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SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By Jim Scott, Bethany, Illinois

Here's to you good time Charley and your ever hustling Cubs. Opposed to you the other teams appear as groups of dubs Your youthful aggregation with

vigor and with will Have put to rout bad fortune whose effect on you was nil. You held to first position as in

juries took their tolls And even when a chorus girl shot Jurges full of holes

You had a temporary slump-the Pirates snatched the lead Twas then Grimm was appointed

to carry on Veeck's creed Forthwith the Pirates walked the But Landis' investigation showed that Hornsby was to blame

again you grace the top. With a more effective bludgeon you'll be mighty hard to stop.

By sensational defensive work

spirit remains, Tinkers to Evers to Chance."

column last week that Andy Pilney would attend Northwestern-that Harrison Tech star will matriculate at Notre Dame.

Wonder who will be the Notre Dame backfield ace this season to succeed Gipp, the four Horsemen, Flanagan, Corideo, Savaldi, Schwartz, et al. Notre Dame is to football what a world series winner is to baseball and to be a backfield star in the Irish citadel is to be a Babe Ruth. Like the Cubs, for dirt roads with oiling. year the Irish have been the pride of the Chicago Tribune and other metropolitan newspapers. Constant newspaper chatter renders them national heroes - and they deserve it. Before the Southern California-Notre Dame clash last year the Juggernauts were considered unbeatable. As the first quarter got under way Marchy Schwartz, a truly great back, made two unnecessary trips to the bench, during time out he withdrew from the huddle-why?merely to let the crowd see his number—to get an unobstructed view of the great Schwartz. The Scribes are prone to blame such demeanors for the Juggernauts fall. Grandstanding is unnecessary but we don't believe it efeffected the outcome of the battle alright; we would rather hear an athlete toot his own horn than one to crow for him.

Swarthy complexioned Gene Sarazen, America's leading professional golfer will play an exhibition match in Decatur, September 7 at the Sunnyside links. His playmates will be the three Decatur pros. Sarazen has played phenomenal golf this year, annexing both the U. S. and British open tournaments. To duplicate Bobby Jones' grandslam, Gene has only to capture the U.S. professional title which he has won twice since 1922. However it now appears that Gene may never enter his The Political "Janus", About To Go Into Action final test. A few weeks ago, to insure Gene's presence, which would be a decided boon to gate receipts, the committee offered him automatic qualification. This he wisely refused, desiring no soft spots to mar his record. Entering a qualifying round in the N. Y. district which would qualify 14, Gene played poorly and his score of 152 left him deadlocked with Cothers for the last two positions. In the play off he fell before the fine play of John Golden and Joe Turnesa. There is a possibility that Sarazen may yet enter the tourney as his assistant at the Lakeville Club, one Charley Lacey has chivalrously offered his place.

0-0 "Young Immortals" an inside story of the life of that illustrious iceman, Red Grange, appears in the recent issue of College Humor. Its author George Dunscomb is a former Windsor boy, and only a few years ago was writing sports for Decatur.

Since the arrival of Bud Clansy the Brooklyn Dodgers have traveled at a dizzy clip. His potency at the plate coupled with the slugging Flatbush outfield has given them the power to win 3-4 of their games through sheer batting power. After starring at St. Viator college Clancy became the property

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of Real Estate Does Not Affect Tax Paid This Year. Names of Those Petitioning for General Reduction.

Board of Review in cutting the tors of the closed Merchants and committee, a Jeffersonian club was with next year's taxes, the board so far toward investigating the room. has issued the following state-

To the Public Review, it is our duty to see that formation pertaining to the conall property in this county is prop- dition of the bank was not availplank, as betting rumors flamed erly assessed for the purpose of able at that time. That informataxation.

we have carefully given consider- a later date. In this report charges ation to all complaints, petitions are made which are included in the and suggestions that have been bill for accounting which Receiver brought before us. However, be- Gregory has filed against former fore deciding to make any reduc- president, J. A. Webb. This case "Years have elapsed but the tion, the board called on the vari- has been referred to the Master in ous taxing bodies that they Chancery for a hearing.

The cases filed in the circuit thought would be most affected and all that were consulted gave It was erroneously stated in this their approval of a 10% reduction.

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JONATHAN AND WHITLEY TO VOTE

Jonathan Creek and Whitley township voters will go to the polls petitions are directed to the Board Tuesday, August 30th to decide whether or not those two town-sented for action at the September ships shall continue to improve meeting of the board, which will String of About 100 Cars Carried

The time on oil tax voted in these townships expires this year. name a special assistant, to the The ballots to be voted in the states attorney to investigate the respective townships Tuesday pro- conditions preceding the closing vide for a 33c annual levy over a of the bank and to assist in the period of five years.

excellent systems of oiled roads have contributed to such closing. which are passable at all times of The general impression is, though

the next five years appear in the the grand jury when it meets at specimen ballots published in this the opening of circuit court Sep-

Polls will open at 6 o'clock in the morning and close at 5 o'clock this move, feel that a thorough inin the evening.

WHITLEY OLD SETTLERS'

Settlers association will be held which might lead to indictments, in his power to retain his exalted reputation. A little braggadocio is Saturday, September 3, in McCormick's grove, half mile east of the corney to assist in the work of Smysor church.

at 10:30, followed by basket din- named, will be paid by the county that is only his way of asking you ner. In the afternoon there will be and will co-operate with States Ata program of speaking, readings, torney R. B. Foster. instrumental music, and singing. The principal address will be by ROUTE 132 SLAB IS Rev. F. B. Ward of Shelbyville.

Henry Boyd is president, Orla Kimbrough, vice president, and have built the slab or route 132 Frank Hunt, secretary and treas- to the Lipsey switch, about a mile

BIG TAX CHECK

& E I railroad for second installment of taxes was received Thursday morning by the county treasurer. The amount was \$12,964.66 in Wyman Park, Sept. 4.

For Reduction Bank Attorney

Thorough Investigation Be Conducted of Bank's Affairs Prior

There is a general feeling of conditions that led to the bank's closing on December 25th.

While the March grand jury did As members of the Board of investigate, it seems that much intion is embodied in a report made Bearing that thought in mind, by a certified public accountant at

> court asking for appointment of a receiver for stockholders liability seem to have temporarily ended in der consideration. One objection a legal snarl. The depositors are not satisfied with the arrangement under which the attorney for the receiver is paid.

TUESDAY ON OIL dissatisfaction, a number of petitions are now in circulation. The depositors are signing them. The of Supervisors and will be prebe September 13th.

The petition asks the board to prosecution of any person or per-Both these townships now have sons who may in some illegal way it is not specifically so stated in List of roads which are included the petition, that the special attorin the proposed oil program for new asked for is to co-operate with tember 26th.

The depositors who are pushing vestigation ought to be made. If no acts are found to merit criminal prosecution, the investigation PICNIC SEPTEMBER 3RD will be beneficial to all concerned. Annual picnic of Whitley Old If, however, acts are discovered There will be a forenoon session heed the request, the attorney

NEARLY COMPLETED Thornton & Son, contractors, northwest of Mattoon. The work has been temporarily stopped due to delay in clearing right of way The delayed payment of the C fro mthe switch into Mattoon.

CAZIER REUNION

The Cazier reunion will be held

WET?



Review Board | Depositors To | Jeffersonian | Sullivan Grade | Schools Ready Gives Reasons | Ask for Special | Club Organiz- | Schools Open | To Start Work; ed Here Fri.

Ten Per cent Cut in Assessment Circulate Petitions Asking That a Democrats of County Will Be Asked to Join and Use Best Efforts for Party Success. Shelbyville Organizers Present.

Under the auspices of the Moul-Relative to the action of the dissastifaction among the deposi- trie County Democratic Central

> About two years ago, sponsored by Editor Isaac Storm of the Shelby County Democrat, who at that time was also chairman 'of the Shelby County Democratic committee, the first Jeffersonian club in this state was organized. Since then dozens of counties have organized similar clubs.

The object of these clubs is to assist and co-operate with the duly elected county central committeemen in spreading the principles of democracy and striving for success of democratic candi-

The matter of organizing in Moultrie county has long been un-

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As an outgrowth of all of this Democrats From Moultrie In Big Showing At Fair

Boosters from This County to the State Fair to Hear Democratic Candidates Wednesday.

Moultrie county Democrats were well represented at the Illinois day. It was Democratic Day and a will be in the morning class or the cavalcade of about 100 cars wend- afternoon class. Beginners will go ed their way from Moultrie to the but one-half of each school day. fair grounds where they were admitted free as guests of the State day. Democratic Central committee.

A motorcop escort was furnished the cavalcade from the junction hope that there will be no loss of of Routes 132 and 121 so it would not be hampered or delayed by a lack of books. stop signs in going through the cities. It is estimated that at least 500 Democrats from this county were present when the Democratic speaking took place in the big tent. Every part of the county was

Democrats were present in large will open on Tuesday, Sept. 6th. numbers from all parts of the The courses of study will be the state and it was said to have been same as those offered during the the biggest Democratic Fair day in past three years with the exceptence. the history of the party.

nor campaign presided. The state Junior and Senior years. candidates were introduced. There gram—Hon. Henry Rainey, Demo- jects designed to supplment and admission will be 15c for men, cratic floor leader in Congress; complete the three years course Hon. Michael Igoe of Chicago; prescribed for the Home Econom-Judge Dieterich of Beardstown, ics and Agriculture courses. These candidate for United States Sena-courses are listed under the curtor and Judge Henry Horner of ricula in the new hand book. Chicago, candidate for governor. Democratic victory.

Judge Horner read a telegram Shirey & Hankla Grocery, City from Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Book Store, or the High School. In reply to this telegram Judge to students this year. Horner wired Mr. Roosevelt the support and best wishes of Illinois viously enrolled should make a name apptared on a line above his rescue, the bill was paid and state's 29 electoral votes in No- Sept. 2nd.

SHELL FILLING STATION

duty at the time. The robber was welcomes your return. unmasked and came on foot.

four and five dollars, the robber overlooking some other bills.

main in the station for a while, was united in marriage with Clarthe robber walked out. He went ence Lozier Wednesday night. towards the Lowe School building where a car is said to have been 9 o'clock in the home of the bride's waiting for him.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS

spent the week between the 14th was also employed there. and 21st at the Rocks near Charleston. They hiked, swam, Lozier will live with her mother, rowed. On three nights Eddie Mrs. Pearl Farlow. Scott a cornet player came out to the Rocks and gave the girls a concert of popular pieces.

Those present were Miss Etha Lindsay, guardian, Billy Winchester, Marjorie Loeb, Jayne Smith, Dorothy Brumfield.

Only. Beginners to Have Half Day of School. The Teaching

The Sullivan Public Schools will that all pupils enroll on the opening day, as it means so much to school this year. The pupils will the pupil to get a start with his be taken to adjoining districts.

should see that the books are in Scheer. such shape that they will last throughout the term. Books that are badly soiled or filled with pencil marks should not be purchased

Only beginners who will be six years of age on or before November 30, 1932 will be admitted to classes this year.

Faculty for 1932-33 Loren Brumfield, Supt., Hygiene Etha Lindsay - History, Read-

Anna G. Nalbach — Grammar Geography.

Boyd Whitchurch - Arithmetic, Spelling and Athletics. Mildred Baker-6th grade. Gladys Redmon-5th and 6th.

Marie Hoke-5th grade. Mildred Tressler-4th grade. Waunetah Durborrow-3rd and 4th grade.

Ola Reedy—3rd grade.

Marguerite Myers—2nd grade. Grace Pence-2nd grade. Anna McCarthy, 1st grade. Noah Smith, George Punches,

ianitors. Next week's Progress will contain a list of the names of begin-State Fair at Springfield Wednes- ners and it will state whether they All other pupils will go the full

> Since our term has been shortened to eight month, we sincerely time on the pupils part because of

ENROLLMENT DAY AT HIGH SCHOOL SEPTEMBER 2ND,

Sullivan Township High School tion of Latin IV which will re-Hon. Bruce Campbell, who is place Latin III in accordance with manager of the Horner-for-Gover- the plan of alternation in the

There has also been added a se

Students desiring the new 1932-All spoke briefly and predicted 33 Handbook may obtain one from any of the following places: the At the conclusion of his address County Superintendent's office,

All students who have not pre-In these times when unemploy-

ment is so pronounced, there can ROBBED MONDAY NIGHT young men and women to make lage of Lovington. use of their time than to continue Oscar Lane's Shell Filling sta- their education through high tion was robbed Monday evening school. Sullivan Township High about 8:30. Earl Freemon was on School invites your coming and

The amount taken was between LORENE FARLOW BRIDE OF CLARENCE LOZIER

After cautioning Earl to re-ter of Mr. and Mrs. James Farlow, the books.

The ceremony was performed at grandmother, Mrs. Dora Throne. Rev. L. L. Lawrence officiated, er's office had to do this work. The groom came to this city some OUTING AT "THE ROCKS" months ago to work in the shoe The Acanteya Camp Fire Girls factory and met Miss Farlow who

For the present Mr. and Mrs. included in the Delinquent list.

MARRIED BY LAWRENCE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Riber.

Tues.; Sept. 6 Teachers List

Term Will Be For Eight Months Five Rural Schools Will Not Open This Session. Teachers Institute September 5th. School Work Starts September 6th.

Sullivan schools are ready for open Sept. 6th. The enrollment their re-opening for the 1932will be taken at 9 o'clock after 1933 season. Nearly all of the real estate assessments of Moul- Farmers State bank. They are not organized here Friday night at a which the pupils will be given their schools of the county will open trie County 10 per cent, effective satisfied with what has been done meeting held in the circuit court book lists. They may have the rest Tuesday, September 6th. On Monof the day to get all needed books day, September 5th, a Teachers in Wyman park. and supplies. It is very essential Institute will be held in this city. In five districts there will be no

These districts are Lincoln, Lan-Pupils who buy used books ton, Bushart, American and Lake The list of teachers and their

addresses is as follows: Eureka - Diamond Nutterfield,

Dry Ridge-Pauline Kennedy, Atwood.

Rosedale-Mrs. Myrtle Smith, Hammond. Mentzer-Vernon Grant, Ar-

Bolinger - Charles Lacy, Arthur.

(Continued on page 5) **MINERS SONS TOO** GOOD FOR BRUCE;

SCORE IS 8 TO 4

Miners Sons of Decatur defeated Bruce Sluggers Sunday by an 8 to 4 score. The Decatur boys got next to Doc Carroll's pitching and lammed him for 15 hits. Doc went well the first five innings and held the visitors to one run. About that time Ott Kinsel ought to have taken him out and put Misenheimer in, but Ott says it does not look right to take a pitcher out when he's done os well. In the sixth in- at the family home northwest of ning the Miners scored 2 runs and this city. She was born in Shelby

the Miners feminine pitcher. In Vaughn about fifty years ago. the very first inning they made 3 another run across the plate.

the crowd with three-base hits, er in death. Home runs are a scarcity on the Bruce diamond. It is open on all the Christian church Thursday afsides and consequently the best ternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by batters cannot put the pill over the Rev. W. B. Hopper. Interment

Next Sunday Dalton City plays Bruce. These Dalton boys have COUNTY STARTED WEEK been playing good ball and only lost two games so far this season. were four speakers on the pro- lected fourth year group of sub- Manager Kinsel says "tell 'em that

SEVERAL CORRECTIONS

quent tax list as published last week appeared one error. In Lovington township appear- a day in jail the latter part of the

er an item charged to Mrs. Linnie week was William Tull. He had Wood. This was a mistake. Mrs. failed to pay Walt Roley a board proty's candidate for President. Handbooks will not be mailed out Wood paid her taxes in full April bill. He was picked up in Shelby On the tax book Mrs. Wood's His employer Hank Loeb came to

democracy and assured him of the special effort to do so on Friday, that of Mrs. Ada E. Everett. The the man released. wrong line was copied. Mrs. Everett's taxes are delinquent on lots 2 and 3 in Blk A of Noah Hostet- Wilbur Ballard was ordered to be no more profitable manner for ler's Second Addition in the vil-

Ellis' name on the books for a Cadwell to his wife and was renumber of years. It should appear leased on his own recognizance to as belonging to J. F. Fleming and appear at the January term of the Miss Lorene Farlow, only daugh- this correction has been made on

> The Wood item is the only error made in preapring copy, which is rather remarkable considering SEE FRUIT STORE the many items handled and the short time in which the treasur-

The James Morrison two items power as is possible, the adv. of of Dalton City real estate adver- the Cummins & Hamilton fruit tised as delinquent were paid Aug- store which appears on page 4 of ust 16th and ought not have been this issue makes interesting read-

CAUGHT BIG BASS

Herschel Wisnasky 21 of Deca- lad Tuesday. He went fishing at tur and Rochelle Neift 18 of Ef- Wyman Lake. He had a good lively June Myers, Bernice Fultz and L. Lawrence. The witnesses were and Oscar landed him. He meas- in charge extend a cordial invitaured 141 inches in length.

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. 25-Windsor homecoming. Aug 26-Powell reunion in Wyman park.

Aug. 28-Matheson-Douglas reunion, Freeland Grove. Aug. 28-Stevens-Locke runion

Aug. 28-Goodwin family reunion, E. A. Goodwin home on

Route 32. Aug. 28-Shipman reunion at Oak Grove. Aug. 30-Convention Moultrie

Co. Council Religious Education at Coles Station, afternoon and night. Aug. 31-Chicken and fish fry

at St. Mary's church Rt. 169. Sept. 3—Whitley Old Settlers picnic; McCormick's Grove. Sept. 3-Democratic meeting at

Lake City, D. C. Dobbins, speaker. Sept. 4—Jonathan Creek church home coming.
Sept. 4—Cazier reunion, Wy-

man park.

Sept. 4—Bushart reunion. Sept. 4—327th Field Artillery reunion at Taylorville. Sept. 5-Teachers' Institute at

Sullivan. Sept. 5-Labor Day-Fireworks at Sullivan.

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

MRS. A. L. VAUGHAN DIED WEDNESDAY AT THE FAMILY HOME

Mrs. A. L. Vaughan died Wednesday morning about 7 o'clock in the eighth ran wild for five county, November 2, 1856 and came to Moultrie county with her The Bruce boys were not a bit family about 20 years ago. She abashed by Dorothy Van Gundy, was united in marriage with A. L.

To this union eight children runs off Miss VanGundy's pitch- were born of whom seven survive. ing. In the next two of the three They are Mrs. John Elder, Mrs. innings she pitched, they failed to Dick Ashbrook of Windsor, Mrs. connect and follow up their early Frank Ward of Bethany, Mrs. advantage. In the eighth inning George Kearney of Lovington, they had a slight revival and put George V. Vaughan of Hysham, Montana, Dale Vaughn at home Two of the Bruce boys, E. Ab- and Harold Yaughan of Lerna. bott and D. Abbott each thrilled One son, Hugh preceded his moth-

was in Greenhill cemetery.

WITH AN EMPTY JAIL; TWO MEN RELEASED

Monday morning the Moultrie county jail was empty. It has been empty several times during the past year. This is greatly to the IN DELINQUENT LIST advantage of the taxpayers for it costs the county \$1.00 per day to In the Moultrie county delin- board a prisoner. Tull Case

One of the prisoners who spent

county and brought back here.

Ballard Case In the county court last week pay a certain sum to his wife to assist in supporting their two chil-In the Sullivan delinquents ap- dren. To make sure that he would peared an item charged to Mrs. do this Judge Jennings required a Hettie Ellis, Lot 43 n 1-4, ne 1-4, \$100 bond. This he could not give Sec. 12, township 13, range 5. so he was locked up. Saturday he This item has appeared in Mrs. deeded the family real estate in county court. He is not released from the responsibility of helping

support his children.

ADV. ON PAGE 4 In these days when people want every cent to go as far in buying ing. We direct your especial attention to it, as it is the only adv. of its kind in this issue.

Oscar Holzmueller was a proud JONATHAN CREEK

CHURCH HOME-COMING The Jonathan Creek church fingham were united in marriage worm on his hook which flirted home-coming will be held on the in this city Saturday by Rev. L. with a bass. The bass go hooked first Sunday in September. Those

tion to all to attend.

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For Governor -- Henry Horner For Congress - D. C. Dobbins



Take therefore no thought for the morrow; for the mor row shall take thought for the things of itself. Sufficient un-St. Matthew VI—34. to the day is the evil thereof.

TODAY

Why fear tomorrow, timid heart? Why tread the future's way? We only need to do our part Today, dear child, today.

The past is written! Close the book On pages sad and gay; Within the future do not look,

But live today-today. 'Tis this one hour that God has given; His will we must obey: And it will make our earth his heaven -Lydia Avery C. Ward

How Does Europe See Us?

All we know about present day affairs in other nations is what we read in the papers. What they know about us they read in their papers. Some of the stuff that gets into newspapers (the big ones) is perhaps true, some is grossly exaggerated and some is lying propaganda. Everything con sidered, however, the knowledge of present day world af fairs is based on the printed word.

We American folks think that some of the European nations are in an awful fix—in a demoralized condition. Reports about Russia say that the communist system of government is a failure and that Russians are in a bad way. That may be true and again it may not. We do not know just what the situation may be, but the capitalistic nations of the world are of course unfriendly to Russia and the big newspapers reflect that unfriendliness. We are inclined to believe that much lying propaganda and misinformation against Russia is finding its way into print.

Then let us turn to Germany where Paul von Hindenburg holds the office of president. Germany has received much attention from world news-gathering agencies. If you read any of the reports, you will get the idea that Germany is on the verge of a revolution; that Adolph Hitler's Nazi are ready to seize the government and that Adolph will be the Mussolini of Germany. They have orderly elections in Germany. Adolph has not been able to get that support from the electorate that entitles him to power. If he gets it, he'll get power. That is all there is to that. German politics are always boiling. In a way, Germany is experimenting with a republican form of government. Trust the German people, however, not to rock the boat so as to en danger the solidity of their nation.

And so on all over the world, governmental happenings when they tend toward hostility are grossly exaggerated to make them more interesting to the newspaper readers.

Have you ever stopped to consider what the foreigners may think of us American folks?

If they form an opinion from newspaper stories and dispatches they may be pardoned for thinking that our government is on the rocks; that revolution is rampant and that disintegration looms in the not distant future.

Our ideas about Russia, Germany and other European countries are the views of outsiders, knowing nothing except what we read. Europe doubtless gets its impressions of

Let us give you what we imagine may be an average European's views of America. He reads about us and we will place him in the position of a man who views with alarm as he discusses us with his neighbor:

"Fritz, this world is in bad shape. We used to think that America was a great country, a great experiment in government, but look at it now.

Fritz: "Well, what's the matter with it?"

wrong with it. This man Roosevelt says that President will be the governor of all of them. He is not, however, su-Hoover is bum and loafer. He let the country get into a bad pinely permitting his opponents to circulate any falsehoods. shape and did nothing to stop it. Then he calls the mayor His campaign is in the open and he demands that his opof New York City to his office and gives him a trial for be-ponent's campaign be the same. He will not tolerate any and can't think of anything else ing a crook and cheat.

"The soldiers who fought in the world war, marched on the capital at Washington and the President ordered out paign. If they have already forgotten the record of Smalltroops to drive them out and burn their houses, even killed Thompson-Smith, there is no need of again calling their at-

a revolution to me or maybe a siege.

are millions of idle men in America, but will they work? for the state of Illinois, they will closely scan the record of Yes and No. Those that don't want to work are watching Judge Horner; they will seek a personal contact with him the mines and keeping the others from working.

Chicago is broke but its mayor is traveling around Europe honestly, efficiently and economically in the highest office and they are spending millions of dollars building a world's in the state. fair. They owe their teachers millions of dollars in back

"American farmers got rid of their horses and mules and are raising big crops but have nothing to feed the crops to. Though big crops are already on hand, bigger crops are being raised with power machinery. They have farmer strikes in which they try to keep food from getting to the cities. The government is spending millions of dollars to build big dams to make more farm land to raise more crops.

"The railroads are in an awful shape. They are hollering for help. The government is helping them with big loans and at the same time is building hard roads on which trucks my part has kept me closely in and busses can run to take away the railroads' business.

"Because everybody drinks hard liquor anyway, the political parties want to do away with the country's prohibition laws. The drys are going to fight hard and say that an army ought to be called out to keep people from drinking.

"In most every big city they have communist meetings. Everybody is dissatisfied. Taxpayers are fighting for lower taxes and at the same time are begging the government to do more for them.

"They want to trade with us other countries but they charge a tariff so high that we can't afford to ship them our goods. They want us to pay them war debts, but we haven't anything to pay them with. Whenever a politician wants to make a hit with the taxpayers and voters he hollers about making us pay the war debts.

"They call their leading statesmen "Kingfish" and "Alfalfa Bill" and such other undignified nicknames. They make officers pay back millions stolen from state treasuries and then run them again for office.

"They've got a fellow named Will Rogers who pokes fun at the whole caboodle and makes them like it-for it's

"You see, I've only told you a few of those things about America that I read in the papers. Doubtless the worst stuff is kept quiet.

"Do you ever go to see the cinema (picture show)? Well, if you do, you've got a pretty good idea about what America is like. They rob and shoot and kill. It must be an store for a visit as it isn't like it enough for ping-pong tables and fish story. Be honest enough to awful sort of country! Gott sei dank that I stayed here in the Vaterland! Things may be bad with these fellows Hitler and somebody "set-'em-up." Now and von Papen mussin' around, but it's nice and peaceful everybody "sets down" and drinks here, compared to what conditions must be in that country they call the United States!"

Not Abuse, But Constructive Ideas.

There are two ways of conducting a campaign. The first and usually the most popular is to attack the man or as we used to be. party in office. The second is to win by presenting a constructive program, promising relief for conditions that may be the cause of general dissatisfaction.

It is easy to attack an office-holder. He is but human and naturally makes mistakes. Occasionally, through acts of corruption, he lays himself wide open for attack and unlimited, though deserved abuse.

It is more difficult to go to the voters with a constructive program and definite promises of remedial measures. If you win on abuse, you have nothing to live up to; if you sufficiently mature to withstand "Let's have another cup of coffee. speech. It was clear-cut and deciswin on a constructive platform and definite promises, you brings—and thus our gatherings have obligations to fulfill.

Abuse gets tiresome. Even if you hear your worst enemy, political or personal abused too much, you finally get to feeling sorry for him and your sympathy may draw you close enough so that you will forgive and forget.

If two men were running for office, one a murderer, thief, deep dyed crook who would rob his mother for a drink of whiskey and the other a nice, clean, honest sort of fellow, you'd be inclined at the beginning of the campaign to vote for the second man of course. But if this candidate ed in the good old days that "for would engage in a campaign of vituperation and abuse better or for worse" had its sinisagainst his disreputable opponent—if he were to harp day in and day out on the murders, burglaries and other things somehow our home isn't like it and marshmallows which have an who essayed to play a part for that his opponent had done-you may not believe it, but the chances are you'd get so disgusted with the matter that you'd probably not go to the polls to vote or would even vote for the abused man. There is something in the psychology of human nature that caters to and sympathizes with the

All of which is preliminary to a few words about the Horner-Small race for governor.

Every day you find Democrats who want to rush into print with abuse of Len Small. They want to call attention to his shortcomings while governor and to the public record of his two close associates-William Hale Thompson and Frank L. Smith of Dwight. They want to expose the record of these men: That's all nonsense. What Small and Thompson and Smith have done is so well known in Illinois that to rehash the story would be a waste of time. It will not

We believe that Judge Henry Horner has the right idea about his campaign for governor. He is not making his campaign on the mistakes of his opponent. He is making a constructive campaign. He is making some very definite promises to the voters of Illinois. His past record shows that he is a man of his word. He will do just what he says he will. are good, but somehow it isn't like Sunday. He is bringing to the voters his platform and his past rec-"Ach, and don't you read the papers. Everything is ord. He is taking them into his confidence, for if elected he whispering, scandal-mongering or deliberate lying.

We believe Illinois voters will like this style of camsome of them. Others of these Bonus Marchers as they call tention to it. If they admire these men for the things they healthful situation when folks high tension wire.

them, are now on their way to Washington. That looks like have done, they will vote for them; if they are under any personal or political obligations to them, they will vote to "The coal miners are offered \$5.00 a day to work. There give them power at Springfield; but if they want a new deal and if they do that they cannot fail but be impressed with "Gangsters and racketeers are ruling the big cities. his sincerity and his desire to serve the people of Illinois

I DO NOT LIKE THE DEPRESSION

I had always been able to enjoy common everyday food until the depression. I still enjoy it whtn I can get it. I never got high-hat because all too frequently I have been a witness to that adversity that has overtaken and overpower er the best men and women in every walk of life. Observation on touch with the uncertainties worldly things, as well as life it self, that a nibble of prosperity never elated me above my friends

I cannot neglect my work now Money came easy then and the bill with me. I paid by check and took my discounts. Now, I work diligently as the devil, and if the bill collector gets acquainted he's go ing to have to catch me. My work dled and won't get down to one thing at a time .Trying to keep the wolf from peeking through the back-door keyhole and the sheriff out of the front yard is even rausing a grayish hue to take form around the bald on my head.

I don't like the depression. When I visit with my friends I get as blue as indigo. Three years ago they were, for the most part, prosperous and optimistic. Today they are puzzled, downcast, and broke. They are just as worthy as they ever were but they are in the strong grasp of privation. They are not mentally or physically fit to fathom such a condition.

used to be. Times was when we met with open hearts and minds nets out up and bats brought out. a tale of your imagination. in with gusto the pessimistic out-

the problems that a depression onvert themselves into veritable nightmares. We don't like the de-

My wife and I have never gotten stuck up or high falutin.' We use the old family bed, as I much prefer that she plant her cold feet in my anatomy and use my spine for a chill tatoo, than to waste the fuel to heat water or a flatiron. Her snoring has always been sweet music to my ears. We learnter meaning and we are holding firm even against adversity. But odd jobs myself and deprive the fellow worker. It never was a natural habit with us. We don't like in cold water before cutting. Dip the depression.

It gives me a pain in the region of my Adam's apple to hear people rave about burdensome taxa tion. It's becoming the leading pas time, and it's irksome. People don't care a tinker's darn about taxation. They know it won't help their condition to throw more and more people out of jobs. What the taxpayer really wants is a good, fat job for everybody so that wheat will command at least a dollar, pork 12 cents to 15 cents on trip out west. the hoof and cream hovering around 50 cents. Beans at 5 cents to 6 cents a pound would make that tax bill look about as prominent as gnat's eyebrows, and eggs at 45 cents a dozen would put mirthful creases on the taxpayer's Friday. visage that you couldn't wipe off with sandpaper

For years I have gone to church. The minister's sermons it was in the pre-depression days. Depressions hit right at folk's vitals and they seem to lose the road west of this city. faith and complain that the Lord has forgotten them. The truth, no doubt, is the reverse—they have when his arm was caught in the A fallen victims of the depression fly wheel of an engine. when they concentrate enough to think at all. My Bible doesn't hand into a lawn mower. teach me that God is arrogant, vi-

ose their Christianity misunderstanding. The

I am an optimist, I love to see ing nicer than Christian home. If I wasn't an opthe depression would soon pass and mustard." and be forgotten, but I know it will as it is simply the result of man's error. Want, misery, suffering and sorrow are not the works get what I need to eat and wear of God, but of greed, avarice and from charity, but what I miss "depression." will not blame me when I repeat a strike." "I don't like the depression." -Howard Africa.

IN LITTLE OLD **NEW YORK**

There are tobacco shops in New York which sell cigars for women, because she was about to have hermade especally for them. And self a baby.'

Now and then you will see on gests the slogan "He kept us out the streets of New York motor of worse." cars equipped with colored tires what could be "worse" to match the colors of the bodies.

fish in the home has developed re- this week. It so happens that two cently to the point where these good stories have come our way. pets seem likely to vie with the Elsewhere appears a fish cat and the canary. Pet shops here about the Wallace boys in Arireport that business is pretty zona. It's a prize

New York selling an aluminum tea birds nests and eat the eggs. Bekettle with a whistle attached to lieve it or not, as Ripley says. the spout. As the water boils it Next week we'll tell you more whistles.

here has unusually large desks in planation. I don't enjoy dropping into the its offices. In fact, they are large Then the games go on.

pression" that inwardly craves se- from adjoining stores or houses. at. clusion, and the cup of life isn't The young birds, fresh from Mexiquite so full or sweet as it used to co, South America or Africa, at be. When we do get together our first utter only the cries of their publicans can be when they try conversation usually carries us in- native jungle. But soon they pick we are tempted to reprint the folto the realm of racketeers, boot- up shop talk and radio music, and lowing from one of our exchanges: leggers, kidnapers, and the ter- a customer who wants a sailor's ribleness of suicide among the bird is disappointed when his pecting younger set. Some are too young prospective pet gurgles, "You'll pussyfoot on any issue were sorely to understand, and the others not just adore those love birds," or disappointed by his acceptance

phone number is Wadsworth 3,

New York requires a daily supply of from 20 to 25 carlods of spinach.

There is a famous restaurant in fear and uncertainty." New York known as Dinty Moore's. It is operated by an Irishman but specializes in favorite Jewish dishes.

Foods such as dates, raisins knife or scissors, may be more them. easily cut if the scissors are we the scissors frequently as the cut- business?' says the Prince

Ten Years Ago

The R. C. Parks family loving to Champaign. Harry Foster in company of two

other boys had returned from a

were married Sunday.

Claude Harris was with heat while painting on the water tower at the Masonic Home

Noah Smith and family of De catur moved here last week. Thomas Boyd 22 and Roma Clabaugh 22 of Gays were married

Coleman Gustin 13, lost his left A beauty and burden of tears, forearm in an accident Sunday A joy remembered in sorrow,

Fonrose LeCrone lost two fingers Wednesday when he got his

Earl Armantrout of Gays was

brandy Sauce

"Gratitude people smile. I think there is noth- Lunch and Coffee with our wakes, comfortable, babies included. We send out a larg ecoffee pot, two dozen mugs, timist I couldn't make believe that coffee, cream, sugar, meat, bread

"This being out of a job tough" said the laboring man. "I And I know you most is the pleasure of going on

> A girl's virtue is only as strong as her weakest moment.

The following item appeared in southern (colored) paper: "Mrs Olin Smith was not taken to the hospital the other day on account of being in a cutting scrape, but

A Colorado Hoover booster sug-

Last week we offered a prize The vogue for keeping tropical for the best fish story submitted here is another humdinger that is also worthy of a prize: Paul Bry-There is a department store in ant says he has seen fish climb into about this. Don't you think Mr. Bryant deserves a prize too? We One of the humorous weeklies do. Watch for next week's ex-

In the meantime, send in your each night at 5, desks are cleared, make it a real fish story, not just

A shopper here in New York about are not that way because bursts of the office-seeking poli- has been trying to get a parrot they can't afford cotlhes, but betician and the optimistic hasn't a with an old-fashioned vocabulary cause they can afford to do as they look-in. I don't like the depres- and finds it impossible. Plenty of please and not care a darn what birds are available, and some of people say or think. Evidently lots I have always been acquainted them are fine talkers, but none of of folks feel sure that the nudist with my neighbors but somehow them swear. Inquiry among pet cult will sweep the country. That's we're not as happy and carefree shops reveals the cause. It is all why they are dieting and trying to Our greetings the fault of the radio. If songs get nice trim shapely figures. are just as cordial but there's that and patter are not coming from a When the exposure comes they "something that comes with a de- radio in the pet shop, they drift in want to be admired, not laughed

Just to show how mean the Re-

ive and will go a long way in dis-L. H. Wadsworth lives at 351 pelling the clouds of fear and unfrom vacillating, weak-kneeded effort made by Roosevelt in accepting the democratic nomination.'

The faith some of these G. O. P. folks have in President Hoover is marvelous, but at the same time also pathetic. We await in hope "dispelling of the clouds

Success is doing what you want to do and making enough money to pay your bills.

History is filled with characters used to be and I have to do the unpleasant way of sticking to the which their temperaments unfitted

"A good appearance

The victim: "It's perfectly all right, thank you. I'm not a Motorist-"I say you're behaving jolly well about it. It's a real

pleasure to knock down a jolly

sportsman like you."-Punch. After twelve years of Republican administration we have reached a point where cities lack bread, Bart Tull 21 of Sullivan and and we must realize that the diffi-

Marie Sampson 21 of Whitley culty is not the result of accident or a poor crop. The old dividing line drawn between the animal and the vege-

table kingdom is largely meaningless; the plant is but a stationary animal, and the animal but a moving plant.—Indian botanist.

MUSIC RECALLED Will Bland and family were Now that the music is silent

building a new home on the hard And sunk in the stream of years, I find in the murmur of viols. passion of youth fallen cold. vesterday haunting tomorrow And a child grown knavish and

old.

It is better to read one good but many will insist that the de- crawled under a wire fence which book several times than to read pression is a rebuke. It isn't a was right beneath a C. I. P. S. several books at once. — Lloyd George.

NO HAY FEVER, BUT LOTS OF DEMOCRATS

According to W. E. Hicks, who is sojourning in Boulder, Colorado that must be a delightful place for Democratic tourists with hayfever. For Republicans it might prove more or less of an-aggravation. Mr. Hicks writes: "Weather is fine here and I am feeling much better. No hay fever, but I've found lots of Democrats."

ON EASTERN TRIP

Friday morning for a motor jour- from a Peter B. Kyne story. ney through the east. The visited

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

Pursuant to law in such case of pep and fire that it sizzles. made and provided, public notice Joint Resolution of the Fifty- Golden Rule" and a Fables Carseventh General Assembly, proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Illino:3, ber 8, 1932.

ed to read as follows: sembly, and if the same shall be haps the show is equally good. voted for by two-thirds of all the members elected to each of the Houses, such proposed amendment, together with the yeas and nays of each House thereon, shall be entered in full on their respective Journals, and said amendments shall be submitted to the electors of this State for adoption or rejection, at the next election of members of the General Assembly, in such manner as many be prescribed by law. The proposed amendments shall be published in full at least three months preceding the election, and if a majority of the electors voting at said elec tion shall vote for the proposed amendments, they shall become a part of this Constitution. But the General Assembly shall have no

nor to the same article oftener than once in four years. Adopted by the Senate, April 29th, 1931.

more than three articles of this

Constitution at the same session

J. H. PADDOCK, Secretary of the Senate. FRED E. STERLING,

President of the Senate. Concurred in by the House of Representatives, June 19th, 1931. GEORGE C. BLAEUER, Clerk of the House of Representa-

on November 8, 1932, is as fol-

The proposed amendment of section 2, Article XIV, of the Constitution of the State of Illi-

This amendment makes it easier to amend the Constitution of this State in this: It permits amendticles of the Constitution, instead posed at the same session of the to the People for adoption or rejection, at the next General Elec- blooded he-man. This fellow Dix is tion of members of the General really a good actor. But the Holly-Assembly:

Yes For the proposed amendment section 2 of Article XIV of the Constitution.

CAPITOL BUILDING Springfield, Illinois. OF STATE.

be used in submitting the same to steal the works from the headlinnow on file in this office.

hereunto set my hand and affix seen to cash in before sending the Great Seal of the State of Illi-them to the bone-yard. nois. Done at my office in the Manager Hays has a few good Capitol Building, in the city of comedies and News on the pro-Springfield, this 20th day of July, gram with "Roar of the Dragon" A. D. 1932, and of the Independ-ence of the United States the one next week. hundred fifty-seventh.

WILLIAM J. STRATTON,



Look in the regular theatre advertisement on page 8 for the Thursday and Friday night show

Much A-Doin'

toon "The Family Shoe."

"Shopworn"

Constitution may be proposed in dope sheet on this show is very says." either House of the General As- elaborate and expensive, so per-

events and a News reel.

You'll Like This

Sidney Cohen, owner of a deli- Progress for one year. bachelor with a warm spot in his heart for everybody and particularly for Mildred Flannigan, the poor little crippled girl upstairs. daughter Luella spent Tuesday in When Mildred's mother dies Cohen adopts the child.

His one ambition is to give Mildred strong legs that she can walk any Thursday. with. He promises her that some day she will walk, and Mildred ed a birthday surprise for F. A. comes to believe that "Uncle Sid- DeBruler in Bethany Thursday ney" is greater than God. Mildred's playmate is Tommy Burns, whose grandma takes care of Cohen's house and cooks their meals

for money she badly needs. power to propose amendments to When Cohen learns that only a great European surgeon soon to Saturday. visit this country can help Milsacrifice to get the money for the ily in Sullivan Saturday. operation. He returns to street

Greater Love." types of pictures, we feel safe in Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horn and fam-saying that this is one picture ily Mr. and Mrs. Horn Down and day night with Fern Wilson. saying that this is one picture ily, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daum and that will draw a big crowd, pro- son, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Arichbald daughters spent Tuesday with Mr. vided the people know just what's of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Ken-coming. It is not a "Kid" picture neth Wood and daughter, Mr. and Pauline Ballard spent DAVID E. SHANAHAN,
Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Representatives.

The proposed of the proposed of the proposed form in which the proposed form in which the proposed of the propo amendment to the Constitution of Illinois is to appear upon the offisome of the best talent the screen

offers today. Ned Sparks, that sober smile-Sullivan Sunday. less guy performs for you in "The a "Screen Souvenir" reel.

Something New

wood star is played up strongly in field. of one, as at present, to be pro- the latest Richard Dix production General Assembly and submitted ture is based on happenings in Duncan at the home of her grand- Thursday. Manchuria. Richard Dix is the red-mother, Mrs. Laura Reedy. wood money barons have sensed that something new is required once in a while. The old girls like Chatterton, Garbon, Dieterich et al have a certain box of tricks and acts. After they cavort around in about a half dozen pictures, they have shown all their stuff and the picture-going world gets fed up on them. So Hollywood must find OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY something new. In this Copenhagen miss, the R. K. O. Radio folks I, WILLIAM J. STRATTON, think they have something out of Secretary of State of the State of the ordinary. They say this Man-Illinois, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of Senate Joint Resolution No. 13, being be good but Edward Horton will a proposed amendment to section click and if Arthur Stone plays 2 of Article XIV of the Constitu-tion of the State of Illinois, and in the Eddie Quillan picture where the form of the official ballot to he was the "Old-timer" he may the electors of this State at the ers. On reason why some of the General Election to be held on the worn-out stars are everlastingly Eighth day of November, A. D. featured is that, through advertis-1932, the originals of which are ing, the producers have built them up and they feel they have an in-IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I vestment in them on which they

-Miss Flo Athworth of Mat-Secretary of State. toon spent the week end with 33-4t. Miss Nina Ashworth and mother.

THIS WEEK'S PRIZE FISH STORY FROM ARIZONA; WALLACE BOYS CATH 'EM

Bethany, Ill., Aug. 22 Ir. Brandenburger: I see you are wanting fish stor-

es for this week's Progress. I am copying one from an Arizona paper and sending it in.

> Arizona Silver Belt Prize Fish Story Told by Paul Wallace

daughter Miss Fanny Virginia left Man" a Hoot Gibson picture taken story is as follows: Yesterday he 25. This picture is featured by two rancher at Pleasant Valley were bers 92 pages and contains a conrelatives at Lewistown, Pa., a few train robberies, much plain and spieding the afternoon at Canyon stiution for a local club, a ritual days and intend to stop at other fancy riding, shooting, a cattle Creek fishing for trout. They part- methods of carrying on projects, points on their return trip.—Lov-ington Reporter.

Stampede through the streets of a town, a barn dance and plenty of other. Paul followed the stream to keep minutes and make the other excitement. This is the kind slowly and carefully as a good monthly and more extended reof Western you'll like. It's so full trout fisherman will do, until he ports, blanks for information and came to rather a large pool. He so on. Every help imaginable is in-Additional Saturday night feathrew a grasshopper attached to a cluded, making it simple for the is hereby given that the following tures are Mickey McGuire in "The regular trout fly into the water secretary to keep complete rec-field Tuesday. struck. The trout fought so hard accomplish things. In this Sunday and Monday that the leader, several feet from which proposed amendment will night attraction Zazu Pitts is the book broke, and the trout parents all over the country should be submitted to the People for wife of Lucien Littlefield and was apparently gone. The trout be inspired by the records which sons returned Saturday having adoption or rejection at the Gen- these two comedians will hand went to the end of the pool, jump- have been made by 4-H club memeral Election to be held on Novem- you plenty of laughs. The featured ed out of the water and then sped bers in the state of Arkansas. You players are Barbara Stanwyck and back to the other end of the pool know, this state has not always SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION Rigis Toomey. Barbara has ap-each time jumping out of the wa- had the name of being one of the Sunday with Claude Watson and NO. 13

Resolved, by the Senate of the pictures. In this picture the central its mouth. The trout went back that as it may, the state is one of Mrs. Fifty-seventh General Assembly of theme is that the heroine finds, or and forth several times, with Waithe State of Illinois, the House of thinks she does, that decency does lace an interested but helpless its boys and girls in 4-H projects. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor. Representatives concurring here-in, That pursuant to section 2 of her mother frustrated an elopment was concerned. Finally the trout tells us that there is the biggest Article XIV of the Constitution with a nice young man and had tired out, sought shelter behind a call for club work this year of any Melissa Potter of Allenville.

of the State of Illinois it is pro- her committed to an asylum for rock with the hook and leader still in the many he has had charge of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hendrick posed that section 2 of Article wayward girls. Of course in the attached. Wallace waded into the it. Most everywhere he goes the XIV of the Constitution be amended in the leader and members are raising money in one while it's working it will keep you landed the trout. The trout was way or another so that they can Watson and family. Section 2. Amendments to this much interested. The advance fourteen inches in length Wallace carry on their club program. Mrs. Lizzie Wallace.

There will be several comedy P. S. If this story should be for-

tunate enough to win the prize, extend Homer's subscription to the

Several from this vicinity attended the A. T. A. picnic in Betn-

W. O. Low and family attend-

The annual Shipman reunion August 28th.

John Butts and wife of Chicago called on W. R. Wood and family

Birdie Atteberry and daughters dred he stlls his delicatessen at a visited with Harry Bathe and fam-

Relatives and friends of Mr. peddling to earn a living, etc., etc. and Mrs. Archibald gathered in The name of this picture is "No and gave them a surprise on Sunday reminding them of their birth-In looking over the crowds at days. Those present were her in S. Dakota.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Wright visited their son Glen and family in sons spent Sunday with Mr. and

-Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Barton, with Ross Thomas Jr. son and daughter of Cincinati, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Will Corbin of day in Sullivan. Gwili Andre, pronounced Jee-lee On-dray, born in Copenhagen, Sarah Barton last week. Friday children spent Friday evening with ments to not more than three ar- Denmark, now a featured Holly- they visited in Pana and Spring- Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas.

Secretaries of 4-H clubs in Oklahoma are provided with one of day evening at a six o'clock dinner the most complete registers and at his home for Miss Elizabeth Mc- to her home Thursday from St. kiser. guides sent out by the extension Donald, Miss Fay Eads and Homer Joseph's hospital in Bloomington. office of any state. This is one of Tohill. the reasons for the high records whilh the 4-H club members of and daughter called on Mr. and that state have been making, ac- Mrs. Tom Campbell Sunday. cording to State Leader B. A. Pratt of Stillwater. At the annual 4-H achievement program at Ok-This is not another fish story. It lahoma City when all the national Saturday night if you're at. The is the prize fish story turned in this champions furnished by the state Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Conn and Grand you'll see "The Local Bad season. Paul wins the prize. His were rounded up they numbered

and zip!-there was a strike and ords and make the reports, all of Wallace knew a large trout had which are necessary if a club is to ed the ice cream social given at

Farm boys and girls and their

One of their ambitions was to have enough money to attend the family of Lovington.

catessen, is an old codger of a Editor's Note—It does — We will. rollment in the counties remaining Mr. and Mrs. Hanley Yeck of Aris ahead of last year. The state thur, Francis Conlin and family of has been hard hit by disasters of Mrs. W. R. Wood and son and one kind or another so this is a very good showing.

MERRITT

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Thomas and daughter Rose Marie are spending a few days in Kentucky visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Starr and grandson, Mrs. Willard Clevenger and daughter of Bedforn, Ind., will be held at Oak Grove Sunday, and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Fulton.

Mrs. Clifford Davis and daughter Frances spent Wednesday in

Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey spent Wednesday with Mrs. Ross Thom-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Howell and daughters are spending ten days on a trip to the Black Hills

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yaw and

amendment to the Constitution of Illinois is to appear upon the official ballot at the General Election cial ballot at the General Election constitution of the heat telephone and Miss Luella Wood. Spent Sunday with relatives in Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray and

Mrs. John Warren. Eddie Davis spent Wednesday

Reuben Bilbrey spent Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Deck and -Fances Davis of Arthur spent son of Kentucky, visited Mr. and "Roar of the Dragon." This pic- the week end with Edna Jean Mrs. Jim Bray Wednesday and

Miss Frances Davis spent the

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n Sullivan.

Mrs. Dean Pickle spent Saturday with Mrs. John Bolton. Gerald Wilson entertained Fri-Mr. and Mrs. Verna Campbeil tion for removal of goitre.

EAST COUNTY LINE Miss Edith Otter of Lovington The Progress.

ment last week with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson.

end in Arthur with Miss Dora Mrs. Henry Unser at Richmond, with their grandmother, Mrs. Liz-Ind.

Miss Mildred Conlin is visiting her cousin Helen Craig. Ed Beals and family visited on

Sunday with Donald Ryan and Ed Conlin and Richard were in

Champaign Friday. Russell Freesh and family attended the State Fair at Spring-

Many in the community attend-Union Prairie church Thursday.

A. J. Sexton and Bertha and spent the week in Iowa with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fifer spent

Mrs. Ruth Whitlock and Nancy of Arthur visited Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon and Robert spent Sunday with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hendricks and

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Robinson of Cowden spent Saturday with John Mr. and Mrs. John Heerdt visit-

ed Sunday with Jacob Steck and Roscoe Lilly and daughters Al-

Eight counties were unable to ma and Rose of Bryan, Ohio, J. carry on under club agents, but B. Craig, Patricia and Marianna two have been added, and total en-

week end with Edna Jean Dunkin Arcola, James Craig and family and John Craig and family of

Conlin and family. Mrs. Watkins underwent an opera-

-James Horn and his girl friend are invited to see a show at The Grand theatre as guests of mother in company with Mattoon

-Mrs. Hattie Pifer and daugh- ton. ter Ruth expect to leave Friday Miss Doris Craig spent the week for a visit at the home of Mr. and are spending the week in Bethany

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends Cadwell and Paul Conlin and fam- and neighbors for their kindness ily spent Sunday with Thomas and sympathy, also the beautiful floral offerings at the death of our Mrs. Dorothy Watkins returned wife and mother, Mrs. Ulala Wi-

Leo Wickiser Dale and Alta Wickiser Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Connor Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shain

-Miss Nina Ashworth and relatives spent Tuesday in Hoops-

-Robert and Richard Booker zie Wallace.

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-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Yunt and

spent the week end in this city

-Mrs. Joe England and Helen,

park.

Virginia.

parents.

and camping.

Ky., for a short visit.

are visiting relatives in Roanoke,

-Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Frank-

ternoon for Fountain Run, Ky.,

where they will spend a week vis-

-The annual family picnic for

country club members and their

families was held at the country

club Thursday evening. A chicken

and daughter left Wednesday for

to Chambersburg where they are

spending several days before going

spend next week with Mrs. Dennis'

home Sunday afternoon at 3..

They have gone to Kalkaska,

GASOLINE KILLS PESTS

Plantain, troublesome lawn weed

may now be "painted" out of a

needed. The gasoline is daubed on

the leaves at the center of the

plant. The crown of the plantain

is somewhat cup-shaped and holds

the gasoline until it soaks on down

The best time to daub the plants

s when the ground is dry. Tying

the brush to a long stick takes

Plaintain are commonly killed

by digging them out and cutting

the roots about an inch below the

some of the ache out of the job.

to the roots and kills the plant.

supper was served at seven.

iting relatives and friends.

JEFFERSONIAN CLUB ORGANIZED HERE FRIDAY

(Continued from page one.)

raised was that the club's activities might interfere with the commit tee's work. In order to dispel this feeling several of the Shelby county Jeffersonians were invited to attend Friday night's meeting. A. L. Yantis and Jack Willard of Shelbyville came. Mr. Yantis is district organizer for Jeffersonian HELP WANTED: -The Sherman clubs and Mr. Willard is chairman of the Democratic Central committee of Shelby County.

Mr. Yantis explained the objectives of the club and Mr. Willard explained how the club in his county is co-operating harmoniously with the committee.

The chairman of Friday night's meeting then put the matter up to the democrats assembled and by unanimous vote it was decided to organize a club for Moultrie coun-

A committee consisting of Omer Lowe, Frank Newbould, Dennis Houlihan and Hugh Rigney was named to submit a slate of nominations for temporary officers. While this committee was deliberating the county candidates - R. W. Martin, L. W. McMullin and Ivan Wood were presented to the meeting and made short talks. William Schable of Lowe township made a rousing Democratic speech.

The committee on officers reported as follows: For president-J. L. McLaugh-

For vice pres.—James Morrison of Dalton City.

For treasurer—J. R. Drake. For secretary-Purvis Tabor.

The new president and secretary then took charge of the meeting. On motion it was voted that the members of the County Democratic Central committee constitute the executive committee of the club. Vice presidents will be named for each precinct and will constitute an advisory committee.

The matter of organizing a cavalcade of cars filled with Moultrie Democrats to attend the state fair Wednesday-Democratic Dty was then discussed and plans were formulated and committees appointed to see that this county fair grounds on Democratic day.

During the evening petiticns were circulated among those pres ent and 155 names were enrolled as charter members. All Democrats and friends will be urged to join the club. There will be no admission or membership fee. All the members are asked to do is to exert their best efforts toward achieving Democratic success at the polls November 8th.

NEARLY THOUSAND FATAL **AUTO ACCIDENTS IN 1932**

Motor traffic accidents in Illinois during the first six months of 1932 resulted in 953 fatalities according to statistics issued by the state department of public health. This number is sharply less than for the corresponding period in 1931 but little improvement in the ratio of fatal accidents to the total registration of motor vehicles shown.

-Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shipman and Guy Shipman spent Tuesday in Springfield attending the State Fair.

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

SHELBYVILLE, ILLINOIS Where Its Cool

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The new 1932-33 Attractions We have contracted for the greatest pictures you have seen in two years. On account of these costly attractions our prices will be as follows:

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27 — The Big Thrill Show — John Gilbert, Paul Lukas and Virginia Bruce in "DOWNSTAIRS" CHAPTER NO. 6 OF

'THE SHADOW OF THE EAGLE' Matinee 2:15 - 10c & 20c Night 7 to 11 - 10c & 25c

SUN. & MON., AUG. 28-29 Here's the Biggest laugh in years!

THE FOUR MARX BROTHERS in "HORSE FEATHERS" Continuous Sun., 2 to 5, 10 & 250

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TUES. & WED., AUG. 30-31 A picture you'll long remember Kay Francis & Roland Young in "STREET OF WOMEN" Shows 7:15 & 9:00 — 10c & 25c.

THURS. & FRI., SEPT. 1-2 The First Football murder mystery 4 - STAR CAST - 4

Phillips Holmes, Dorothy Jordan Charles Ruggles, Johny Mack in "70,000 WITNESSES" Shows 7:15 & 9:00 - 10 & 35c CLASSIFIED

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

WANTED-Two lady roomers, or man and wife; near shoe factory; access to kitchen. Mrs. Frank Barnes. 1t.

WANTED: High school girl wants Cora Fleming. to work for board and room; will care for children. Phone

for full information — SHER-contender by defeating G. R. MAN NURSERY, CHARLES Fleming. CITY, IOWA.

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FOR RENT-Six room house in good outbuildings, No garage; to the victory in November. on graveled street; good walks; 3 blocks from high school. Will rent or lease for year to responsible party. See Ed Branden-

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have a large representation on the FOR SALE—For cash or corn, 2 1t. Palmer, Sullivan.

> FOR SALE-H a a g double-tub washer and John Deere 11 H. P. engine. L. M. Craig, Sullivan.

FOR SALE-Standard sewing machine and buffet. If interested Mr. and Mrs. A. Nicholson. call Mrs. A. Chipps, phone 177.

AGENT OR ROUTE MAN to take over regular Coffee and Tea route through Sullivan, Dunn, Allenville, Bruce. Man well acquainted needs no experience. For assignment write R. L. Togstad Co., Kokomo, Ind.

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LEHIGH soil sugar, the leading brand of limestone for fertilizer purpose can be bought from us. See us for prices. Moultrie County Hatchery, Sullivan. 40-1f

NURSERY STOCK — New prices show drastic reductions with cept semi-finals and finals which big discounts on early orders for shall be 18 holes. either fall of 1932 or Spring of 1933 delivery. Replacements where necessary. Transportation prepaid. Absolutely reliable. Chase Bros. Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y. Mrs. Jessie Scott, local agent.

GAYS

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mitchell and daughter of Washington, D. C. are visiting his parents.

The Christian church annual chicken fry was largely attended Wednesday night.

and daughter of Annapolis, Md., class a black angus, owned by Orare visiting his mother and other ris Lane was grand champion. relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mitchell spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mitchell.

Jessie Hopper and Maude Armantrout are visiting Mr. and Mrs. boy from Farmer City. Don Armantrout in Detroit.

a visit in Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, Elmer Sentel won 4th place in ence in the tests of the milk that usualities and go a major operation at the hos-Josephine Corroda and Edgar Jersey heifer under one year; 3rd has been sent in. Some farmer go a major operation at the hos-Wynkoff of Washington, D. C., in heifer over a year and under 2 complained and stated they were pital in Decatur. are visiting his father and other and 6th and 7th in Jersey cow two going to quit and their tests were

relatives. Mrs. Inez Jarvis, Mrs. Allie Burkhead and Mrs. Nellie Cullen his exhibit of Peland China litter. took their S. S .classes to Peter-

ter have returned home from a two years and over. visit in Missouri.

SULLIVAN GOLFERS KEEP PLUGGING ALONG: MRS. HANKLA WINNER

Mrs. Bess Hankla this year again won the women's champion-

been posted.

Nursery of Charles City, Iowa, Johnson has progressed another settled. Elvin Atherton and Ellis —Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles visiting at the E. C. Summitt wants more solicitors to dis- step toward victory by defeating Atherton are he administrators. F. Waggoner a daughter. The tribute their High Quality A. O. Crosno of Arthur. Doc's next Northern Grown Trees, Shrubs, opponent will be O. F. Cochran bers of the review board, knowing name of Delores Maxine.

cars work country and city Gauger, who is still an aspiring en-

Demos vs. G. O. P.

The trophy was given in a spirit law. very reasonable rates. Write or of elated hopefulness that the The board has figured that on a tonsils removed Monday. or unfurnished, 1307 N. Wash- licans have held the cup every penses of the board. ington St. Mrs. W. E. Spencer. year since then. This year there will be more than the ordinary BROWNS SHOWED amount of interest in this contest good condition; four lots, good and the Democratic golfers are rewell and cistern; electric lights, termined to win, as a preliminary

.37 M Husband and Wife

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Foster vs. 34-tf Dr. and Mrs. Norris. Dr. and Mrs. Lawson, vs. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Eads.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gardner vs. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walker. Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Hankla vs. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith vs.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Fleming. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. McMullin good Duroc male hogs. Sam vs. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Patterson. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Yeakel vs. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. McCune vs. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Howell. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Sentel vs Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Getz.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Rigney vs Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Crosno vs Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hudson. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McKenzie

vs. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gauger. Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Dickerson vs. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Newbould. local diamond. Mr. and Mrs. Ed C. Brandenburger, vs. Mr. and Mrs. D. K.

1t Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Horn vs. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Roney. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. McPheeters

vs. Mr. and Mrs. Halac Lansden. Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Eads vs. ery, Phone No. 6, Sullivan. 8-tf Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Stocks. The play will be by foresome-2 balls in play. Husband and wife

to alternate strokes from tee to cup. Husband and wife alternate drives husband drives from tee No. 1; wife from tee No. 2, etc. All matches to be 9 holes ex-

18 hole matches may be played

9 holes at a time. low medal score on the match shall he just grow up in that God-for- in Peoria. count 3 points. 12 points for nine holes and 21 for eighteen.

In case of tie play shall continue until 1 hole is won.

MOULTRIE VOCATIONAL AG STUDENTS WON PRIZES home town. AT MONTICELLO SHOW

Sullivan Vocational Ag Sturents did very well at the fair held in Mr. and Mrs. Mike Casstevens Monticello last week. In the steer In the Angus steer class Sulli-

Mr. and Mrs. John Askins and van boys won as follows: Orris Lane, 1st and 3rd; Victor

in that class.

years and over.

Victor Shasteen placed 6th in son park in Mattoon for an all day won 1st in Jersey calf under year; three children left Monday for picnic.

Ist in Jersey heifer one year and their home in Kansas City after Laughlin of this city and Bob their home in Kansas City after Laughlin of this city and Bob their home in Kansas City after Laughlin of this city and Bob their home in Kansas City after Laughlin of this city and Bob their home in Kansas City after Laughlin of this city and Bob their home in Kansas City after Laughlin of this city and Bob their home in Kansas City after Laughlin of this city and Bob their home in Kansas City after Laughlin of this city and Bob their home in Kansas City after Laughlin of this city and Bob their home in Kansas City after Laughlin of this city and Bob their home in Kansas City after Laughlin of this city and Bob their home in Kansas City after Laughlin of this city and Bob their home in Kansas City after Laughlin of this city and Bob their home in Kansas City after Laughlin of this city and Bob their home in Kansas City after Laughlin of this city and Bob their home in Kansas City after Laughlin of this city and Bob their home in Kansas City after Laughlin of this city and Bob their home in Kansas City after Laughlin of this city and City after La Ernest Winings of Lovington Mrs. Marie Libotte and daugh- under two and 4th in Jersey cow spending several weeks at the Witts of Clinton are expected

Thomas Atchison of Lovington J. H. Smith. Henrietta Frankson who has won 2nd and 5th in Jersey calf —Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Finley ac- ing at International Falls, Minnebeen visiting her aunt, Mrs. Ella under one year; also 5th in Jer-companied by their son George sota. Storm for several weeks has re- sey cow 2 years and older. George Finley and has daughter Geraldine turned to her home in Windsor. Francis won 8th on Jersey cow two of Smysor and Mrs. J. S. Perry family motored to Mascoutah Sun-Mrs. Stella Love spent Tuesday years and older. Lewis Taylor won of Mattoon visited with friends day where they attended a picnic with Mrs. Bob Smith in Mattoon. 6th on Shorthorn steer.

REVIEW BOARD ADDS **NEARLY \$100,000 TO** THE ASSESSMENT LIST

review this week added perhaps and Mrs. Wade Robertson Saturship of the Sullivan country club. the biggest single item in assess- day. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Robert- Mrs. Cora Kelly and children of In the finals she defeated Mrs. ment for taxation that has been son, Doris and Jack Matheson and Charleston and Mrs. Lizzie Maxey added in recent year. It consists of Mrs. Doug Robertson went to of this city spent Sunday at the The men's championship has bonds, certificates of deposit and Hammond where they visited with home of Mr. and Mrs. George Cognot progressed any toward the money in banks which constitute Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bodamer. Mr. dal and family. 1t. finals this week. No results have part of the estate of the late J. S. Robertson and Doris and Jack Atherton. Mr. Atherton was a Matheson attended the State Fair In the men's handicap Doc bachelor. The estate has not been Sunday evening.

Evergreens, Roses, and Plants.

Experience unnecessary. Ladies

George Roney wiped out Ederable personal property started demonstrating team composed of Everett Worsham and family. His regurgitates this so-called "pigeon that the deceased had left considerable personal property started demonstrating team composed of Everett Worsham and family. His regurgitates this so-called "pigeon that the deceased had left considerable personal property started demonstrating team composed of Everett Worsham and family. His regurgitates this so-called "pigeon that the deceased had left considerable personal property started demonstrating team composed of Everett Worsham and family. His regurgitates this so-called "pigeon that the deceased had left considerable personal property started demonstrating team composed of the considerable personal property started demonstrating team composed of the considerable personal property started demonstrating team composed of the considerable personal property started demonstrating team composed of the considerable personal property started demonstrating team composed of the considerable personal property started demonstrating team composed of the considerable personal property started demonstrating team composed of the considerable personal property started demonstrating team composed of the considerable personal property started demonstrating team composed of the considerable personal property started demonstrating team composed of the considerable personal property started demonstrating team composed of the considerable personal property started demonstrating team composed of the considerable personal property started demonstrating team composed of the considerable personal property started demonstrating team composed of the considerable personal property started demonstrating team composed of the considerable personal property started demonstrating team composed of the considerable personal personal personal personal property started demonstrating team composed of the considerable perso work towns and cities. Men with gar McKenzie's hopes and John J. an investigation. It was thought Misses Gertrude Shirey and Mary granddaughter Nancy Ellen who milk" to the young. for a time that the property had Fleming left Tuesday for the trade. A good proposition for trant in the big championship been assessed in Macon county, as State Fair at Springfield where her home with him. energetic workers. Write Today fight, remained also a handicap most of it is on deposit in the De- they are spending three days with catur banks. A trip to Decatur re- the 4-H clubs. vealed that it was not assessed there. It was found that there was spent the week end at Jacksonville over \$104,000 of it. \$7,000 of it visiting at the home of Mr. and One of the really big tourna- consists of Liberty bonds, exempt Mrs. W. E. Dedman. ments on the local golf course will from taxation; \$8,000 had been be that played September 15th. listed with the assessor. The ad-On that day the Republicans and ministrators were asked to meet Democrats will clash to decide who with the board of review. They shall hold the trophy given to the came Thursday morning and the club in 1928 by The Progress. property was listed according to

Call F. M. Pankey, 105 N. 4th Democrats would win and that Al basis of this year's tax rates, the Smith would be elected. Both the estate will pay over, \$1,100 in tax-Democrats and Al Smith failed. So es next year. This one item will ROOMS FOR RENT — Furnished far as can be learned the Repub- more than pay all salaries and ex-

> **DECATUR BOYS HOT** DIAMOND COMPETITION

Decatur Cities Service nine Sunday defeated the Sullivan Browns by a score of 5 to 4. The early The first flight is to be played part of the game saw neithor side by August 30. If not played on or scoring, but after the third inning before the specified date for each runs started trickling in at the rate Summary of the score:

Decatur	AB	R	H	
Bowers	4		0	
Lopez	4		. 0	
Grant	4			
Schultz			1	
Sparky	4	1	3	
Helm		1	1	
Adams	4	1.	1	
Huff		1	1	
		1	0	
Total-		5		
Sullivan		R	H	
Poland	5		1	
Blue	5	0	1	
Chipps	4	0	0	
Dennis	5	1	0	
	5	1	2	
Trago	4			
Stonecipher	1.4	0	3	
Grote	. 2	0	1	
Guthrie	4	1.	1	
Smith	2	0	0	
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Next Sunday the strong Bement

ELMER BOWERS GIVES IMPRESSIONS OF BOSTON and son Harris who went to Chi-

8-22-32.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Cochran vs. here for ten months. Had to sign tival. Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Cochran vs. a lease, something we did not have mr. and Mrs. Guy Jordan of Mrs. A. E. McCorvie to do in California. We made two Decatur visited at the home of the the department suggest daubing s. Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Johnson.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shell vs. It is about 700 miles from Cleve- and family Sunday evening.

the department suggest daubing plaintain, either the broadleaf or buckhorn, with gasoline to kill it. land. The college is nice, but don't

—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Osborn
think much of Boston, or the na- who live west of this city spent tives. Many of them are still for Sunday at the home of Mr. and Al Smith, and they are after my Mrs. Tom Risley. 30 cents.

> come afoot for they want from Sunday. 10 to 15 bucks a month for gar-

age rent. We stayed over night in North ner at her home Tuesday. Hampton, that is the home of the Scoring will be as follows: Each hole won shall count 1 point, and handicapped in being raised or did Thursday for a visit with relatives saken part of the country?

raise a person with enough intelli- and granddaughter Ruth spent the gence to be classed as a human in week end in Madison, Wis. those brush infested hills. He is

It is a month yet until school starts. Send the paper.

Yours respectfully, J. E. Bowers, 38 Ransom Rd. Boston, Mass. in Peoria. Brighton Dis. Suite 12A

STOPPED SELLING MILK TO CHEESE FACTORY

been selling milk to the cheese Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Dial in De-Shasteen 2nd; Glen Shirey 4th; been selling milk to the cheese Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Purvis 5th; Joseph Purvis factory in Lovington have quit, catur Sunday. 7th. Sixth place was taken by a and are now selling the cream to -John Hankla and lady friend the local cream stations. They be- are invited to see a show at The In the Jersey exhibit Robert came dissatisfied with the price Grand some night this week as Rev. and Mrs. Bob Evans and McKinney had best heifer calf unter they were receiving, some receiving guests of The Progress. family have returned home from der one year and also placed 6th ing only 3½ cents per gallon for —Mrs. Ray Bupp went to Dethe milk. There has been a differ- catur Wednesday to be with her Elmer Sentel won 4th place in ence in the tests of the milk that daughter Marjorie who will underraised 1½ points.—Bethany Echo. with Mrs. Eunice Sipe at her

-Mrs. Helen Shumacher and ternoon, Aug. 30th at 2:30. home of the former's sister, Mrs. home the latter part of this week

in Tuscola Sunday.

Local News

-Mrs. Doug Robertson of De-cleaned 50c and up. Call now, The Moultrie county board of catur visited at the home of Mr. Phone 159.

J. N. Foster, one of the memnew arrival has been given the Summitt attended the State Fair.

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ent birds eats seeds, mixes them

-Mr. and Mrs. Morris Floyd Clark in Decatur. -Henry Sona and Jack spent

Hollonbeck.

here this week. -Glen Clark of Chicago spent

the week end with his parents. Mrs. Ethel McFadden and daughter of Decatur is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Underwood. -Mr. and Mrs. Orville Clarida spent Saturday in Decatur.

relatives in Canton. He states that his grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Mrs. C. E. Barnett and that they lining. Underwood.

-Miss Doris Graven was a Decatur caller Saturday. -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Under-

wood and daughter Mildred attended the State fair Tuesday. -Mildred Louise Bathe spent a few days in the country with her

grandmother, Mrs. J. A. Byrom and attended the state fair. -Harry Bathe Jr., has been suffering with an abcess on his leg

for the past 5 weeks. -Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Daum and son Jr., visited a few days last Springfield where they attended —Mr. and Mrs. Brubaker of the State Fair. They then went on week with home folks.

Chicago are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chal Newbould. -Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Freeman of Chicago spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. English and other relatives.

-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Barclay (Friday). A silver offering will be about it. and family who spent a week at the home of Mrs. Barclay's fathday evening. They were accompather their summer vacation here, left remade. nied home by Mr. Dillavou who Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. will spent some time visiting in They drove steadily and arrived the Barclay home.

-Mrs. Marie Wood visited at team will play the Browns on the the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bank- Minn., where they will join son and family at Bethany, Sat- friends for a few week's fishing urday night and Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wood

cago Thursday, where they visited Boston, Mass. with relatives, returned to this city, Sunday. While in that city lawn with gasoline, the United Dear Ed—We are plastered tight they also attended the music fes- States Department of Agriculture

-Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brown When you come you had better enjoyed an outing at Turkey Run

-Mrs. O. J. Gauger entertained twenty ladies to a pot luck din-

-Mr. and Mrs. Reuben John-'Silent One," you know. The town son and family of Bennett, Iowa is as silent as he ever was, in fact visited at the home of his brother, it is dead. In a way the poor fel- Homer Johnson and wife, Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Martin It would be utterly impossible to and daughters Sarah and Mabel

-Dr. Don Butler was confined not so hot with the natives of his to his home the first of the week on account of illness.

-Mrs. Catherine McDonald and granddaughter Catherine Nichols are spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McDonald -Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hays

made a business trip to St. Louis Tuesday. -Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Palmer Many of the farmers who have visited at the home of her brother

home west of town Tuesday afdaughter Mrs. Joseph Rhue and -Samuel Bolin, Pete McDavid,

from a 2-weeks' fishing and camp-

-Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Lèwis and for Pevely employes.

-The Ideal Dry cleaners will clean 5 ties FREE with every or-THOSE FEATHERED der for suit cleaning. Dresses FRIENDS OF OURS

(By Zella Wigent)

MOURNING DOVE

The mourning dove is a shining example of a strict vegetarian. Its food consists of weed seed. daughter Janice of East St. Louis Even its young are not fed on ensects as are the young of most

The dove feeds its young by the home. Sunday Mr. Riley and Mr. -0. C. Worsham spent the with special digestive secretions -Mrs. Reta Wilson and her week end in Chicago with his son and partly digests them and then

spent five weeks here returned to The dove is a shy bird and is seldom seen unless one follows its -Junior Siron is spending the rather plaintive note. It has beauweek with his aunt, Mrs. Mabel tiful soft colored plumage, irridescent about the neck.

It likes to nest near the edge of Harold and Donald Bernice Tay- a woods or in the orchard.

lor, Katheryn McFarland and The dove is not a sociable bird. Bonnie Jean Siron spent Wednes- It is seldom found in the company Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. day night and Thursday at Pifer's of other doves or of other birds. In this particular it is very different Oscar Reed and family of Pana Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Brafford from its cousins, the wild pigeons. visited with relatives and friends have for their guests this week Mr. The wild pigeons were always and Mrs. Chas. R. Jones and son found in flocks-in fact, this -Miss Gevene Wheeler had her Mortimer; also Mrs. Jones moth-flocking together was one of the er, Mrs. A. Mortimer. Mrs. Moc- features which made possible the timer is an aunt of Mrs. Brafford. extermination of the species-They are enroute to Louisville, much to the loss of our American bird life.

-Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Barnett The mother dove is a "shiftless and son Jimmie returned to Sulli- housewife." She is slack and invan Tuesday after a visit with competent in all that she does. Her nest consists of a few loose Mervin Underwood is visiting he received a card from Rev. and sticks put together without rim or

Two white eggs are laid and the awkward young which emerge are lucky if they do not tumble 70 lin and family left Thursday af- the ground.

ALL KINDS OF HOGS

Springfield, Aug. 8-"Half-ton" hogs, as well as the ones that represent the kind that top the market, will be on exhibition at the National Swine Show, to be -Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dennis held in conjunction with the Illinois State Fair, field men of the national association report.

threatening letter a year. Other on to Chicago where the they will mayors received dozens. But all sorts of people bring in complaints. One woman lost two -Rhoda Rebekah lodge will en- trunks eight years ago and she tertain District officers tonight wants the mayor to do something

Mayor Walker gets about one

taken up during the lodge session.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Denton method lessens the work. If the er L. C. Dillavou near Burlington, and sons Bob and Don of Lansing, lawn is overrun with these weeds, Iowa returned to their home Mon- Michigan, who had spent part of however, it should be dug up and

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WEEK END SPECIALS

surface of the soil. The gasoline

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MANGOES (extra large)3 for 5c
CUCUMBERS (slicers)2 for 5c
CELERY, bunch5c
Fancy HEAD LETTUCE, 2 large solid heads for15c
GREEN BEANS, lb5c
LIMA BEANS in pod, lb10c
CANTELOPES and WATERMELONS AT LOWEST PRICES
POTATOES, peck19c
HONEY, 2 sections for25c
PURE GRANULATED CANE SUGAR, 10 lb. sack for48c
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JONATHAN CREEK Walter Crane and family visited Sunday afternoon with Andrew Robinson and family near Monti-

Mrs. John Watson and Mr. and Mrs. John Bracken called on Mrs.

John Higgenson and family.

Elmer Taylor of Dalton niece Mrs. Ruth Pound and family.

Ind., spent Sunday and Sunday payable this year, which were tax- Gentry, A. F. Hoffman, J. E. Day, grandson Jack Foley of Pinceton, night with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Piper. Otis Beisecker and family at tended a family reunion in Monti-

cello Thursday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Fifer spent Sunday in Ivesdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Butler and daughter Mary were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Da-

Mrs. Fred Cox of Indiana visited a few days last week with her brother, Ernest Ozier and family. Mrs. Ethel Purvis called on Mrs. Betty Harris Monday.

Mrs. Earl Clark and Joan are visiting this week with her par- all real estate values. ents Mr. and Mrs. James Bracken. Alice Doty spent Tuesday afternoon with Doris Bolin.

Mary Crane spent a few days last week with Mrs. Walter Crane. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Powell and Frances were Sunday guests of Orla Kimbrough and family. .

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Piper called on Percy Piper and family in Arthur Sunday. Reuben Johnson and family of

Bennett, Iowa spent from Thursday till Tuesday with his sister Mrs. Ruth Pound and family. Clarence Crowdson and family

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Crowdson. Mr. and Mrs. John Hoskins and daughter Doris called on W. K.

Bolin and family Tuesday.

them for a few days visit.

Mrs. Will Powell called on Mrs. from said real estate: James Epperson one day last

Tuscola and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fleming, F. J. Thompson, D. G. Freese were Sunday guests of Mr. Carnine, Mrs. D. G. Carnine, L. P. and Mrs. Ed Slover. Otis Beiseck- Dickerson, O. C. Worsham, F. W. lyle, John R. Stark, F. O. Ward. and family and Mr. and Mrs. Rus- Wood, Charles E. McPheeters, A. sel Slover called in the afternoon.

L. H. Crane and family. Mrs. Amanda Bolin spent Monday night and Tuesday with Mrs.

Ruth Pound. Ray Wilson and family visited ton, Sunday with Russel Yaw and fam-

Verna Lucas is spending this

Hoskins called on John Higgenson Geo. P. Chapman Est. and family Saturday evening, Claude Harris and family Decatur visited Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Ed Harris. Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell called on Cliff Baker and family Fri-

Jim Pound and family visited Sunday with Frank Pound and family.

Amanda Bolin called Mrs. Mrs. Ed Slover Tuesday.

PALMYRA

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Williamson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards. D. L. Maxedon spent Sunday in

Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Selock and grandchildren spent Tuesday with

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Shaw. Pauline and Rosemary Edwards spent Sunday with Inez Edwards. Elizabeth Fultz is visiting Pauline and Donna Frederick at Kirks-

Dale Elzy and family visited on Mrs. M. E. Shaw.

callers Saturday night.

Oscar Reed and family of Pana spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hollonbeck.

Mildred Underwood, Eileen Graspent Tuesday with Marie Black. Earl Rhodes spent the week enr with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin.

and Mrs. Bell Patterson and Carl John Nolan, Ed Bresnan, M. F. Weakley visited Sunday with Mr. Reedy. and Mrs. A. A. Hollonbeck.

and Richard Bean were among the L. Lindsay, M. W. Munch, Myrtle together all sang, "God Be With ter, Bethany. State fair visitors this week.

Mrs. John Nichols this week. van callers Wednesday.

of her brother Hugh McDonald T. Alumbaugh, and wife in Peoria.

REVIEW BOARD GIVES

(Continued from page 1)

real estate values, assessed last W. Wacaser, Chas. W. Taylor, G. Nancy Bracken and Emmett Sun- year, are not on a basis of real W. Bryant, estate value now. After seeking van is spending this week with that this board has the power so Boggs, W. M. Boggs, J. R. Dixon, to reduce real estate valuations mer Atherton, L. A. Lorenson, W spent one day last week with his (both farms and city property) M. Switzer, C. H. Kenny, W. J. taxes levied for 1932.

signed and submitted by the following:

To Moultrie County Board of Re-

We, the undersigned members Hoffman. of the Moultrie County Joint Tax Committee, do hereby fespectfully petition the Moditrie County ter, E. G. Bence, C. B. Neal, Vira Board of Review to consider our Gilbreath, Scott wishes in behalf of the taxpayers Munson, L. E. Daily, Roscoe Daily, of Moultrie County in the matter Don Moberly, Henry Carlyle, Mack of a blanket reduction of 15% in Gammill, Paul Hostetter, W. D. ick and Marguerite Newlin, Allen-

ed committee over a period of the Henry Boyd, William Hostetter, J. past three years indicates that J. Edwards, T. M. Edwards, Rex such a reduction is entirely justi- Garrett.

We therefore petition the Board of Review to use the powers given Lester Younger, V. A. Davis, John to them under our state laws and S. Smith, E. A. Roney, E. N. Shelmake such adjustment.

H. S. Reedy, Chairman Lovington Lions-S. H. Curry,

Moultrie County Farm Bureau Daugherty, O. C. Hoskins, T. M. John Moody, E. A. Grabb, Walter of Allenville visited Sunday with Edwards, O. H. Schable, Farley Dalton, J. L. Brock, T. L. Hudson, Young.

the week end with Rev. and Mrs. and just, taking in consideration McColl and baby returned with real estate during the last year Stables, Effa P. Park, Della

Sullivan Township K. Merriman, G. A. Roney, Ada, Wilma and Morris Crane H. Walker, Harry G. Foster, S. M. spent the first of the week with Palmer, C. R. Womack, G. S. Thompson, Maude E. Jordan, R. S. McDonald, W. E. Campbell, Carl man park, Sunday. C. Wolf, Clayton Poland, Ross

J. F. Fleming. Dora Township L. Mayes, J. J. Thorpe, M. E. Archie Daugherty and son Charles, Stocks, M. R. Welch, Minnie R. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Graven, Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Dunn, Margaret Griffin Morrison and Thomas, Mary Mathias, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Carder and John R. Fitzgerald, Wm. H. Ennis, and granddaughter Edna J. Dundaughter Merle were Sullivan Lambert H. Ennis, Margaret En- can, Mrs. Nellie Miller and sons nis and Geo. H. Ennis, Jr., by T. George and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Rose Bolin visited Wed- E. Cook agent; T. E. Cook, E. L. Orville Selock of nesday with Mrs. Maude Fultz and Beall, R. R. Uhrich, Mrs. E. Dela- Frances Davis of Arthur. hunty, J. B. Lester, James Morri-

Hight, Mike Sullivan, Anna M. Hilligoss, Mrs. M. Madigan, Dan are: ven, Janette and Jane McFadden Madigan, Wm. McDermott, Mose Sherman, Dan Reedy, John Bacon, C. B. Redfern, John Tueth, Mrs. Reedy. Mary A. Reedy, Vida U. Stevens, Mrs. Maud Fultz and family T. F. O'Brien, George N. Bobbit, ed to the Wilkins family, Green-Bethany.

Lovington Township Mrs. Reta Wilson and Wayne, Murray Shaw, Mrs. Maud Fultz W. R. Hesler, Geo. W. Boggs, Geo.

H. M. Wamsley, Charles Curry, W. R. Hesler, Geo. W. Boggs, Geo.

After spending a pleasant Harrison, J. L. Hout, Frank H. You Till We Meet Again." Mrs. Vira Niles visited with Foster, C. S. Wright, S. H. Curry, Frank Hiensch, F. B. Wood, L. G. Joe King and Faith were Sulli- Hostetler, L. T. Gregory, J. N. Lela Mae and Miss Alexander vis-Doan, Mary E. Lux, H. H. Clore, ited with Lela Mae's grandfather Glen Rutger, D .Barbetti, A. A. John Lourash near Decatur Sun--Mrs. Mabel Nichols spent Brown, J. S. Strohm, Mary Fread, day. Laura Lourash and Clara Sunday and Monday at the home W. H. Steed, Thomas L. Conn, W. Burcham a cousin came back with

sell Dean, Mrs. Lina Murphy, A. R. SCHOOLS READY REASONS FOR REDUCTION Smith, T. E. Pargeon, C. W. Jones, L. A. Lorenson, Homer E. White, A. W. Hostetler, Elizabeth Dawson, Violet Johnson, H. H. Clore, It is general knowledge that Mike Griffin, Ed Harrison, George

T. E. Pargeon, Myrtle Harrison, legal advice and being informed Harry and Lyle Harrison, R. A. to do, we have unanimously voted Felix Lavery, James G. Smith, Elten per cent for the purpose of Wilt, F. W. Wacaser, Frank H. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Allen and extending taxes for the year 1932. Foster, Roy O. Aschermann, Eliza-thur. This does not apply to the taxes beth Dawson by A. W. H., C. M. es for 1931, but will apply on the Jack Kearney, Ellis Atherton, V. H. Knutzen, L. G. Hostetler, L. T. This action was taken in com- Anderson, C. J. Evans, C. Rhodes, pliance with many oral requests D. Houlihan, J. F. Drake, L. E. made of the board and petitions Pea, P. F. Taylor, Eber Bushert, B. M. Hull, Frank Heinsch, F. B. Wood, Mrs. Flora Gregory, J. Y. Bailey, Russel Dean, Mrs. Lina Murphy, Elvin Atherton, I. S.

G. D. Edmonds, Fratie Harps Young, Bruce Kinkade, A. A. Spracklin, Henry ville. Data compiled by the undersign- Hortenstine, C. C. Waggoner,

Marrowbone Township J. C. Majers, J. M. Marlow, ton, J. O. Walker, Theo. Schwartz, J. W. Birkhead, W. A. Marshall, W. E. Goetz, Hubert L. Rhodes, A. D. Tipsword, A. O.

Charles Ekiss, W. R. Wood, J. -Charles B. Shuman, Geo. A. H. Weidner, Geo. McLaughlin, H. A. Mulholland, H. L. Freeland, We the undersigned tax payers W. W. Wilkinson, L. C. McElroy, State of Illinois respectfully re- R. Henderson, P. G. Ketcham, C. Mrs. Geo. Fifer spent Sunday quest that you reduce the assessed D. Esry, O. C. Hoskins, Lew with Mrs. John Higgenson and value of the real estate in the Sharp, A. T. Goetz, L. A. Wheeler, county twenty-five per cent, or Dora DeBruler, J. E. Debruler, H. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Elder spent such amount as you decide is right T. McReynolds, E. D. Henneberry, Lloyd Younger, J. H. Crowder,

Dunkin McColl of Atlanta. Mrs. the decrease in the value of said Mrs. Mary Heneberry, Ora F. and the reduction in the income Millar, Carl M. Crowder, W. D. Evans, A. J. Ekiss, W. R. Bone, Blanche Brown, D. G. Warren, M. S. W. Johnson, J. J. Wilkinson, H. Rhodes, J. H. Sharp, Geo. Fulk, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lucas of C. R. Hill, Chester Horn, G. R. F. Bliss Schwartz, Nelson Pesch, B. F. Ekiss, Ida Burk, J. R. Carlyle, Rose E. Carlyle, Anna Car-

FULTZ FAMILY REUNION

The Fultz family and friends held their annual reunion in Wy-

At the noon hour a bountiful dinner was spread and enjoyed by Sullivan. all after grace was said by Rev.

Those present were Mr. and week with her grandmother, Mrs. T. Bolin, U. G. Dazey, Webb Tich- Essie, Neva Dean, Eloise and son Mrs. Andrew Fultz, daughters Freeland, Bethany. nor, Sullivan Dairy, T. R. Isaacs, Carol of Cowden; Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan. Granville Cochran and family Ralph Scaman, C. A. Corbin, Ada Mel Fultz and daughter Dorothy, and Mrs. E. E. Bushart called on Swisher, George Reuss, S. B. Shi-Norman Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Brumfield, Sullivan. John Bracken and family Sunday rey, Flossie Yarnell, D. W. Dun-Ray Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. Vern can, Mrs. Lydia Duncan, Charles Hubbard, Rev. Katie Burks and Harkless, Sullivan. J. R. Hoskins and daughter Cecil, H. H. Hawkins, F. D. Sona, mother Mrs. O'Brien of Decatur, Matt Dedman, Margaret Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Reedy, sons Robert and James and daughter field, Supt., Boyd Whitchurch, so many of our older folks, home-Geo. L. Todd, Frank McPhee- Mary Kathryn, August Adams, Etha Lindsay, Anna Nalbach, less and hungry, no money, no ters, Henry E. Ascherman, R. B. Hurl Vaugnin. Bertha Warren of Marie Hoke, Gladys Redmon, Mil- folks and no desire to live. We Foster, J. M. Cummins, S. D. Bethany, J. W. Graven, Mr. and dred Baker, Ola Reedy, Mildred can help all these folks as much Cummins, L. M. Craig, H. C. Pet-Mrs. Edgar Hoke, Mr. and Mrs. Tressler, Waunetah Durborrow, as we can, but even then, glad as tit, Clyde Farlow, R. D. Meeker, R. Luther Hoke and daughter Mar- Grace Pence, Marguerite Meyers, they are for our generosity, they C. Parks, H. L. Roney, Paul M. jorie, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Carter, Anna McCarthy. Hankla, H. C. Shirey, Joe Waggoner, V. R. Ashbrook, Odd Niles, E. O. Dunscomb, Lucy M. DunsE. O. Dunscomb, Lucy M. Dunsand Mac and daughters Bernice. comb, J. A. Varnes, J. F. Gibbon, and Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Luther G. T. Buxton, Mary and Julia Marble, daughters Bertha and Brown, Wade Robertson, J. L. De-Wilma, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Donvid, Jessie Buxton, O. H. Foster, nel, sons Lowell, Owen, Floyd, Tella M. Pearce, Almond Nichol- Gilbert, Wilbur, daughter Ethel son, W. H. Bland, J. F. Fleming. Odessa of Kirksville, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dunscomb, sons Lester Geo. A. Daugherty, W. W. Gra- and Richard, daughter Evalvn ven, D. W. Carnine, G. R. Ridg-way, Chas. B Shuman, W E. De-lor and son Edward, grandson vore, L. C. Horn, Fannie R. Pur- Billie Miller, Harley Wood, Mr. vis, Mary Daugherty, J. H. Smith, and Mrs. Albert Selock, Mr. and Mrs, S. T. Selock and grandchildren Samie and Bernice Selock, M. C. Hogan, T. F. Sheehan, J. Mrs. Josie Roney, Mr. and Mrs. Albright, Geo. H. Ennis; Jennie daughters Doris, Mary, Mrs. Ruth Griffin Fitzgerald, Anna Griffin Sterns, Evelyn, Jean, sons John by John R. Fitzgerald attorney; Laura Reedy and daughter Ola

Next year the reunion will be held in the same place on the third Sunday in August.

The officers for the coming year President, Mrs. Eva Dunscomb. Secretary-Treasurer, Ola M.

A letter of regrets will be mailfield, Indiana. The wife and mother Lillie Fultz Wilkins have; passed away a few days after at-

After spending a pleasant day

-Mrs. Nan Miller, daughter them for a visit at the Miller Windsor.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1932

Fairview - Ruth Fern Watkins, Ida Shapiro, Julia Beoletto. White-Mrs. Cecil Sinclair, Ar-

McDonald - Hollis Sallee, Lovington.

Merritt-Lucille Graves, Ar-

Sullivan.

Two Mile - Mrs. Vera Bolin, Julian — Mary Crane—Sullivan Miller — Mary E. Leeds, Sulli-

Purvis - C. Mabel Martin, Sul-Sullivan. Allenville - Mrs. Mae Freder

Vernon - Wayne Rand, Allenville. Henton - Opal Burcham, Al lenville.

Sullivan. Mattoon.

Whitfield - Clifton Bolin, Sul-

Gays - Supt. J. C. Lucas, Hazel Moore, Gertrude Bjurstroni Florence Mattox and Elsie Landers, Gays.

Prairie View-Mrs. Brilla Kearney, Lovington. Lovington. E. Stringtown - Mrs. Martha his car every night.

. Morgan, Lovington. Dyer - William V. White, Lov-

Maple Grove — Margaret Hum- hearing this pitiful tale. phrey, Lovington. Lovington Grade School — B.

Row, Gladys Medaris, Evelyn Ire-sonic lodge, but too proud to ask land, Elizabeth Pritchett, Loving- for help. He had his money in two catur, Mrs. Chas. Payne and Bon-

Lovington. Forest View - Josephine Ho-

an, Lovington. man, Lovington.

- Wiletha Miller, hood. Cushman

Mt. Pleasant - Harold Martin, Pulltight — Mrs. Elizabeth

Dunn - Mrs. Helen Goodwin, East Hudson — Mrs. Jessie C

Titus—Leota Smith, Sullivan. Sullivan Grades — Loren Brum-

Kirksville - Elizabeth Gifford,

Mrs. Mary Kennedy, Sullivan. Morgan - Katherine Shaw, Sullivan.

Stricklan-Mrs. Esther Bracken Bruce - Ralph Cox.

- Florence Beidert, indlay. Harmony — Mrs. Lydia Reeder,

Sullivan. Lake City - Helen Sherman, Bertha Powell, Lake City.

West Stringtown — Hattie R. Tohill, Lovington. Bohler - Ruth Morrison, Lov

King - Mrs. Bess Fogarty, Dalton City. Dalton City — Gertrude Mayes

Harold Cole, Wright, Beatrice Kennedy, Mabel Roney. White - Leonard Brown.

New Hope — Jean Moody, Dal-Bethany Grades - J. E. Hursh, Supt., Nola Andes, Katheryn Bone,

Younger - Ruth Preston, Beth- Sunday in Lovington. - Carolyn Hopkins,

Bethany. - Elizabeth Mitchell of Bethany. Cropper - Raymond McAllis-

Otto - Opal Riggs, Arthur. Sunnyside - Mrs. Osa Ault, Lake City. Todds Point - Maurine Spen-

cer, Bethany. Forest - Stanley Bragg, Sulli Lone Star - Evelyn Janes,

Walker - Inez Storm, Windsor Bethany T. H. S.—R. M. Strain principal; Maurine Brock, Guy Cunningham, Kathleen Smith. Phyllis Waggoner, D. A. Tarro

Lovington T. H. S .- J. A. Alex ander, principal; C. C. Galbreath, Kenneth Henniger, Lloyd D. Graham, Pauline Sutton, Dorothy Cadwell - James Haney, Cad- Gregg, Francis M. Phipps, Loving-

principal; Fred Abel, Waverly plentiful. Music and other enter-Minor - Mrs. Ruth Valentine, Ashbrook, Gladys Barrick, Lucille tainment was furnished by Eugene Coolman, Jennie Margaret Cum- Catteau of Lovington and was Center — O. W. Powell, Sulli- mins, C. E. Dennis, Irene Dixon, highly appreciated. Evelyn Duerringer, Emma Edmis-Business Knoll - Delmar El- ton, H. P. Erwin, G. K. Kilby, H. G. Moore, Susan K. Roney, lda Bolin - Wilmont Giyson, Ar- Wilson, Ruth Emel, Office secretary, Sullivan.

BIRTHDAY DINNER FOR

given Sunday in honor of Mrs. Wayne Conard's birthday.

Those present were Mr. and Palmyra - Wilma Rhoades, Mrs. A. A. Hoskins of Shelbyville, and Mrs. Homer Johnson, Mr. and Pauline Ashbaugh of Champaign, Mrs. Ray Heiland, daughter Dor-Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hamilton and Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Freedaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Con- man, daughters Bonnie and Cathard and son, Mr. and Mrs. Don erine, Mrs. Blanch Taylor and Lane, Harold Conard, Mrs. W. H. nville. Sherburn, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Orville Gustin and children Car-Crabapple — Nettie Roughton, Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Welsh, men, William and Brice, Mrs. Es-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Selock, Mr. tella Dixon and children Bernice, Brick - Mrs. Velma Allen, and Mrs. Eugene Hidden and fam- Lida, Paul, Leo and Loren and ily, William Carl Selock, June Mrs. Olive McMullin of Sullivan. Smysor — Rosy Graven, Sulli- Selock, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Spencer and family and Mr. and Fread, son Harold, daughters, Mrs. Wayne Conard and son of Sullivan.

A DAILY STORY

Special - D. Watkins o'clock an old man drove up to my Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Molzen, fast - cut down on pastry and neighbor's home and asked if he Bernadine Walker. Mr. and Mrs. fatty meats-go light on potatoes, Belle Forest - Fred Kearney, might drive in a field where no one Gregory Pritchard, Mrs. Rachel butter, cream and sugar-in 4 would bother him, that he slept in Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fran- weeks get on the scales and note

He was seventy years old, no living relatives, had two pennies, Robert and daughters Jean and perb improvement in health-so W. Pankey, Supt., L. D. Ray, Myr- about a quart of gasoline in his Shirly, Mr. and Mrs. Theral Davis, gloriously energetic - vigorously tle Boggs, Lois E. Piper, Bessie car, hungry, belonged to the Ma-Prairie Flower — Agnes Reedy, able to do hard labor he had tried Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Free- Kruschen Salts. Get them at Sam farmers. No one had money to Maude Freeman, Chicago, Mr. and world. buy from him. He was discouraged Forest Hill - Mabel Weidrer, and had asked to drive out in this Grand View - Lenora Hoff- field, waiting and praying to die.

Once a minister in Jonathan Morning Star - Ernest Martin, Creek township he had preached many funerals in this neighbor-

The oil man filled his car with gasoline and asked him to eat supper at his home. I do not know his name but the last I heard of him he was going to the home of a prominent farmer nearby, who asks all agents and salesmen to eat at his table, if they are there at the eating hour and I do believe Newcastle — Mrs. Josephine all these men remember this home for we usually see them there at

are discouraged, not satisfied and Union — Beryl Bean, Sullivan. we have many similar stories as Nazworth - Elda Wallace, Sul- this on account of this depression

> Mrs. Charity Gustin, Mrs. Anna Webb and Loren Rhodes and family spent Sunday with Mr. and

visited Monday with Mrs. Ralph Emel and children.

Mrs. Rebecca Jeffers spent Monday with Mrs. Charity Gustin. Jim Pearce and family spen

Charlie Riley and family of Decatur spent Sunday with W. Riley and family.

Monday with Lettie West and family.

Wilbur Dean Barnes spent Sunlay night with Raymond West. Ethel O. Donnell spent the

veek end with Lola Elder. Noble Williams has moved to the Howe place which was vacated

Bill Cummings and family spent Several from this vicinity at-

Hudson -- Neva Hill, continues over next Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Elvie Clark spent Sunday in Peoria with Otto Frederick and family. Norma Jean and Mary Emalyn Clark who had been visiting there returned home with them Sunday evening.

assisted Jim West haul oats Mon-

urday morning where they will attend the wedding of their son Boling - Mrs. A. V. Wallace, George Thompson.

DIXON FAMILY REUNION

One of the most enjoyable events of the season took place on Sunday, Aug. 14 at Wyman Park, Sullivan, when the Dixon relatives gave a picnic in honor of Lawrence Dixon and family of Astoria, N. Y. Mr. Dixon is the son of Mrs. Dora Dixon and this is his first

Relatives numbering 124 were present at the noon hour, and fried Sullivan T. H. S.—R. A. Scheer chicken, salads and other eats were

Those in attedance were: Cadwell-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dixon, daughters Dorothy, Ruth, Clare and sons Lawrence Jr., Gerald, Billy and George vis itors of Astoria, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Mont Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. MRS. WAYNE CONARD Earl Ballard, Mrs. Jennie Ballard, A surprise basket dinner was daughters, Margie, Marcella, Betty, Rosemay, Caroline and son

Sullivan-Martha Enterline, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Tull of Quig-ley, Mr. and Mrs. Lowe Burwell, Dean, H. Y. Kingrey, Mary Alma How Modern Women daughter Bernice, Mr. and Mrs. Lovington-Mr. and Mrs. J. S.

Mary and Maysel, Mr. and Mrs. fat and brings into blossoms all Catteau and son Eugene, Mr. and every woman possesses. Mrs. Ira Hoffman and Lucille. Mr. cis and children George and Jane, how many pounds of fat have

Rose and Dora Prosser of De- ed.

Mrs. Edwin Poisel and Thelma of HELD IN WYMAN PARK Detroit, Mich., and Margie and Elizabeth Campbell of Detroit.

Arthur-Mrs. Dora Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Omer Davis and Dora Maxine, Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Dixon and Rosemary, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Argenbright.

This having been the first reunion of the Dixon family, all present expressed a desire of making it an annual event which was on, under the name of "Dixon-Ballard Reunion", and the following officers were chosen:

President-Lafe Dixon, Arthur. Secretary-Nina Beals, Pierson. Treas.—Ira S. Hoffman, Loving-

-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Martin returned home Friday after spending several weeks in New York.

-The following folks were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Frantz Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rrantz and family of Mattoon, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wood and son Harris, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rhodes and family of Decatur and Mr. and Mrs. H. Rhodes

Bethany Lions-I. E. DeBruler Bankson,

in the County of Moultrie and Chas. Dedman, J. A. Walton, J

Tucker, A. R. Poltnd, W. B. Kil-J. E. Cazier, F. M. Martin, Katie Burks of Decatur. Claud S. Wheeler, W. H. Spaugh, Geo. W. Punches, S. H. Oliver, S.

East Nelson

Grace E. Hight, Clarence R.

J. Y. Bailey, A. W. Sharp, Rus- home.

Dearth, Mabel Hoffman, Barbara visit home in twelve years.

Not long after he had placed his Wayne and Cleo Davis, Mr. and vanished. Hewitt — Mary Fread, Loving- car in a field, an oil man came Mrs. J. R. Dixon and Neva, Mr. along to fill the tractor in this and Mrs. Earl Dixon and Adafield with kerosene. He came up to fern, Earline, Dorthea, and sons, weeks. If even this first bottle the old man and talked to him Robert and Leonard.

> banks, both had failed, not being nie of Georgetown, Eddie Beals of sake that you ask for and get selling mineral products to the man, Chicago, Misses Doris and B. Hall's or any drugstore in the

the noon hour or at supper time.

It makes my heart ache to see

KIRKSVILLE

Mrs. Wilse Gustin. Mrs. Avis Donnell and children

Wednesday in Springfield.

Mrs. Odal Wade and son spent

Several gathered at the Wright emetery Monday and cleaned it

Elmina Herrin, Mrs. Mabel Scott. last Thursday by Mrs. Bill Spen-Pleasant Hill - Harris Bone, cer who moved to Sullivan.

> tended the camp meeting in Decatur last Sunday. The meeting

Bill Niemeyer and Odal Wade

-Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Thompson expect to leave for Chicago Sat-

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Walter Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. E. the natural attractiveness that Every morning take one half pecial — D. Watkins and Mrs. J. S. Devine and sons teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in One evening last week about six Enos and daughters Dorcas and a glass of hot water before break-

> Get a bottle of Kruschen Salts the cost is trifling and it lasts 4 doesn't convince you this is the Mt. Zion-O. E. Davis, Mr. and easiest, safest and surest way to Mrs. Lon Davis, sons Edith and lose fat-if you don't feel a suson Fred and daughter Marjorie. alive-your money gladly return-

> > But be sure for your health's



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Former Sullivan Woman Sends Samples of Poetry

Chicago, Ill. August 16, 1932.

Mr. Ed C. Brandensurger Editor Sullivan Progress Sullivan, Ill.

published in the May issue of 1931 original Mellon tax plan. Entering and later verses written and dediknown. I have always dabbled in federal revenues increasing enorpoetry ever since I was a little ford to reduce taxes. Mellon was girl. Some of my Sullivan friends hailed as a financial genius second B. church held their monthly class will remember not doubt. From time to time I have sold a few and the process were almost unanimous. was wondering if it would be of the press were almost unanimous Tuesday night. was wondering if it would be of in their insistence that Congress Among those who attended a interest to you. I send these but enact his sacred plan without the farewell party for Misses Lucille you may do as you please with touch of a profaning hand. At this and Wanda McIntosh in Casner them. I will soon be leaving my juncture John Garner got up and were Sylvia and Vivian Cowger, present address and will have to am very much pleased with it as a newspaper, but hear so many who rich, and that he could write a het wonder why we have no column of the Masonic Home activities. So many Masons everywhere are in-but he actually succeeded in havterested in it.

Your editorials are great! I admire your utter fearlessness in ner-Simmons bill and not the Mel- Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Brien and condemning all unworthy systems lon plan which finally became law. and politically you represent the I do not regard Garner as a libbest read people.

culation.

Very sincerely,

Sour Grapes, A La Mode Said Mother Earth to lordly Mars, As he sat lonely counting stars, If you'd but look around a bit You'd find a chance to make a his

I'm looking for a right good man Who knows just how and thinks he can

Take time to settle a dispute Between a woman and a brute."

Sweet Peace, the woman in the

And Bolievicls so fierce and base No brain has he but appetite For every thing there is in sight. He'd like to rule the ranch and be, A king himself although you see,

No use for these I'm sure have I.' But should a grape untimely fall

A BELATED SONG

Dedicated to some of the finest them Dr. S. W. Johnson of Sulli-

Of lovers we sing, And we chant about saints, Great pictures are made, By the artist who paints, The portraits of barons Of princess and kings But who of our doctor's Skilled hands sweetly sing?

How stupid me thinks Or how thoughtless the bards Who sigh for a theme To emblish with words. When surely some doctors Fine hands have brought east To some stricken singer He's freed from disease.

He's the usher of life to the sculptor I trow it; Of the great men of state of the

preacher and poet. And many a page of world's history he's written,

When he brought back to life some by death nearly smitten.

And so, tho my song is not clever or lovely,

My heart longs to give all that'. due to him justly, To remember the nights, when no

rest or no slumber Came to strengthen that hand, in its taks without number.

Where mistake might mean death or less knowledge no warning Yet triumphant, he faces the new dawn of morning

Hail! all Hail! Sound the drums! Aesculapies honor! Bring me wreath, bring me myrrh Bring long life to the Doctor!

Carolyn Caldwell Fanning. FOUR NATIONAL BREED

SHOWS AT STATE FAIR

E. Jones, general manager of the preserves a delightful early Ameri-Illinois State fair, and co-opera- can custom by calling him "Mr tion of leaders in the various breed Garner." organizations, four national exhibitions united with the fair this politician he is one of the ablest in year will place its live stock show the business. He is also thoroughin front rank among the agricul- ly familiar with the routine and tural fairs of North America. technique of government. Possess-They are the National Swine show, ing all the natural conservatism the National Herford Cattle exhi- which should characterize the bition, the National Shorthorn leading banker of Uvalda County, Cattle exhibition, and the Regional he has managed to retain a rather Jersey Cattle show. Mr. Jones, a wholesome sympathy for what he See Chicago's beautiful Parksnationally known stockman him- is fond of calling "the common self, is to be complimented upon man"—the natural sympathy cf this accomplishment.

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party notified me of my nomina- remnant of frontier romance tion almost immediately. Hoover—"Yes, Frank, but my cushioned republic. party, as usual, acted only after

mature consideration.

TEXAS JOHN GARNER

Paul Y. Anderson

Noted Washington political correspondent.

It was during the era of Coolidge Complacency that John Garner, now Speaker of the House, gave an exhibition of personal and political nerve which all honest men should never cease to applaud. I allude to his brave and amazingly successful fight on the the Treasury in 1921, Mr. Mellon mously, the government could af- son. ter one in 24 hours. Not only did he write a better one in less time, ing it passed-although few people are aware that it was the Gar-

best of our Chicago people's ideals eral in politics, although he could cago have been visiting her mothas though you were one of us. Let qualify as one by most of the er, Mrs. Ella Dellahunty. me add that your editorials are standard legislative tests, which well known here by some of our the practical Washington observer moved from Decatur to Dalton is accustomed to apply. At bottom City. Success to you and a bigger cir- Garner is a thoroughly conservative man. But on top of that he is a frontiersman. It may surprise Carolyn Caldwell Fanning Easterners to know that Uvalda, the Speaker's home, is as far west in this city last week circulating a as Bismarck, North Dakota. The quality in Garner which might Henry McKim be pardoned or paliberalism is simply the frontier penitentiary. He was sent there spirit of square-dealing and native sympathy for the under-dog. He ing guilty to a statutory offense. takes a frontiersman's pride in being very much on the level, and in having a reputation for self-reliance and guts. His personal word State of Illinois is as good as his bond, and his personal bond is good for a million Moultrie County dollars plus.

out suspecting his wealth. He came to the House in 1903. He was 30 years old, married and poor. His Eli E. Bushart, Effie A. Bushart, mode of living has always been Everett L. Bushart, United States He's like the fox, when grapes are high frugal. His self-effacing, efficient wife has always served him in the Deep Rock Oil Corporation, a capacity of secretary. She con- Delaware Corporation, and John fides that one of the two times he How quick he'd jump It's just a made her cry was upon the occasion of his elevation to party Carolyn Caldwell Fanning. leadership in the House, when he Bill for Strict Foreclosure of suggested that she retire and take it easy. (The other was when he prescribed a spanking for their of Eli E. Bushart one of the dedoctors I have ever known, among grandchild.) How did he make his fendants above named, having million plus? I put that question been filed in the office of the Clerk to one of his Texas cronies.

"John's the champion trader of the said non-resident defendant, west Texas. He trades ranches, that the complainant has filed her banks, goats, stock, bees-John bill of complaint in said Court on don't care so long as it's a bar- the Chancery side thereof on the

father's farm at Blossom Prairie out of said court against said deuntil he was 16, at which age he fendant, returnable on the 26th decided to study law. A neighbor day of September A. D. 1932 as Range 6, East of the 3rd P. M. half mile more or less, thence owned an orphan mule colt whose is by law required. chances of survival impressed the owner as being slight indeed. John said Eli E. Bushart shall personalsaw the matter in a different light. ly be and appear before the said No. 16. With \$5 which he had earned Circuit Court on the first day of picking cotton he bought the colt, the next term thereof, to be holdraised it, and sold it for \$150. en at the Court House in the City Then he proceeded to Clarksville, of Sullivan in said County, on the the county seat, and obtained em- 26th day of September A. D. 1932, ployment as shortstop on the semi- and plead, answer or demur to the professional baseball team. Using said complainant's bill of comthe mule money as capital and the plaint, the same, and the matters shortstop's pay as income he and things therein charged and swung deals which enabled him to stated, will be taken as confessed, study law on the side.

Garner that one lung exhibited un- bill. favorable symptoms and advised him to seek a drier climate. There- F. J. Thompson, upon he moved to Uvalda County, which rejoiced in an abundance of First insertion Aug 19, A. D. 1932 aridity, mesquite, and cactus but very little else.

If Garner ever had a bad lung it healed long ago, despite the miasmic summers of Washington. As he approaches 63 everything about him denotes physical and mental hardihood. He has the leathery red visage of the plainsman, cold blue eyes, hooked nose, shaggy eyebrows, a compact head with curling gray hair, and a tight, down-curving mouth. He looks like a tough and horny-handed proposition, and he is. Of late he has rejoiced in such picturesque Through the efforts of Milton the "Texas Tiger." Mrs. Garner

As a professional practicing an outdoor man, untainted by the slightest knowledge of the prob- buildings . . . or make an interlems confronting the denizens of esting pre-view of the World's Roosevelt-"See here, Herb, my city slums. He personifies that which still survives in a rubber-

> -Condensed from The Nation (April 20, '32.)

DALTON CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stolle and family, Mrs. W. W. Cowger and daughter Lois attended a birthday While there they attended the Badinner for Mr. Stolles father at ker family reunion.

Ohlman. The members of the Presby-Wednesday night.

Miss Virginia Renfro of near Macon visited with W. W. Cowger and family this week. Chester Trulock left Sunday for

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Nihiser Thursday, August 19th, a

said publicly that it was a hell of Olive Pasley, Harold Cole, Charles Elmer Ferrell and Mrs. Lucinda Nihiser spent Tuesday in Decatur.

Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Stevens and family spent last week in Chicago. Mrs. Margaret Lynch and sons of Chicago spent last week with

Mrs. Grant and family of Chi-

Curtis Reeder and family have

CIRCULATING PETITION FOR RELEASE OF BROTHER

Chester McKim of Atwood was petition asking that his brother easily be mistaken for political roled from the Southern Illinois about three years ago after plead-

PUBLICATION NOTICE CHANCERY

Circuit Court of Moultrie coun-I knew Garner for years with- ty, September Term, A. D. 1932. Leona Cates

M. Bushart. No. 10513 IN CHANCERY

Mortgage. Affidavit of the non-residence of said Circuit Court of Moultrie was the reply. County, notice is hereby given to 8th day of August A. D. 1932, and Garner lived and labored on his that a summons thereupon issued

and a decree entered against you Some time later his doctor told according to the prayer of said

Cadell West, Clerk.

Complainant's Solicitor.

BIG BARGAIN

August 27-28

Lv. Sullivan 2:13 p. m., Aug. 27 or 2:03 a. m. Aug. 28.

RETURNING — AUG. 28 Lv. Chicago - - 11:55 p. m. Tickets good in cool, comfortable through coaches.

> BASEBALL New York vs. Cubs

Boulevards-cool Lake Michigan -the "Loop" with its great theatres, hotels, and towering office Fair - Admission 10c.

.. SEE ... ENJOY! GO

Tickets now on sale by Local Agent, C & E I Ry.

LAKE CITY

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1932

ited relatives in Ohio last week. sick.

and daughter June and son Billy ver. terian church gave a chicken fry visited relatives in Kellerton, Iowa last week;

Misses Ruth and Cressie Powell, Rose Sallings, Mrs. Ona Mitchell Leverett Rich and family, D. N. Missouri. Mrs. Trulock plans to Otis Dawson and Eleanor Rankins were State Fair visitors Sunday.

> Mrs. Marguerite Conard of Sullivan spent Saturday night with her mother. Mrs. T. A. Dickson. Aileen Higgins has returned to her home in Monticello after a vis-

Miss Dora Sallings of Virginia Mrs. S. J. Sallings and family. Ernest Relker and family visit-

ed relatives at Monticello Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Gifford of Bud Davis. Decatur visited Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Dora Gearheart with Mrs. T. A. Dickson.

Springfield Sunday.

Mrs. Everett Ault and Miss

Grace Winings were Decatur visitors Monday. T. F. Winings was a business

caller in Arthur Tuesday.

The ladies aid of the Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Mathias church gave a farewell dinner on and family spent Sunday with Mr. Thursday in honor of Mrs. Fred and Mrs. George Beals and family. Evans who will soon move to Urbana. Richard Evan's will enter Sunday morning and evening. the University of Illinois having Moultrie county.

Everett Ault.

Frank Noel and family.

at Lovington Tuesday.

COLES

Mrs. Bettie Davis and Joseph Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baker vis- have been numbered with

Mrs. Joseph Hinton and babies spent Thursday night with her Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dickson parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Chee-

> Olga Feller and Thelma Curry spent last week with Mrs. Moliie Messmore Mr. and Mrs. Harve Armantrout

of Iowa and Mrs. Laura Fugate Redfern and family, Mr. and Mrs. called on Bud Davis and Mrs. Anna Armantrout and children or Thursday afternoon.

and Mrs. Charles Fowler. Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards

and granddaughter Jean and John Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noel visit- Gearheart spent Sunday with Mr. ed with Mrs. Virginia Noel at and Mrs. Roy Gearheart and fam-

> Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis spent Sunday evening with Hubert Lill 1. \$36 was cleared at the chicken

There will be preaching at Coles

The young married people's received the scholarship from Sunday school class met with Mrs Joseph Hinton Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Alva Ping were Refreshments were sandwiches, Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. pickles, cake and coffee. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Alva Mr. and Mrs. George Noel of Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Decatur visited Monday with Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John Rankins and Mrs. Richard Bouck, Mr. and Mrs. Ona Mitchell attended a quilting Charles Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. at the home of Mrs. Webb Lewis Everett Beals and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Beals and family, Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Mathias and -Frank Kessel and lady friend daughter Berdina, Mr. and Mrs. are invitted to see a show at Tne Hutton and family, Mrs. Lula Grand theatre as guests of The Rardin and son Jerry and teacher Mrs. Cora Wilbur and children,

Mrs. Joseph Hinton and children.

SCIENTISTS DEVELOP "SHATTERPROOF" GRAPE

"Shatterproofing" grapes is one FARMER HURT WHEN of the latest accomplishments of scientists of the United States Department of Agriculture and one the United States thousands of dollars annually.

her grandmother Mrs. Laura Fu- ment has discovered in laboratory substance in the can caused an ex-Mrs. Amanda Davis and daugh- grapes to carbon dioxide gas beit with her aunt, Mrs. Ernest Rel- Mrs. Zula Gearheart and children. erator car prevents much of this to cause severe cuts and bruises. Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Crouch shattering. He has applied for a and family of Decatur spent Sat- public-service patent which will is visiting her parents, Mr. and urday night and Sunday with Mr. make the method free for anyone of Decatur spent Sunday afterto use.

Carlot shipments of grapes in spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. the United States have aseraged son Lee made a business trip to more than 69,000 for the last 10 Mattoon Friday.

Katherine Cheever, Olga Feller years and department officials beand Thelma Curry and Mr. and lieve that general use of the new method may save the grape growers large sums of money every

SOUR MILK EXPLODES

Harry Browning of near Vandalia reecived severe face lacerawhich may save grape growers of tions a ftw days ago in a very pe culiar accident. Mr. Browning had hauled milk to Vandalia and after Shippers lose large sums yearly leaving the sweet milk filled his from grapes which "shatters" or cans with sour milk for feeding his break from the stem, in transit. hogs. Upon his arrival home in re-Emma Armantrout is visiting Dr. Charles Brooks of the depart- moving the can from his truck, the experiments that subjecting the plosion. The lid was blown from it and struck Mr. Browning in the ter Mary spent Thursday with fore they are placed in the refrig- face and head with such force as

> -Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Monroe noon in this city visiting friends. -Mrs. Nettie Roughton and

WHAT DELIGHTFUL BREAD YOU ARE SERVING" said the out of town guest, "Where do you get it? I have lately visited in Decatur and Mattoon, but the folks had no bread like this."

And the hostess proudly replied: "THIS IS SULLIVAN BREAD, baked right here in this city. We contend that you can't find better bread anywhere and very few kinds that are anywhere near

'Try some of these rolls. In fact all of this baked goods I'm serving comes from our Sullivan Bakery. All of it is good."

Specimen Of Official Ballot

To be voted at the Special town election to be held in the Town of Whitley in the County of Moultrie and State of Illinois, on Tuesday, August 30th, A. D. 1932.

"Shall a Special tax of thirty-three (33c) cents on each one hundred (\$100.00) dollars assessed valuation of all the taxable property, including railroads in the town of Whitley, in the County of Moultrie and State of Illinois, be levied annually by the proper highway officers of said town for a period of five years beginning with the year 1932 to-wit for the years 1932 to 1936 both inclusive for the purpose of improving, maintaining and repairing the earth roads of said Town hereafter particularly described, by oil treating the same."

Now, therefore, unless you, the ning thence North to intersect 12 mile, to the West line of sec with the State Bond Issue Road tion 22.

> ROUTE NO. 2 Beginning at the NE corner of SW1 of NE1 of section 22, town- to the West line of section 20. section 1, township 12, north ship 12, north range 6, East of Range 6, East of the 3rd P. M. the 3rd P. M. Moultrie county, Il-Moultrie county, Illinois running linois, running thence North one thence South 1 mile, thence West half mile. 1 mile, thence South 31 mile more or less to the road running SW

ROUTE NO. 3

thence West 4 mile, thence North ROUTE NO. 4 SW1 of SE1 of section 2, town-3rd P. M. Moultrie county, Illi-1 mile, thence North 1 mile. ship 12. North range 6, East of the nois, running thence North one 3rd P. M. Moultrie county, Illi- half mile. nois, running thence West one

half mile. Moultrie county, Illinois running mile more or less to the intersec- ning East and West. thence South one half mile. ROUTE NO. 6

Beginning at the SE corner of SW4 of SE4 of section 26, town-

Moultrie county, Illinois and run- North one half mile, thence West

ROUTE NO. 7

ROUTE NO. 8

along the North line of the Rail- NW of section 27, township 12 five miles. road right of way, thence SW to north Range 6, East of the 3rd P the west line of section 26, thence M. Moultrie county, Illinois, run-South to the South line of section ning thence East one half mile. ROUTE NO. 9

Beginning at the SE corner of

section 2, township 12, north range 6, East of the 3rd P. M. mile. range 6, East of the 3rd P. M. Moultrie county, Illinois, running Moultrie county, Illinois running thence West one fourth mile. ROUTE NO. 10

ROUTE NO. 11

tion with road running East and West.

ROUTE NO. 12 SW4 of SE4 of section 26, town-ship 12, north range 6, East of the 3rd P. section 29, township 12 north M. Moultrie county, Illinois run-3rd P. M. Moultrie county, Illi- range 6, East of the 3rd P. M. ning thence North one mile. nois, running thence north across Moultrie county, Illinois running the Railroad to the second street thence North 4½ miles more or

Tuesday, the 30th day of August, A. D. 1932.

Beginning at the SE corner of block, thence North to the North 1 mile more or less, thence North ship 12, north range 5, East of Section 25, township 12, North line of section 26, thence West one jogging West 4 mile more or less. the 3rd P. M. Moultrie county, Illi-ROUTE NO. 13

> North range 6, East of the 3rd P. of Bruce, Illinois, thence Beginning at the SE corner of ning thence West one half mile street running north, thence north ROUTE NO. 14

> Moultrie county, Illinois running M. Moultrie county, Illinois, run-Beginning at the SW corner of thence East one mile, thence north ning thence West 4 mile.

SE4 of the SE4 of section 19, ship 12, north range 5, East of township 12, North range 6, East the 3rd P. M. Moultrie county, Illiof the 3rd P. M. Moultrie county. nois, running West 13 mile. Beginning at the SE corner of section ,21, township 12, North Illinois running thence West 4 ROUTE NO. 16

section 30, township 12, north Beginning at the SE corner of range 6, East of the 3rd P. M. nois, running thence West 3 mile. SW4 of NE4 of section 16, town- Moultrie county, Illinois running Beginning at the NE corner of ship 12, north range 6, East of the thence North 14 mile thence East ROUTE NO. 17

ROUTE NO. 18

Beginning at the SW corner of NW4 of section 18, township 12,

ballot to be voted at the Special town election to be held in said Town of Whitley on

| running West, thence West on | less, thence West bearing North | SE4 of SW4 of section 13, townnois, running thence East 1 mile, Beginning at the SE corner of thence north 23 miles more or less to Moore's store in the Villiage M. Moultrie county, Illinois run- across the railroad to the first to the North line of section one.

ROUTE NO. 20 Beginning at the SE corner of Beginning at the SW corner of SW of section 30, township 12, North Section 30, township 12, North Section 1, township 12, SW of section 1, township 12, SW o Range 6, East of the 3rd P. M. north Range 5, East of the 3rd P.

ROUTE NO. 21 Beginning at the SE corner of Beginning at the NE corner of SW4 of NE4 of section 2, town-

ROUTE NO. 22 Beginning at the SE corner cf SW4 of SE4 of section 2, town-Beginning at the SW corner of ship 12, north range 5, East of the 3rd P. M. Moultrie county, Illi-

ROUTE NO. 23 Beginning at a point on the East line of section 12, township 12, north range 6. East of the 31d Beginning at the NW corner of P. M. Moultrie county, Illinois a SW4 of SE4 of section 7, town- short distance South of the SE Beginning at the SE corner of ship 12, north range 6, East of corner of NE4 of said section 12, the SW4 of NE4 of section 9, the 3rd P. M. Moultrie county, running thence West bearing Beginning at the NW corner of township 12, north Range 6 East Illinois running thence North 1 North 52 miles to a point where section 2, township 12, North of the 3rd P. M. Moultrie county, mile more or less to a point where said road intersects a road run-Range 6, East of the 3rd P. M. Illinois, running thence North 1 said road intersects with road run- ning North on 1 section line in Section 7, thence North 3 mile, thence West one mile to a road running North and South.

ROUTE NO. 24 Beginning at the SE corner of NE4 of section 13, township 12, North Range 6, East of the 3rd

P. M. Moultrie county, Illinois, Beginning at the SW corner of running thence West seven miles. I, Scott Young, Town Clerk of the Town of Whitley, County of Moultrie and State of Illinois do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true copy of the official

Scott young.

Town Clerk in and for the town of Whitley, in the County of Moultrie and State of Illinois.

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BY FELIX RIESENBERG

thousand bricks where formerly larvelous nights, where his soul man settled comfortably on his thank God it's no worse. Anyhow production, but none of you has ahead, wild with sudden desire. the slightest conception of the un-Does life become more bearable or passed the Clothing Emporium. He breakfast. The guy what owns it's heaven, we know more about teaching in the kindergarten than we do in the schools of applied science. Science—a great word, Levy Successor beneath the old word and nome steepin. Damn glad you wa'n't not stick-up. Get the hell out o' here an' let me sleep."

John a word to consider with the old word steeping and nome steeping. Damn glad you wa'n't not stick-up. Get the hell out o' here an' let me sleep."

John Breen again went into the Josephine Lambert was enjoying John, a word to conjure with, especially when applied. The rigorous application of science to life, Ah, this would lead—"Harboard of the saw the words, Aaron John Breen again went into the wet. He looked at the river. A shudder of terror came over him. He turned and ran westward, the warmth of the coffee gradual."

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Second Hand. His bearings were gradual." ous application of science to life. Second Hand. This bearings were warmth of the coffee gradual, this would lead—"Harboard stopped and looked closely at John. Vite? Where was he? Now the city stopped and looked closely at John. Was driving him back again to the he knew that he had to keep going. The life storm of Mrs. Leoia Lane and nepnew of James Bracken, Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan spent Friday with her bolan and family, Mrs. Sadie mother Mrs. Ida West.

This would lead—"Harboard stopped and looked closely at John. Wite? Where was he? Now the city wearing away. But as he chilled the head to keep going. The life storm of Mrs. Ida West.

"What would it lead to-" John was eager.

erance.'

able than when he entered the forgot his misery. schools of higher learning.

mountain of lead.

caught his cap and started out of the steaming aroma of a coffee the door, walking down the stairs urn, not the slime and cold of the ously. as if in a trance.

ward from the cloudy vault. It in a hollow voice. His head felt in a hollow voice was raining, and this seemed to fit in a hollow voice. His head felt night, but—"

"Coffee." John uttered the word friends. He was all right last ed face.

Joseph

slowed to a walk. Chills seized his left behind.

(Continued from last week) | fraue. His teeth chattered. He began to run again; pain in his joints You become a driver, or an ass, filled him with torture. He condoughnuts ravenously. and possibly both. You attempt to tinued his pace, doggedly, passing ings, you show them how to lay a Union, where he had spent such change." The sleepy lunch car never realized his state, or—Weil,

they only placed half as many in had glimpsed the bigness of the perch. the same space of time. You devel- universe. For a while he forgot op systems of efficiency and mass the shooting pains and rushed morrow."

It was after one-thirty when he stopped and looked closely at John. The face of the student was white, drawn.

The face of the student was white, would lit lead to—" whole world began to totter; the world began to totter; the world began to totter; the stopped and looked closely at John. Witc? Where was no? Now the city wearing away. But as wearing away. dark span of the Brooklyn Bridge dorms. towered like a massive threat, . It was ten o'clock in the fore- from the white folds of her gown, last wetk. "To Christianity, John. To tol- magnified by the wet mist as he noon when the grayhaired dormi- a pink roguish knee. Her feet were had seen it once before. Cars tory maid entered John Breen's doubled under her. When Harboard left, John clanged, vessels bulked high above room. Damp clothing hung over

Midnight came and John still His hands shot out before him as With exhaustion. river! With a bound his senses

his mood. On, and on, away from queer. The stuffy warmth of the

turned down Fifth Avenue, and small cupboard, took out a heavy

"Doughnuts or pie?" the man warm milk.

cent with me. But-" man behind the counter, "but he, anyhow?" see'n yer so damn honest, have a "Been a scr

the rings to John.

"Don't mention it. Keep the

"I'll send the money down to-

at supper, an' I'm quittin' at ings.

Suddenly John Breen stumbled. and rolled into his bed half dead say this, but in my case it is true."

"Fever and exhaustion." The

ran easily on the hard gravel, china mug without a handle. He board. " 'Applied science." Rct- she murmured, coloring. And then close to the low coping of granite. dashed some white fluid into this tenest craming system in the she slipped into her pajamas and At Forty-ninth Street he turned from a can with a spout, and world. Kills them off quick, or, if jumped into the big bed under the east to Third Avenue, and still placed the cup under the tap of they hold out, nine out of ten are canopy. dogtrotted on toward the south the urn, running it full. Suddenly mentally strained. Come out with Her hand reached for the light a cent in his pockets. Even his vest about him, doctor?" Harboard ask- here." And then she laughed. As he neared the Bowery, a in which he sometimes carried ed enxiously. The maid was tuckstrange fatigue came over him. He change, and his watch, had been ing John in, and one of the hall Van Horn motored down from

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couple of sinkers," and he passed knock-'m-out," Harboard explain- In the meantime the house in the er, lowering his voice. "Something middle fifties was astir, Josephine "Thanks," John munched the fine about the boy, though. He has in a flutter. Had she dreamed this, ideas that's the trouble with him. or what? We were talking last night. I

The doctor looked about. "Right. Complete rest, and a change. Get him out of this." He nodded force-"Send it? Rats! I took this job fully at the room and its furnish-

"Have you Mr. Van Horn's admore productive of happiness. By searched for the name of Lipvitch married an' home sleepin. Damn dress?" Harboard asked of the su-

an air of study, a bare knee peeped

Josephine was reading the When Harboard left, John clanged, vessels bulked high above room. Damp clothing hung over thought long and earnestly upon him. He walked across the wile the chair near his bed, and John, strange will of Marie Bashkirteff.

When Harboard left, John clanged, vessels bulked high above room. Damp clothing hung over thought long and earnestly upon him. He walked across the wile the chair near his bed, and John, strange will of Marie Bashkirteff. the things the older man had criti- river-front street. He was playing in fevered slumber tossed in his "I do not think I have ever had cized. Mentally he was far less a game with himself, and in it ne blankets. He had returned at day- any base, interested, depraved break, and throwing off his clothes thoughts. It is rarely that one can bel and husband of Mt. Vernon

On the night, Josephine was sat dull-eyed. His pipe had gone out and he neglected his books. The task before him loomed like a mountain of lead.

His hands shot out before him as he fell, something yielded, and in early seminar, stopped to investigate. His hands shot out before him as he fell, something yielded, and in early seminar, stopped to investigate. His hands shot out before him as he fell, something yielded, and in early seminar, stopped to investigate. His hands shot out before him as he fell, something yielded, and in early seminar, stopped to investigate. How he had a seminary stopped to investigate. How he had a seminary stopped to investigate. How had a seminary stopped to investigate here.

Harboard on his way to an reading Bashkirteff, and later on leisurely preparing for bed, John who have been visiting relatives here.

How had a revisiting relatives here.

Harboard on his way to an reading Bashkirteff, and later on leisurely preparing for bed, John who have been visiting her particular to a seminary stopped to investigate here.

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How had a revisiting relatives here.

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How had a revisiting relative here.

How had a revisiting rela foremost through the door of a maid was talking volubly, the hall away with his overload of study. Of a sudden John Breen lost his hold on the job ahead. He tore off his green shade, slipped on his coat stead of darkness, warmth, and caught his can and started out of study.

In a sudden John Breen lost his night-owl lunch car, backed against the head of a slip. Light into over the bed.

Starting volucity, the half away with his overload of study. Josephine lingered in the warmth tor, a great bulk of a man, bent tor, a grea "Bad?" asked Harboard anxi- bed but Josephine was very much awake.

She had taken John Breen's Out through the black wicket of came to him. A look of terror doctor, a famous football coach, photograph from Van Horn's the dorms, down the long, wet black-paved avenue, below the naked, windswept arches of the great cathedral rasing gaunt and massive against the dull orange of the midnight sky, lit by a billion distant city lamps, reflected downward from the cloudy vault. It turned to Harboard, adding with room, the one in short fighting non-professional candor, "I can't trunks, his right fist guarding his

ght, but—"

Josephine looked at John's picture. She smiled. Putting it on her books, away from tasks and taskmasters and away from his drudging, grinding self, he trudged. He

car was grateful.

tapped his forehead knowingly.

tapped his forehead knowingly.

tapped his forehead knowingly.

tapped his forehead knowingly.

the books, showingly.

the books, showingly.

tapped his forehead knowingly.

to be done in the lunch car rubing, grinding self, he trudged. He

bed his eyes, shuffled over to a of scattered textbooks and papers. "Engineering," explained Her- the fighter. "I strip neat, myself,"

attendants come up with some Greenbough, tearing at a wild

warn him, "I'm flat. Haven't a red Best all 'round specimen I've come heavy Rolls took the road with Mrs. O. B. Bragg. across in a long while. Nothing smooth workmanlike speed. A "Thought so," interrupted the overdone; smooth as silk. What is telegram, from Harboard, had lo-attending the State Fair. cated Van Horn at the farm. John "Been a scrapper. A regular was sick. The thing was incredible.

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

BRUCE

Coal Shaft bridge Friday.

Ruth Sampson spent one day last family, Lee Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. week with Mr. and Mrs. William W. A. Bolin and family, Mr. and King near Quigley.

relatives here.

motor trip to Allenville one day family, Mr. and Mrs. George last wetk. Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Homer John-

day with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ab- daughter Joan. Harry Waite and his sister Ma- HEAR DOBBINS TODAY

are visiting relatives here.

Taylor of Lovington.

her home Sunday.

"Needs rest, I should say; nurs- Judge Kelly in the back bouncing Will and Susie Sampson of Sul- Bureau. "Hold on," John hastened to ing-a change. But what a body! about like a rubber ball. The livan spent Sunday with Mr. and

William Kinsel is in Springfield

BOLIN REUNION

The annual Bolin reunion was Chicago. held Sunday at Wyman park with eighty present. Those present were S. T. Bolin,

Amanda Bolin, Rose Bolin, Ella Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bragg and Bolin, Emma Bolin, Florence Je LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE family attended the Fish Fry near Jers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark 666 Liquid or Tablets used interand family, Glen Clark of Chica- nally and 666 Salve externally, Mr. and Mrs. George King and go, Mr. and Mrs. John Bolin and Mrs. Felix Elder and family, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Dan McDaniel and and Mrs. Melvin Bolin, Mr. and granddaughter spent Sunday with Mrs. Frank Pound and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Allen of In-Mr. and Mrs. Riley and family diana, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben John-;C. D. Sharp has infection on the back of his right hand and arm. son, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Jeffers and family, Mr. and Mrs. John

SPEAKING OVER WJBL

tween the hours of 1:00 and 1:30 John Sharp spent one afternoon from station WJBL in Decatur on last week with Mr. and Mrs. M. B. the agricultural plank in the Democratic national platform. The talk Lelia and Lois Sampson spent is in response to an invitation ex-

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pace, Pug Malone at his side and Friday afternoon with Jean West. tended by the Macon county Farm

On Thursday of this- week he spoke at the Windsor home-coming. Mr. Dobbins is making an active campaign and expects to bring to the voters of this district, his ideas of government, in line HELD HERE SUNDAY with the platform adopted by the Democratic national convention in

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Specimen Of Official Ballot

To be voted at the Special town election to be held in the Town of Jonathan Creek in the County of Moultrie and State of Illinois, on Tuesday, August 30th, A. D. 1932

"Shall a Special tax of thirty-three (33c) cents on each one hundred (\$100.00) dollars assessed valuation of all the taxable property, including railroads in the town of Jonathan Creek, in the County of Moultrie and State of Illinois, be levied annually by the proper highway officers of said town for a period of five years beginning with the year 1932 to-wit for the years 1932 to 1936 both inclusive for the purpose of improving, maintaining and repairing the earth roads of said Town hereafter particularly described, by oil treating the

ROUTE NO. 1

Beginning at the SE corner of

ROUTE NO. 2 Beginning at the SW corner of section 30 in said Town of Jonathan Creek running thence North than Creek, thence West 1 mile.

mile more or less to the Railroad right of way, thence NE along said right of of way to the North line of said section 30, thence North 7-8 mile. thence East to the NE corner of said section 30.

ROUTE NO. 3 section 7 in said Town of Jona-thence East 5-8 mile. than Creek, running thence West

ROUTE NO. 4 section 9 in said Town of Jona- than Creek running thence West than Creek, thence West 3 miles, 4 mile, thence North 4 mile more town of Jonathan Creek running than Creek running thence East thence North 3-8 mile.

ROUTE NO. 5 Beginning at the NE corner of

ROUTE NO. 6 Beginning at the SE corner of section 9 in said Town of Jona-

ROUTE NO. 7 Beginning at the NE corner of Chipps elevator thence NW across SE4 of SE4 of section 20 in said the Railroad, thence North to the Town of Jonathan Creek, running

ROUTE NO. 8 Beginning at the SW corner of NW¹ of SW¹ of section 29, in said Beginning at the SE corner of Town of Jonathan Creek, running

ROUTE NO. 9 Beginning at the SE corner of Beginning at the NE corner of section 28, in said Town of Jona-

or less, thence West ½ mile.

ROUTE NO. 10

Section 31, in said town of Jona- Section 8 in said Town of Jona- SW4 of SW4 of section 34 in said section 15 in said town of Jonathan Creek running thence North than Creek, thence South 1 mile, town of Jonathan Creek, thence than Creek, running thence East thence West 3-8 mile.

ROUTE NO. 11

ROUTE NO. 12 SE4 of SE4 of section 27 in said NE4 of section 12 in said Town town of Jonathan Creek running of Jonathan Creek running thence thence North 5-8 mile.

Beginning at the NW corner of thence North 1 mile.

Beginning at the NW corner of East 4 mile, thence South 6 mile 3 miles. more or less, thence East 4 mile, thence NE 4 mile more or less, thence East on the one half section line to the East line of section 36.

Beginning at the NW corner of SW¹ of section 27 in said Town of Jonathan Creek running thence East 2 miles, thence North 4 mile, than Creek, running thence East thence East 1 mile.

Beginning at the NW corner of

ROUTE NO. 13

ROUTE NO. 14 Beginning at the SW corner of

ROUTE NO. 15 Beginning at the SW corner of SE4 of SE4 of section 15 in said Town of Jonathan Creek running thence North 1 mile, thence East 4 mile, thence North & mile.

ROUTE NO. 16 Beginning at the NW corner of 1 mile.

ROUTE NO. 17 Beginning at the SE corner of

ROUTE NO. 18 Beginning at the NW corner of NE4 of SE4 of section 35 in said Section 2, in said Town of Jona-

I, Ralph Seaman, Town Clerk of the town of Jonathan Creek, County of Moultrie and State of Illinois do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true copy of the official ballot to be voted at the Special town election to be held in said Town of Jonathan Creek on Tuesday, the 30th day of August, A. D. 1932.

Town Clerk in and for the town of Jonathan Creek, in the County of Moultrie and State of Illinois.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Miss Bessie Winchester Church school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45. "Why do some approve of Christ but reject organized Christianity? The meeting will be led by Virgil Ferguson.

Evening worship 7:30. Tuesday evening prayer service led by Rev. Bandy of Lovington, 7:30. "Oh Lord dwell Thou, with-Thee."-Amen.

GOSPEL MISSION

Over the Post Office Time of services same. Bro. Bokock brought a good message Sunday evening. Our Decatur friends will be with us

again Sunday evening.
Ps. 23:3—"He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness.' Only as we are lead of the

Lord do we tread the paths of righteousness. When we frun ahead or lag behind we get into forbidden paths.

There are lots of paths in the world, but just one path of righteousness, just one path that leads Lawrence "In Remembrance of to Heaven and God, and that path Me." Communion service. leads by the way of the cross. Yes, my friend, the christian way 1s the way of the cross, there will be by Rev. Lawrence. a cross for you, but fear not he is an easier road to heaven than ministering of the sacraments. of oil. it is to hell. Heaven is an upward Parents are urged to remain for climb, hell a downward slide. A communion with the children.

Sunday morning at 9 a. m.

Wednesday of last week for a ten days' pleasure trip and visit in Kentucky.

night with her parents, Mr. and

catur visitors Saturday.

Farmer picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Selock visited his uncle, Elmer Selock and son attended the Greenup fair last wife Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Joe Steele spent Monday

dren called on Mrs. Wm. Shuck boro. Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Marble and son Donald of Decatur spent Sunday morning.

In and Mrs. I. N. Marble were day with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Fos-Sunday guests of William Baker ter. and family in Charleston.

Tuesday with her mother Mrs. B. ner Sunday in Sullivan at the Dolan. Rauch. Mrs. Daisy Rauch and home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fultz. children were afternoon visitors. Bonnie and Maurine Marble and Mrs. Emma Younger of Beth- Monday.

with Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ledbetter Friday with Mrs. O. A. Foster. Harlie Wood spent the week end supper at Paradise lake.

Mildred Louise and Harold and Gerald Harden visited the week end with their grandparents, Mr. in Madison, Wis. and Mrs. W. O. L. Duncan.

ed Lowell Rees and family Sunday visiting this week in Chillicothe, and son evening. Miss Agnes remained for Missouri. a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Selock spent A. Hall and son were in Decatur French were callers in Terre Haute Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sunday to attend the Hall reunion Conard and helped Mrs. Conard in Fairview park. celebrate her birthday.

of the week with Rev. Webb and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hamblin atfamily in Windsor. tended the Doner picnic in Sulli-

Mrs. Hilda L. McKim and son van Sunday. Earl spent the week end visiting near St. Louis.

FULLERS POINT

Mrs. Gail Leonard a student at son spent Sunday evening with the Teachers College in Charles- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster. ton spent the week end with Miss Mabel Furness.

Mrs. Lude Carnine is spending family this week. this week with her daughter, Mrs. Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yrineck Louis, J. S. Ozee and daughter, Fred Foster Tuesday evening. Miss Martha May and Joe Sawyer Charleston were Sunday guests of daughter Mabel.

urday night with Miss Bernice a basket dinner at the noon hour ing and family, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Bolin of Sullivan.

Mrs. Leonard spent Sunday even- the family she had ever attended. and Mrs. Sherman French ing with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine and family.

PENTECOST ASSEMBLY OF JESUS CHRIST

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

W. T. Brafford, Pastor

is at hand, Rom. 13-12. Truly the Doty, Viola Harrell, Heston Traday is at hand when one and all cey, Everett Keyes, Junior Keyes, should began to ask this question Edwin McClure, Elvin McClure, 'where shall I spend eternity? John Kenney, Thomas Pound, Jo-How shall "I" escape? There is one seph Higgenson, Charles Lane, way and that is by the way of the Glen Landers, Clifford Hughes, Cross. Ye must be born again, ac- Clifton Cole, Albert Lawson, winter. in us, and then we can introduce cording to the word of God. Do Wayne Purvis, Thee to those that do not know you know the Bible way. Come out Arthur Bauers, Gale Eastin, Al-

Prayer meeting Wednesday at ':30 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH

L. L. Lawrence, pastor Church school 9:30 a. m. J. A

Reeder, Supt. Morning worship at 10:25. Communion sermon by Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Stewart.

Epworth League 6:30 p. m. night for a farewell party for together.

Evening worship 7:30. Sermon Miss Doris Hoskins who is leaving

The last Communion service of Fred for Bridgeport, Conn., to will help you, the cross of Christ the Church year will be adminis- spend the winter and attend high thinking. Our boasted civilization has hit the rocks and a few radiof the world. It is easier to be a Lawrence will preach a brief comchristian than not to be one. It munion sermon preceding the addin condition for the second coating

horse will last longer pulling a The final official Board meeting callers Friday.

her parents near Atwood.

Saturday.

in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Reynolds and

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wood and

and Mrs. L. C. Horn.

Officers elected were.

President-Agnes Kellar.

The columns of the most of the bert Lily and Mrs. Lowe Burwell.

Mrs. Frank Moore who is a pa-Mrs. J. W. Rauch.

Mrs. Linam and children and
Mrs. Johnson and Mary were Deter of Bethany and Mrs. Harold

CUSHMAN

Mrs. Frank Moore who is a pathering at tient in the Macon county hospital tient in the Macon county hospita

ANDREW HARRELL WAS

TENDERED BIG BIRTHDAY

SURPRISE PARTY MONDAY

Monday was the 17th birthday

of Andrew Harrell. In honor of

Keyes tendered him a surprise

name Mildred Jean. This is the

today (Friday) with her brother

second child and daughter.

Eugene Bauers,

Queen called on Mrs. Ernest Mar- ously ill. Oral Bundy and family and his mother, Mrs. Mollie Bundy spent a few days last week in Chicago at the Prairie

Queen called on Mrs. Ernest Mar
Mr. and Mrs. Harold English of Bloomington, Ind., and Mrs. S. P. English of Sullivan were calling to the Horner sticker on our car, spent a few days last week with spent a fe on friends here Monday after- ter election. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stairwalt and noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Queen and

Lovington visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Fultz and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Shaffer and Mrs. Grant Cole of Dalton City sons of Gays visited relatives here

spent Saturday night and Sunday any and Betty Burgess spent last ... Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hall of Sul-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hall of Sullivan visited Mr. and Mrs. Palo week. Hall and daughter Blanche Sun-

> Several from here were in Mat-Miss Ruth Martin is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ted Davis of Mat-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and toon spent the week end visiting Tom Reynolds and family visit- daughters and Mr. Churchill are with Mr. and Mrs. Paul McDaniel

Charles Hoskins and Otis \$13.40.

Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mattox and Mrs. Edna Webb spent the last Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reynolds and family of Arthur visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reynolds and family of Arthur visited Mr. and Mrs. Once Matter and September 1981

> V. Pres.-Grace Goddard. Secretary-G. R. Fleming. The next annual meeting will son, Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Hall be the same place the third Sunand family, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Frantz and Mrs. O. A. Foster and day in August.

Those present: Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dounce from Cardigan, Ohio; Albert Stairwalt of Jewett is Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming, Mrs. visiting his son Jack Stairwalt and Daugherty and granddaughter of Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Stocks Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine and daughters of Arthur, Mrs. Frank Hogue and family near and son visited Sunday with Mr. Jane Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. John Reed and daughter and grand-Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cummings daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rush Neal and Miss Helen Sawyer of St. and family called on Mr. and Mrs. and family and Bill Reynard of Mattoon, Mrs. Melissa Fleming, Mrs. Mary Bozell, Mr. and Mrs. of Mattoon, Mrs. Gail Leonard of FLEMING FAMILY REUNION G. R. Fleming and Bill, Mr. and The descendants of Isaac and Mrs. Albert Selock, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Furness and Kittie Fleming held a reunion at Bruce Munson and sons, Mr. and Wyman park Sunday with about Mrs. C. B. Neal and Ralph and Miss Evelyn Carnine spent Sat- 70 in attendance. All partook of Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Flemand spent the afternoon in a so- French, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hopper Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins and cial way. Mrs. S. T. Fleming of and sons, Mrs. Bess Black and son Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan was the oldest person Thelma, Mr. and Mrs. Otis God-Arloo Rominger spent Sunday in present, and Rosa Stocks of Ar- dard and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie thur the youngest. Mrs. Hattie Galbreath and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Furness and Fleming Dounce of Ohio was prev- Fred Goodwin and son, Mr. and daughter Mabel and her guest, ent, this being the first reunion of Mrs. J. C. Pierce and John, Mr. Olaf, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kellar and Vern.

August Days

This hot August weather is ripening a big corn crop in Illinois. the event Viola Harrell and Ethel Indications point to the biggest, best and cheapest crop of corn party that night at the home of that Illinois has ever raised—at Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ozier. Those least in this neck of the woods.

attending were: Hazel Keyes, Ethel Keyes, Alice Kenny, Lulu Freese, Lucile Freese, Mary Milam and some will soon be cut for hay. Mary Higgenson, Maxine Pankey,
Marie Watts, Pauline Hughes, The night is far spent, the day Eloise Piper, Dorothy Purvis, Alice cattle and livestock are in good

> It has been a great year for crops. If wheat and corn and oats January 16, 1888 at Greenup, Ill., still quite a pitcher may be illusbaseball announcer of station can be turned into foodstuffs nocan be turned into foodstuffs no-body should suffer for hunger this 1932 at her home near Sullivan, struck out six Cubs in succession. KMOX, St. Louis, Sporting news, a weekly publication, is conduct-

at the Floyd Shirey home Friday are needed to keep body and soul

In days like these, it's a good idea to do a little constructive has hit the rocks and a few radi-

We saw a lot of happy Demo-The final official Board meeting load up grade, than it will letting the load push it down grade. The cross of Christ helps you up the grade, the cross of the world pushes eyou down.

The final official Board meeting load up grade, than it will letting the load push it down grade. The church year will be held at expression of the church year will be held at load push it down grade. The for the church year will be held at load push it down grade. The for the church year will be held at load push it down grade. The final official Board meeting for the church year will be held at load push it down grade. The for the church year will be held at load push it down grade. The for the church year will be held at load push it down grade. The for the church year will be held at load push it down grade. The for the church year will be held at load push it down grade. The for the church year will be held at load push it down grade. The for the church year will be held at load push it down grade. The church year will be held at load push it down grade. The for the church year will be held at load push it down grade. The church year will be held at load push it down grade. The church this Friday night at grade, the cross of the world push-exposed to be grade, the cross of the world push-exposed to be present to decide on plans for the voters to old Len Small and his political racketeers. At that we can't but admire Len Small, his visiting her mother, were not the old the church this Friday.

Mrs. Mabel Sycrest of Mattoon his very much world while in the voters to old Len Small and his political racketeers. At that we can't but admire Len Small, his visiting her mother, were not the old the voters to old Len Small and his political racketeers. At that we can't but admire Len Small, his to show the Cubs the the voters to old Len Small and his political racketeers. At that we can't but admire Len Small, his to show the Cubs his family of Iowa and Mrs. Wal
The final political sare urged to be very much world with the voters to

motorcops kind of snickered but Hugh Righter was nominated as

Mrs. Joe Steele spent Monday with her daughter Mrs. Cecil Carber and family.

Mrs. Herman Spencer and chilMrs. Harold Queen and Mrs. Harold Queen and Mrs. Ernest Glover and son keep them from work. A lot of keep them from work. A lot of hard burner of Martin of Mattoon visited relatives have given by those present at Monday night's land.

Mrs. Ernest Glover and son keep them from work. A lot of hard burner of Sullivan has crept into this mess. What the land Mrs. Harold Queen and Mrs. Ernest Glover and son keep them from work. A lot of hard burner of Sullivan has crept into this mess. What the land Mrs. Harold Queen and Mrs. Ernest Glover and son keep them from work. A lot of hard burner of Sullivan has crept into this mess. What the sunday with relatives in McLeansboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poisel and son Donald of Decatur spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foslay with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foslay with Mrs. Sunday with Mrs. Sunday with Mrs. Sunday with Mrs. Sunday with Mrs. Paul Stokes were lay with Mrs. Paul Stokes were lay with Mrs. Sunday with Mrs. O. A. Foslay with Mrs. Paul Stokes were lay with Mrs. Sunday with Mrs. Sunday with Mrs. Sunday with Mrs. Paul Stokes were lay in the sunday of Sullivan outcome will be is hard to predict. There are more angles to this situation than the big papers have printed. Every question of this Mrs. What the outcome will be is hard to predict. There are more angles to this situation than the big papers have printed. Every question of this Mrs. Sunday with Mrs. Sunday wit sort has two sides. We hope they Myrtie Bell Howard of Sullivan get things settled and get to work. Righter, Joe Pound, Denzel Pow-Mrs. Lynn Ledbetter spent son Fred attended a birthday din- is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Ray Every dollar earned has big buying power. Hat my

The weather this Thursday af- Braden of Shelby county. ternoon is sultry. More rain will

TWO DRUNKS FINED

Harold Schultz and Jim Musse or longer. imbibed too much hard liquor on Wednesday night. Officer Pifer cow are the farmers best friends, gathered them in and they were when they turn grain into eggs and locked up in jail overnight. Thurs- milk. Produce houses are paying Adlai Maxedon who has been day morning they were taken into 17c per lb for butterfat. Eggs are longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Hall quite ill is some better at this the court of Judge Lambrecht who hens are worth 7 to 11c per lb.:

Charles Hesting and Char

> PANA COUPLE here Thursday afternoon to Robert 20, both of Pana.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. WICKISER WERE HELD FRIDAY

held Friday afternoon at the Bud from Jersey City. French Chapel. Rev. Atteberry of

read the following obituary:

come all. Whosoever will let him Slover, Woodrow Spaugh, Mr. that in some ways the aimals were in death. She leaves to mourn Ira Smith. Teachout, who came to tinual use of the word "initial" ome all. Whosoever will let him one.

Slover, Woodrow Spaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Monroe and son or accumulate all food-sunday School at 9:45.

Preaching Sunday evening at 15.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at Prayer meeting Wednesd acquire ownership to all shelter; Ella Wisely and two brothers them in for the Cubs. Ira Smith award votes for the "most popuhe takes what he needs and lets Charley and Otto Wisely and one began his career with Decatur as lar girl" with each bottle of their Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chattie others have what they need. An sister, Mrs. Emery Stainbrook all a catcher, then when the Commies and less others have what they need. An sister, Mrs. Emery Stainbrook all a catcher, then when the Commies and less others have what they need. An sister, Mrs. Emery Stainbrook all a catcher, then when the Commies of Findlay, five grandchildren found themselves hard pressed and less others have what they need. An sister, Mrs. Emery Stainbrook all a catcher, then when the Commies and less others have what they need. An sister, Mrs. Emery Stainbrook all a catcher, then when the Commies are catcher, the catcher are catcher are catcher and the catcher are ca daughter. She has been given the things that he can never use and and a host of other relatives and for pitchers, Smith was sent to grams of last year's series and and a host of other relatives and for pitchers, Smith was sent to grams of last year's series and and a host of other relatives and for pitchers, Smith was sent to grams of last year's series and grams of last year's year's

YOUNG FARMERS MOVE TO ORGANIZE FORUM;

idea of organizing a young men's purchased from Seattle. In 121 at a prize fight? Forum. Mr. Batson of Shelby games Holland pounded double A Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lilly and family were Sullivan business They just bubbled with confidence They just bubbled with confidence They just bubbled with confidence They gave their experience with the Forum club in of victory. The Republican breth-

Church services will be held at St. Columba's Catholic church on to worship in the Methodist Church on to worship in the Methodist Church on the company of the columbation of the colum -calculate it will be their respon-

Shirey, was appointed together with the program committee of Harry Robinson and son Wilbur of Decatur were callers here Monday.

Mrs. Ernest Glover and son because the miners in southern Illinois are working while others want to hear from them from the miners in southern Illinois Glen Landers, J. H. Hughes and Charles Rhoades. Charles B. Shuman acted as chairman at the pre-

Rhoades, Glen Landers, Hugh ell, Hubert Powell and Farm Adviser Hughes of this county and Farm Advisor Batson and Harry

SULLIVAN MARKETS

Wheat 41c; corn 21c; oats 10c; soybeans 40c. This is a nice advance on soybeans over price that has prevailed for past six months The laying hen and the dairy

Lad: "My pa wants to borrow

A marriage license was issued your corkscrew, Mr. Jones."
ere Thursday afternoon to Robert Mr. Jones: "He does! Well, you M. Dillow 24 and Virginia Burkam run along home sonny, I'll bring it over myself."

Speaking of Sports

(Con. from Page 1)

Funeral services for Mrs. Ulala of the Chicago White Sox. Alat her home east of this city were Lou Blue. The Dodgers purchased to Brooklyn in September.

ter Keaton has been doing a fine the same circuit. Mrs. Ulala Wickiser, daughter job of hitting when hits meant of John and Ella Wisely was born runs. That the loquacious Dizzy is Tch, Tch, Mr. France Laux, 0-0

To replace Art Shires, Judge MEET HERE MONDAY Fuchs purchased first sacker, Baxter Jordan from the Baltimore A meeting was held at the Farm Orioles. Then when Worthington Bureau Monday night with the was injured Dutch Holland was ticulates like Graham MacNamee

hurling for Memphis was enjoying the final canto of a no hit game when the Crattanooga Lookouts arose and pounded in two runs. Decatur's Walter Beck then relieved Brillheart and ended the up-Wickiser, wife of Leo Wickiser, though hitting .300 he was dis- rising. Beck with over twenty who died early Thursday morning missed with the coming of agile victories to his credit will report

Puccinelli, who is the property Soybeans are coming along fine Lovington was in charge. Mrs. A. Cardinal supporters will find of the Cardinals is hitting .394 in L. McCune and Mrs. Pearl Selby some consolation in the pitching the International league as a sang three songs accompanied on of rookies Carleton and Dean and member of the Rochester club. the piano by Mrs. Ruth Castang. the batting of Ernie Orsatti. Or- Lance Richbourg who started the Mrs. Effic Taylor of Homer satti, who once doubled for Bus- season as a Cub is hitting .383 in

ing a contest to learn the most She was united in marriage to Among the pitchers on the Ro-popular baseball announcer on the you know the Bible way. Come out and hear the word in its fullness, the simple Gospel Truth. We welthe simple Gospel Truth. We wellthe simple Gospel Trut then permits others to starve or friends whose hearts have been the mound and turned in 2 well-with it you will receive informa-suffer." All of this is doubtless saddened by her passing. Misses Cleo and Thelma Captrue, but selfihness and cussed-shaw of Bloomington are visiting ness are among human attributes.

She was a loving wife and assigned guardian of the third ness are among human attributes.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Denham and While come have millions they mother and friend and a faithful sack where he remained for a wour vote."

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