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Kidnapping racketeers will kidnap while the venture is profitable

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Webb Bank Compromise

Suit Against Former M & F Presi dent to be Dismissed on Payment of \$9,133.57. McDavid Gives His O. K.

udge McDavid in the circuit Monday approved a

of the bank, for accounting and such intention.

In the compromise settlement, the bank receives \$9,133.57 from Mr. Webb, \$1,000 of which is applied on payment of liability on ten shares of stock held by Mr. Webb in his own name. The compromise in no way affects any other stock liability on the part of Mr. Webb. There are some few shares of stock of which Mr. Webb is alleged to be the owner, though they are listed in the names of other parties.

The suit, which has thus been brought to a close, by compromise, was filed by Receiver Gregory some months ago when a report of a certified public accountant indicated that Mr. Webb was indebted

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Wes Clark Injured In Fall From Wagon

residing southwest of this city, ready for the collector. near Kirksvile suffered a serious accident on Friday afternoon.

others he was engaged in making ters for work well done. hay. He was on a wagon on which baled hay had been loaded. The team which had been hitched to the hay-sweep had been trasfer- Mrs. E. D. Elder red to the wagon. Elva called to his father, "be careful, we have the team hitched to the wagon.' Just at this point, the team started and the elder Mr. Clark tumbled the late Attorney E. D. Elder, died that Farm Relief has in the farm- his home town of Sullivan, Dr. club house Tuesday. The committee the taxing bodies entails an imoff the wagon. He fell on his head at the family home on Worth ers program. and shoulders and a bale of hay street Thursday of last week. She

When his son reached him he time. was unconscious. He was taken Her maiden name was Janes and home and for a time it was fear- she was born in Coles county, Seped that his neck was broken. He tember 29, 1864, and at the time remained in a semi-conscious con- of her death was 68 years, 9 dition Friday night, but slowly months and 7 days of age. started to rally Saturday. He is She was united in marri past 72 years of age.

Cases Disposed of in

In the case of Heino K. Andercourt entered judgment against of Mattoon and one sister, Mrs. Mr. McKittrick for \$948.49 and Charles Reeves of this city. costs. The order also calls for a special execution to issue immediately. Mr. McKittrick lives in the aration for burial and later taken Michigan peninsula.

Lovington Case

The Lovington Building & Loan Association was given strict fore at the Zoar church east of this closure in its case against Herbert city, conducted by Fider Occasion. M. Wamsley and others. The Irwin. Interment was in the Zoar welfare of Moultrie county agriamount involved was \$1,048.95. Solicitor's fee for the Association attorney was allowed in the amount of \$100.

SPECIAL MEETING OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

State of Illinois

County of Moultrie

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with a request in writsaid Board of Supervisors of said Sunday morning, July 23rd. convene on Wednesday the 19th ville. day of July, A. D. 1933, at the court house in the City of Sul-

livan, Illinois at the hour of nine from the Le o'clock a. m. of said day for the or Saturda purpose of transacting any busi- only 50c. (ness that may legally come before Phone 194 said meeting.

Dated at Sullivan, Illinois, this 12th day of July A. D. 1933. Paul L. Chipps County Clerk | coln.

COURT HOUSE REPAIRS

Claude Harris and John Purcel

Don Kingrey and John Hankley Is Approved are repairing the court house dome.

Seek Another Term

It has generally been understood ettlement in the suit that County Clerk Paul L. Chipps receiver would seek renomination and re nk against election next year. This week he bb, former president has made formal announcement of

Under the management of Mr Chipps the offffice of county clerk



PAUL L. CHIPPS

to the bank in a large amount for has been efficiently and economicvarious transactions while head of ally administered. New and more tural people. Under his able lead-

tax-extension- has been correctly memberships during these pressing done and Moultrie county has times, when the family income has usually been well along on its way toward accepting payments before Wes Clark, well known farmer other counties had their books cultural Adjustment plan whereby

term deserves another" Mr. Chipps require a full understanding on has "thrown his hat into the ring" the part of farmers and their full Together with his son Elva and asking endorsement from the vo

Mrs. Barbara Elder, widow of had been in failing health for some

She was united in marriage t now out of danger, but it will be E. D. Elder in Coles county April some time before he fully recovers 24, 1884. About twenty years ago from the bruises and shock. He is the family moved to this city, after having lived on the farm. He died here several years ago.

Mrs. Elder is survived by five children, Jesse Elder, Lee Elder, Court Here Monday

Mrs. William Hartman, Mrs. L.
Brown and Mrs. Waverly Ashbrook all residing in or near this community. She leaves a number of grandchildren, also two brothson vs. Charles A. McKittrick, the ers, T. O. Janes and W. F. Janes

> The remains were taken to the back to the family home. She and Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Ashbrook had been residing together.

2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon until this takes place. They are trict of the Mattoon Presbytery city, conducted by Elder Oscar "NEW DEAL" and the future ors from Mattoon, Lerna, Loxa, but soon recovered. cemetery.

The pall bearers were George Elder, Harold Janes, Floyd Janes, James Janes, Henry Martin and Clarence Elder.

Christian Youth to Be Entertained Here agriculture during recent times. BIRTHDAY DINNER

ing addressed to the undersigned of the Okaw Christian Youth will able speaker, and it is anticipated county clerk of Moultrie County be held at the Christian church in that quite a few delegations will Gays, gave a birthday dinner on Whitley township was bought by tered and it took some time to er and a former resident of the Illinois, and being signed by at this city beginning Friday after- come to hear him from neighbor- Thursday at noon in observance of Mrs. Daisy Seright. The consider- disentangle the car, but both were Cooks Mills neighborhood died at least one-third of the members of noon, July 21st and continuing to ing counties. A special sound system and some solution was \$3,200. Mrs. Seright relation was \$3,200. Mrs. Series was \$3,200. Mrs. Series was \$

special meeting of said Board of this kind that is being held. Last fort is made to provide accommotin, Miss Fleshner, Mrs. Ray Supervisors is hereby called to year's confere te was in Shelby-dations for a large attendance.

-Wyvena Price is spending a vacation visiting with relatives

Earl C. Smith have been busy painting the woodwork on the court house this President I. A. A.

Leader in Farm Bureau Work Will Explain the Plans of the Roosevelt Administration which are to Benefit Farmers.

(By J. H. Hughes, Farm Advisor)

Moultrie county farm folks and others may well look forward to a very rare occasion as Earl C. Smith president of the Illinois Agricultural association will speak in Sullivan on Friday night of July 21st. Mr. Smith has served this organization for several years and has been quite an important figure in agricultural legislation both at Springfield and at Washington.

The meeting will be in Freeland Grove auditorioum.

islation many important changes modern front is put into the buildhave taken place among which has ing and other necessary alterations been the increase in prices of made. farm products. Already the price of wheat and other grains has advanced to a point far ahove the tail. greatest expectations.

No doubt Mr. Smith will explain the agricultural program in full. Grove and Palestine in this state. He understands it completely and is fully able to discuss questions that are of importance to agriculeasily accessible records have ership the membership in the been installed and county docu- Farm Bureau has held its own evments have been promptly re- en in spite of the effects of the depression. Many counties have The ever-increasing work of actually shown an increase in paid been severly cut.

The operation of the new Agrithe producer may receive a bonus In the belief that "one good on his wheat, corn and hogs will cooperation in order to make it those in farming communities.

> Died Thursday they are especially urged to at- der way. His first 9-hole foursome tend the meeting at Sullivan along with the farmers and hear Mr.

tion surrounding the towns. When holes in 46.



EARL C. SMITH

The meeting is not strictly a Farm Bureau meeting. It is a ter which a devotional and social meeting for every one who is in- program was enjoyed. Miss Dorterested in a better day for agri- othy Chapin led the devotion. and otherwise injured. culture and especially for those Hugh Grote sang a solo, and Jowho would like to inform them- seph McLaughlin, Jr., gave a selves of what has taken place and reading. been brought about by organized

Although a farmer from Pike The second annual conference county, Mr. Smith is a very captem is being arranted at Freeland Wayne and of Miss Regina Flesh-sides in Harrisburg, Ill. county and state aforesaid, a This is the second conference of Grove auditorium and a special ef- ner. The guests were Wayne Mar-

> everybody. Program begins at and Montie Martin. Angel Food cakes 7:30. In addition to the address of Order y ar Angel Food cakes 7:30. In addition to the address of om the Land Daughters, Friday the evening the program will con-Iced and delivered, sist of musical and entertainment Mrs. G. R. Fleming, features some of which will be one of his sons with a pocketknife 1t contributed from neighboring James Ray, Sr., of Lovington was counties.

n Mt. Pulaski and Lin- SEERSUCKER DRESSES NIF-T-FROCK SHOP.

EX-SERVICE MEN AND FAMILIES ARE INVITED July ---

There will be an open meeting for all ex-service men and their families at the V. F. W. hall Fri-Here July 21st day, July 14th at 8 o'clock. The department commander, Dept. Sr. day, July 14th at 8 o'clock. The commander and other state and national officers will be present. Those in charge of the arrangements urgently request that all dom. ex-service men attend.

Index Notion Stores Lease Todd Building

A big new store will soon open

The Index Notion Stores with headquarters at Sullivan, Indiana, have rented the Todd store building on the southeast corner of the square. Negotiations have been in progress for some time.

The company will ship a stock of goods here and open for busi- and see what the world looks like. As a result of the National leg- ness as soon as an entirely new,

> This firm sells at wholesale and retail. The local store will be re-

There are Index stores in Sullivan, Indiana, Robinson, Villa

Golf at Mattoon

some with Dr. Morgan and Dr. the country where it has rained. Bryan.

For some years there has been Mattoon or the two from Sullivan. Arrived in Mattoon the local

medicos found their rivals waiteffective. This will place an extra ing for them and the battle was amount of money in the hands of on. Dr. Morgan and Dr. Bryan Country Club Ladies won, due to the fact that Dr. Mor-Merchants will indirectly benefit from the "NEW DEAL" and holes before the big game got unscore was 43.

Johnson stuffed his pipe bowl with tee serving consisted of the follow-mense amount of work with all of Moultrie county is essentially some Kentucky Hillside, spit on ing ladies: Mrs. L. McMullin, Mrs. which Mr. Lowe is familiar. agricultural and the business his hands and with his Two-step Bert McCune, Mrs. J. L. McLaughamong the merchants depends southpaw stance started punishing lin, Mrs. C. R. Patterson, Mrs. Oslargely upon the prosperity of the the ball. As a result of his getting car Cochran, Mrs. D. M. Butler, farmers who make up the popula- "so hot" he played the second 9 Mrs. Earl Walker.

the farmers income is restored, the After the first 18 holes had been UNCLE SAM LICENSES played (27 for Morgan) the encounter became an endurance contest for a total of 27 holes. At the end of this time Dr. Johnson was given a license by the U. S. I'eler City Sells Team refreshments before they were Tuesday. ready to call it a day and return to look after their patients.

The friendly feud, of course, still exists and there will be further encounters as the years roll by.

Presbyterians Held Young People's Rally FRANK SPAUGH IN

Friday evening the Young Peoole's Forum of the First Presby-Funeral services were held at likewise begin to prosper, but not Young People's Rally of this dis-

Young people and their sponswere present.

A picnic supper was served af-

FOR TWO THURSDAY

Bundy, Mrs. Alma Martin, Miss The meeting is free and open to Juanita Martin, Bobby Fleshner nesday for "Bargain Day" was M. occupants were injured.

> LOVINGTON MAN IN JAIL Because he tried to carve on was 33 bushels per acre. arrested Wednesday and lodged in

family row.

Hot and Dry

The chinch bugs, the heat and drought are the three demons of in the spring next year. hell that are holding this immediate part of the country is thrall-

A good wheat crop, an early hay crop, rising prices on grain, fair prices on livestock are bright spots in the situation that presages as near a crop failure as this county has ever seen.

nearby, but the continued heat is the primary election which will be turning the moisture into steam to held next April. The term of the wilt and practically cook the growing corn. Where corn is tas iling out, as is the case in the Eagle Pond garden section, the sun is wilting the tender tassles before they have a chance to look around

The wheat yield is good and at present prices yields a fair return. There will be a big wheat acreage this fall. Farmers are still hopeful that it will rain enough so that some more soybeans can be sowed

Stalkfields of last year which have lately been plowed or disked look like fields strewn with broken clods of concrete. There is not enough loose ground to cover beans or anything else that the farmers might want to plant.

The Secretary of Agriculture Tuesday morning Dr. Johnson need not exert himself to reduce and Dr. Lawson arose early. It crop acreage hereabouts. Nature was great day in their lives. They in her sterner moment has done had been invited to the Mattoon that. You hear that some broom Country Club to play in a four- corn is being seeded in parts of present treasurer expires Decem-

The chinch bugs are plentifultoo plentiful. Elam Love, the O. E. Lowe has served as deputy are best golfers, the two from Dunn philosopher says it looks treasurer since Treasurer New-

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Had Luncheon Tues.

Determined to uphold at all Auxiliary of the Country club held ment of taxes and the matter of leaves one son in Granite City and Smith's explanation of the place means the fame and fair name of a covered dish luncheon at the distributing funds to the respectate dish luncheon at the little distributing funds to the respectate dish luncheon at the little distributing funds to the respectate dish luncheon at the little distributing funds to the respectate dish luncheon at the little distributing funds to the respectate dish luncheon at the little distributing funds to the respectate dish luncheon at the little distributing funds to the respectate dish luncheon at the little distributing funds to the respectate dish luncheon at the little distributing funds to the respectate dish luncheon at the little distributing funds to the respectate dish luncheon at the little distributing funds to the respectate dish luncheon at the little distributing funds to the respectate dish luncheon at the little distributing funds to the respectate dish luncheon at the little distributing funds to the respectate dish luncheon at the little distributing funds to the respectate dish luncheon at the little distribution distribution

WALKER AS AIR PILOT there.

just beginning to feel good and partment of Commerce as a solo get warmed up, but the rest of the pilot in aeronautics. This took crowd had wilted down and needed place in Decatur at the airport on Hunter Moody of Dalton City

spector for the department grant- Dr. Grabb, the seller, has been disposed of and the case is closed. W. sippi Valley in time for re-opening of school here this fall.

Co. road oilers of this city and ex- the team. The city had paid \$300. pects to make extensive use of his plane in his business transactions.

MATTOON ACCIDENT ment.

en were in that car. L. E. Jones. one of that party was cut on head

Both cars were badly damaged.

MRS. SERIGHT BUYS FARM IN WHITLEY

33 BU. PER ACRE A. Diener who lives in the Amish colony northeast of this city. Mr. Diener reports that his wheat yield

REBEKAH MEETING

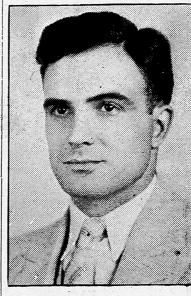
The regular meeting of Rhoda son in this family. jail here. No warrant had been is- Rebekah Lodge will be held Friday -SEE THE NEW LINE OF sued against him Thursday. The night. All members are urged to Noble Grand.

NO FLOWER SHOW

The Flower show, planned by a committee of the Friends in Council club, scheduled for July 26th has been called off on account of the drought; It is planned, however to hold a Flower show early

Clarke Lowe Wants To be Treasurer

Clarke Lowe, present deputy county treasurer, is a candidate for the office of County Treasurer. He has announced his candidacy The rains are falling in places for the Democratic nomination at



CLARKE LOWE

re-election.

Mr. Lowe, a son of Mr. and Mrs. bould took office December 1,

class of 1925.

In recent years much additional

He is starting this early in his in the Pea cemetery. campaign, as he is desirous of seeing as many of the voters as posible before the date of primary. His duties in the court house necessitates most of his presence

The team of black mares that Mr. Walker is owner of Walker H. Walker gave the city \$200 for

> At Monday night's meeting of the council the city bought an I. H. C. caterpillar tractor for \$1495 for use in the street and alley depart-

With this new tractor and the Frank Spaugh of Allenville was grader, which the city already ownmerchants of Moultrie county will terian church entertained the driver of a car that figured in a ed, Superintendent Birch has been smashup in Mattoon Tuesday busily engaged in grading streets. night. Miss Opal Mathias was in- Many of the streets will be oiled, jured and taken to the hospital, the property owners paying for such service. It is contemplaed that The other car was driven by a all of this can be done next year man named Butch Doering of out of money which the city will out of the state's gas tax funds.

MANY PEOPLE IN AUTO

Wednesday night at about 10 in the coal miners war. o'clock a car driven by a Decatur man ran into the rear end of an- JAMES C. HOPPER At the recent Master in chanc- other out-of-town car near the ery sale in the case of Armantrout Paul Jeffers filling station on Jack-Mrs. Alma Martin, living near vs. Green, an 80-acre tract in son street. Some glass was shatand two women; in the other car his daughter, Mrs. W. L. Wood. He were a man, wife and three chil- was near 80 years of age. C. N.

> HAVE A SON A 9 pound son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sager of

-Mrs. Lark Collins and Mrs. Tuesday.

Wardens Raid Three More Okaw Traps

Will Endeavor to Keep Okaw Fish Preserve Free from All Forms of Illegal Fishing. Springfield Says "Prosecute."

The Department of Conservation at Springfield is determined that the law which makes of the Okaw a fish preserve, shall be obeyed.

The game wardens of this part of the state have been notified that the law must be enforced and that those who violate it shall be arrested and prosecuted.

This week Game Warden Virgil Brooks, assisted by the game wardens of Douglas, Coles, Macon and Shelby counties made an examination of the river. Three fish traps were found in the Okaw where it flows through Moultrie county. One was north of what is known as the "Dishman" Ford. The Roy Bundy trap south of the Youngs bridge, which was torn out some weeks ago, was found rebuilt and another was found near the County Line bridge. All these

traps were destroyed. The wardens say that they are being paid to enforce the law and 'from here on" those who violate it will be arrested and prosecuted. This applies not only to fish traps, but also to seining in the river. They have no other alternative than to obey orders from their department at Springfield.

James Felix Fiest Died at Poor Farm

James Felix Fiest, who for the past 9 years has been an inmate of the county farm, died there Wed-He is a graduate of Illinois Col- nesday night at the age of 89 ege at Jacksonville, having enter- years, 4 months and 21 days. He ed there after graduating from was a native of Strassburg, G-rthe Sullivan High school with the many and came to this country in

his youth. His wife died many years ago. work has devolved on the office of Mrs. Jake Hawbaker of this com-The July division of the Ladies county treasurer. The partial pay- munity is a daughter. He also

Funeral services will be held at the local Catholic church Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock with burial

CHARLES REEDER WILL LEAVE ON LONG TRIP

Charles Reeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reeder, leaves Tuesday for Washington state. He will visit at Seattle then start southward stopping at Salem Oregon and other points of interest. In Cali-Buys New Tractor fornia he will stop at Stan Francisco and then go to Los Angeles. Before returning eastward he will visit the Grand Canyon and then was licensed as a private pilot, was the cause of litigation and dis-Col. O. W. Young of Chicago, in-pute between the city council and thence home through the Missis-

Captain Pifer to **Erect Modern Home**

Captain James R. Pifer is having a home built for himself on East Jackson street, on lots which he purchased a few years ago from the city.

Work started this week. 'The structure will be of a bungalow type, five rooms, all modern.

Captain Pifer now lives on East Strasburg. Several men and wom- realize through getting a refund Jackson street in what is known as the Lee property. For some months he has been in Taylorville on National Guard duty, in charge COLLISION; NONE HURT of the armament which has been taken from the conflicting factions

DIED TUES. IN GAYS

James C. Hopper, retired farm-Among other farmers here Wed-dren. Miraculously, none of the Hopper of Gays is a surviving brother.

COLLINS-INGRAM

A marriage license was issued Jonathan Creek township. This at 9 o'clock Wednesday night to was the fourth child and second Reo Collins 21 of this city and Miss Viola Ingram 16 of Jonathan Creek township. Mrs. Verna Ingram, mother of the bride accom-AT trouble was the outgrowth of a attend. Mrs. Blanche Atchison Virgil Collins went to Bruce on panied the couple and gave her THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

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A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favour rather than silver and gold.

-Proverbs 22:1

THINGS THAT ENDURE

Honor and truth and manhood—
These are the things that stand,
Though the sneer and gibe of the cynic tribe Are loud throughout the land. The scoffer may lord it an hour on earth, And a lie may live for a day, But truth and honor and manly worth Are things that endure alway.

Courage and toil and service, Old, yet forever new—
These are the rock that abides the shock And holds through the storm flint-true, Fad and folly, the whims of an hour, May bicker and rant and shrill, But the living granite of truth will tower Long after their age is still.

Labor and love and virtue Time does not dim their glow; Though the smart may say, in their languid way, "We've outgrown all that, you know!" But a lie, whatever the guise it wears, Is a lie as it was of yore, And a truth that has lasted a million years, Is good for a million more! -Ted Olson

This New Deal For Industry.

A New Deal is in the making in this land of ours.

Among employers and among employes there is a feel ing that better days are ahead. A lot of the foolishness and selfishness that has cluttered up the American industrial world in the past is being swept into the discard.

Slowly, the government is putting into effect the provisions of the Industry Recovery Act, administered by Hugh

Just what the rights of industry and labor are under this act is still rather hazy and indefinite.

Its object, however, is plain. It seeks to put unemployed back to work. It seeks to reopen factories for operation on a profitable basis. Not only this, but it has as its object keeping factories open and keeping men employed.

If this object is achieved a new deal will have come into club members can do with proper legumes to adjust their crop acrebeing.

The basis of the matter is this. Wage earners must earn reasonable wages before they can buy the things that factories make. For manufacturers to hold down labor to a August to be held in Muskegon. It some clovers. He tested and mapmere pittance may result in riches for manufacturers but poverty and misery for labor.

In years past government looked on the matter in a different light. The attitude taken was that if capital, the section. There are probably only In one 75-acre tract, for inmanufacturers and financiers were permitted to profiteer, in the county enrolled in clubs who variation in the lime and phossome crumbs might fall by the wayside which labor could are eligible. The labors incident phate needs of the soil in different to staging the show and the after parts of the field. Accordingly, gather for its own.

As a result of the policy pursued immense fortunes were builded while a few blocks from the millionaire's palace laborers lived in squalid poverty.

Socialism, but it is rather social and economic justice. It is the basis on which a prosperity can be built that will en-

Not only does the New Deal prohibit the payment of slave wages to employes but it prohibits cut-throat and unfair competition among employers.

If it answers its full purpose it will result in intelligent Proceeds will be used to defray that the whole job was done quite co-operation between the man who labors and the man he labors for. It is too much to believe that suspicion, strife and envy which has been fostered over so many years can be of advertising the play. It is to be ure. The alfalfa will be reserved tred therewith. removed as if by magic. People are not yet intelligent done mostly by posters which are for hay. enough for that. But a beginning can be made.

Respect Peoples Rights.

Though a newspaper man, there are certain things which pass for news that we cannot approve. There are people who have an aversion to getting their pictures in news- given. papers. They would never consent to having their faces decorate papers as special features.

So long as these people live peaceably and attend strictly to their own business affairs, they are entitled to have their wishes respected.

We note that occasionally some enterprising newspaperman manages to get a picture of our Amish friends into the their owners. The scope of the scheme of seeding is an excellent ruary 21. This year she returned paper. These people, so we understand, do not like such publicity. It is contrary to their wishes. You will note that the jects ranging from a fat baby pictures are always side views, apparently taken when the beef to a suite of old furniture subject was not aware that a camera was trained on him.

That may be good newspaper practice, but it is poor sportsmanship. It is like shooting a man when he isn't look-

A man's likeness, so long as he lives in peace and within the law among his fellowmen, ought to be his private wife Bernice Carson. The grounds possession and his wishes pertaining to same ought always for divorce were desertion.

be accorded due respect. Perhaps the Amish have lifted the ban on things of this This was the third time that she sand.' kind, but we'll not believe it, until we see a picture in print had filed a divorce suit. The other that was taken while the Amishman looked straight and The court awarded her custody of willingly into the camera that was recording his likeness.

Restore Farmers Buying Power.

Grain prices are going up. That is fine for the man who has grain, but not much encouragement to the man who sees the chinch bugs eating his growing corn.

It is an encouraging indication, however, that farming in the future will be better than in recent years. It is also an indication that money will reach the man who needs it bad

There is hardly a farm in this community or elsewhere on the high sea of matrimony. in the midwest that is not in need of at least \$1,000 in replacements and repairs. Perhaps this figure is far too low.

Farmers need new farming implements. They need new buildings. Their present buildings need replacement, repairs, paint, etc.

Automobiles are almost a necessity for farmers and most farmers are getting along as best they can with wornout ones at this time.

With cheaper money-more plentiful money-which higher grain and produce prices will bring, there is a wonderful market all ready for the manufacturer and for those who have to sell what the farmer needs.

There is a harvest ahead for the seller, just as soon as the farmers' buying power is reestablished.

And the indications are very good that soon the farms will be worth much more than the mortgages on them and like the Prodigal Son in the days of old, the farmers equity in his land will return after a sad and depressing absence.

SCIENCE WINNING BATTLE AGAINST DISEASE

As the climax to a recent drive to wipe out diphtheria, the four hundred thousandth Brooklyn baby was immunized against this disease at a baby health festival last week.

Diphtheria used to be one of the most dreaded diseses. It swept over the country at times in epidemics almost as deadly as cholera. Every child in the large families of old days sometimes fell victims to a visitation of "black sore throat", and the parents were not always spared.

Then anti-toxin was discovered; and the deaths from diphtheria in regions where the new remedy was available dropped half in a single year. Later, it was learned that a somewhat different serum would protect a child from the disease; and the ravages of diphtheria lessened further. Brooklyn is trying to stamp out the disease altogether.

Some day, man will wipe out all contagious diseases. Yellow fever is gone from the civilized world, though probably it still has a few lairs in the jungles of Africa, from which it was brought to America in slave ships. Bubonic plague, cholera and typhus have been curbed, tuberculosis the Golden Bay state. has been driven back, some recent progress is reported in dealing with that most incorrigible of all ailments, the common cold.

In taking an advanced position in this battle to safe guard the health of mankind, Brooklyn is setting a fine example for other cities.-Labor.

about one-third of the rural youth stance, the soil map showed a wide

tion of a play called "Sound Your An alsike and red clover mixture Horn'. This play will be given in was seeded on the more acid soil. the exposition.

to be made by club members as a part of their handicraft projects. At each of the shows a small best local poster a county prize winner is to be chosen, for which a more pretentious prize will be

Club members declare it will open ed. the eyes of the public to what is in products of some 50 more pro- just as it is." made over.

TWO DIVORCES GRANTED

Judge McDavid, presiding vorce to Carroll Carson from his er day" beamed the grocer.

the children.

CAN'T TREAT SOIL BUT GETS CROP OF LEGUMES

Urbana, Ill., July 10-One illi nois farmer, Carl Olson, who is farming near Sibley, has demon-There's no limit to what 4-H strated how farmers can put in leadership and purpose. The mem- ages even when limited funds do in Muskegon county, not permit buying limestone and Mich., has tackled the staging of a phosphate for treating land that great junior exposition late in otherwise would not be suited to is a country-wide enterprise and ped his soils and then planted the aimed to weld club members more different parts of the field with ieclosely together for the good of all gumes that were adapted to the

results are sure to bring more several large acreas of sweet cloboys and girls under 4-H influence. ver were seeded on those parts of Starting off the project, which the field having sweet soil. Red horse. The New Deal of the Roosevelt administration is not county Agent Carl Knopf and the lightly acid areas which were not too low extension people cooperating with in available phosphorus. A seeding him, a group of club members is of alfalfa was made on a portion working under the direction of a of the field which was sweet and coach to prepare for the presente- which tested high for phosphorus.

six different districts of the countries and different districts of the seedings, but Olson reports some of the expenses of setting up easily with the aid of the soil The clovers are now well established and will be used next A novel way has been devised year as pasture or as green man- love is, than a stalled ox and inc-

A solid seeding of any one of the clovers over the entire field would have been unsatisfactory, that for each of the last 6 years prize is to be given the originator but Olson's plan put a stand of has nested in a box on the roof of of the best posttr. Then from the clover on the whole field, it was a barn in Nebraska, is back again pointed out by L. B. Miller, asso- this year, according to reports to ciate in soil experiment fields at the Biological Survey, United the College of Agriculture, Uni- States Department of Agriculture. versity of Illinois. A mixture of This wild duck has set up a rec-The exposition will be devoted the different clovers might have ord for escaping the guns of huntto displaying the best products of been used over the entire field, but ers and for returning to the same 4-H club members in the county. much seed would have been wast- spot to nest every year. She re-

"In these days when the agri- larity for 3 years-arriving Mar. being produced to make the homes cultural adjustment program is 12, 1928; March 10, 1929; and and farms of the county better making the growing of clovers March 11, 1930. In 1931 she came sold Monday morning at Trustees "Sammy let that girl alone so she and more profitable places for more important than ever, this on April 9, and last year on Feb-sale. show can be seen when it may take way to make the most of the soil to the old schedule, March 12.

> later he showed up in the store and bought 50c worth of sugar." "I'm ducklings. This year the eggs were in surely delighted you did not mean all runts, and would not have

came here today because I knew than 100 ducks.

Marriage and Divorce Statistic For U.S.

Uncle Sam has carefully tabulated the number of marriages and divorces in the United States in recent years. It shows that there has been an alarming depression in numbers of those who embark

In 1931 there were 1,060,793 marriages while in 1932 there were but 981,759 in this whole

In Illinois there were 71,634 narriages in 1931 but the number dropped to 65,088 for 1932.

Fathers and mothers were less indignant when their children made poor marriages. In 1931, 204 Illinois marriages were annulled while action was taken in only 131 such cases in 1932.

While the marrying and giving in marriage has shown a slump, there has been a corresponding decrease in divorces. This pet Hollywood vice was indulged in by 183, 664 couples in the United States n 1931 and only 160,329 in 1932.

In Illinois the number of divorces in 1931 was 13,893 while last year it was only 11,745. This seems to indicate that in depression times husbands and wifes will not put up with each other longer than in prosperous years. The wife is not so apt to want to cut loose from her breadwinner, and the husband is not so apt to find

fault with a wife that support him. I may be interesting to note that New York state with a much larger population than Illinois has approximately only one-third as many divorces. Pennsylvania has about half as many as Illinois. Ohio and Illinois rank about equal while Texas is the divorce state leader, followed closely by Cali-

While New York has a comparatively small number of divorces t has about five times as many marriage annulments as Illinois. California is another state where the bride and groom in great numbers are separated via the annulment route. In 1932 there were 1,267 such temporary alliances in

"Better" Proverbs

Better God than gold.

Better late than never.

Better leave than lack.

Better to have than to wish.

Better to live well than long.

Better be poor than wicked.

Better be silent than speak il!. Better be born lucky than rich.

Better keep peace than make

Better cut the shoe than pinch

Better be alone than in bad

Better short of pence than short

Better lose the saddle than the

Better a lean jade than an

empty halter. Better a tooth out than always

Better to deny at once than to promise long.

Better a mouse in the pot than no flesh at all.

Better is a dinner of herbs where

FAMOUS DUCK RETURNS A female mallard (No. 555414)

turned with almost clocklike regu-

This duck was banded November 29, 1927, by F. J. Keller, on In a neighboring town an irate his game refuge at Antioch, Nebr., customer bawled out the grocer and has returned each year and for swindling him, yet a few days nested in the box on his barn roof. a set of normal wild-duck eggs. "Huh, who says I didn't?" I She is known to have reared more

Goldie Henry was granted a di- I could get what I want. I intend Officials of the Biclogical Survorce from Charles Harlan Henry. to pot some plants and I needed vey advanced the suggestion that should Mallard No. 555414 finally 6 years' wear, so Mr. Kellar p. fall before a duck hunter, she be a new band on her other foot Beware of a bad man and don't mounted and presented to Mr. spring. Now she carries two be put any more trust that you can Kellar. Her original band, while and the number of the new on help in one supposed to be good. still legible, shows the effect of the A606109.

NO KANKAKEE FAIR TO BE HELD THIS YEAR

Former Governor Len Small State Fair the last 41 years has announced that there will be no 1933 fair because of its proximity to Chicago's Century of Progress Exposition. The announcement followed a meeting of the fair association directors.

Once before in the fifty years history of the Kankakee fair, the association skipped a year. That was in 1893, the year of Chicago's last World's Fair.

We Don't Agree

By H. S. Butler

I do not like to criticize Seldom, fault I find, But if I talk in public I always speak my mind.

Our officers in Washington Have done a lot of good, They've grappled with big prob-

lems And hurried as they should.

But if I am not mistaken They're wrong for once. I fear When they try to tell a farmer How much to plant each year.

The Lord controls the weather He has His own big plan, To change the laws of nature Is too big a job for man.

Our country is a big one Different plants will grow And the seeds that are adapted

Are the ones that we should so And if we have a surplus And tho the price is low, don't believe the doctrine

That we no more should sow. The weather man may limit us May cut the crop in two, If we reduce the acreage How then will we get thru?

'd rather have a surplus Be it large or small, For then we know for certain That we'll have food for all.

NEED PRODUCTION CONTROL DESPITE PRICE ADVANCES

Farmers are asking, "What about the present price level of farm products? Is production control necessary now that farm prices are advancing?"

Officials of the United States Department of Agriculture answer those questions this way: "Inflation alone will not restore the prewar purchasing power of the overproduced commodities - cotton, wheat, corn, hogs, rice, and tobacco. The increases (in prices since the first part of March) were due in part to anticipation of the probably effect of general inflationary measures, and in part to inticipation of the effect of production adjustments possible under the new Farm Act.'

The Department officials say further, "Higher prices caused by inflation alone may tend to increase production and to intensify be accompanied by production the biggest power developments control unless and until our nor- the world has ever seen. mal markets are restored."

And Sechetary Wallace adds this tinal word, "Without controlled that some former golf addicts are production, no price-lifting effort not playing this year is that they can possibly work; because if know the caddies, Ras, Chinny, there is no control of production, Pee-Wee, Ilo, Half-pint, and a few the better price increases the next others could beat them any time. year's planting, and the greater A fellow don't want to be looked harvest wrecks the price."

Ten Years Ago

Mrs. Fred Baker died July 6. Markets-Corn 76; oats 27c; vheat 96c.

Wm. Weeks postmaster at Lov ington died Tuesday.

Jake Landgrebe was official I. O. O. F. head of No. 158. The Eden Martin family return-

where they resided 2 years. Stella Virginia Booker 4 weeks gil Booker died July 7.

FIVE YEARS AGO July 13, 1928.

Wm. Dickson died Tuesday. The J. H. Pearson store was

The National Inn was sold to Geo. W. Henderson who is now in Hortense Myers 21 became the

oride of Oscar Sheeks 26, July 8. Inez West became the bride of Leslie Pressy Sunday. Honest good humor is the oil

Judge McDavid, presiding in surely delighted you did not mean all runts, and would not not nate and wine of a merry meeting and court here Monday, granted a diall the bad things you said the oth-hatched, so Mr. Kellar substituted there is no iovial comparisonship there is no jovial compa equal to that where the jo rather small, and the langhter abundant .- Irving.

Brandy Sauce

New father (at Shoe factory) 'They say that our baby looks

Jimmy Ryan: "Oh, what's the harm, just so the kid is healthy.'

Sullivan Bachelor girl: "I don't think I look thirty, do you."

Cautious old boy: "No, you don't. But you did years ago when first I met you."

Of all creatures that inhabit the earth, man is the most murderous. Not only does he kill to secure food, but he is perhaps the only living creature that kills-for sport. Equipped with more cunning than other living creatures, he has made instruments of death which give him a great advantage to slay things that he would not dare to tackle with only those weapons with which nature has endowed him. Man is also the only creature that engages in sale slaughter the name of wa

111 As you travel through the country at eventide you don't hear the familiar call "Soo Boss, Soo cows home.

With all this high class registered stuff running in pastures you are apt to hear something like this Soo, Primrose Fauvics Perfection Buttercup, Soo, Princess Sophie Tormentor Bluebell, etc. etc. These cows know their rights and are up to date. They do not come running on the old-style common call.

"Contented" was a nice word until they started to use it to describe cows.

We never knew until this year that chinch bugs were Republicans. If they are not, why should they turn up just at this time to

bring grief to Democrats? ttt "It's sure nice they got a big clock in the court house tower at Sullivan" said the resident of Lowe township, "the assessor's report shows they have very few

watches and clocks in that community. 1 † 1 An Arthur boy was courting a girl in Arcola. Her dad sent notice to the Arthur father: "If that blasted dum kid of yours comes

around here again I'll meet him at the door with a shotgun." Several days later the Arthur man got another notice: "Your son came all right and I met him. Will you tell that cheeky kid to please return my gun?"

111 Rich men do not own money; money owns them.

Latest information is to the effect that Greece may expect a the actual maladjustment between boom. Jim Krislias is going there. production and effective demand Sam Insull is already there. It is for farm products. Desirable as a said that Jim will furnish the rise in the general price level is, money and Sam will furnish the under existing conditions it must brains and experience for one of

It is reported that the reason

down on by his caddy. 1 1 1 "Do you know who is the most interesting public speaker?" "Yes sir. It's my neighbor's son Joe, when he talks to his girl over

the party line." "I'll admit this coal smoke is a nuisance, but think how much worse it would be if they burned tobacco for fuel" said the woman who does not 'Reach for a Lucky.'

TIT Tenny Bolin was in his inner office when a telegram arrived. His ed to this city from Mississippi son Sam and the stenographer were in the other office. "Teleold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vir- gram for you Mr. Bolin" called the girl. "Read it" said Tenny.

She did: "Mr. Bolin (stop) Understand you are in insurance business (stop) Do you need another man (stop) Can come if you need me (Stop).

At this point Tenny called out: can read me that telegram."

Honor and shame from no condition rise: act well your partthere all the honor lies .- Pope

Reward a good servant well and rather get quit of a bad one than disquiet thyself with him.

Ignorance is the mother of sus picion.—Alger.

Always to think the worst, have ever found to be the mark of mean spirit and a base soul. -Bolingbrok

¶ Man's love is of man's life a part; it is a woman's whole existence.-Byron.

CHURCH NOTES

BAPTIST CHURCH

Miss Bessie Winchester.

urch school at 9:30. orning worship at 10:30 a. n. ct "The Higher Choice." Y. P. U. at 6:30. Subject "Our Need of Friends." il Ferguson will be leader.

Evening worship 7:30. Subject What Must I Do to be Saved?" The adult class is working for a big attendance. Mrs. Ethel Brown goitre stood the operation fine. will teach the class Sunday.

Tuesday evening prayer service 7:30. Bertha Webb, leader. The Mrs. Ross Thomas. Wise Man gave good advice in this ancient passage Proverbs 4:23-27, Powell's birthday anniversary, sev- of June. In addition, the plant will He shows that the decision rests eral neighbors and friends sur-continue to furnish Sullivan with with the individual and that the prised her with a big dinner on free street lights, park lights, lidecision comes from within.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Glenn M. Garber, Pastor

Saturday July 15, 7 p. m. choir rehearsal in the church. Sunday, July 16:

9:45 Sunday school.

11:00-Morning worship. The Communion of the Lord's supper will be observed at this service. Rev. P. R. Coen, pastor of First Presbyterian church of Assumption will occupy the pulpit and conduct this service. The pastor of this church will go to Assumption to supply the pulpit of Rev.

Tuesday, July 18 at 6:30 p. m., the annual church picnic supper in Wyman park.

You are invited to attend these dred Powell.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. Barnett, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. and Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. will be the only service held at the church Sunday, other services being dismissed that we may join in the annual Christian church meeting in Lovington.

tian Sunday school orchestra. All Sunday evening. who attend the union Sunday School at Lovington will be credited with attendance at the home school. Early closing of the local school will permit attendance at the church service in the county Bouck spent Thursday afternoon meeting.

in charge of the Arthur church, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Blue of Ur- baseball game. The communion service will be mond McCallister of Bethany and Davis Tuesday afternoon. sermon by the pastor of the Sullivan church. Basket dinner at noon. In the afternoon, following the business meeting, Rev. W. B. Hopper, pastor of Jonathan Creek and Allenville churches will preach.

In the Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m. Levia Elder will be leader. The subject is Need of Friends."

GOSPEL MISSION

Over the Post Office

Time of services the same. Prov. 16:17-"The highway of the upright is to depart from evil." We might read this scripture to-

day. "The hard road of the upright is to depart from the un-

paved way." Any more, when we think of a highway, we think of a well paved elevated, and the cross roads and

road, a road where the streams are bridged, the embankments protected by fences, the curves properly and Mrs. Guy Pifer. danger points well marked by signs. I am glad that the highway of the upright is such a way. If you are still in your sins, you are traveling the old dirt road, you are fording the streams, climbing the hills and running over embankments, getting stuck in the mud. By the way, when a sinner dirt road he put on the chains of tor of John N. Jones, an insane gets stuck in the mud on the old "good resolutions" thinking to get out, but somehow they just don't work. On God's highway you don't need any chairs. But it is not be held at the County of Moultrie County, and insane person will make application to the County Court of Moultrie County, Illinois, at a regular term thereof to be held at the County. need any chains. But listen Christian friend, you do need brakes to be held at the Court House in the city of Sullivan in said County, tian friend, you do need brakes, and God has given you the Holy Spirit both as your power and of, for an ORDER AND DECREE of, for an ORDER AND DECREE your brakes, and if we allow the Holy Spirit to guide our lives we will safely reach our final destina-

Waggoner

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rhoer of Ft. Madison, Iowa and Mrs. Henry Rhoer of Webster City, Iowa are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Arthurs and children.

Miss Faith King called on Mrs. Carl Dolan Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clayton and daughters and Mrs. Joseph day last week.

son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert King and tate, or of otherwise investing the children of Sullivan, Mr. and same.

Mrs. George King and daughter,
Charles Sampson and Wr. and
Mrs. N. King and daughters called F. J. Thompson, Attorney. 26-3t

Rev. and Mrs. Glen Armstrong Sullivan Makes Monday afternoon.

W. J. King and family spent Sunday with Joseph King and family.

Thursday evening to teil Mr. and light service for the month of guests who attended were Mr. the 3.2 liquor out ?This is a questration of and Mr. O. C. Worshom and con-Mrs. Herbert Clayton and family June to its patrons, has evoked stephen of this city. Mrs. and Mrs. O. C. Worsham and son tion that has been agitating our goodbye. All enjoyed cookies and much enthusiastic comment from ice cream.

Mrs. N. King and daughters and Mrs. L. M. Walker called on Mrs. Joseph King and daughters.

Merritt

Mrs. Fay Taylor who was op erated Thursday morning for To the Editor of LABOR:

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray and citizen of Sullivan, Ill., smile. sons spent Sunday with Mr. and

Sunday. Those present were Mr. brary lights, rest room and court and Mrs. Harley Bartley, Mr. and house clock lights. If the plant Mrs. Elmer Richardson, Mrs. were privately owned thiis service Maud Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. would cost the city about \$8,000 a Merle Powell and Miss Doris Powell.

Mrs. Archie Daugherty and son Charles called on Mrs. Walter Jones Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Clevenger and daughter of Indiana spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey. Miss Mary Katheryn Durr spent

Sunday with Gladys Ellis.

Mary Milam spent Saturday night with Fern Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Durr and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenne called on Mr. and Mrs. Wes Clark Sunday afternoon.

Miss Doris Powell is spending her vacation with Reta and Mil-

Mrs. James Reynolds called on Mrs. Louis Daugherty Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Freese and July 17. family, Mr. and Mrs. Erna Freese and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Righter.

Mrs. Ross Thomas called on Mrs. Walter Jones Friday evening. Misse Reta and Mildred Powell

spent Monday in Decatur. Herman and Guy Ray had wheat which made 20 bushels to the acre.

Coles

Mrs. Porter Newman and Ruth with Mrs. Coral Wilbur.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blue and attended the Elwin-Dalton City third child and son. scripture and prayer by Rev. Ray- bana called on Mr. and Mrs. Bud

Olga Feller spent last week in

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Crouch and family of Decatur spent the Sunday in Decatur. week end with Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Fowler. Mona Hutton is visiting in De-

catur with her grandmother. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore and catur Monday. daughter Edith of Minnesota called on Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis on home of Mrs. G. H. Wilson Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. James Graham and family spent Sunday with his FIRE DESTROYS HAY parents at Newton.

Mrs. Joe Fleshner and daughter Regina were Sullivan callers on

their son Homer.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR ing destroyed. SALE OF REAL ESTATE OF MINOR

In the Moultrie County County Court, In Probate, August Term, A. D. 1933. To Whom it May Concern:

Notice is hereby given That the undersigned T. S. Jones Conservaof said court directing him as said Conservator, to sell the following real estate belonging to said Ward, or as much thereof as shall seem to said Court to the interest of said Ward, situated in the County

The undivided one sixth interest in and to the south half of the Southwest quarter of Section eight (8) township fifteen (15) North Range six (6) East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, in the county of

of Moultrie and State of Illinois,

Moultrie and State of Illinois. for the support of said Ward, and King and daughters called on Mrs. for the purpose of investing such L. M. Walker of near Gays one of the proceeds of said sale as shall not be immediately requisite Mr. and Mrs. Thomas King and for said support in other real es-

World Take Notice

The fact that the Sullivan city advocates of municipal ownership all over the country.

In this week's issue of 'LABOR' a national weekly published in Washington, D. C. appears the fol-

Free Light Service Brings Smile To Sullivan Citizens

Here is news that made every

Our publicly owned light plant has just announced there will be Saturday being Mrs. Nathan no charge for light for the month

> The electric light rate in Sullivan is the third lowest in the state. Nevertheless the city plant, during the last few years has paid off its indebtedness. At the same time there have been several reductions in rates to consumers. Our mayor belongs to the O. R. T.

Public ownership certainly pays when properly handled. Sullivan, Ill.

Dalton City

Miss Ailne Pasley who has been spending a few days in Indianapolis with Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Mane-

Miss Myrtle Trulock is a delegate to the U. B. church camp to be held in Indianapolis beginning

Mrs. Mamie Hayes of Decatur spent the week end in this city with Mrs. Ida Miller and family.

in this city with her son Virgil Blackard and family. Mrs. Maggie Dearman and two Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Taylor, daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Earl This meeting will begin at 9:30 Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas called Woolums spent Sunday in Decatur family spent Sunday with Mr. and with music by the Sullivan Chris- on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stillens with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dearman. Mrs. M. U. Clabaugh. Maneval was the pastor.

day near Niantic.

Miss Marie Jackson was in De- caught fire. catur Friday. A number of people of this city

Thomas O'Brien and family visited Sunday evening in Casner. Mrs. Bess Fogarty and mother,

callers Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Welsh spent

days last week with her sister, and Mrs. Ode Curry. Mrs. Paul Welsh.

The P. N. G. club met at the

day night.

northeast of Arthur.

and eight ton rick of hay from be-

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE FOR EVERETT WORSHAM Beer Question

Sunday was the birthday anniversary of Everett Worsham of Monticello. A birthday party was on Mr. and Mrs. Joseph King on administration donated the electric given in his honor. Out of town or are the "Drys" right in keeping BETHANY MERCHANTS Harve Ledbetter of Pierson; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer DeBruler, Mr. and Mrs. Homer McReynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hudson of Bethany.

Billie VanSickle Injured In Accident

Billie VanSickle of St. Louis who is here visiting at the Bill Baker home, suffered a painful accident Saturday.

He was riding a bicycle. J. C Moore was on the seat behind him. On Harrison street at the Fred Booker corner he lost control of his wheel and was pitched toward a STOP sign. He struck the sign with his head and cut a deep gash into his forehead over his left eye. The wound was laid open to the bone. J. C. escaped injury.

Gays

at a cafeteria in Mattoon.

with her father, Willard Winings. them.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Burns and family of Decatur spent Sunday that is any way connected with a week in Marion with the H. H. with Mr. and Mrs. Vern Storm. Gladys Myers of Irwin, Ill., is

visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mary Lou Sullivan spent Wed-

nesday and Thursday with Marguerite Hopper. Virgil Claxon is having his home

remodelled and painted. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Webb of Salina, Kansas arrived Saturday for a visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harvey of Mrs. Louise Blackburn and California are visiting Mr. and daughter of Decatur spent Monday Mrs. W. O. Shaffer. Aibert and Billie Carlyle of

Mattoon visited their mother on Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Boyd and

The coal and cob house on the day in the U. B. church. Rev. Mrs. May Treat property occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cullen

Dr. and Mrs. Wilson spent Sun- was destroyed by fire Wednesday. No one was home at the time it Born July 9th to Mr. and Mrs.

Sherman Gilbert a son. This is the Mr. and Mrs. Newt Hopper and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hopper and sons of Allenville and Mr. and

Mrs. Albert Hopper and sons spent Charleston with her sister, Marie Mrs. Chap Campbell were Decatur Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wetherell

and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Blackburn Mary Lois Rosback spent a few and sons spent Sunday with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. George Bowman

Mrs. Virgil Blackard was in De- were Mattoon callers Tuesday morning. The D. E. Fuller home is out of

RELEASED FROM CUSTODY

George Dickson, a young Lake FIELD NEAR ARTHUR City man was held for observation in the county jail here from Sat-Fire, starting from a burning urday until Tuesday. He was then brush pile, destroyed five acres of released. The petition asking that uncut timothy hay and three tons he be taken into custody cited that -Mr. and Mrs. John Frantz of hay in stack Thursday at the he acted queer at times. He sufferspent Thursday in Mattoon with farm of Walter Welsh five miles ed an accidental injury to his head in recent years and this was A hurriedly plowed furrow believed to have affected his men--Mr. and Mrs. Marion Watson across the field finally arrested the tality. Examining physicians found

> -Roe Cochran went to St. Louis Monday.

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for return to leave Chicago before midnight following Monday.

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—9 day limit. Ask about special low-fare party rates.

J. A. Reeder



Does sale of beer benefit a town

from last week's Bethany Echo in- long discussion, a standing vote Mrs. Mollie Knott returned to dicate that there is divided senti- was taken of the group, and eigh- her home in Allenville Sunday afment and that the people are far teen men voted yes, one no and ter a few weeks stay with her from being in harmonious accord five did not vote, on the question daughter, Mrs. Alma McCulley. on this question:

BUSINESS IN BETHANY WILL INCREASE

Bethany Citizens Have an Oppor- the sale of beer. tunity to Spend Their Money In "Bone Dry" Town

a little habit of going to our neighchases. But this is all over now.

Olive Winings has employment it to be dry and the people who taken after a thirty minute dispray for it to be dry would surely cussion and all members voted lenville were callers with relatives Mr. and Mrs. Oris Delong and not patronize any organization against the sale of 3.2 beer in family spent Sunday afternoon that sells beer by trading with Bethany. There is not a store in Bethany

can be classed as a hypocrite, as Smiths.

they all sell beer. If not in one town, they sell it in another. Don't be a hypocrite, but trade

Agitates Bethany Don't be a hypocrite, but trade an 8 pound daughter Monday.

With merchants who do not traffic Miss Ellen Jane Bragg isvisit in the legal drink.

VOTE FOR SALE OF BEER Stephen of this city; Mr. and Mrs. neighboring village of Bethany men, representing nearly every ever since that day in April when firm in Bethany met Friday night children left Tuesday for a week's 3.2 beer became a legal beverage, and discussed pro and con the sale visit with relatives in Webster City The following excerpts taken of beer in our village. After a lowa. of "asking the village Board to license the sale of 3.2 beer in Bethany.

that the merchants would favor Wanda Spaugh and Bessie Samp-

A parital report of the village board meeting is as follows:

Business in Bethany is going to Village Clerk Chas. Dedman Mrs. Will Sutton. pick up, as the people are going read a resolution that had been to start trading at home again. If voted on by a group of business Gays spent Sunday with relatives any of our citizens have acquired men on Friday night, asking the here. village board to license the sale of boring towns and wandering into 3.2 beer within Bethany. The ited with their son Francis Bragg a chain drug store or a chain gro- reason that was given was to help near Gays. cery store and making a few purbusiness in Bethany, as many Bethany is dry, bone dry, not a which sell beer. A very lively dis-day. drop of beer is sold in its city lim- cussion started immediately by its. The people who demand that the board members and men who day last week with Mrs. Alma it be dry, the people who work for attended tht meeting. A vote was Rose.

-Miss Ola Reedy spent last beer selling organization, so pa- Smith family. She also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith in St. Remember, if you trade with a Louis. While there she also saw chain grocery store or a chain Mrs. Luke Hood, nee Claudia Iredrug store, and you are against land, and family who live in the beer being sold in Bethany, you same apartment building as the Night work by appointment.

Bruce

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Horn Miss Ellen Jane Bragg isvisiting her aunt Mrs. Howard Hunt and family near Coles.

Kenneth and Charles Sharp spent the week end with their sis-A group of twenty-four business ter Mrs. Ruby Sharp in Sullivan. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reedy and

Mrs. Marguerite Sharp and daughter Iona spent Monday with Mrs. Roe Sharp in Sullivan. By the vote it is readily seen Rev. Marion Sullins and Misses

> son were callers in the Otto Kinsel home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Waite spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCulley of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bragg vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Reedy of were trading in nearby towns Sullivan were visitors here Sun-Mrs. Walter Sampson spent one

> Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull of Al-Sunday afternoon.

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Jonathan Creek Church Ladies Aid Picnic Thursday

Ladies Aid and their families of Jonathan Creek church enjoyed a picnic in the woods near the Sam Purvis home Thursday of last week. A picnic dinner was served at noon with plenty of home made ice cream and cakes.

Games and contests with swimming was the entertainment of the afternoon.

Those present were Rev. and place. Mrs. W. B. Hopper of Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Biesecker and family, cess was taken so that the Webb Mr. and Mrs. John Dolan and side could check up on records and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Brack- make an inventory of Mr. Webb's en and Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Ches- possessions, preparatory to offer ter Carnine, son Clifton, Sam Pur- ing a compromise settlement. vis and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mrs. Sarah Drew, Mrs. Elmer to the closed bank. Leeds and son Junior, Helen and Woodrow Spaugh, June Mathias, those representing the bank form-Lovetta Leeds, Claud Reed and Vern Houchin.

Jonathan Creek

and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Freese and family and Mr. and Mrs. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

Mrs. Len Coe spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jason Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Slover and son James spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Puckett.

Misses Lola and Sadie Slover visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Sullivan visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Righter called on Jake Righters Monday night.

Mrs. Earnie Freese and son Royal and Lurene Freese spent Tuesday with Mrs. Earl Freese.

Mrs. Howard Robinson and Mrs. Henry Fulton assisted Mrs. Earl Casteel cook for threshers on Tuesday.

Lake City

with Mrs. Emma Dickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Conard of Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Gif- erty consisting of notes and cash ford and Mrs. Earl Estes of Decatur were Sunday guests of Mrs. T. A. Dickson.

Jimmie Noel of Warrensburg visited last week with Frank Noel and family.

ited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank good notes made to Mr. Webb and its face value of \$1,500. The pe-Lanum at Pana. Miss Cressie Powell of Decatur son.

spent the week end with John Powell and family.

with S. J. Sallings and family. Miss Aileen Dickson and Mrs. Decatur visiters Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey and

Mrs. George Ault. visitors at Pana Sunday.

to St. Mary's hospital Saturday tee \$6,000 of the bank's funds to the bank examiners objected to the where she was operated on for ap- properly administer the agairs en- shares being carried by the bank FIRE DAMAGED STATE

nicely. Will Stackhouse were Decatur visitors Saturday.

ville visited last week with Frank purchased over-due notes from the Woods and family.

week with Miss Mary Tivis.

RESTORE OLD SALEM

park is progressing rapidly. Four- that he never sold to the bank any teen cabins have been completed notes that had not originally been and several more will be ready the property of the bank. time snake rail fence in Giant City that the statement of property Lovington and Frank Newbould son home. State park. Mr. Kingery is having possessed by him, as made to the and family. the fence removed to Old Salem court, was correct. He denied ever and will have it reconstructed on having taken, used or converted the land surrounding the cabins.

NEXT DAY OF COURT The next day's session of the

WEBB BANK COMPROMISE IS APPROVED

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

(Continued from page 1)

that institution. The case when brought before Judge Wamsley was referred to the Master in Chancery for a hearing. J. L. Mc-Laughlin and Raymond D. Meeker represented Mr. Webb. The bank's attorneys were Thomas Samuels of Decatur and George A. Sentel. Later Lott Herrick entered the case as bank attorney and after his election to the Supreme Court, his brother Wirt Herrick took his

After a short hearing before Master in Chancery Cochran, a re-

This compromise was broached Baker and family, Mr. and Mrs. some months ago. A depositors Orville Hogue and son John, Mr. committee was at that time called and Mrs. Wm. Powell, Mr. and in and consulted relative to the Mrs. Bert Lane and family, Mr. matter. There was some objection and Mrs. Reuben Johnson and to making a settlement, because of family, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Crowd- a feeling that the compromise was son, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Piper, not all that Mr. Webb could do to Mrs. Logan Crane and family, discharge his alleged indebtedness

After further investigation, all ed the opinion that the compromise offered represented Mr. Webb's utmost ability to pay. A final meeting of the depositors committee and bank attorney was held Monday morning at which it Mr. and Mrs. Otis Biesecker and was agreed that Receiver Gregory family visited Sunday evening should petition the court to ap-with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pound prove the proposed compromise. For the depositors action was ap proved by a committee consisting of Charles Womack, Charles Ed. CUSTOM HATCHING or Baby Earnie Freese and family spent wards. Walter Stricklan and John Denton.

The feeling of this depositors committee was that if the compromise represented Mr. Webb's full ability to pay, nothing could be gained by long-drawn-out litigation that would result in dissipat ing Mr. Webb's resources and cost a considerable amount for prosecution on the part of the bank. It was considered best to take what was offered, while it was held in the name of others and

In the Receiver's petition, petitioner believed Mr. Webb's inexcess of \$20,000 on account of bonds or notes. excess loans made or approved by him as president of the bank, discrepancies in interest computations on notes purchased by him from the bank, loans to officers, etc., and negligent management of the affairs of said bank.

that "said Webb denies that he is Lovington visited Sunday evening receiver thereof, except for small sum growing out of interest com- ceiver Gregory. putations, etc." Also that the propin the hands of F. J. Thompson which are to be applied on the compromise settlement are his own

In the settlment agreed upon F. Miss Helen Acom of near Orest ana, visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ault and Mrs.

J. Thompson, for Mr. Webb, will turn over to the receiver cash in the amount of \$6,862.17. Mr. Webb gives a 60-day note with Webb gives a 60-day note with a was liable for \$4,500 on his 45 ter Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dawson visture the balance is represented by some for the stock sold to Mr. Bundy at INTERESTING QUESTION now in the hands of Mr. Thomp-

Mrs. Ada Collins visited Sunday Monday afternoon before approving the compromise.

Receiver Gregory was called to for \$3,200, retaining his property vacation trip. His rent was fully Chester Dickson and children were the stand. He detailed the matter and borrowing the necessary paid and the house was locked. of consultation and investigation money thereon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noel and that had preceded his filing of the ings attended the World's Fair peared to be the best means of to that effect.

which the receiver charged against subscribed to a block of stock pay- during his absence. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baker were him as poor management. He told ing \$400 per share therefor. Oth r of the Chipps estate matter whereshares were later transfered to the indignant tenant will forget

Miss Mildred Wilson was taken by he loaned to himself as trushim on the books of the bank when and forgive. pendicitis. She is getting along trusted to him. He told of the big and not by stockholders. He gave larger line of credit to this firm last year. than had been in the bank when Sherwood Howard of near Kirk he took charge. He told of having bank and paying for them out of Restoration of Old Salem State properly renewed and was positive birthday anniversary.

to his use one dollar of the bank's

borrowed from the bank.

CLASSIFIED



OR RENT-Craig coal office and sheds along I. C. tracks in west part of city. See Carnine & Wood, phone 66.

OR SALE—One used Majestic and family Sunday evening. electric Refrigerator, two used ice refrigerators. L. T. Hagerman & Co., Telephone 116.

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One mile north of Jonathan Creek church. W. H. Crozier 24-4t3

chicks, see me or write me for days last week in Decatur price list. S. B. Herschberger, Arthur, Ill.

WE BUY your poultry, eggs a.10 cream and pay highest market prices. Moultrie County Hatchery, Phone No. 6, Sullivan. 8-tf

tition showed that he owned 40 shape or form, directly or indirectly was concealing any assets; that he had no interest in property that he gave away no property after the bank's close. Mr. Webb was approved, it is set forth that the positive that be had no other real estate in this or any other state, debtedness to the bank to be in that he owned no government

questions Mr. Webb replied "I've Martin. told you all I got. It is listed in that paper there."

Charles Womack for the deposi- Saturday afternoon tors committee then testified that he and his committee were satis- Billie were in Decatur Saturday. In this petition it is set forth fied with the proposed settlement. After a few question by Judge spent Sunday evening with Mr. get on the payroll. Politics devel-Mr. and Mrs. Oral Foster of indebted to said bank or to the McDavid, he announced that he and Mrs. Albert Atteberry. would approve the request of ke-

Dolan Settlement

The receiver also presented a pe tition asking the court to approve a settlement with O. F. Dolan, property and that the bank has no right, title or interest in the same right, title or interest in the same. cites that at the time of the bank's close Mr. Dolan had in his name security for \$1,137.83 and shares of stock and was also liable that Mr: Webb in no way, Judge McDavid heard evidence on property on Jackson street worth them. \$800. He asked permission to settle his indebtedness to the bank Sale" property left this city on a

The receiver asked the court to

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Those present were Mr. and

Mrs. Will Gardner, Mrs. Cynthia

SCALDED BY TRACTOR

chest and right arm Saturday. He O. Patterson. Attorney Samuels in cross ex- removed the radiator cap from a

Fullers Point

Carl Johnson left last week for Bennett, Iowa where he has em-

ployment. A nice shower was received in this vicinity Saturday and Sunday which was very welcome. Ground that had not been put in benefited and lots of broom corn and beans were put in the soil this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Duncan and family of Cooksmills spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dun-

can and family. Miss Mabel Furness spent last week in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bolin and

family of Jonathan Creek called on Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Johnson Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cuffle of Coles called on Mr. and Mrs. W.

W. Rightsell Sunday afternoon. Dolan Carnine and family called on Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hall Sunday afternoon.

Lawrence Duncan and son Robert were callers in Mattoon Mon-Miss Mabel Furness was a call-

er in Charleston Monday. Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell, Mrs. Carnine and son Clifton were call ers in Sullivan Tuesday.

John Furness was a caller in Neoga Monday.

Cushman

FOR SALE-Several milk cows, Mr. and Mrs. Edison Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Bright of Decatur, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Atteberry spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Reynolds.

Miss Ruth Miller spent several

Mrs. Arlie Wilt and children of 3-20t Decatur spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Foster. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Queen and

son spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and family were Decatur visitors Sat-

urday night. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry DeVore and nephew and Mr. and Mrs. Crossman of Ames, Iowa spent last Thursday with W. E. Devore and

family. Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Spaugh spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Burley Fultz. Mrs. Martha Bean of Detroit,

Michigan spent a few days last To Mr. Samuel's searching week with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster called

on Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Devore on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood and

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and Orville and Walter Foster and Miss

Guthrie reunion. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin called on Mr. and Mrs. John Bolin

Miss Ruth Churchill of Shelbyville spent Monday with Mrs. Paul

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Reynolds

AS TO TENANT'S RIGHTS Some Sullivan real estate men acres of land with a present value are wondering just how much Upon request of the petitioner of about \$2400 and residence trouble the future may hold for a dezen; hens are worth 6 to 9c;

Recently a tenant of a "For is 24c.

Upon his return he found the house sold. He could not reasontheir guest Miss Ann Noel of War- petition and expressed if as his approve such settlement and ably object to that, but when he rensburg and Miss Barbara Win- opinion that the proposed offer ap- Judge McDavid entered an order found that during his absence a Hay." Harold Sumner gave a talk number of real estate men entered on "Fitting the Calf for Show." Mr. Webb was then sworn and of the bank at the time the bank pective purchasers, he got indig-Mr. Dolan became a stockholder his home and showed it to prosdaughter of Decatur visited with testified as to his connections with was reorganized in 1921. He was nant. He says he is gathering evi- Virgil Rhoades. T. F. Winings and family Tuesday the bank in capacity of president county treasurer at that time. In dence preparatory to filing "housefor a period of nearly ten years. order to assist in the re-opening breaking" charges against all and Mr. and Mrs. Crowdson of Sul- Under questioning of his attorney of the bank and protect the counsumdry who entered his place livan visited Sunday with Mr. and he explained various transactions ty's money on deposit therein, he without his permission or consent Some of the realtors are hoping

Miss Francis Catlin of Ham- his own funds in order to keep tives gathered at her home Sunday four hours, were able to get the bor. mond visited several days last such doubtful paper from affect- while she was attending church. flames under control. Offices and ing the standing or credit of the When she returned she found a the House of Representatives on MACK GRIGSBY WINS HONOR and Mrs. John McDaniel and fambank. He said that these notes pot luck dinner awaiting her. The the floors below were badly damwere resold to the bank when party was planned in honor of her aged by smoke and water. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Newbould, Pete Gardner, Mr. and tertained to a bridge party at their record of scholarship with a grade were not with us this time and at the home of Miss Kate McCursoon. Director Robert Kingery of He stated that he was trustee in Mrs. Chal Newbould and daugh- home Wednesday in honor of Mr. of 4.5. Before coing to Florida, were greatly missed. We hope thy. the department of public works -ueld ueg ar doss lim by rejutor ters Marjorie and Gwendolyn, Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Miller and Mrs. Mack's health was poor, but the they can all come next year on the and buildings, on a trip to South- the affairs thus entrusted to him. and Mrs. Orman Newbould, Mrs. R. W. Hughes all of Oklahoma balmy weather of the southern second Sunday in July. ern Illinois recently, found an old He was positive in his declaration Thelma Donovan and daughter of who are visiting at Clyde Patter- state has entirely cured him and he -Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Miller

of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Mrs R. W. Hughes of Tulsa, Okla., ar-Lowell Donnell of near Kirks- rived Monday for a few days visit Daily Vacation Bible School this Deloros. funds. He stated that he had never ville was painfully burned on his with the former's sister, Mrs. C. year. It will open Monday morn-

July --- Hot and Dry

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like the plagues of Egypt when the dust turned into lice. He says the dust has apparently turned into chinch bugs and there is no stalk condition for a crop was greatly of corn that does not harbor its quota of these parasites.

> Thousands of people visited Sullivan Wednesday on its Bargain Day and the merchants were busy from early morning till late. It was also shoe factory pay day and free concert and vaudeville was Mrs. Frank Messmore and chilpresented at night.

Oats is short this year. Here we know of some fields that are a 100% failure. It is lucky that seed oats did not cost much last

Wyman Lake is attracting many out of town folks. Any hot day you can see out of town cars parked there while the folks cavort around in the cooling waters. Pinnickers from far and near use the park for reunions and gatherings of that sort.

going to cost the editor the price of a few beers. We're betting on a wet fall, but don't bother us. We are not taking on any more bets. Bill Martin is pessimistic enough to think that it will remain dry

Some farmers who have noticed how big the cracks in the pastures are getting will put snowshoes on their cows to keep them from stepping into the cracks and breaking their legs.

The other day Don Kingrey and John Hankley were sitting on a scaffold igh up on the west side of the court house dome. The sun was toasting their backs, but the boys did not seem to notice it and they were so far up, that nobody could tell them it was shady on the other

Since Ed Miller came back from the northern wilds with pictures of fish, the local Waltonians are all planning to buy cameras. The sad part about fishing is that you are always suspected of stretching the truth. And the fellows who doubt you are generally the biggest liars in town.

We sometimes wonder which ar the more indignant, the Republicans who have been canned from state jobs, or the Democrats who Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Reynolds are still unsuccessfully trying to ops lots of peeves.

Cheer up! July can't last forever and you know August is usu-Diamond Frantz attended the ally the hottest, dryest and dustiest month of them all.

SULLIVAN MARKETS

Elevators on Thursday were paying 95c for wheat and getting Coy, Mrs. Clara Chaney and Mrs.

quite a lot of it. Yellow corn was worth 53c and white 54c.

Oats is 38c. Some has been delivered at the elevators. It is light, but 26 to 29 bushel. It is reported that the yield hold Science club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shasteer. is about 20 bushels per acre.

Produce prices are not keeping pace with grain. Eggs are still 10c springs 10 to 14c. Butterfat price

TALK ABOUT CALVES

The Sullivan Dairy Calf club met at the home of Wayne Wilson. Wayne Wilson gave a talk on Feeding the Dairy Calf Legume Those on the program for next meeting are Wayne Wilson and

A churning demonstration was practiced.

The visitors were Mrs. Martin, Garrett Burtcheard and Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes.

Wayne Wilson, Repoter

WAGE LEGISLATION

Governor Horner has signed AGED STATE

CAPITOL BUILDING

Senator John Lee's bill providing Walter Lane and family, Mr. and your while. Bethany invites you.

Mrs. Don Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Ros
GET YOUR SHANTUN icely.

Ernest Relker and family and family and family and family and family and family and debtedness to the bank was settled to the south wing of the creation of a wage board, to lane, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Suit For VACATION TRIP AT the creation of a wage board, to lane, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Martin NIF-T-FROCK SHOP. the state house, Sunday, July 9. consist of representatives of labor, and daughters Verna and Mabel. Starting on the sixth floor, the blaze spread quickly to the fifth named by the governor, to invest Leeds and son, Helen and Wood-home of J. W. Cazier Tuesday. Mrs. Frank Newbould was pleas- floor and did considerable damage tigate and establish wage standantly surprised when several rela- before fireman, after battling for ards, under the department of la-

> ida who is visiting at the P. M. Smith of Assumption, June Ma-Hankla home reported that his thias of Findlay. brother Mack, a student at the U. is now a husky, hearty six-footer.

DAILY BIBLE SCHOOL The Church of God will have arrival has been named

ing July 16 and will be daily ex-Mrs. Pearl Loy is in the hos- cept Saturday from 8:30 to 11:00 Moultrie county circuit court will be Wednesday, July 26th.

Moultrie county circuit court will amination very directly and tractor and the hot searchingly demanded to know steam blew on him.

Moultrie county circuit court will amination very directly and tractor and the hot water and pital in Mattoon where she under- for two weeks. All children and searchingly demanded to know steam blew on him.

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR **ENTERTAINED SUNDAY** FOR GUESTS FROM IOWA

A dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Arthur on Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhoer and daughter Mary Ellen and Mrs. Martha Rhoer of Webster City. Iowa who arrived here Saturday for a visit with relatives and friends. Following the dinner, ice cream was served. The afternoon was spent in visiting and taking pictures and a so-

cial good time was enjoyed by all. Those present were Mr. and dren, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Waggener and daughter, Mrs. Martha Rhoer, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Arthur and and there you see a fair crop, but children and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhoer and Mary Ellen.

Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lane and family of Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hostetter and Jimmy, Miss Geraldine Finley, Sam Hostetter, Misses Eva and Mabel Peadro and Carl and Lindsay Peadro.

SHOWER GIVEN FOR MR. AND MRS. L. GRAVEN

A shower was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Graven at If we do not have a wet fall, it's the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Graven Thursday, June 29. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received.

Those present were Mrs. Ann Riley and granddaughter, Mrs. Mrs. F. W. Wood, Mrs. Genevieve Barbara Emel and granddaugh- Lowe, Mrs. Loren Brumfield, Mrs. ters, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martin, J. F. Lawson, Mrs Carl Hill, Mrs. Zack Deeds, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Orville Isaacs, Mrs. John Gauger, Matheson and family, Annabelle Mrs. Almon Nicholson, Mrs. James Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. Mart Alwerdt and son, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Donnel and family, Lola Elder, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Marble and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sentel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Heiland

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Elder and Bobby and Donald of Lansing, daughter, John Graven, Mr. and Michigan arrived here Sunday for Mrs. H. H. Ritchey, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Job Evans, Mr. and Mrs. tives and friends. John Floyd and family, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Floyd and daughter, SEERSUCKER DRESSES AT Mr. and Mrs. Dan Warren, Mrs. NIF-T-FROCK SHOP. D. G. Warren, Mrs. Herschel Mcver Graven and family.

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB

The Household Science will meet promptly at 2:30 Tucsday afternoon at the club room. The leader, Mrs. Paul Smith, has planned the following program: Picture study: "Blue Boy"

Mrs. Leona Stone! "My Trip to a Century Progress"—Woodrow Spaugh. Two accordian numbers-Chas

Reeder. World's Fair Report-Mrs. Wm.

Kinsel. A Melody Romance-Mrs. Paul R. Smith. Demonstration "Packing a suit-

case"-Mrs. E. A. McKenzie. The hostesses are Mrs. Nettie

Nelle Cochran. WHITLEY-EAST NELSON

The Whitley-East Ne Mrs. Bertha Young Tuesday, July

Program:

Song, "America." Roll Call-"How I Can my Fa-

orite Vegetable. Music-"Tuning in on the Past' Reading-Marie Ferree. Dialog—"The Runaway.' Canning demonstration. Remember the club ice cream

supper for members and families this production at Pana and Mt. at the home of Rex Garrett, July Vernon. 14. Bring cake and service for your family.

LANE REUNION

Those attending were Mrs. Mary

(Contributed) Sunday the Lanes held their annual reunion at Wyman park. All enjoyed a real dinner and a good been in the hospital in Decatur re-

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bert certs are on Fridays. Mrs. Susan Leeds, Mrs. Florence Wilson and Orville visited at the row Spaugh of Sullivan, Mr. and ton Maxedon of Windsor, Mr. and at a show at The Grand theatre. Mrs. Oscar Lane of Auburn, Mr. Keith Grigsby of Orlando, Flor- ily of Kirksville, Mr. and Mrs. Dan iting relatives in Charleston.

BLESSED EVENTS Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eng-

land July 7th a daughter. The new and Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Whitman Wilma were World's fair visitors over the Born to Mr. and Mrs. Shirey

Kirk, a son July 8th. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer catur spent the week end

Reunions

The Progress publishes notices of reunions free of charge. We appreciate reports of reunions for publication the week after the re-

SICKAFUS REUNL The Sickafus reunic neld Sunday, August

will be held in Wyma; day, July 30th.

holland's Grove at Beth

Local New

-Freeman Marti was a ness visitor in Vandalia Monda -Mrs. Will Ricketts who been visiting Misses Nan and K Patterson the past week, return

to her home in Chicago Saturda -Miss Leo Ward left Friday spend the week with friends in None Louis.

—Mrs. A. C. Hawley en 904.24 ed Friday at the home of 998.93 Katie McCarthy, six table one bridge. Those present were Nibne Nelle Bromley. Bernice Laws 3.99 Cora Gauger, Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. Paul Hankla, Mrs. Margaret Todd, Mrs. G. R. Fleming, Mrs. Clyde Patterson, Mrs. D. Cummins, Mrs.

Smith and Mrs. Hawley. -Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Fleming are invited to be the guests: of The Progress at one of the shows at The Grand theatre which are advertised this week. -Mrs. R. B. Denton and sons

a visit with her parents, Mr. and George Bruce and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnes and other rela--SEE THE NEW LINE OF

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris mo-Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Leon tored to Bloomington Sunday. Graven, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Har- Miss Edith Reed who had spent ris and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gro- the past week here returned with them.

William motored to Salem Sunday. PROGRAM FOR TUESDAY His wife and son Billie who had been visiting there returned home with them. -Mrs. William Grigsby return-

ed home Sunday after spending a

-Mrs. Minnie Heacock and son

week with friends in Decatur. -Mrs. Huston Tracy returned to her home in Chicago Sunday after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Keyes and other relatives of Sullivan and Lovington.

-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wacaser and son Lyle of Lovington, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Keyes. Francis Keyes is spending

week with his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Keyes and family of Lake -Mrs. Edna Ransom of Hoopstown visited at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Raymond Shasteen Mon--Mr. and Mrs. Will Reeter and HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB family of Lake City, Mrs. Eunice Sipes and Harold Shasteen were Sunday visitors at the home of

-Mrs. L. C. Loveless spent Tuesday night and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Rob-

inson at Arthur. -Miss Agnes McDonough, the young woman who spent several weeks here in May directing the presenting of the Legion show, "The World's All Right" was a visitor here over the week end. Since leaving here she has staged

-GET YOUR SHANTUNG SUIT FOR VACATION TRIP AT NIF-T-FROCK SHOP.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Rhodes and son Wesley visited with Mc. and Mrs. J. W. Cazier Tuesday. -Mrs. Frank Wolf who had

turned home Sunday. -Through error, it was stated Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lane last week that Bethany band con-Lane and family, Mr. and Mrs. given on Tuesday and well worth

> -GET YOUR SHANTUNG -Mrs. J. W. Rhodes and sons

-The Progress invites Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leeds and son, Hous- Mrs. J. Roy Bolin to be its guests -Mr. and Mrs. James Dedman and family spent the week end vis-

-Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Moore Mr. and Mrs. J. Moore, Mrs. Ruth There were several from a dis-Billman and family and a friend -Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Miller en- of Florida has made an excellent tance that formerly came who of Mrs. Billman's visited Sunday

> -The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society met Wednesday afternoon at the country home of Miss Lizzie Ginn. -Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brown

-Miss Helen McCune of De-

week end.

union is herd .- The Editor.

footed with a safe bunt which

This tremendous sock jarred

Dalton City Won First Half Illini League Championship

Shorty Hale Proves An Able Pilot

(By Jim Scott)

8 to 1 with Toth limiting the hosts to 3 hits while Clark was in charge second misplay had given the. of the seven-inning aftermath their only point of the tilt. which was annexed by a 3 to 1

ng slow ball had the Elwin sluggers completely at his mercy with single. singles by Wendel and a triple and Dalton a single by Jacobs representing S. Toth, ss _____3 the entire damage inflicted upon Dearman, 1b ______3 his delivery. Their sole tally was produced in the fourth when Jacobs tripled and crossed the plate while Steve Toth was messing up Celasko's hot grounder.

The Grays cinched their victory in the fourth when 4 hits were converted into a like number of runs. Dearman, first up, singled and Finch followed with another base hit. Finch took second and Dearman scored on an error by the catcher. Pasley struck out but "Kroger" Trulock lammed out a single bringing in Finch. Seybert was hit by a pitched ball. Fred Clark drove in Trulock and Seybert with a double to right.

A walk to Steve Toth and singles by Dearman and Finch combined Dalton in the manufacture of 3 runs in Elwin the following chatper.

The feature of the fray was a spectacular catch by Fred Clark in the seventh. Allard clouted the ball to deep center but Fred streaked after it making the catch after a long backward jaunt. Leroy Trulock and Toth colaborated in staging one of the most unique put-outs ever filmed on the local diamond. The ever-hustling Trulock gave chase to a lazy Texas leaguer back of second catching the ball but as he did so stumbled, and dropped it. Toth had also followed the fly and standing beside Kroger as he went into a somersault, snatched the pellet before it could touch the ground and was given credit for the putout and Dalton City _____7 2 Truiock received an assist.

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	S. Toth, ss	4
	Dearman, 1b	4
	Finch, 3b	5
	Pasley, rf	4
	Trulock, 2b	5
	Sevbert, lf	2
	F. Clark, cf	4
	Bean, c	4
	J. Toth, p	4
		36
	Elwin	AB
	Klaska, ss	2
1	Huff. 1b	4
	Burt, rf	4
1	Jacobs, If	4
14.5	Celasko, 2b	3
	Wendall, cf	3
	Sprague, 3b	4
	Allard, p	4
	Seitz, c	3
		31

000 430 010-8 Dalton 000 100 000-Elwin Errors-S. Toth, Finch, Jacobs

Sprague, Allard and Seitz. Runs- S. Toth, Dearman 2, Finch 2. Trulock 2, Clark 1, Seybert 1, Jacobs 1. Doubles-Fred Clark. Triple,

Jacobs. Second Game Dopey Clark scattered 5 hits

over the 7-frame rout, three of

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His strike out ball was working 10 perfection and served as the implement which checked the losers at every turn. Exactly 14 batters, an average of two an inning, succumbed on strikes. Clark, bent on pionship, gave all he had in the final two rounds to protect his slender margin. In the sixth Huff Dalton Grays a double triumph quelled a potential bit of last inover Elwin Sunday and a first half ning mischief by striking out S. championship in the Illini baseball Seitz, Klasko and Huff, although league. Dalton copped the opener a pair of singles by S. Seitz and

Steve Toth contributed Dalton's margin of triumph after two were out in the third, driving out a long Brainy Joe Toth's sharp-break-g slow ball had the Elwin slug- Fred Clark who had led off with a

Dickson, If	3
Pasley, rf	3
J. Toth, 2b	3
Finch, 3b	
F. Clark, cf	3
Welsh, c	2
H. Clark, p	2
in olam, p	25
Elwin	AB I
Klaska, ss	4
Huff, 1b	4
Allard, 2b	3
Jacobs, lf	3
Peterson, cf	
S. Seitz, 3b	3
Cook, rf	3
A. Seitze, c	3
Celasko, p	3

000 000 1-1 Welsh. Runs-S. Toth, Dickson, F

Clark, Cook. Doubles-Dearman. Triple, Huff Home run-S. Toth.

Umpires-Lindsey and Knowles

Speaking of Sports

(By Jim Scott) Final Standings First Half

	Taylorville6	4	.60
ł	Taylorville 6 Macon 6 Mattoon 4 Sulhivan 3 Elwin 2 0—0 Brownies Batting AB AB Don Moberly 8 Bill Trago 31 Bryan Renshaw 31 Purvis Tabor 16 Hugh Grote 11 Frank Jennings 11 Harold Griffith 8 Fritz Poland 30 Hubert Majors 5	4	.60
2	Mattoon4	4	.50
2	Sullivan3	6	.33
2	Elwin2	8	.20
)	0—0		
?	Brownies Batting A	vera	ge
)	AB	H	Pc
L	Don Moberly8	5	.62
)	Bill Trago31	13	.41
)	Bryan Renshaw31	11.	.35
•	Purvis Tabor16	5	.31
I	Hugh Grote11	3	.27
)	Frank Jennings11	3	.27
L	Harold Griffith8	2	.25
)	Fritz Poland30	7	.23
2	Hubert Majors5	1	.20
•			Acres Constitution

o—o Sunday's Chart Taylorville at Sullivan Elwin at Mattoon Macon at Dalton City Shelbyville vs. Indees here.

Owen Clabaugh ____10 1

Shelbyville will play Dale Elder's with the victory margin. Sullivan Indees in the opening game at 1 p. m. Sunday. Shelbyville has a 4 to 3 decision over Sullivan boys are out for revenge.

fielder. Figuratively he would ap- unsuspecting Stewardsonites flatpropriately be described as a well it's in the well-known well.

Patrons of the Illini loop would Sunday to see Luckless Lonnie square off agains out much im-little doubles team. Warneke out there on the Dalton proved Brownies. Hale plans to cream of central Illinois ball local troupe and will be slinging nis addicts are unfortunate in hav- the plate.

is well known to all local fans, and his fireball will break over While attending Indiana Normal just a little faster in an attempt Jay played professional ball to let Sammy know he lost a

them singles off the bat of his opposing chucker, Freddy Celasko. Stewardson's Pitcher Worried Elder Indees

(By Jim Scott)

decision over a bevy of shabbily bunch of bone heads, we shall see, members.

The invaders, excepting their trick. Like a gullible boy scout battery, in lieu of orthodox spang- Denny stepped off the bag coloring Celasko coupled with Dearman's les, were clad in fatigue clothes, noticeably as the "hick" firstsacker or more commonly called overalls put the ball on him. Needless to and their comical behavior was say the patrons were in ecstacy to wholly befitting to their unsightly see the untidy fumblers put to attire. A straight line could be shame our experienced hurler. strung across their lineup which Dennis retired the first ten men would have touched the three cap- who faced him but in the fourth able baseballers, namely Dwight frame the first hit gleaned from Donaldson, 18-year-old mounds- his delivery immediately blossomman; Barr his receiver; and Clar- ed into the visitors first and only ence Rosine, a slim, wiry center run. After M. Hoyer had fanned fielder outfitted in a cherry-red the eccentric, exotic, extremely sweater. The rest of the gents dark-complexioned Rosine swatted were sadly incompetent but so out a three-ply blow and went skilled was the above mentioned lumbering around the sacks. On Brownies Are entente that the club was able to arriving at third he observed that extend Dale Elder's youngsters to the throw-in had evaded Stearns their limit, and in more than one so he continued to describe his incident completely outfoxed them wide circular path arriving safely

Considering his pathetic brand at home. H of support which included 7 in-0 field errors, the diminutive Don- Dennis not one little for he immealdson turned in a masterful bit of diately reverted to his efficient finging. He held the opposition to ways, retiring in order the follow-0 5 safeties and dispatched a third ing 14 batsmen. 0 strike past 10. Clark Dennis, the Two errors failed to provide the o pitching school master, may point hosts with a third inning run. Af- livan's re-vamped Brownies dropfanning 9 and allowing but '2 Vernon Elder lived on the short- to Bill Carrington's slugging Matbingles, but his backing looked stop's bobble. Stark likewise ex-29 5 like a million dollars when consisted on Rencher's, third miscue.

1002 100 —3 trasted to Donaldson's. Apparently Elder attempting to make third on attack with a bit of dynamite comtwo helmates was all the little fast- the play, was tossed out and while prised of five triples which blasten Errors—S. Seitze, Dearman 2, baller required to complete a this was occuring Stark sprinted commendable game. His catcher for second but he too was tagged was alert with a rifle peg while out as he came into the bag. "Red-shirt" Rosine roamed all over the outergardens.

the Marx brothers classification to Dwight's wild heaves. Morrison wallops. watch the unschooled Donaldson exhausted his strike quota but mound.. His first gesture was to down the third base line and easily ant-eater in piston-like celerity waived back by the umpire, Freefor a prolonged moistening pro- mon then skied to center and Verwindup which may be likened to swing. a windmill in reverse. Occasional- Barr opened the last stand with But the rest of his service was far bases. Enthusiasts sounded their from laugh-provoking as the In-plea for the inexperienced Stewdee cast will attest. Dwight's ardson boys to knot the count but 00, chuckling would have won 7 out fate, or better said, Vernon Elder

of 8 games for only one of Sulli-decreed otherwise. After Cowell van's three runs were earned. or at the plate and so it was with M. Hoyer and Rosine to close the Donaldson. In the opening inning performance. the Indees counted 2 runs— Indees Renough to win—without so much Freemon, cf ____4 1 as a base hit. Fleet Earl Freemon V. Elder, ss _____4 1 inaugurated the weird tussle with Stark, 2b ____4 0 2 a grounder to Storm and was safe Stearns, 3b ____4 1 when the third sacker threw wild- Cowell, c _____3 0 1 33 ly to first. Vernon Elder drew a D. Elder, 1b _____4 0 00 life on the first of the keystone Monte Blue _____29 5 .172 guardian's 3 misplays, Freemon Shirey, lf ____2 0 .142 hiking to third. Stark forwarded a Morrison, rf ____3 0 .100 pop fly to the same spot but this Dennis, p _____3 Ralph Jarvis _____8 0 .000 time Rencher failed to fumble. Vernon Elder took second on Stewardson some loose fielding. The contest assumed the appearance of a complete rout when the second base-Rincher, 2b ----3 0 man cut loose again kicking Storm, 3b ---- 3 Stearns' hopper which allowed Freemon and Elder to scamper in

By this time Donaldson's dander Barr, c _____3 0 was thoroughly aroused and the Donaldson, p reliable Otis Cowell and Dale El-Sullivan earlier in the season. The der were turned back after three vain swings. Going into second Stewardson he ran his string of strike outs to Indees Little Monte Blue may well be 4 by whiffing "Mushy" Shirey and considered the Illini's ranking Morrison. Dennis then caught the

ners. Although small of stature he is quite swift of foot and when he playing well every position. In the doesn't loom a tell what does? once gets his glove on the bail, first Dalton-Elwin game Sunday well it's in the well-known well.

Shorty's latest importations may humiliation upon the Bolinites. A which controls the battery of clay tune the men of Carrington came be alphabetically listed as Homer storm of base hits chased Pasley courts at Fairview park. Unless back for a marker in the next Boyer, Bloomington; Jay Dickson, from the hill up at Dalton while your feet are decked in absolutely chapter. Ken Tewell, Lake City; and Bullet Bill Kinsel Seybert, State Normal's star, will flat crepe bottomed slippers then sophomore slinger, cracked out his of Bruce. Boyer, a former Three-I be out to redeem himself for the you are not privileged to play second straight single, paused catcher, is noted for his long dis- rough treatment he received here thereon. tance hitting ability. Jay Dickson July 2. Kinsel, too bears a grudge

Triples-Rosine and Stearns. Umpire-Loren Kelly. The Yale Athletic Association follow-racer" gliding about the outhelp defray his schooling expenses. mighty sweet prospect when he with Dennis grounding into a the final cut lifting to Cassatt

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M. Hoyer, cc ____4 0

Rosine, cf _____4 1

P. Hoyer, 1b ____3 0

Brumaster, rf ____3 0

Lugar, lf _____3 0

Pifer, If

Cager Doc Grabb and Troy

for all they are worth to heap ing such a pernickety park board Disgruntled by Boyle's misfor-

(Continued on last page)

Villa Grove Won **Tourney Sunday**

Only 10 Sullivan golfers went to Villa Grove Sunday to play in the tournament and playing an As an aftermath to the Brownie "Oh ho", reasoned the civilian equal number of that club the re-

Elwin—Some opportune hitting behind the usual sensational fling- led off with a triple but was marbehind the usual sensational fling- led off with a triple but was marbehind the usual sensational fling- led off with a triple but was marbehind the usual sensational fling- led off with a triple but was marbehind the usual sensational fling- led off with a triple but was marbehind the usual sensational fling- led off with a triple but was marbehind the usual sensational fling- led off with a triple but was marbehind the usual sensational fling- led off with a triple but was marbehind the usual sensational fling- led off with a triple but was marbehind the usual sensational fling- led off with a triple but was marbehind the usual sensational fling- led off with a triple but was marbehind the usual sensational fling- led off with a triple but was marbehind the usual sensational fling- led off with a triple but was marbehind the usual sensational fling- led off with a triple but was marbehind the usual sensational fling- led off with a triple but was marbehind the usual sensational fling- led off with a triple but was marbehind the usual sensational fling- led off with a triple but was marbehind the usual sensational fling- led off with a triple but was marbehind the usual sensation at the sensation of the sensation Eads, William Davenport and A. diamond of Jonathan Creek last Moberly, ss _____3 ing of tiny Joe Toth and Harold (Dopey) Clark gave Shorty Hale's (Dopey) Clark gave Shorty Hale's (The ensuing three hitters. He also the part of 6 of their ununiformed to the part of baseball prank—the hidden ball ran, Shelve Tartar, Keith Grigsby and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hankla of this city.

Sullivan's next tournament will be at Effingham Thursday, July 20th. After that the tournament schedule is as follows:

Clinton here July 27. Sullivan at Monticello Aug. 3 Villa Grove here August 6. Monticello here August 17.

Sullivan at Clinton Sept. 7th. The various cup tournaments handicap tournament, etc for the local club have not yet started.

Defeated By Mattoon 4-2

By Jim Scott

The Curtain descended on the opening half of the Illini loop's split-season last Sunday with Sulto a more impressive set of figures ter Earl Freemon had struck out ping a speedy, well-played contest toon nine on the spacious local them out a 4 to 2 success. Petite Franky Jennings, pride of Casner, twirled for the home boys and his Donaldson's ability to strike 'em was another neat job save for a McCord, rf ______0 staved off another local run in the shaky third when the Mattooners Bentz, cf, p It was sheer entertainment of seventh. Pifer was hit by one of lashed out a trio of three base

go through his paces on the Dennis again dumped a nifty bunt lation smacks of a tightly contest. Sunday when Doran's nine of Mac- that's skeet, an exciting new sport lation smacks of a tightly contest. Although the final 4 to 2 tabued encounter yet such was not the toon plays Jonathan Creek on the which is becoming increasingly bring his pitching digits to his beat it out for a hit. Pifer scored case as suave Paul Duncan was Davis diamond. tongue which licked out like an on an overthrow of third but was enjoying one of his best afternoons on the rubber, yielding only in the matter of handsomeness 5 bingles and striking out one Sul- ne'er the less J. Boles sports cess. From this he went into a non Elder missed on his third livan batsman in each inning exly he would jump at the base run- a lofty fly which Morrison drop- a tightly fitted black sweater the which tallied Tewell. ner feinting him back to the sack. ped. The muff was good for three tall right hander exercised a seemed to be gaining strength at half of the eighth to whittle the the finish.

Run production did not get unhad pegged out Donaldson the der way until the third although No pitcher, however, can hope agile little shortstop made two errors by Dennis and Hooten set stormy Hennings, a semi-pro vet though still young in years, re- ning catch. Dennis gained second duplicating Hennings' stunt. Carington's descended in deep right
while L. Bales' spun far out to the
left field sector net far from the
left to Monte Blue and the little
fellow proved unequal as Duncan
recruited him as his ninth strike
out victim.

The average New You E lake. Bales' triple brought home The visitors brought the con-Carrington but he himself 18 was flict to its final 4 to 2 status by always has an opportunity to see stranded on the hot corner as Gul- pushing over a run in the first major league baseball. When the livan grounded to Trago who toss- half of the final inning. Gossett, Giants are traveling the Yankees ed him out.

threw the ball over the second squelch the locals in their final field pulling in drives from all corners. Although small of stature he leave metals are the final out, lifting to Gossett double play and Hootin following who, as per big league custom,

from his first base coaching line Scott of Bethany stroked their combatants warred on even terms to relieve him of his prize. Not so long ago mention was made of a check up in the Moulmade of a check up in the Moulmade of a check up in the Moulmade of a check up in the Illini league. Ott Kinsel has

| Accorded their compatants warred on even terms with goose eggs serving as the for his Bruce outfit a membership view's first Junior doubles tourfruits of their labor. An error by Moberly, was the only Brownie day evening and visited until made of a check up in the Moultrie county track and field records which showed Sam Bolin as the

which showed Sam Bolin as which showed Sam Bolin as the holder of the mile record in the time of 5:00 4-5. The half mile mark, as announced this spring, was also incorrect. The recapitulation gives John Phillips the best 880 and his time was 2:08.

Teleased his son Bill to Hale's alloposition throughout but won displayed the stamina opposition throughout but won they displayed the stamina and sticktoitiveness so necessary when the going becomes tough. Troy plays a smashing overhead whose repertoire is replete with a faffing assortment of curves, etc.

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> while Duncan was lifting to Moo-One of the most astounding erly, and then took second as Jennings was taking care of Hennings. Although he falls far short of matching cinema's John Boles

Two Games Played Sun. In Jno. Creek

(By Everett Keyes)

Two interesting games of base ball were played on the Davis

The first game was the Davis nine vs. Bethany with a score of 4 to 1 in favor of J. Creek.

The second game was Bethany Grote x _____1 vs. Windsor, score 5 to 2 in favor of Bethany.

Tanner Abbott pitched for the Browns Davis nine and succeeded in striking out ten, walked two and allowed six hits.

Majors of Bethany struck out one, walked three and allowed 8 hits. Bethany's score was made on

an error. The best play of the game was made by Dutch Abbott who came from left field territory into center field and made a beautiful run-

to Joe Fifer who threw the man

out at first before he could return.

Davis	R
F. Poland, 3b	0
Davis, c	
Chester Morgan, ss	0
F. Fifer, cf	0
J. Fifer, 2b	1
Beals, rf	0
D. Abbott, lf	1
r. Abbott, p	2
C. Morgan, 1b	0
Bethany	R
W. Craig, c	0
V. Craig, 1b	
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Gibbons, ss -----1

Snow, 3b _____0

A good game is expected next

trim black mustache and goes in cept the fifth when both Clabaugh for heroic deeds. On this occasion and Jarvis fanned the air. Clad in he slammed a safety to center

Sullivan put over a run in their count down to 3 to 2. Dennis started it with a liner into center next afternoon. His father said: field. Hooten popped to Gossett at "That corn has to be cleaned up. second. Trago, whose hitless Get in that cornfield." Red rose at No pitcher, however, can hope agile little shortstop made two little s second inning opportunity. The the ball out to deep right but Tewell snagged it on a dandy run-shutting them out in both games. leased the first of the devastating leased the first of the devastating on the fly and skipped home when series of triples to open the round Moberly rapped out a sizzling second baseman, recently established and scored when Blue's lengthy double down the first base line. lished a new American Association o and scored when Blue's length, and scored when Blue's length, and scored when Blue's length, and below the flame by dusting off both J. Boles and Boyle on strikes but manager Carrington and L. The goat or hero label was then but manager Carrington and L. The goat or hero label was then Blue and the little but manager but manager carrington and L. The goat or hero label was then Columbus. It was the 37th consections and but manager carrington and L. The goat or hero label was then Columbus. It was the 37th consections are supported by the statement of the consections and but manager carrington and L. The goat or hero label was then columbus. It was the 37th consections are supported by the statement of the columbus and the little carries are supported by the statement of the columbus and the little carries are supported by the statement of the columbus are s Bales refueled the dying rally by left to Monte Blue and the little utive game in which he had hit

> The Browns got back one of Mattoon's 2 counters in their half of the same canto. Clabaugh led off by driving the pellet out over second. Jarvis tapped to the pitcher but was safe, when Drivers in the country little pugilist, sailed a are at home. When the Yankees are on the road the Giants are to be seen at the Polo Grounds.
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> Towell had been disposed of on an infield fly, came home after Hooten had snagged Duncan's deep drive into center.
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> The Browns got back one of three bagger to left and after to be seen at the Polo Grounds.
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> Boxing, despite its troubles, still has its following in New York. the chunky little pugilist, sailed a are at home. When the Yankees

sacker's head in an attempt to fling. Clabaugh went down swing- 1933 season. It is said he will be instigate a twin killing. Lefty ing for the third consecutive time. Clabaugh moved to third on the Grote was summoned to swing for effered \$100,000 to tour the Unitplay and scored when Jennings the impotent Jarvis and was singled through the box. The up- forthwith thrown out on a bounder with his second consecutive strike pocketed the shiny new ball. Our shrewd manager Bolin, however, For the ensuing 3 innings the detected the prank and rushed out

Boyle, cf _____4 0
Carrington, 1b ____4 1 Dennis, 2b _____4 Hooten, cf ____4 Trago, 3b _____4 Renshaw, c _____ Blue, lf _____4 Clabaugh, rf ____4 Jarvis, 1b _____2 Jennings, p ____3

Monte Blue's fielding proved the

002 000 101--4 001 000 010-2 x Grote batted for Jarvis in the

Doubles - Moberly. Triples-Hennings, Bole, Carrington, L. Boles and Hilton. Double plays-Moberly to Dennis to Jarvis and Hennings to Carrington. Umpires -Elder and Waltrip.

ter field and made a beautiful running catch. He then tessed the ball Checking Up On Sports

by Jack Adams

Nearly 32,000 persons paid \$198,259.15 to see Primo Carnera defeat Jack Sharkey for the heavyweight championship of the world. Sharkey received \$69,-603.34 and Carnera \$16,377.28. If the fight demonstrated anything it showed that a man weigh-H ing 260 pounds should not put into the same ring with a man 50 pounds lighter. A giant like Carnera needs to be put into class by

The New York Yankess have 1 not failed to secure at least one 1 run in the last 281 games.

Field shooting all year 'round-

They held a dog show in Madison N. J. the other day. Twentyfive thousand persons attended. Interest in dogs is increasing.

Red Harrel is a young school-boy of Bainbridge, Ga., who likes to pitch. He told his farmer-father one night he was due to pitch for the high school basball team the double header against Albany,

The average New Yorker is

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Al Jolson in "Hallelujah I'm

the big shows at The Grand theatre this coming week.

Then there are numerous short features. Comedians will cavort for your entertainment; freaky cartoon pictures will give you a

cream of the presentations. Friday and Saturday

Zane Grey Western "Life in the night. Raw". There is no special need to describe a Zane Grey Western. They are alike in a way but differ- Sousa. ent too. You know about what to expect when you read a Zane Hayes. Grey story, but still millions read them eagerly. Many people get the major portions of their life's Adams. thrills out of reading lurid, wild and wooly fiction. Millions more look forward eagerly to seeing "Westerns" on the screen. And what's the harm? Get what thrills you can, or life will go stale and Band." get monotonous. There is a nice lot of short features on the program with this western.

Not Exactly New Sooner or later Manager Hays Hayes. shows all the worth while shows here. Generally ge gets them before big cities do, but here is one that cannot lay claim to any newness. Sullivan people have asked for it, so here it is, "The Kid from

Spain" featuring Eddit Cantor. This picture is one of the entertainment high-lights of the year. In New York when first shown it filled the houses at \$2.00—and in depression times too! It showed for a full week in Decatur to accommodate the crowds that storm-

Eddie Cantor as an entertainer gleams in the same firmament of in Purvis Fultz this week. stars as does Will Rogers, Ed popular over the radio, but please spent Sunday evening there.

don't hold that against him. features on the program.

popular young stars. Folks like his day evening. pictures. Manager Hays has one Thomas Roberts has been seriare Gloria Stuart, David Manners home of a sisiter near Windsor. of a pleasant evening if you sit in Dolan.

of Big Timber, Montana. The son, who had gained fame before appearing on the screen. On Wednesday and Thursday night of next week see Jolson in a comedy next week see Jolson in a comedy and Mrs. Herman Rauch and family, Mrs. Trank Rauch and family, Mrs. and Mrs. Herman Rauch and son as state vice president and chairman of Section XI, Illinois Associations with music "Halleluian." drama with music, "Hallelujan, Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. ation, Future Farmers of Ameri-I'm a Bum." This is a type picture designed for pure enjoyment and with Jolson appear Madge Evans Frank Morgan, Harry Langnon, Chester Conklin and more of that daughter Rose Mary's 11th birth- county boys at the University of calibre. There is an interesting day. Ice cream, cake and sand- Illinois and will return there this story running through this performance and —what more can be said. Merely to say that it is a Jol-Colleen and Illene King, Mildred That the said. Merely to say that it is a Joi-son picture, ought to suffice to fill Grace Wade, Bonnie, Joy and Mil-agriculture are still growing, is the house.

Dunn

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Brown and Mrs. Birdie Atteberry visited with Mr. and Mrs. E. A Silvers Wed-

her mother, Mrs. Jane McClure on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Righter were Bethany callers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Green and family of Kirksville visited with Lester Baker and family Sunday.

Sullivan Saturday.

in Arthur Sunday. Mrs. Birdie Atteberry were De-

catur visitors Sunday.

day on business.

FISH GOT TANGLED

One of the old timers on the family. the river recently he found a cat- plenty of good eats. nied that the wire had been placed by James and Charles Flanningan. there was a baptising near that as a trap. It said it was a "sort of happen so" that the wire was removed while the fish was entangl- dinner Tuesday in honor of Miss spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. ed in it.

Thursday afternoon.

26½ POUND CATFISH TAKEN FROM OKAW

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

From Allenville comes the story of a big catfish. W. J. Denham, F. P. Denham and Davie Stewart caught him on Wednesday of last week in the Okaw. There have been several reports of a big fish in that stream near the new bridge on Route 132. John Pifer Eddie Cantor in "The Kid from reported some weeks ago that he had him hooked, but he broke the James Dunn in "The Girl in line as if it had been a mere cotton thread.

The above gives an outline of Sullivan's Big Free **Band Concert** Program July 19

few minutes of delight and edu- the Sullivan band which will be rowing house, good rations and a cational features will prove the presented at the big Free Com- legume pasture. William's gilt only Mrs. Charity Gustin visited on munity band concert Wednesday farrowed him four pigs that year Thursday with Mrs. Annie Bruce. night, July 19th. Everybody is in- but he raised all of them and at George O'Brien is star in a vited to come to Sullivan that that cleared \$79.03 above all .x-

March, "Show Boy"-Huff. "Semper Fidelis" March,

Overture, "Gypsy Festival"

Waltz, "Cherry"-Parnell. Song, 'Bells of St. Mary's" Selection, "Louise"-Fulton

March, "Billboard-Klohr. Popular, 'The Voice in the old illage Choir"-Kahn & Woods.

March, "Apollo"-King. Overture, "Determination"

Haves. Serenade, "Organ Echoes"

March, "Drums and Bugles"-Cheveth.

Finale, "Star Spangled Banner

Palmyra

Mrs. Berdina Fultz spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J French.

Pauline and Rose Mary Edwards spent Saturday night with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Edwards.

Rex Linder of Mattoon is vist-

entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles the fall of 1930 and started com- Chester visited relatives near Moonly perhaps more so. You'll like McNelley and Mrs. Colman Fry of petition with his brother in the this picture. It is designed to be Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kel-swine business. During the total funny and it hits the mark. The lar of St. Louis over the week years that the two boys were in ing this week with Mr. and Mrs. star, Eddit Cantor, is of course end. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Graham high school and carrying on pro- Jim Burks near Allenville.

There will be other good short Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Martin.

James Dunn is one of the more Mary were Windsor callers Saturall all descendants of William's origi-Mr and Mrs. Alva Edwards and

the early stars in talking of Big Timber, Montana. Ice Bo

dred Messmore, Erma and Mar-quite evident on the McKown guerite Millsap, Dorothy Webb, farm.—Two young men who have Irene and Louise Rudanovich, Completed high school, one of Norma Jean Garrett, Jean Brack-whom is half through college, both ney, Mrs. Rex Garrett, Pauline still vitally interested in farming,

Marion Dolan, daughter of Mr. try and an attractive farm home and Mrs. Ray Dolan. Mertie Bell, that those boys have helped to Mrs. Bertha Wood visited with Evelyn and Loraine Howard and make attractive is evidence of Donald Edwards helped her cele- both agricultural training and brate the event.

HUGHES REUNION HELD SUNDAY ON THE OKAW

The Hughes reunion was held W. A. Marshall and son were in Sunday, July 9th on the banks of Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Wood were farm. Sixty-five were present as Graham and family. follows: C. M. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Pickle, Leland Hughes Arthur visited Sunday with Luther and family, Clarence Crowdson Hoke and family. Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Wood of Sul- and family, Dean Pickle and fam- Edmond Green and family spent livan were in this vicinity Wednes- ily, Charles Flanningan and fam- Monday evening with Edgar Donily, Raymond Hughes, Raymond nell and family. Janes and family, James Epper-son and family, Leon Epperson Wednesday with Odal Wade and IN WIRE IN RIVER and family, Leslie Epperson and family.

when he took some fence out of noon hour on a long table with Bert Wise near Macon.

-Mrs. Harry Sumner gave a Helen Kracht of Burlington, Iowa. Harl Clark. Those present were Miss Helen Mr. and Mrs. Henry Banks -Pauline, Bernice, Rosalee, Kracht, Ilda Mae Foster of Dalton Fred Banks and V. Burks and Jimmie and Eva Elder called on City, Billy and Edward Miller, family and Mr. and Mrs. John Miss Irma Elder in Windsor on Clement Harshman and the Sum- Grigsby took supper Wednesday ner family.

ruture

The value of a course in Vocational agriculture cannot be measured in one day or one year, not even in five years.

Kown enrolled in the agriculture Harlan Ritchey. class at the Sullivan Township high school. According to his prothat fall to start building up a evening with Mark Alvert. herd of Chester White hogs to Odal Wade and family, Mrs. of white faced steers to the Decaproduce a ton litter, and to make Lettie West and children Noble, tur Provision Packing Company. for accomplishing his aims includ-The following is the program of ed swine sanitation, movable far- of Sullivan.

tinue his sanitation and pure bred Burk near Allenville. herd building plans and set his profits goal at \$175.00. With these Sunday with Mrs. Essie Donaker. plans he used his original pure bred gilt and one of her daughters and added two grade sows. One of the grade sows died while the other farrowed five strong pigs. The all of which were raised. Part of and Mrs. Will Heiland. Specials, "The Little German these pigs were kept for breeding Mr. and Mrs. Scott Chaney and purposes and part of them sold Bernice, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Robinthrough the shipping association son and Patsy visited in Cham-William's project record at the paign Sunday. end of the year showed a profit of \$525.00. Hogs were worth ten Burk July 9, a daughter. She has cents per pound and he had pro- been named Patsy Ann. duced his pork at six cents including labor. He had also sold Burks Monday were Mr. and Mrs. part of his pigs for breeding pur- Ira Mayberry and Gynith, Mrs. poses. The twelve pigs farrowed Henry Banks, Mrs. Delores Burks by the old pure bred sow weighed and Lucile, Mrs. Chris Monroe and 2379 pounds at 180 days of age. Mrs. Will Heiland. William says he could have made a real record with his pigs had he ited Sunday afternoon with Mr. not been planning to keep most of and Mrs. Will Heiland. the pixs from this litter for breeding purposes.

William's third year project and family. was a continuation of his former Mr. and lower hog prices.

Donald, William's younger any. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer brother enrolled in agriculture in jects from 1927 to 1932 they Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Smith spent made net earnings from their projects of \$972.53, produced three ton litters of pigs and built up a splendid herd of pure bred hogs,

The home of the McKown's booked for next Tuesday. It is ously ill at the home of James
"The Girl in 419." With James Burks. He was later taken to the home of a sister near Windsor.

Thomas Roberts has been serijust north of Sullivan, is one of the most attractive farm homes in this county. A spirit of companionship and patrnership between parand Jack LaRue. This is a typical Mr. and Mrs. Ansil Howard ents and sons is evident to ne Dunn picture and you are assured spent Sunday at the home of Ray visitor in the McKown home. Al! of these things promote satisfacon the performance. See that Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Webb ention and serve to make farm life goofy Charley Chase in "Arabi in tertained a number of relatives the most attractive and most satis-Tights" and other short features. Thursday evening in honor of the fying mode of living that is avail-

ca. Since graduation from high Mrs. Paul Edwards gave a party school William has been enrolled Monday afternoon in honor of her along with several other Moultrie wiches were served. The following fall as a junior in the College of

That the benefits of vocational Edwards and Ruth Hollonbeck. a herd of pure bred hogs, a good Saturday was the birthday of herd of Jersey cattle, sheep, poulsplendid home influence. There still profit in farming.

Kirksville

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Selock and the Okaw river at the Bill Graham family spent Sunday with Finis Clarence Hoke and family of

Floyd and Owen Donnell spent river reported the other day that A big dinner was served at the the week end with Mr. and Mrs.

The U. B. Church enjoyed fish tangled in it. The fish made "two meals." He indignantly deswimming. Mucic was furnished bridge Sunday. In the afternoon

William Kirkwood and family

evening with Odal Wade and

family. The Wade family is planning to move to Anderson, Indiana the last of this week. He will work for the East Side Dairy Co., where he worked before coming to Illinois.

and Mrs. Will Rhodes.

and Mrs. Charlie Wisely.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ritchey posed of by deeds. of Chicago are visiting at the In the fall of 1927 William Mc- home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Fredeick, Ray ject record book he made plans Buce and family visited Sunday

\$125.00 in cash. William plans Virgil and Leon spent Sunday The company gets the steers as with Mr. and Mrs. John Grigsby needed, trucking them from the

Mr. and Mrs. Wilse Gustin and their Decatur plant.

Fridie Burks and family took Henry Banks. In the afternoon In 1928 William planned to con- they called on Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Mrs. Anna LeCrone visited on

East Hudson

Mrs. Millard Shasteen and famold pure bred sow farrowed 12 ily and Mrs. Annie Shasteen visitpigs and her daughter nine pigs ed Thursday afternoon with Mr.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Visitors at the home of Elmer Mr. and Mrs. Wes Heiland vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe spent Sunday with George Monroe

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe visplans and netted him \$161.36 at ited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Theron Waggoner near Beth-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daum and

J. C. and Dean Burks are visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hostetter and

The will of the late Mrs. Eliza Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rhodes of A. Waggoner, which has been filed Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr. for probate, leaves all of her personnel property to her two nepday evening at the home of Mr. liam H. Hostetter. The will states that her real estate has been dis-

> The will was made on March 29th of this year and names William H. Hostetter as executor, to act without giving bond.

SOLD 109 STEERS

J. B. Tabor has sold 109 head Tabor farms near Allenville to

-Mrs. D. D. Kingrey accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Louis dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stagner and husband to Detroit last week for a visit.

-George Lang who lives at the county home returned home Friday from a visit with his brother and sister at Mitchell, Indiana.

Jimmie, Mrs. Wm. Hostetter and 10. Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit (10) ---- \$ None Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Firdie Burks visited Sunday afternoon with Elmer Burks and family.

Mrs. Orville Butts and family visited several days last week with her sister Mrs. Shirley Tish and family in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Butts and family visited Monday afternoon with Miss Ann Elliott.

DONALD M. BUTLER DENTIST

Hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Closed Thursday Afternoon Phone 129 Sullivan, Ill.

Plymouth Binder Twine

FOR SALE AT SULLIVAN — ALLENVILLE AND BRUCE

Sullivan Grain Co.

-Mrs. Charles Stearns and son Brockway of Coral Gables, Flor-Of Mrs. Waggoner ida who had been visiting here and Miss Grace Meeker went to Chicago Friday to spend several

-Mr. and Mrs. W. O. L. Duncan spent Sunday with Mr and There was prayer meeting Fri- hews Paul J. Hostetter and Wil- Mrs. Charles Jordan. In the afternoon all went to Mattoon where they called on Mrs. Pearl Kelley.

-Bill Fleming assisted at the Coy Shoe store during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Coy.

George A. Roney OPTOMETRIST

Eves Examined

Glasses Fitted - Upstairs above shoe store. Sullivan, Ill. Phone 57

Report of the condition of

Peoples State Bank

Located at ALLENVILLE, State of ILLINOIS,

at the close of business on the 30th day of June 1933 as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

1. Cash, Other Cash Resources and Due from Banks (1-2-3) -----\$11,298.71 2. U. S. Government Investments (4) _____\$ Non 3. Other Bonds and Securities (5) 4. Loans on Collateral Security (6a) _____\$ 4 5. Other Loans (6b) _____\$22, 6. Loans on Real Estate (6c) -----\$ N 7. Overdrafts (7)\$ N 8. Other Real Estate (8) _____\$ 1,1 9. Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures (9) _____\$ 4,000.00

11. Customers' Liability account of Acceptance (11) 12. Other Resources (12)		
Total Resources	\$4	3,405.87
LIABILITIES		
1.Capital Stock (1)	\$1	0,000.00
2. Surplus (2)	\$	400.00
3. Undivided Profits (Net) (3)	\$	1,026.45
4. Reserve Accounts (4)	\$	3,000.00
5. Demand Deposits (5a)	\$1	9,758.78
6. Time Deposits (5b)	\$	9,213.84
7. Due to Banks (5c)	\$	None
8. Bills Payable (6a)		
9. Re-Discounts (6b)		
10. Dividends Unpaid (7)	\$	None
11. Letters of Credit (8)	\$	None
12. Bank Acceptance (9)	\$	None
13. Other Liabilities (10)	\$	6.80
· Total Liabilities	\$4	3,405.87

I, J. Roy Bolin, Cashier of the Peoples State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with the items and amounts shown in the reports made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

J. ROY BOLIN, Cashier

State of Illinois, County of Moultrie, ss

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of July 1933. Mrs. Mabel Judd, Notary Public

Statement of the Condition of

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Sullivan, Illinois

At Close of Business, June 30th, 1933

RESOURCES
Loans & Discounts \$214,531.90
Bonds, Securities, Etc 12,947.72
Overdrafts 62.65
Furniture & Fixtures 2,000.00
Bank Building 35,000.00
Real Estate 2,000.00
U. S. Government Bonds to secure circulation 50,000.00
Other Government Securities 74,960.00
Cash & Exchange 177,128.82
Total \$568,631.09
LIABILITIES
Capital Stock \$ 50,000.00
Circulation 50,000.00
Surplus & Profits 17,644.41
Deposits
Total \$568,631.09
OFFICERS:
Chester Horn President
J. F. Lawson Vice-President
C. R. Hill Cashier
G. R. Fleming Assistant Cashier
DIRECTORS:
Bliss Shuman E. A. McKenzie C. R. Hill
J. F. Lawson S. W. Johnson J. B. Tabor Chaster Horn

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

SULLIVAN'S ONLY NATIONAL BANK UNDER DIRECT SUPERVISION OF U. S. GOVERNMENT

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(Continued from last week)

d," Neil said slowly, "I guess words. it's a setback for me all right. . told me that day with that Ains- book, "I do feel at home here!" worth fellow that I didn't know what to believe. I begain to think

Just then Joyce saw Roxie moving capably about the dining room they laid the book aside. Fascinatand running to her, she flung her ed, they had read every word of serms impulsively about the older the bold handwriting that danced

have been-

Roxie beamed and flushed with you and Mr. Neil are ready."

"Where's Dickie?" she asked Neil, when they were seated, "I

he was going to cash in, poor ping, due to the pitch you'd workchap. I couldn't do anything with ed yourself up to.' him. He kept looking at me re- Frills' diary filled in most of the creeps.

Joyce.

thoughts toward his mother, and of life. cause him pain. She likewise did during that time; it now was re- must work it out, for myself." suming the unreality of a bad vive the memories by talking on Joyce. "I know I did wrong to about it. So she ate silently.

ly, with a brooding stare unlike couldn't tell it. I couldn't tell him. the matter-of-factness she remem- And I had to marry him-not bered in him.

asked nervously.

w wonderful it was to have you know that loyalty of that sort can

"Oh, Neil, you musn't say things and she left the table. Neil follow- who's more than just a unit existed her into the living-room.

was about to remonstrate with cups-I'll try 'em!" him for his misconstruction of her marriage."

"Can I see it, Neil?" "Sure, I'll get it, just a minute." less and wild, to be seized with an

And he went rather wearily out of insane desire to do it! . . .

his enthusiasm, all his spirit. "I God knows! I flirt with him like a hope he's not really ill," she common street woman-yet I love thought miserably. "Of course his Neil! Why do I do it? Sometimes mother's death was an awful blow. I feel as if it's to try Neil's pati-Her ence, to see how much he really Perhaps a little time. . . " mind was running along this will stand from me. There seems

course when Neil came back.

"May I look at it with you?" he asked. "I didn't read much of it, and it's done no good! What did I Somehow it seemed-not quite think it would do? God knows! right. I thought I'd put it away Neil knows-I can see from his

and read it with you-when you face that he knows there's been came home." He spoke so quietly too much to that affair between "Roxie knew you better than I that Joyce barely caught the Arthur Maitland and me. If he'd

"Neil," she said impulsively,

He smiled, a sudden sweet flash that warmed Joyce to the heart, I just imagined I'd been married and gravely they opened the diary betwetn them.

It was nearly midnight when over its pages, and, fascinated, "Roxie, you darling!" she cried, they had suffered with the curious, "Sam told me how wonderful you lost spirit that had cried out her secret fears in her journal.

"Oh, Neil, it's so terrible!" cried pleasure. " I didn't do nothing!" Joyce. "I knew Frills had been a she said confusedly. "But, my, it's bad lot, but I never thought of her good to have you back, Mrs. Pack- as suffering somehow - I, never ard we've certainly missed you! thought of her as doing all these And now do come in to dinner if things deliberately, in a sort of crazy effort to get back her identiy -to remember!"

"Yes," said Neil, "I don't know haven't seen him since I got back! much about these things, but I "Oh, that's right-I must send should think the medicos might for him. He's been living with Sam explain that second blow-the since you left. Moped about the time you were thrown from Fire house so dismally that we thought Queen—as a sort of mental snap-

proachfully as if asking what I'd gaps in the story that Neil had eeps."

Joyce. From the scattered notes
"Funny little Dickie!" said she learned that Frills had been yours exists.

Do you want me, done with you. It gave me the gradually pieced out that day for conscious of her loss of memory, Conversation lagged. Joyce did but filled with the conviction that not want to ask any questions cov- all at once, some day, it would ering the time of her absence, come to her whom she was, where thinking she might turn Neil's she came from-her whole place

"Some deep instinct," the dairy not want to tell him anything said, "kept me from telling anyabout her life in San Francisco one. I felt that I must discover it,

And then later came an entry dream, and she had no wish to re- that made a very deep impression All at once she was aware that ing him. He's too good a man to it all, have realized what splendid marry Neil Packard without tell-Neil was regarding her thoughtful- be treated so meanly, but I just person you were, and have felt again in a lifetime am I likely to "Anything wrong, Neil?" she meet a man so surely possessing that which can be depended on. In "No, dear, I was just thinking this crazy world it's something to

be secured! As the diary went on, the en-" Joyce's voice choked up cried, he's got a right to a wife ing for the time being! I've got to Well, we won't go into that get back my memory! Perhaps

mm for his miscenstruction of her words, when he went hastily on, pleasure in shocking people here? be able to think of him without the words and sons Floyd and Charles were be able to think of him without the word of the party of the part "By the way, I found something Maybe when I get back my member bitterness— and I do feel sure I'm guerite Grigsby, Ruth Ashbrook, the death of her brother's wife, that'll probably interest you—a di-ary kept by you—by Frills—school teacher, or somebody who ary kept by you—by Frills—of our ary never had a change to express herginning about the time of our ar- never had a chance to express herrival homt in Manzanita after our self! Well, I'm expressing myself all right these days! All I've got to do is think of something reck-

And then, all at once, "Arthur Joyce was worried at the change Maitland-ugh, how I hate him! in Neil. He seemed to have lost all Why do I endure him around me?

only knock me down-a blow, they say a blow will bring back was so bowled over by what you pausing before she opened the one's memory. But neil won't—he never will. I'll have to kill myself first. Perhaps that horse, that surly brute Fire Queen. But I have a charmed life—a charmed and a damned one! How is this thing going to end?"

And the last entry in the book, in sprawling, blotted characters: Jerseys; 920 av. milk; 41.6 av. fat Martin and Mrs. Ella Blair. She 'I've been rotten over that baby of Sylvia's. Of course Neil wants seys; 720 av. milk; 40.6 av. fat. when she went on to St. Louis it brought on here. But a childwhy should I wreck a poor child's life as I'm wrecking Neil's? It's better off where it is-I'm a lost

"Neil," said Joyce at last, "Neil, did care about you? She did love

Neil did not reply to her question and Joyce saw that he was trembling like a leaf. "Do you CHANGES IN PERSONNEL think-do you think, Joyce that things might come out as mother hoped they would? Do you think you could feel that this was home? I shan't bother you much myself, but we might bring on Lawton's child, and do our best with it, be-

"Oh, Neil, I feel as Frills said, that in this crazy world it's somesorry business, and it seems to me you've been the victim!" "No victim about it," he said

shortly, "I mean-I do want you -if, well-what about this Ainsworth?"

"Ainsworth-Robert Ainsworth! Joyce Iddenly had an idea. 'Neil," she said, "I think I see now what Robert Ainsworth felt that day! I think he must have felt ashamed of his part in the whole affair—I think he must have seen with your wife!"

Neil looked at her sideways. "Sounds like the bunk to me. Mrs. W. S. Reedy. What on earth makes you think that?'

"Well, you see, Neil, I haved so queerly rejecting me by for a long time was incapacitated

was an exalted being, somebody is resigning at the shoe factory to go is also visiting at the Palmer now, Frills, if it bores you." Joyce drink will do it. Bring on the wine finer than the rest of the world, take a vacation before her school home.

> Neil smiled. "All right with me, darling; think anything you please \$1.95. Fully Guaranteed. Esser in the Baptist church in East Mo-

> "Neil," she said softly, "May I Special and Apan mosting of the Sunday. make a confession to you? I've all service men and wives and aux- and Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Finley moas—as keen. It's taken me a ter-square, Sullivan, Illinois. ribly long time to find out what she knew all along. . . Neil, dear, Harry Bathe and Mrs. Raymond you're the finest person I've ever known in my life, and I—I love tur Friday where they visited Mr

THE END

DALE IN N. CAROLINA

The Progress is in receipt of a card from J. W. Dale, who recently left here for North Carolina to make his home. He says: "I am en- Byrom who is seriously ill. Mr. joying this wonderful climate and and Mrs. J. L. Byrom are making arrived all O. K. with just two lit- their home with Mr. and Mrs. tle minor accidents. Didn't get a Charles Sipe. Mrs. Sipe is their scratch, but jammed my car daughter. The card was mailed in

Everett Low and wife of A. P. McCune.

Sioux Falls, South Dakota visited —Rev. and relatives. He has for a number of ress. years been in the employe of the Northern State Power Company ter Helen returned Friday from and is on his annual vacation. Hammond, Indiana where they From here they went to Chicago spent a week with her son Hal

Purvis Tabor and Joseph The Century of Progress. McLaughlin left Sunday morning _Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hill and for a vacation in the northern daughter Beatrice and Miss Eve-Woods. En route Mr. Tabor in- lyn Dunscomb left early Sunday spected crop prospects and for- morning for Colorado where they warded such information to large will spend a two weeks' vacation.

-Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Patterson tional Bank. and daughter Jacqueline left on Thursday morning for Colorado. cago is spending her vacation at They expect to call on Sullivan the home of her parents, Mr. and people now at Boulder and to take Mrs. Tom McIntire east of this

in the scenic beauties of Rocky city. Mountain state. -Miss Certrude Wilson of accepted a position at the Meeker Jacksonville came Saturday to Candy Kitchen.

-A number of relatives gatherspend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Wiard at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Naand other relatives and friends. | than Powell Sunday to assist

MOULTRIE COUNTY DAIRY HERD IMPROVEMENT

FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1933

Mrs. Powell in celebrating her birthday anniversary. Those pres ASSOCIATION JUNE REPORT ent were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rich-

ardson and family, Mrs. Charlotte The association average was Cummins, Harold and Enid New 13 lbs. milk and 30.6 lbs. fat with bould, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bart ley, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Powell of 323 cows on test in 22 herds.

The highest producing cow was Decatur, Mrs. Maude Richardson a grade Holstein owned by S. J. of Mattoon, Miss Doris Powell of Kensil of Shelbyville, with a pro- Springfield and Mr. and Mrs. Naduction of 1992 lbs. milk, 87.6 lbs. than Powell.

-Dean Norris of Bethany is Other cows producing better spending this week at the home of than 70 lbs. fat were owned by Il- Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Atchison. linois Masonic Home, Sullivan; L. -Miss Doris Powell of Spring-A. Wheeler, Bethany; and Frank field is visiting this week at the Emel, Sullivan. home of her uncle and aunt, Mr

and Mrs. Nathan Powell.

-Miss Ada Swisher, Mrs. Car

Ekiss and daughter Adeline of De-

catur are spending this week at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A.

-Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hollis of

-Dr. Bob Wilson who has re

cently completed a term as interne

in a Detroit hospital arrived Sun

and Mrs. J. F. Lawson, remained

a position with the Peerless Dry

-Mrs. Bertha Lundy has moved

from a residence in the north part

of this city into rooms with Mrs.

Kate Dedman and daughter Dollie.

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holz-

mueller and children Elsie and Os-

-Mrs. Charlotte Murphy, Miss

-L. C. Loveless drove to Chi

-Warner Davis of Decatur is

-Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Barnes

the brain. Funeral services were

PUBLIC

SALE

Household Furniture

I will sell at public sale at my

place of residence, southeast

corner of Sullivan on what is

generally known the "The Miles

Mattox place" the following ar-

ticles of household furniture,

etc., on

Saturday, July 15th

Beginning at 1 o'clock p. m.

One 3-piece living room suite;

2 library tables; 5 rockers; 1 floor lamp; two 9x12 rugs; one

dishes, cooking utensils, fruit

jars, crockery, garden tools and

Will also sell one cow and one

Jersey Heifer calf 33 months

old.

One Spring Wagon

TERMS — CASH

other tools.

cident recently.

-Miss Lois Dixon has accepted

here until Wednesday.

Thursday in Decatur.

Cleaners.

Ten High Herds for June L. A. Wheeler, Bethany-12

Jerseys; av. milk 925; av. fat 46.3 J. A. Powell, Allenville-4 Jerseys; 905 av. milk; 43.5 av. fat. Roy B. Martin, Sullivan-11

Jerseys; av. milk 831; av. fat 43.2. Corbin. V. I. Winings, Lake City-18 -Miss Addah May of Alham Jerseys; 848 av. milk; 41.7 av. fat bra, California arrived Saturday Mrs. Reta Wilson, Sullivan-4 for a visit with her cousins, J. B. Oral Bundy, Sullivan-12 Jer- remained in this city until Monday

T. L. Ridgeway, Allenville-5 where she will spend several days Jerseys and Holsteins; 1034 av. before returning to her home. milk; 39.1 av. fat.

H. P. Bicknell, Lovington-14 Chicago are visiting at the home Jerseys; 748; av. milk, 38.0 av. fat of the latter's mother, Mrs. Elvira L. D. Seass, Sullivan-18 Jer Stricklan. doesn't it help to know that Frills seys; 699 av. milk; 36.9 av. fat. Frank Emel, Sullivan — 8 Jerseys; 676 av. milk; 36.5 av. fat. P. J. SMITH, Tester day for a visit at the home of Dr.

OF GUY LITTLE'S OFFICE

William Elder Jr., is the new assistant in the office of Guy S. Little, local manager and receiver for Prudential Insurance Co. farm loans and sales. He takes the place of Lawrence Reuss of Bethany who has been given a clerical position in the Federal Land Bank in St. Louis.

Herman Ramsey is being kept car, Mrs. W. H. Birch and daughbusy as field man for the local organization. Miss Beulah Elder is office secretary.

As receiver for Prudential farms scattered over several counties Mr. Little is busy about 18 hours per day. Sales of farms are made from time to time. Land values have a much brighter future than has been the case for some years. at the Mattoon hospital.

Local News

with friends. -Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis that he simply couldn't run off and family of near Arthur visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kledus Harris and Billy VanSickle Duncan who live at the home of of St. Louis are spending this week with relatives.

-Mr and Mrs H. S. Reedy and family of Bethany were July 4th cago Tuesday evening with a load never visitors at the home of his mother of cattle for the market. -Earl Nichols has accepted a saw him after that day in the and sister, Mrs. W. S. Reedy and woods, and you remember he be- Miss Ola Reedy. Mr. Reedy who position with the Mammoth store.

-A picnic supper was held at Sam Palmer, while his parents are Wyman park Thursday evening in attending A Century of Progress "I'd always felt so sure that he honor of Miss Enid Newbould who at Chicago. Janice Harsh of Chica-

-Beautiful Permanent Waves. held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock as long as you don't think of him Beauty Shoppe, Decatur over Wal- line. Her husband and mother, green Drug store. Open evening Mrs. Bently survive. The Barnes -Special and open meeting to -Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hawkins

fancied myself so superior to iliary to be held Friday night, tored to Mattoon Sunday where Frills, but I wasn't really nearly July 14th in rooms on east side of they called on Ed Arms, who was 2t. seriously injured in a runaway ac-

-Mrs. Ella McClung, Mrs. Bragg and children were in Decaand Mrs. Charles Sipe and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Byrom.

-Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bragg and son Francis, Jr, of near Gays and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bathe spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Byrom and in the afternoon all went to Decatur to visit J. L.

-Miss Helen McCune of De catur spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

-Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Garber here last week with his parents, are invited to see a Grand Thea-Mr. and Mrs. John Low and other tre show as guests of The Prog-

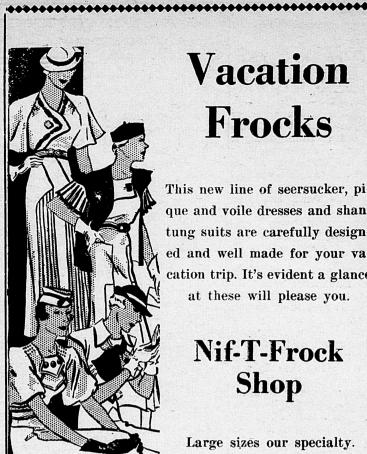
dining room suite; 3 bedroom -Mrs. Fred Sona and daughsuites; 1 bookcase and writing desk; 1 Majestic radio; 1 electric sweeper; 1 Maytag electric washer; 1 autogas range; one to see "The Century of Progress." | Sona and wife. They also visited laundry stove with pipes; 1 kitchen cabinet (Hoosier); one kitchen table and 5 chairs; 1 work table; one refrigerator;

grain dealers in terminal markets. Mr. Hill is cashier of the First Na-

-Miss Coral McIntire of Chi-

-Miss Norma Gene Clark has UNIUDD O. F. Doner, Auctioneer

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HOW CAN YOU MAKE FOLKS BELIEVE THE

this week, accompanied by Mrs. believe him. We are sure he Miller. While away Mr. Miller in caught at least one good mess of company with his brother-in-law fish, although perhaps he did have -Mr. and Mrs. John Gauger "Ole Man" Borg of Rock Island to spear them on a china plate and Mrs. Bert McCune spent enjoyed some fishing in Northern with a regulation 4-tined fish Minnesota.

Knowing how skeptical and unbelieving people are of stories told ter Bernice, Mrs. Mabel Nichols, by truthful fishermen Mr. Miller all of whom spent several days in came back supplied with documen-Chicago where they attended A tary evidence. First of all, he has Century of Progress, returned on his fishing license—it is rumored he bought it second hand.

-Mrs. Nan Miller, daughter The he hands you an envelope Lela Mae, Miss Mamie Alexander containing three snapshots of and Mrs. Alice Boyce went to Mat- himself and Mr. Borg and an astoon Tuesday where they called on sortment of fish. Some unbelievers Mrs. Pearl Kelly who is a patient say that the pictures were taken at a studio in town and the scen -Miss Cleo Wood returned on ery and string of fish are phoney. Tuesday from Charleston where One one picture is something, she spent several days visiting however, that is not a fish-neither is it a whale, but it is of a species that might make a man want to linger long at the still, deep pools of the northern woods

We have talked to many fishermen. We have listened to tales told by Levy Dicekrson and Geo. Henderson, Art Ashbrook and others. We believe that we have some little ability in scaling fish stories down to a semblance of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. truthfulness, for we know how

badly we exaggerate about fish when we get half a chance. Tak-TRUTH ABOUT FISHING? ing all these things into consideration, we are inclined to censure Ed Miller came back to town the folks who doubt Ed Miller. We fork.

> -Mr. and Mrs. Clint Coy who spent several days in Mattoon then went to Chicago with friends to attend the Century of Progress, returned to this place Wednesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brown. Misses Mary and Julia Brown motored to Assumption Sunday and spent the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Clark.

DANCE

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Missionary Society At Brandenburger Home Mon. Evening

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Belle Hopper Missionary Society met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Clara Brandenburger. Eighteen members were present and three visitors. Mrs. Bertha Barnett had charge of the business in the absence of the president. A letter was read which had been received from Mrs. Charles P Hedges whose husband was a missionary in India but had died in the past year. It was very interest

Mrs. Nettie Dolan reported the society had made their apportionment of \$75.00 and also sent \$50 for the support of a Bible woman the last year.

Mrs. Freda Horn, division leader No. 1 had charge of the follow ing program:

Song, "Work for the Night is Coming."

Lord's prayer repeated by all. Song, "More Love to Thee." Devotion-Mrs. Bertha Barnett. Lesson theme-Moments with the Master.

Offering. Prayer - Mrs. Belle Hopper.

Paper, "The Spirit of 1874"-Mrs. Hazel Monroe. Paper, "Hands Across the Sea"

-Mrs. Grace Foster. Song, "My Jesus I Love Thee'

Paper, "Our Pioneer Leader, Mrs. Caroline Pearre"-Mrs. Fre da Horn.

Missionary benediction by all. Refreshments were served.

East County Line

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Seaman, Robert and Carolyn spent the their mother, Mrs. William Lilly. week end with Mr. and Mrs. Oral Hasler in Liberty, Indiana.

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

Miss Edith Otter of Lovigton spent last week with Clarence

and children of Arthur visited on ler and family of Arcola.

Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. John
Mr. and Mrs. John Fles

called on Mrs. George Fifer Mon- family. day afternoon.

with Claude Watson and family. Mrs. Sylvan Rominger and Mrs. Jesse Gilmer and daughters lores Anne.

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of Humboldt visited Monday with Several in the neighborhood attended the funeral of Mrs. Bar-

bara Elder Saturday afternoon. children spent Sunday with Mrs. of the Illini pennant play ocurred league, hoping to round his sore Susie Ryan and sons of Mattoon. Mrs. Claude Watson and daugh-

Watson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Epling Ginn visited Sunday with Ike Mil-Mr. and Mrs. John Fleshner and pellet with his nude hand.

Donna Sue of Allenville spent Mrs. Russell Yaw and daughters Sunday with Donald Ryan and Miss Doris Craig of Cadwell,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGinn Miss Edith Otter and Vernon of Arthur spent Saturday night Grant of Lovington and Vincent Ryan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson and De-

Arthur Freesh returned home Thursday after spending the past three weeks at Benton.

Miss Ruby Schable of Lovington and Mrs. Hanley Yeck of Arthur visited Friday evening with Mrs. L. W. Watkins.

Mrs. Harry Dukeman and children visited Monday with A. J. Sexton and Bertha.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barr of Mattoon spent Sunday with Clovis Milam and family.

Allenville

Mattoon visited relatives here on in 30 contests.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore and membered here as Miss Mary Mar tin She moved from here 32 years

According to M

LeGrand Sunday.

M. D. Stewart was a Sullivan caller Monday.

last Saturday.

dren visited Sunday with her mother, Mrs. F. Monical in

Sioux City, South Dakota visited came in for its share of punishrelatives and friends here this ment.

KIRKSVILLE

Mrs. J. L. West have been ap- ing. prised of the birth of an 8½ pound son at the home of their daughter lowing telegram to his grandparing corps. ents: "I arrived nine thirty p. 1a. July 8th. Weight 8½ pounds. Dicky Ballard."

JENNE NAMED RECEIVER

minister the 340 acre farm. In the county court Mr. Jenne these parts. was named administrator de bonis non of the Ray estate, the sons In 1932 Ken Tewell of Mattoon Rev. B. M. Webb spent Sunday who had been looking after the af- was considered the elite of the U. at the home of N. King.

Speaking of Sports

(Continued from page 5)

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Conlin and catches filmed in the opening half for Mattoon's entry in the Illini in the Macon at Dalton contest. At arm back into condition. a crucial moment a visiting batter ters, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc- lined a terrific low drive over second. Little Steve Toth leaped with the crack of the bat stabbing the

> George Sabin's better half, Josister of Paul Duncan who hurled ed 11. Mattoon to victory over the Brownies last Sunday.

Jolly Jack MacLaughlin, the has seen to it that sluggers like berley et al will not lose their energy running out base hits. Each week Jack is to award one of his extra large luscious milkshakes, made famous by the retired Jim Krislias, to a member of the Sullivan Browns and Sullivan Indees who cracks out the most hits in their Sabbath day encounters.

Henry Sona has agreed to serve as assistant manager to Sam Bolin in the Brownies drive for a second half championship. The veteran, as you know, is well acquainted with A. J. French continues to be the national pastime both as a manager and as a player. One summer as pilot of a Sullivan team

Noisy John Bowman, sports edidaughter of Minnesota called on tor of the Mattoon Journal Ga-Mrs. T. B. Hoskins, Mrs. Sarah zette was on hand for Sunday's Farlow and Mrs. N. S. LeGrand fracas and as is his custom was Monday. Mrs. Moore will be re-continually exchanging repartee

According to Mr. Bowman, popular Bob Horsely's prospects for a Mrs. W. E. Abell visited with winning football team glow quite her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. brightly. Only three gridsters were lost from last year's strong outfit.

Bowman inquired about the '33 Red edition and the writer, in view Miss Mildred Watkins visited of the ten departing regulars, listwith her sister Mrs. Paul Stokes ed conditions as glum but was ast Saturday. Mrs. Hugh L. Martin and chil- more about that in the appropriate

The good Doc Myers, Windsor's Charleston Sunday.

Mrs. Rowena Jobe of Mattoon visited Mrs. Ed Wernsing Saturbaseball arbiter, is taking a vacarenowned teeth extractor and tion from his umpiring profession day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Shafer of to convalesce after being plunked Gays visited relatives here Sun- on each of his shoulders. Doc's left shoulder stopped a fast one up at Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lowe of Dalton then at Elwin his right

Confidentially we remember an-Special-July 9, 33-Mr. and time out for some more recuperat- Frank Messmore and family.

It's a general consensus around her parents. and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. the Illini circuit that Doc along Ralph Ballard in Anderson, Ind: with Dalton's "Preach" Lindsey and daughter spent Friday evening ana. The new arrival sent the foll are standout in the loop's umpir- with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Young.

John Hollenbeck's arch prep rival Thursday. Upon petition of the widow and in their many thrilling mile duals. children of the late Henry Ray, Each of the boys placed in that son spent Sunday with Mr. and Judge McDavid Monday named event in the state meet. Pound for Mrs. L. M. Walker.

Charles Jenne as receiver to adpound Gossett is recognized as the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards and best bit of fighting machinery in daughters called at the home of

fairs agreeing to such arrange- of I.'s crop of freshmen pitchers. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhoer and On several warm spring evenings Mary Ellen, Mrs. Martha Rhoer,

swatsmen look very bad. This Mrs. Ray is blind and incapacispring, handicapped by a sore arm tated from transacting her busihe saw little varsity competition.

Ken is now playing right field

Dwight Donaldson, who Sunday Mr. and Mrs. N. King and daughed quite a strike out wizard in his in tilts with Holland and Stras- Young. sephine Sabin, nee Duncan, is a burg. Against Effingham he whiff-

In sirens Eileen and June Myers Sullivan is said to have a pair of Chocolate Shoppe's new proprietor Gertrude Ederles in the making. Aquatics have always been their Bill Trago, Otis Cowell, Don Mo- line and each has developed the powerful masculine crawl.

> July 16 Taylorville at Sullivan. Elwin at Mattoon Macon at Dalton City. July 23 Mattoon at Sullivan

Macon at Elwin Taylorville at Dalton City July 30 Sullivan at Elwin Dalton City at Mattoon

Taylorville at Macon. August 6 Macon at Sullivan Elwin at Dalton City Mattoon at Taylorville.

August 13 Sullivan at Dalton City Elwin at Taylorville Macon at Mattoon.

August 20 Taylorville at Sullivan Mattoon at Elwin Dalton City at Macon August 27 Sullivan at Mattoon

Elwin at Macon Dalton City at Taylorville September 3

Elwin at Sullivan Mattoon at Dalton City Macon at Taylorville. September 10 Sullivan at Macon

Dalton City at Elwin Taylorville at Mattoon. September 17 Dalton City at Sullivan Taylorville at Elwin

Mattoon at Macon

Whitfield

Miss Genevieve Kidwell returned home Friday after a visit with Marjorie Young.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Wood and other little something, a wager in Audrey, Mrs. L. C. Messmore and fact, which when settled we think will force Doc to call an additional spent Thursday evening with

Mrs. L. M. Walker returned home Wednesday after a visit with

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messmore

Puissant little Peck Gossett who and daughters spent Friday afternoon with W. M. Lane and family. handles the Mattoon club's second A very large crowd attended the basing is to be remembered as funeral of Mrs. Eliza Waggoner

Mr. and Mrs. Paul King and

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Edwards on Sunday.

The Very Latest CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank all neignbors and friends for their kind assistance and sympathy in the illness and death of our beloved sis- make model. It also makes an exter and aunt, Mrs. Eliza A. Wag-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Hostetter Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Hostetter placed pleats lend fulness to the

Forum

IS THANKFUL

I want folks to know that I am thankful to Carnine the insurance man for prompt service. Within half an hour after my car burned in the Pifer garage last week, I received settlement for it. I was also treated fine when fire damaged my furniture and household goods some months ago.

E. Baumgardner

TO THE NORTH WOODS

Miss Jessie Buxton and Mr. and Mrs. Art Palmer will leave Sunday morning on a vacation trip. At Peoria they will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Dial. Their next stop will be at Minneapolis where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Dial. They will then head up into the Northern Lake region with Red Wing as their desination. They expect to occupy a cabin on the lake front.

During their absence Mrs. Nette Fultz and Miss Wiletha Miller will be in charge of the Buxton store.

CONSERVATOR PETITION. A petition was filed in the county court Friday asking that a conservator be named for Mrs. Susie he was seen to make the varsity Ray, widow of the the Herry Ray. ness affairs.

> Mrs. J. H. Arthur and Betty and Ms. Paul King and son spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Messmore.

proved to be about 90 per cent of ters and Mrs. Paul King and son the Stewardson team, is consider- were Mattoon callers Wednesday. Mrs. Irma Cruse and Marilyn home town. Recently he fanned 15 spent Thursday with Mrs. Marjorie this style.

> Mr. and Mrs. Russell Young called on Orla Kimbrough and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wade and

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JOHNSON SAYS LABOR
WILL GET SQUARE DEAL

Washington, July 12-Hugh S. Cool and comfortable for gen- Johnson, industrial administrator eral daytime wear is this easy-to- said last night assertions that it was the purpose of the industrial act to unionize labor were incor-

The administrator termed incorrect statements that the only way labor could secure benefits under the act was to join a union. Reports had come to him, he said, that such assertions were being made by union agents.

"Similar statements purporting to come from industrial concerns have intimated," Johnson said, "that this or that newly formed company union is the only organization through which labor can get a fair deal under this act.

"Both statements are incorrect and such erroneous statements of the act and its administration tend to foment misunderstanding and discord.

Johnson said that it was the duty of the administration to sea that all labor, organized and unorganized, gets a square deal and 'the administration is organized to do and will do that duty.'

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