-heavyweight boxing champ at the U. of Kansas. Joe Sewell has struck out only this season, Wes Ferrell turning the trick. The "Great Gabbo" Hartnett has hit over 300 only twice in his gave a chicken fry Thursday, Aug. career. The two White Sox catch- 11th. ers Berry and Grube were teamteam. Babe Ruth will probably Hight reunion Sunday. pitch a few games before the season is over.

KIRKSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Chrisman and Mrs. Neva Bechtel of Findlay visited Sunday at the home of Mr. count of leg injuries suffered in and Mrs. Luther Marble.

the world series last fall. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Wilse Gustin viswho is thirty-five years old, stands only 5 feet, 4 inches. In 1920 he played with Danville in the Three-Charity Gustin.

I legue and since then has played The 4-H club had its picnic on with the Cards, Cubs and Pirates. the river near Coal Shaft bridge Wednesday. Dale Alexander's bounder over Grover Hudson and family spent

Sunday with Grover Graven and the head of Cissell robbed Wes Ferrell of a no-hit game last Sat- family. Charity Belle and Elmer Leurday. Then another Three-I grad, Crone visited Sunday with Otto one Tom Bridges all but crashed

into the hurler's hall of fame in a LeCrone and family. game with Washington last week. June Yarnell is spending this The Detroit twirler had retired 26 week at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

men in succession and had only to Ray Evans. retire pinch batsman Dave "Pow-erhouse" Harris to enter the im-Frederick, Carl Shasteen, Les Atmortal portals. But at this point chison motored Sunday night to Dame Fortune deserted and Mr. Missouri to spend several days

Harris who by the way is highly ef- fishing. Floyd Harris and family spent second Jackie Hayes, White Sox

second baseman who was merely Sunday with Lawson Harris and brought in Hadley and Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Graven

has developed into a hitter under and baby, Mrs. Avis Donnell, Mrs. Fonseca's directions. He has adopt- Marble spent Tuesday near Tower er Fonsecas stance at the plate and Hill with Tony Kelly who had just also swings in his fashion. Since returned from the hospital. adopting his boss' style, Hayes has

Bobbie, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Donaker got his collar bone It is reported that Dick Bartell broke one day last week.

Ray Bruce and family, Ralph hustles out of his baseball uniform after the Phillies win, saying Jeffers and family of Champaign there goes another game toward spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. the pennant. The peppery little Bud Jeffers.

Dick actually has his mates think-Mr. and Mrs. Job Evans, Ray ing that it is they who will cap- Woodruff and family, Luther ture the flag. However the Phillies' Hoke and family spent Sunday on pitching staff is not of champion- the river.

Mrs. Grace Clark visited in this ship calibre but they should cop a first division post which should be vicinity last week.

a great tonic to their fandom. At Mrs. Lettie West and children ter of Sullivan spent Sunday with this writing the Phils pennant spent Saturday with John Floyd chances are much brighter than and family.

Mrs. Nora Evans, Mrs. Pearl those of their once mighty neigh-Musser, Mrs. Eunice Sipes, Mrs. Raymond Shasteen, Mrs. John McDaniel spent Friday with Mrs. Buzz Arlett's home run gauge now registers 46. However scouts John Floyd and assisted her with

are going slow as Buzz has been threshing dinner. Mr. and Mrs. John Grigsby, Herman Maxedon and family, Mrs. Lettie West and children visited Sunday with Odal Wade and family. Ice cream and cake were short so Babe had to be content served in the afternoon in honor wedding anniversary.

LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE she would skirt the ends for long 666 Liquid or Tablets used internally and 666 Salve externally, make a complete and effective treatment for Colds. MOST SPEEDY REMEDIES

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CUSHMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine Miss Roxie Lilly of Bryan,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poisel and has been playing the hot-corner in son Donald of Decatur spent a back to this county last fall after fine style and his batting average few days last week with Mr. and an absence of a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Queen

Mrs. Paul Smith visited a few Mr. and Mrs. John Frantz en-

Mr. and Mrs. Normal Pressy

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Reynolds were business visitors in Windsor last Tuesday.

Miss Diamond Frantz spent the week end in Decatur with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hamblin Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and

Mr. and Mrs. Bose Hull of near Windsor spent last Friday with

Mr. and Mrs. John Foster and Zuppke is quite a painter. He is family of Lovington visited Sunthe author of the portrait on the day with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Fos-

DALTON CITY

The O. G. girls met in Nelson park Tuesday evening. Mrs. Ella Delahunty of this city gave a dinner for her daughter that costs but a trifle lasts 4 weeks

Russell Craig of Mt. Zion spent a few days with Joe Pasley. Mrs. Maneval was a Decatur caller Friday.

The United Brethren church

Mrs. Vivian Pasley and family mates on the Lafayette football and Lois Cowger attended the The True Blue class of the U.

B. church will have a meeting Friday evening. Ernest Stock and family attended the Crowder reunion in Sulli-

Dr. Vollmer of Ohio is visiting

van Sunday.

relatives here.

ited Sunday evening with Mrs. SPECIAL LOW RATE via C& E I **Round Trip to**

> Sunday, Aug. 14 Going-Tickets good on morning

> Returning-Leave St. Louis at 12. Baseball-Double Header-St. Municipal Opera—Open-Air Theatre—See the Entertaining "Land of Smiles" before it goes to Broad-

A 25c Pass entitles you to ride all day on St. Louis street cars any Sunday or holiday.

Many Other Attractions -Visit the Zoo-Forest Park-Art Museum
- Shaw's Garden - Tower Grove
Park.

For further information, ask Local Agent - C & E I Ry. the week end.

Monday in Pierson. Rev. and Mrs. Maneval entertained relatives from Indiana over

Charles Brown and family spent

49 YEARS AGO

George H. Elliott, brother in He related in a call at The Progress office Tuesday morning that and son and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest he helped Bob Filson with his "Campus" Bill Sullivan, who Martin and Walker Sams attended threshing at the county farm this year. "And" said Mr. Elliott, "I remember that 49 years ago I helped Amos Kidwell, then manager of the county farm with his threshing." There are not many men who can handle the same kind of job efficiently at intervals of 49 years.

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Take the case of Miss Madelon Crowley, for instance, who lives in Little Rock, Ark. Just read her

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Take one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfastcut down on fatty meats, potatoes and sweets-a jar of Kruschen get it at Sam B. Hall's or any drugstore in the world-but for your health's sake demand and get Kruschen Salts.

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gains and was considered the best gridster in her local high school. Once in an exhibition boxing

MOULTRIE COUNTY DAIRY HERD IMPROVEMENT ASS'N. REPORT FOR JULY

The average production of all

with a production of 2009 lbs. milk and 72.3 lbs. fat. Two other the noon hour. cows exceeded the 70 lb. mark in July. One of these is a grade Jer- music was given by the Young van with a production of 1417 lbs. who is the director of the orchesmilk and 70.9 lbs. fat. The other tra gave a Saxaphone solo. His is a registered Jersey owned by sister Reta accompanied on the Chas. W. Prettyman of Arthur piano. with 1004 lbs. milk and 70.3 lbs. fat for the month.

Ten High Herds for July L. D. Seass, Sullivan—15 P. B. & G. J. av. milk 897; av. fat 44.5. served up to the present time and pasture ponds, there you find fish-J. av. milk 820; av. fat 41.6. Ill. Masonic Home, Sullivan—29

B. & G. J., av. milk 725; av. 1at Chas. W. Prettyman, Arthur-

12 P. B. & G. J., av. milk 735; av. Frank Emel, Sullivan-6 P. B. J., av. milk 708; av. fat 35.9. Ralph C. Emel, Sullivan-9 P.

B. J., av. milk 749; av fat 33.5. Oral Bundy, Sullivan-11 P. 3. & G. J., av. milk 551; av. fat 33.1. P. J. Smith, Tester.

HAZEL STAIN SUES TO DIVORCE ARTHUR STAIN

Through her attorney Col. Raymond Delos Meeker, Mrs. Hazel husband, Arthur (Budder) Stain.

they were married in Sullivan on Vella Freese, Adeline Elliott, June March 4, 1931. The romance went Yarnell, Olive Dazey and Mabei on the rocks and he left her April Leeds and Messrs. Vern Kellar, 13, 1931. She states that her hus- Harris Wood, Gerald Elder, Levia band was not very nice. He refused to support her, drank to excess and Kown, Bill Seitz, Orville Seitz, associated with women who were James Horn, Leo Horn, Byron not ladylike. She asks that the Brandenburger, Homer Johnson, court give her a divorce and per- Kenneth Johnson, Rev. and Mrs. mission to resume her maiden C. E. Barnett, Mrs. Hayden, Mr. name of Hazel Fultz.

WOOD HOME-COMING

Mrs. Forrest W. Wood and daughter Miss Dorothy Marilyn orial hospital in Mattoon today with Mr. and Mrs. John Reed of of constipation in a carload!" (Friday).

CADWELL CHURCH HONORS . HENRY JENNE FOR LONG AND LOYAL SERVICE

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

A large crowd assembled at the cows in the Association, including Cadwell M. E. church last Sunday and vacations. Because the fellows dry cows was 697 lbs. milk and both morning and afternoon to pay tribute to Henry Jenne, who has The highest producing cow was given over 55 years of active ser- canned salmon and sardines. a pure bred Holstein owned by the vice to the church and the Cadwell Illinois Masonic Home of Sullivan community. A bountiful dinner was spread on the church lawn at

At the afternoon service special sey owned by L. D. Seass of Sulli- People's orchestra. Huoert Powell

history of the church since it was streams run murky and dark; dwell in us when we are obedient named all the ministers that had lakes and the lack of depth in cow-J. E. Cotner, Bethany-9 P. B. related some of his experiences ermen. But the available supply of down through the span of years. fish for eating purposes remains

P. B. & G. H., av. milk 1134; av. several letters that he had received get away from business—or lack Reeder, Genl. Supt. V. I. Winings, Lake City-13 church in recent years who sent weeks. They can lie on the banks by Rev. Carl Hearn. P. B. J., av. milk 776; av. fat 40.5. their regrets of not being able to and fish and then when they come Mrs. Reta Wilson, Sullivan—5 attend the service but sent conhome they can lie about it some P. B. J., av. milk 915; av. fat gratulations and words of appre-more. It's a great life. It may not

pastors' names engraved on it was Mother Nature—the old dame will presented to Mr. Jenne by Ed do you good.

Durr in the name of the church and pastor Charles W. Sedgwick.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

bers met Friday evening on the thunderstorm would go rolling off day morning service. He preaches

Those present were Misses Norma Jean Clark, Mary Emalyn "but it will be more fun shucking Those present were Misses Nor-Stain has filed suit to divorce her Clark, Charlotte Baker, Jennie a good crop than a poor one." Seitz, Doris Seitz, Alta Elder, Mrs. Stain in her bill states that Genevieve Kidwell, Beatric- Hill, and Mrs. Gay Fleming and Billie could and would consume about Fleming. All had a delightful time. -Contributed.

> -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Underwood and daughter spent Sunday

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An Absorbing Story of Life Itself.

MASQUER'S COMEDY, "IRON MINNIE'S REVENGE"

SPORT CHAMP — "FLYING SPIKES" — NEWS

SATURDAY MATINEE AND NITE

HERE ARE THRILLS GALORE!

THE BIG TIMER

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WITH BEN LYON and CONSTANCE CUMMINGS

MICKEY McGUIRE COMEDY — FLIP THE FROG

SUNDAY — MONDAY HERE'S ANOTHER SMASHING HIT!

CONSTANCE BENNETT in

'WHAT PRICE HOLLYWOOD

WITH LOWELL SHERMAN and NEIL HAMILTON

ANDY CLYDE in "HEAVENS MY HUSBAND"

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'PASSPORT TO HELL

Thrilling Story of the African Gold Coast

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THURSDAY - FRIDAY, AUGUST 18TH - 19TH

HERE THEY ARE! IN THE BEST EVER! JANET GAYNOR — CHARLES FARRELL in

'The First Year'

Laughter and Romance - You'll be delighted.

SLIM SUMMERVILLE in "IN THE BAG"

CARTOON

MICKEY MOUSE

NEWS

August Days

August is a month for fishing



Where mountain streams flow Mr. Jenne gave a talk on the clear and cool, where prairie organized some 57 years ago. He where there is depth in northern to them. Rev. Sedgwick, the pastor read small. It does the fellows good to from pastors that had served the of it—for a few days or a few ciation of Mr. Jenne's long years result in getting many fish, but it by Rev. Lawrence. Special music W. F. Farrell, Lake City—10 P. of Christian service.

An orange wood tablet with the harmony with nature—you know harmony with nature—you know and a harmony with nature—you know harmony with does bring a ray of sunshine and a by Leon Reeder and John Pence. Church's present membership and once in a while you ought to visit

> around this part of Illinois this scholars and children. week. The showers have been com-

With the advance in wheat prices, this country is feeling its oats.
They are not "wild oats" but they make the farmer wild when he sees the price is only 10c a bushel. What this country needs is more Scotchmen to eat up this oats supply. If the oats growers could put on an advertising campaign like the tobacco people do, America They could adopt a slogan "When you feel like smoking, eat an oats cookie." Or they might advertise "Oats for breakfast—not a case

If you look at the market report you'll see that butterfat is up to 19c a pound. Some weeks ago it was 13c. Now one simple 6c a pound may not mean much but on a million pounds a day that increase means \$60,000—not so bad. The same applies on price of eggs. You know poultry always has been one of the farmers best friends. What the country needs is more and better poultry and eggs and it is paying a premium for the Z'E'

We see that the coal miners got into a messy mixup in their last voting on a wage scale. Somebody stole the ballots so the big fellows at the heads of the unions, decided that a majority of the miners were in favor of returning to work and signed up that way. If that puts about 30,000 men to work, it will help some.

The Republican party on Thursday notified Herbert Hoover of his renomination for president. We do not know just yet what the President said to the notifiers. A friend from Indiana heeding our call for campaign material to help the Republicans, sent us some clippings favoring prohibition. We will not forward them until we see whether or not the President is in favor of retaining the 18th amend-ment. That will be the interesting part of his acceptance speech.

Of course the Republicans are already beginning to claim credit for the business upturn. We look for the President to point to it with pride. They say that Hoover is the only man with a program for getting this country out of its troubles, but what this program is he has kept'a profound secret for three long years. Perhaps hell never tell us.

Len Small is making speeches at county fairs. They say he gets lots of applause. That is not really applause. It is the cry of hungry office seekers who for four years have been pushed away from the payroll trough by Lou Emmerson's friends. Talk about troubles of tax assessors — Len has his troubles too. He'd like to levy an assessment, but don't know who to levy it on. Most of his friends are broke. In years past when Len was paying \$600,000 judgment to the state or running for office, he'd levy an assessment big enough to leave a substantial balance when all was said and done.

Today Sam Insull is bankrupt. Allen Moore, who used to rustle up funds from the utilities for Frank Smith is a dormant fish in the political pond. What a life!



CHURCH OF CHRIST

Evangelist Adam Doane of Mattoon will be with us again Sunday, August 14th at eleven o'clock and proportion as the words of Christ

METHODIST CHURCH L. L. Lawrence, pastor

Church school 9:30 a. m. J. A.

Morning worship 10:25. Sermon

Epworth League Service 6:30 p. m. Meeting in Methodist church. Evening Worship 7:30. Sermon for the evening service.

The combined morning service starts this Sunday. School classes close at 10:20 and the worship service will begin immediately following. Parents and teachers are There has been lots of rain requested to worship with their

Rev. Carl Hearn, who led our SOCIAL AT FLEMING HOME week. The snowers have been coming so fast that they're treading music during the two evangelistic where with the Lord. You may not have committed that usly sing that The Christian Endeavor memon on each other's toes. While one meetings, will preach at this Sun-

BAPTIST CHURCH

Church school 9:30. subject "Our Father's World."

ing last Sunday. services will be conducted by Rev. Murphy of Urbana.

Tuesday evening prayer meet-Please read Luke 13-22:30.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. G. M. Garber, Minister

The pastor will be absent on va-Sunday night. Come and see if he cation for two weeks. There will carry out its duties according to preaches the Bible. Nothing else be no services of worship at the terms of the will. will save. Christ says my words First Presbyterian Church on Augthey are Spirit and they are life. ust 14 and 21. Sunday School will beth Powers, the widow, shall have We are spiritually minded just in meet at the regular hour, 9:45, all the property for her lifetime. dwell in us and the words of Christ tendent. On Sunday, August 28, equally between two daughters,

GOSPEL MISSION

Over the Post Office

Time of services same.

Everybody welcome to each service Sunday. Two or more preachers from Decatur will be present

Ps. 23:3 - "He restoreth my Soul."

Doubtless this Psalm was writ en by David after he had broken fellowship with the Lord, and now he is rejoicing in the grace of trustee. God. Listen, my friend, have you broken fellowship back there some have committed that ugly sin that David did. It does not take gross sin to break fellowship with the lawn at Billie Fleming's home. A pot luck social was greately enjoyed by all, after which games were played.

Those present were Misses Nor
thinderstorm would go rolling on like he sings: with enthusiasm, sin to break fellowship with the like he sings: with enthusiasm, sincerity, and interest. You will hold in your heart breaks that fellowship. A little pieces of steel draws the magnet away from its hold in your heart breaks that fei- day. lowship. A little pieces of steel draws the magnet away from its attended by the following people: printshops, not publishings newstrue direction, little sins draw us Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gilson and papers, have locked up and will away from the life that Christ has daughter of Deerfield, Mich., Mr. remain locked until better days ar-Morning worship at 10:45.

B. Y. P. U. 6:30. The meeting a false direction. When David daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry will be led by Clara Rudy. The cried out to God in true repent-Sporleder and daughter, all of Tosubject "Our Father's World." ence, "I have sinned a great sin" ledo, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Roy We had a very interesting meet- that blessed fellowship was immediately restored. If you have lost Evening worship at 7:30. The the joy of your salvation, there is a reason, repent of the reason and the Lord can restore the joy. The word restoreth is in the present and children, Everett Sporleder, is a brother of Editor T. L. Conn

MATTOON BANK ASKS TO BE NAMED TRUSTEE IN JOHN J. POWERS ESTATE

The National Bank of Mattoo court a petition requesting its appointment as trustee of the estate of John J. Powers, who died Sept. 21, at this home near Allenville, leaving 400 acres of land and considerable personal property.

named as trustee also in order to following program:

The will directs that Mrs. Elizawith Dr. Donald Butler, Superin- At her death it is to be divided the worship service at 10:50 will Mrs. Hattie D. Wiley and Mrs. be resumed. Carrie Lee Davis. Mrs. Wiley is to receive her half of the estate for her lifetime only, after which it Also describing them given by the is to pass to her son, Melvin Lee Wiley, for his lifetime. At the Pifer, Freda Horn, Stella Ellis, Ida death of the survivor of Mrs. Wiley her half of the farm wili become the property of Mrs. Da-

The bank also asks that the court construe the different paragraphs of the will so as to define its duties and thereby prevent any question arising in the future between the heirs. The trust will run during the lifetime of the three devisees. F. N. Henley of Mattoon

MANY FAMILY REUNIONS

eral take place there every Sun- were needed. In his

Bence of Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. ploye of The Progress about George Sporleder and Mr. and eleven years ago has opened a job Mrs. Joe Sporleder and children of printing establishment in Cham-Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Spor- paign. He has been living in Chamleder, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith paign for a number of years. He ing will be led by James Fleshner. tense. A continuing process, con-Please read Luke 13—22:30. tense. A continuing process, con-stantly restoring. Smith Sporleder, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lovington.

Sharpe and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Queen and son, Ralph Sharpe and Mrs. Elizabeth Lovins and daughter all of Bethany.

this week filed in the local circuit MRS. BRUMFIELD HOSTESS MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Belle Hopper Missionary Society met Monday night with Mrs. Jessie Brumfield. Nineteen members answered the roll call. Three visi-The bank was named executor tors were present. Mrs. Brumof Mr. Powers' will, but it must be field's division had charge of the

Song, "Onward Christian Soidiers".

Lord's Prayer. Lesson topic "In Conference with great minds.

Theme - Enlarging mind and heart.

Playlet, "The Book Shelf" representing the different missionary books to be used the coming year. Pifer, Freda Horn, Stella Ellis, Ida Carnine and Dorothy Brumfield. Offering - Offertory prayer-

Belle Hopper. Solo, "Tell me the Story of Jesus"—Cora Fleming.

Benediction by all. Refreshments were served.

AN OLD TIME PRINTER

Fred Nebrock dropped into the Progress office Tuesday morning is attorney for the executor and to discuss the hard times in the printing business. Mr. Nebrock worked in this office one year, way back in 1912 and helped to print AND PICNICS IN PARK the ballots that year. Roy Seright Wyman park has never been in was manager in charge. Work was nicer condition for the holding of plentiful. All type was set by hand picnics and family reunions. Sev- and consequently more printers through the southwest, he finds One of those last Sunday was that printing is hard hit and many

OPENS PRINT SHOP

Newt O. Conn, who was an em-

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